Tuition: Are You Being Cheated?

by Michael Wright

(Ed. Note: In the last issue of SUNRISE, an article appeared entitled, "Tuition: Are You Being Cheated?" For this issue, this reporter requested the "community education assignment." During the assignment, a letter was received from Mr. Paul Nelson, Dean of Community Education. Part of his letter appears on page 2. What follows is the result of that assignment.)

There is a difference in tuition paid by the regular student and tuition paid by the community education student. The difference has been around for six years, as long as community education has, but not quite as long as the difference between the twelve hour and the twenty hour regular student tuition rate is. In figures, the tuition for:

- The 12 hour student (regular) is $92 per credit hour.
- The 20 hour student (regular) is $98 per credit hour.
- The average student (regular) is $69 per credit hour; Average being in the neighborhood of 16-17 credits (median).
- The community education student is $50 per credit hour. The difference between the average regular and the community education student is $19 per credit hour.

The financial aid difference is much more considerable. The 778 (seventy-six percent) regular students who are awarded financial aid receive an average $820 per semester in aid, or 73.4% of the total tuition cost. This figure does NOT include veteran's benefits or company subsidies.

The cost of education to both regular and community education students is further alleviated by the services of the Dominican Sisters and gifts received from corporate, community, or other sources. This discount is greater on both sides by a more-than-handy twenty percent.

Adjunct faculty instructs classes generally found in time slots more advantageous to community education students. Full time faculty instructs classes generally found in time slots advantageous to the regular student.

The use of student services by regular and community education students cannot be put into figures. Figures are also unavailable as to the quality of education one group of students may add to or subtract from the other.

The article, "Tuition: Are You Being Cheated?" is erroneous; it is not supported by the facts it stands on. However, the writer of that article did have two solutions: An incremental tuition payment plan and an increase/decrease in the existing tuition plan to offset any inequity. No proposals have been drafted to offset any inequity. No proposals have been drafted from either solution.

A more detailed study of any figures used in this article are available in the SUNRISE for your perusal.

Academic Assembly Fills Vacant Posts

by Marty Rogalski

This is a progress report on the work the Academic Assembly has accomplished so far this year. At the initial meeting nothing earthshaking occurred.

The perfunctory business was followed by the filling of vacant community company positions. Bank & tenure nominations were also taken into consideration, this in short was the essence of what occurred.

The only added interest regarding A.A. came from the first Senate meeting. Students Ron Clouser, Janet Hollgrave, Lisa Schulte, Mickie McCarty, John Merkel, Pat Hoover, and Kathy Manowski were elected to represent the students in the A.A. They will have voice and be allowed to vote in the affairs of the Assembly.

Also several students were appointed by the Senate Committee to fill vacant Academic Assembly positions. These Committees of people are:

- Library—Mary Anderson, Pam Barber
- Studies—Karen Kimball, Janet Hollgrave
- Rules and reviews—Martin Rogalski
- Athletics—Rick Callins
- Admissions—Bill Briand

These people will have voice but no vote.
EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

The regular/Community Education student tuition difference has indeed drawn a response. The second time in print, "Tuition: Are You Being Cheated?" has generated time and research into the facts of the tuition difference. The facts are astonishing and unfortunately show irresponsibility on the part of the Chairman of the Community Senate. Phil Boyle, under the guise of Student Government Chairman, has done his homework before signing "Chairman's" name to his editorial.

The inequitable scheme does not involve a $44 difference, it does involve financial aid, and this aid is dispersed to the student by community benefactors and the Dominican Sisters.

Two recently secured the Senate budget a budget a hundred times smaller than the college's, it seems Mr. Boyle should have some protocol in dealing with something so similar to his own calling. Proper investigation and rough drafting of an alternate proposal would be handling the problem as a responsible "higher-up."

An alternate proposal is in a Senate committee, but this proposal should have been drawn before the present system. A viable alternative, though, should prove to be a virtual masterpiece.

At any rate, we shall move on. Tuition matters are other matters. The time spent on this problem would be well-spent on other issues. Mr. Boyle is presently working on two other problems. To this list I could add a third. These issues, securing a student member of the Board of Trustees and providing students with a faculty evaluation. There is a wealth of student resource on campus just waiting to be tapped and turned into student involvement. Mr. Boyle is in a position to tap that wealth and can show untapped potential in this leadership continues, but in the right direction.

Mr. Nelson's Letter

Dear Students:

I was appalled by Mr. Boyle's letter in the October 1, 1975 issue of the Sunrise. He recollection of our conversation is inaccurate in many ways. Meaningful communication requires openness, serious attention, and the play. Mr. Boyle's attitude apparently was, "Don't confuse me with the facts, my mind is already made up!"

I never stated "Community Education students don't receive financial aid." Nor did I say, "The Community Education students are not given the services on campus."

What I said was that Community Education students receive very little financial aid and that Community Education students make very limited use of Student Services (services through the various offices in the Dean of Students office), Learn- ing Resource Center, and Counseling Services. These services are designed primarily for the use of regular students. I pointed out further that these services are essential for most regular students at various times in their educational career. There are other inaccuracies in Mr. Boyle's letter, but let us look at the real issue of the tuition differential and the reasons for it.

Aquinas College started its Community Education program in September, 1969, with the intention of Career Action and Encore to fill a vacuum in higher education in the Grand Rapids area. From the very beginning these programs were successful. They were successful because they were filling a critical need for some kind of "degree completion" programs for adults whose education had been interrupted. It is important to note that the tuition differential is not something new—it has existed for six years. Aquinas College approved such a differential for good and obvious reasons. As I pointed out to Mr. Boyle, community education students received financial aid of anywhere $25,000 of last year and some community education students receive veteran benefits and a few others have their tuition reimbursed wholly or partially by their employer. However, veterans benefits and tuition reimbursement by the employer are not based on a financial aid formula. Veterans earned their benefits by virtue of military service and tuition reimbursement is a fringe benefit of certain companies and it is not related to the employee's need.

Those few community education students who receivetuition funds had great need. They were unemployed men or women with no more or very low income who have families to support and who are trying educate themselves so they may one day better support their families. It would seem that assisting such persons is a proper action for Catholic institution. We must find ways and sources of income to do more in meeting the needs of community education students who have financial need. It should also be noted by way of balance that the regular students received $1,649,705 worth of financial aid in 1974-75. If that amount was $1,000 more from the Aquinas operating budget. Almost all the money raised through the College's Annual Fund goes into financial aid for students.

Let us go back to the Aquinas regular student who receives no aid—approximately 24% of the student body. It should be pointed out that such a student while paying $2260 per year tuition and fees is still paying less than 80% of the cost of his or her education. (Some parents of means recognize this disparity between the price and the value which this son's or daughter's education voluntarily contribute to the College to narrow the gap.) In any case, the College must depend primarily on the philanthropy of its alumni, its corporate and individual supporters, foundations and other sources for more than, a third of a million dollars each year plus the gift of a half-million dollars worth of services rendered by the Dominican Sisters on the faculty and staff to the College. The student body to some degree subsidizes the cost of the College if she receives not a penny of financial aid. It is not a small subsidy but a necessary one. When a student through work raises her tuition she has no longer received any aid.

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Dear Editor,

I've several comments on some of the articles in your last edition. Regarding P. Boyle's article, his point was argued so poorly I would feel like a bully to pick it apart. That fun will be left for others to do.

I would like to comment upon his open letter in a different manner. Below is a report card and the grades he received on his article.

TUITION: ARE YOU BEING CHEATED?

Generalizations A+
Factual Information D-
Abuse of the Thomistic Method A
Proof of thesis F

Recommendations: The author should take Journalism 110, Logic 101, and some class in which the student comes away with a basic comprehension of the English language.

Also, regarding the Bicentennial advertisement on Greenfield Village. Going to a museum or a Hollywood mock-up town is not how one learns of what the Bicentennial is all about. Save your money. One can best find out what artifacts of that movement are due to Barbara Norgrove ('76) and presently a sophomore at Aquinas. She stated she feels honored to hold such a position in the union, and she will use her knowledge to the fullest of her ability and put it into a solid working force. She will work closely with the Union and use all her efforts, because she wants it to be a success.

The new Secretary is Maria Espinosa who is 20 years old, a native of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands and is presently a junior at Aquinas. She thinks there should be communication within the group and Aquinas Community awareness of the I.S.U. existence. She thinks the Union should be more recognized because the International Students are as equal as anyone on campus.

The pessimist believes there will be a cure for the cold remedy. The pessimist I hear, has a cold. He doesn't believe there will ever be a cure for the cold.

The pessimist believes before the year is out the optimist will be bought by the corporate organization or he will burn out and join the ranks of the pessimist, or he will be shot.

This columnist apologizes to the good, sensible people he offended every two weeks.

In the way of news of the campus, a story about Marcus Ellis has surfaced. Here follows a true account of a day in the life of one real live student.

Marcus Ellis has Louis Clingman for an advisor. Marcus feels he has been misadvised. In a lengthy letter, "from the desk of Marcus Ellis," he lists all his complaints. Marcus would gladly share his letters with you.

He shared them with me. I did not understand them at all. I don't understand calculi either.

Next week in the D.U.R.T., we will explore the rumors that the faculty and administration pay 10% less at the bookstore than the students. The D.U.R.T. will suggest that since students tend to be in a lower income bracket than the staff, the students should get the discount and have staff pay full price. So until next issue, lets sweep the dirt back under the rug.

The D.U.R.T.
OCTOBER

9-25 GRAND RAPIDS CIVIC THEATRE* "Magic in the Heart of the Universe* Free tickets available through Student Activities Office

15 TRIP TO GREENFIELD VILLAGE* Cost: $2.50; transportation provided

18-22 BACK PACKING TRIP* to Pictured Rocks Cost: Expenses for Trip

30 FILM: LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD

31 HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Who’s giving the guys so much trouble?

Why it’s the girls, and they’re not even straining!

by Michael Skobrak

Balloons breaking, polkas playing, people laughing and dancing as they wined and dined on an assortment of beer, gizzards and other such goodies. These were the sights and sounds that greeted people as they attended Oktoberfest.

The atmosphere was provided by the sun which shone brightly, the season of fall, which changed colors beautifully, and the Ray "Heinie" Gills German-American band who performed brilliantly. The "Heinie" Gills band delighted everyone with their repertoire of Bavarian folk songs, waltzes, ragtime melodies, and, of course, polkas.

However, man does not live by beer and music alone. He must have, and there were, games to be played. Those that participated had a good time trying to be played. Those that participated had a good time trying to show off their ability or inability to master such things as the sack race, the three-legged race, and even the wheel barrel race. The sack race turned out to be a bitterly contested struggle for supremacy and beer tickets, between Al Adolfo and Tom Vereeke with A1 Adolfo eventually winning the event. Nonetheless, both Tom and Al made up and went on to win the three-legged race by a large margin. Greg Levitt and Chuck Keeler won the wheelbarrow race.

The highlight of the afternoon occurred when it came time for the tug of war between the girls and gals. This proved to be a vicious struggle as the girls outnumbered the guys more than two to one. The girls drew first blood as the guys hit the water first. But, the guys fought valiantly and recovered to secure dry land. This did not last long as the gals flexed their muscles (?) and with a mighty strong pull pulled the guys into the water to win the battle of brawn. This reporter asked Martha Sniegowski and Kay Wood about the Contest.

"We're great, we knew we would win it." All Tim Merkel could say is "wait till next year."

Not all the guys were as disappointed about losing as Tim was. They even decided to help the victors celebrate after Tom Vereeke and Stan Ryniewski hijacked Martha Sniegowski including the chair she was sitting in, and sat her in the middle of the pond. And isn’t that what games are all about—good sportsmanship?

There were other games and events such as the canoe races, blind football, a pie-eating contest, a treasure hunt, an apple dunk and, oh yes even an 8:30 drink for Brenda &. To all of you that came to Oktoberfest, we would like to express our heartfelt thanks for making it a grand time and a great success.

Happiness Is...FEST

by Michelle Skobrak

Drink up, it’s Oktoberfest!

ATTENTION! BETA BETA BETA will be sponsoring a blood drive on October 30. Watch for further information around campus. Tables will be set up for students interested in signing up.

Halloween Fun

Want to top this Halloween off right? The Maintenance Department announces the sixth annual open house this year right on Halloween, October 31! From 1-5 pm, the shack will be jumping with plenty of good times and tasty refreshments. It’s a great time to meet old friends, new ones, students, staff, administration and faculty.

To add to the day’s spirit, live music will be featured in the corn patch behind the maintenance shack for your listening and dancing pleasure. Circle Friday, October 31 on your calendar and we’ll see you there!
I. The Tale of Folklore

Grand Rapids has recently added a new feature to its growing list of attractions. The Grand Rapids Folklore Center, located at 425 Ethel S.E., is operated as a cooperative effort by the Grand Rapids Folklore Society and offers a place for folk music lovers to gather to play, listen, exchange ideas and learn in a receptive and congenial atmosphere. The Folklore Center is a unique experience in the community. If you are interested in traditional music or folk arts, this Center offers a chance to expand your musical horizons and to meet others who share similar interests.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Grand Rapids Folklore Center
October
15  Art Rosenbaum
18  Happy Days (Old timey, with J.P. Jenks from Kalamazoo)
22  Andy Coker
25  1:00-2:00 Children's Concert
8:00 Mary Anne Rivers (traditional and contemporary songs)
P.S. Does Aquinas buy any Japanese or Russian goods? 
Jamie Mitchell

II. Folklore Center Opens

Hello community. Have you seen anything on our campus that needs to be changed because the change would add a little more of a convenience that you appear to be lacking? Well if you haven't then do one of two things, either have your eyes checked, or you'd better take a broader look at your campus.

While on a recent tour of our campus, I ran into one of the biggest head-stands we're faced with, the gate off Robin son Rd., leading into the student parking lot. It stops thru traffic, anywhere between $1000 and $1800 per semester to put up with this inconvenience. But for those of you who haven't noticed the rise in gas, this one is really irrelevant.

As a fair reporter, it's only right that I let you know about the advantages that I also found to the gate. It stops thru traffic, even for those who are paying anywhere between $1100 and $1800 per semester to put up with this inconvenience.

However, my article isn't only to make you aware of this problem, because I'm sure 90% of us are, but also to ask for suggestions to its being solved. What are some of the alternate routes to blocking the thru traffic? And what are some of the problems you've personally experienced with the "Gate-Way to Frustration?"

In a future issue I hope to let you know of some solutions to this problem. But this is a community problem and I'm asking you, as members of this campus community and as students of this college, to put your heads together and let's see what we can do. I'm sure it was established, the gate, with our best interest at heart, but hearts are being shattered because of the many problems that the gate is creating. So if you've got any suggestions please drop them off at the Sunrise office. Any and all suggestions will be carefully screened and considered. I hope you've got a good one. So until later, it's just me saying keep your eyes and ears open, this is going to be a beautiful year.

Don E. Hudson

P.S. Did you notice that for the outside community to celebrate Octoberfest, the "Gate-Way to Frustration" was open for them, all day, every day?
Vincent Oliver, who presently serves as Minority Affairs Coordinator and advisor to the Minority Student Union, is a man whom we feel the College should know more about in order to appreciate the types of things he has done here at Aquinas.

Mr. Oliver is originally from Detroit where he attended Eastern Michigan University. After four years here Mr. Oliver was active in track and field and student government and was one of the organizers of the first Black Student Union and serves as its first Vice President. It was during his senior year that he got involved in Admissions. As one of the first student interns to participate in the field experience program in the Admission Office, Mr. Oliver began to recruit minority students to attend Aquinas — and was obviously very successful. A short while after his graduation in 1973, Mr. Oliver was hired as Minority Student Coordinator.

Vincent Oliver, 25 years old, is married to Veronica who also attended Aquinas. They have a 2-year-old son, Vincent II.

I met with Mr. Oliver a short time ago in his office and asked some questions concerning minority students and I want to share some of his answers and comments with you.

What changes would you like to see made around Aquinas Community in the MSU?

I am comment that the MSU has already begun to facilitate some of the changes that I have looked forward to for so long. They have begun by changing their image as a group; identifying some major priorities and seeing them through; and stating their concerns and dissatisfactions in an organized and well thought out manner. With this time of effort, which I believe is for the good of the entire college community, I see a great deal of positive changes in store for the MSU.

Do you feel that your position is very effective for the college and the Minority Students?

While I am aware that my office has some limitations (which is no different from any other office on campus), I would like to think that my office has been a service to both the college and the students. I'm sure everyone will agree that there is a lot of work to be done in making my office more effective, making the students more responsible and the administration more informed and attuned to everyone's needs. In short, no one office can be effective solely on its effort; it takes a community effort.

A Small Recognition for An Unsung Hero that's Long Overdue

Over the past months and years of our experiences here at Aquinas College, we have always had someone pulling for us. No matter how difficult it may become for us to handle our scholastic pressures we have always had at least one person to help break our fall. That man is Vincent Oliver, upon whom we have had to depend for recruitment, advice, counseling, and a host of other tasks. We have always had our superman, who we realized it or not, always pulling in our behalf. Vincent Oliver has been our unsung hero for four years and I believe he has yet to be recognized. Recognition is due not only from those who have often taken his services for granted but also from the institution that hired him.

We the members of the M.S.U. express our greatest appreciation and gratitude and thanks to Mr. Vincent Oliver, one man in a million and a million men in one.

by A.L. F. Strange

A Cultural Feast

Music began with the most primitive inventions. Stone age drawings in European caves show dancers, indicating at least rhythmic beat. There are pictures from early civilizations depicting musical instruments in Egypt from the fifteenth century B.C. And throughout the centuries, men and women have performed spectacularly for their audiences. But have they ever enjoyed a cultural feast as I would describe the recent visit and performance by one of America's most distinguished Black concert pianists, Mr. Doyle White?

Mr. White, who's become another milestone in Aquinas' efforts to bring Black culture on campus, performed with grace and elegance, masters' works of such great pianists as Chopin, Liszt, Schumann and others. Prior to his concert, Mr. White honored us with a piano-lecture recital on "Our American Musical Heritage," placing emphasis on Black musical achievements. The performance was not only entertaining and educational, but also an inspirational touch to those who attended the concert. However, in the not too distant future, we'll again be privileged to enjoy another cultural feast such as the one before us by Mr. Doyle White.

Don Hudson

Corner

Poem for Claudette (A modern 20th Century Fox)

I have known you for little more than a year and in that year I've seen your eyes flow red with many a tear. But despair not Claudette, life won't always be this way. You will find it in a sweet and sunny day for all such as you, who have felt the coldness of the black man's tears. And returned the pain with such love that made it splendid.

For you, fair ebony skinned queen I bow in your honor
For I have seen your love for Marquis And I know you are indeed a great woman.

by Don Hudson

Sunrise Aquinas College}

Page 6

October 15, 1975

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For you, fair ebony skinned queen I bow in your honor
For I have seen your love for Marquis And I know you are indeed a great woman.

by Don Hudson

Sunrise Aquinas College
Ah, kill, kill, AHHHH... nothing. The football crowd roared at the players at that? No no this time team, it's just yours truly doing the al right shoe on this album that was tossed at me by the guy who runs this paper. The spite in my scribe is due to a fact, which is... I'm tired of being pushed around, do this, do that, eat, no air, air, air. What do you think I am, a writing machine? . . . I won't stand for it, you won't have me to kick around anymore, I'm running for president ah, Ahhh, AHHHHH, kill, Kill, Kill.

But once again I'm late in turning in this review, and the chief (that's what we call him here) has given me the office been giving Risa about it. But all that is above us now. (A joke ha, ha.)

THE EDGAR WINTER GROUP WITH RICK DERRINGER
BLUE SKY X698

Boogie, stomp, left foot, right foot, hop, hop, hop.

Now for you all who enjoy this type of rehabbed tunes from other times in their past works, too bad. I say this because I have followed Edgar Winter in particular for a number of years. At one point I was an avid fan, but man, I heard those hopped up rock tunes for much too long. How can they compare to the likes of, "Give it Everything You've Got, Fly Away, Tobacco Road, Frankenstein, It's Raining, Teenagers Love Affair, Autumn's Dream," and "Living to Die" just to name a few.

Now I must admit the music with Edgar Winters Trash album was good, loud rhythm and Blues, a bit bouncy, and the vocals were so-so. Ah, the way it was. It's not that the stuff is bad, it is just that, they should be much more advanced at this point in their field. I mean, rock is on the rocks these days and all the old guys are trying to make it to the top. All these rockers are waiting for someone new to lead them to rock ecstasy. Well hoppers, groups like REO, and Kiss and Aerosmith are doomed for golden oldies graves hitting the ground with thuds, falling stars. . . wow man, remember a group named Kiss, yes the demons from rock hell ain't Honey! If Edgar and Rock don't stop this we may one day find them in bars playing for drunk yells, "Rock and Roll, man. Boogie, right on, hey man, do you know Louise, Louis?"

The music these two have the power to produce leaves this humble writer to wonder, who are these guys selling to, rockers,— or what? This group: Dan Hartman, bass, vocals, keyboard; Steve Ruff, drums, vocals; and Edgar Winters, vocals, sax, etc. Well that's it for now folks, so run out and buy this record, it's great. You'll see what I mean.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN BORN TO RUN
COLUMBIA RECORDS

Articles that I've read on Bruce Springsteen have proclaimed him as the "Future of Rock and Roll." This is not his first recorded attempt; he had two others. However, this is his first, nationally distributed record. The article said that Bruce Springsteen is a natural born performer, and that he loves every moment on stage. Bruce Springsteen plays guitar and does all the vocals. His back up band, "The E Street Band" is Garry Tallinto, bass; Max M. Weinberg, drums; Roy Bittan, pianos; and Clarence Clemons, tenor sax. The band and drum playing create a perfect rhythm on which the two lead instruments, piano and guitar are layered on. Bruce plays what most people would term rhythm guitar, because he would rather concentrate on his singing.

The album is not your average rock album, too many rock albums have a couple of super rockers, some half-baked numbers and one or two boring attempts at mellowing out. I am happy this album does not have any of these. The album is a straightforward recording. There are some mellow numbers but you won't fall asleep.

Bruce is one of the LP in a tune called "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out" which magically fuses 50's Rock 'n Roll with 60's soul, "Backstreet" is a really excellent example of Bruce Springsteen's music. His music has an excellent quality of building to a high point, staying there for a while, and then coming down. Bruce has four outstanding cuts. "Born to Run" and "She's the One" have received a fair amount of play, "Meeting Across the Water" has Bruce's voice backed only by piano and trumpet most of the time, a really touching tune. The album closes with "Jungleland," which is almost ten minutes long, and gives a hint of how this band sounds live. The true musician- ship of all concerned really shows, Bruce himself plays a really stunning lead guitar.

I definitely recommend to anyone who is a record buyer to get this album.

by J. Ronius

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Jazz
Rock
Classical
Blank
Columbia
8-Track & Cassette
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COLUMBIA RECORDS

Articles that I've read on Bruce Springsteen have proclaimed him as the "Future of Rock and Roll." This is not his first recorded attempt; he had two others. However, this is his first, nationally distributed record. The article said that Bruce Springsteen is a natural born performer, and that he loves every moment on stage. Bruce Springsteen plays guitar and does all the vocals. His back up band, "The E Street Band" is Garry Tallinto, bass; Max M. Weinberg, drums; Roy Bittan, pianos; and Clarence Clemons, tenor sax. The band and drum playing create a perfect rhythm on which the two lead instruments, piano and guitar are layered on. Bruce plays what most people would term rhythm guitar, because he would rather concentrate on his singing.

The album is not your average rock album, too many rock albums have a couple of super rockers, some half-baked numbers and one or two boring attempts at mellowing out. I am happy this album does not have any of these. The album is a straightforward recording. There are some mellow numbers but you won't fall asleep.

Bruce is one of the LP in a tune called "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out" which magically fuses 50's Rock 'n Roll with 60's soul, "Backstreet" is a really excellent example of Bruce Springsteen's music. His music has an excellent quality of building to a high point, staying there for a while, and then coming down. Bruce has four outstanding cuts. "Born to Run" and "She's the One" have received a fair amount of play, "Meeting Across the Water" has Bruce's voice backed only by piano and trumpet most of the time, a really touching tune. The album closes with "Jungleland," which is almost ten minutes long, and gives a hint of how this band sounds live. The true musician- ship of all concerned really shows, Bruce himself plays a really stunning lead guitar.

I definitely recommend to anyone who is a record buyer to get this album.

by J. Ronius
ZWIER'S MOVIE REVIEWS

REPAIRED APART BY "JAWS"

I have gradually reached the conclusion that unless a person has been employed as a lonely repairman, or the bellringer in a Tibetan Monastery, he has probably heard the word "jaws" more in the last six months than he would care to in several lifetimes.

Whenever Americans find a new theme to munch on over a cup of coffee or after a round of beers, they consume every last crumb until they become some­what nauseous at the thought of another helping.

The entire illusion construction industry moves in with their heavy equipment: books, records, posters, and T-shirts. I personally will never lose a minute of sleep in the class­room or out) over the prospect of not having to see a display of shark goodies in every depart­ment store in the near future.

"Jaws" is a movie deserving of something better than a relatively short but pheno­menally thorough spurt of shark-mania. This type of be­havior causes the average per­son to look back on it at some future time as "that movie that started all those silly fads."

There is nothing terribly original about the basic plot, subplot, and underlying themes of the movie. It is filled with many conventions of cinema and literature familiar to everyone short of the reclusive mentioned in the first paragraph: the angry merchants, hysterical townspeople, mercenary politi­cians, level-headed peacekeepers caught in the middle of the cocky young college graduate and rugged individualist "middle-class hero types."

The themes of personal sacri­fice for the general well-being and the man-against-evil-beast are borrowed, to no one's sur­prise, from Moby Dick. "Jaws" presents nothing to the viewer that he hasn't seen in some other form. The beauty of it is that it presents them well.

Everyone, I'm sure, is aware of the outstanding visual quality of the specific effects. What is, perhaps, not mentioned enough is that anything about "Jaws" can have escaped the fate of being mentioned to death is the high quality of acting, particularly on the part of Richard Dreyfuss whose performance here rivals that of "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" which was about as big a bomb at the box office as "Jaws" is a success.

In the first issue of SUNRISE this year, I promised to avoid using the word "Jaws." Now, that we know what my word was worth, I solemnly swear to write the best reviews this world has ever seen.

by Joe Zwier
Fr. McBride Lists Seven “Cures” For AQ

Challenge by Anna Lound

Father McBride came with a message for Aquinas. His message was, I believe, essentially this: it is important that Aquinas continue to exist but it is equally important to guard the quality of its existence. The importance of Aquinas rests not in it being an educational institution, for there are colleges and universities large and small all over, but rather in its being a uniquely different kind of institution that offers a uniquely different kind of education. It is the presence of this uniqueness (or at least the possibility for it becoming more of a reality) that makes it worthwhile to keep Aquinas College in existence.

We are all acquainted with the word “prerequisite” that which is minimally required to enter into a class. Father McBride sets down seven prerequisites which he maintains should be fostered by any institution that sincerely wants to validate and substantiate its claim to be called a Catholic college. These points speak to the three issues of concern on this campus: those of direction, values and purpose.

1) A recognition of the transcendent. That is to say we must be aware of something beyond ourselves. Father McBride maintains that the humanities is indeed a fertile area for developing the notion of the transcendent.

2) The need to recognize that facts are never presented in a vacuum. There is always a value attached to them. Hence we should recognize this relationship and examine with great care the kind of values we are placing on our facts.

3) Raise God from the dead by rolling away the stones we have used to hide ourselves from Him.

4) Hug the questions that come from those who are searching for some genuine direction and answers to their lives. We should be open to the many different ways these questions can be asked since they are ultimately directed to the reality of God, that He is alive and well and cares for us.

5) Revive the will to believe by offering something worth believing in.

6) Reject the concept of moral relativism. Although moral issues are not easily resolved, what is needed is time and opinions to dialogue and not to resort to what seems to be quick easy answers.

7) Like people, Reach out and be open to them.

From his remarks I see Father McBride urging us to avoid two major cynical attitudes.

The first is that Aquinas isn’t worth saving. Father McBride maintains that it is important that Aquinas stay alive and carry on Christ’s work of saving the world. The form that this work takes is to provide a specific kind of education: one that views life in relationship to God. He emphasized the positive aspects that presently exist at Aquinas such as the quality of education and the atmosphere of concern among faculty, administration and students.

Second is that Aquinas must be saved at all costs. His answer here is I feel, that we must put into perspective the issue of economic survival. Granted it is a prerequisite for the life of the institution, however, we must watch carefully that our goals and values are not cast to the wayside in our climb to economic stability. If the idea that it is not economically feasible to be Christian exists on this campus—that must not go unchallenged.

Father McBride offered an encouraging challenging message to us. I think we can do no less than honestly address ourselves to the issue he raised. If we are a Catholic college as we claim (or are serious about becoming one) then we must get started. There is much to be done. If our claim is only a facade, then we should not continue to misrepresent Christ and His Church to the world.

What response we make as a college will depend as it did in the parable of the seeds (Luke 8:49-8) on how fertile is the ground upon which it falls—intellectually and spiritually.

I invite dialogue on this matter.

Renewal by Bk Baker

A call for renewed evangelization within the Church was the message of Fr. Alfred McBride, director of the National New Evangelization: Physicians Heal Thyselves Friday, October 3, at Aquinas College.

"What we need in an administration, faculty, and student body to teach confidence and unity in the Roman Catholic Church." Fr. McBride declared before an audience of over 300 clerics and laity in Wege Auditorium.

Fr. McBride proposed "seven cures" to the faculty and administration at Aquinas to achieve evangelization within the Church. Among these cures were his instructions to add values to facts in education, to revive the will to believe, and to affirm a "more than this" transcendence in the tasks of living. "Aquinas is full of humanities. I want you to put a little divinity overall," Fr. McBride stated.

After an introduction by Fr. Phillip Haley, Chairman of the Religious Education division at Aquinas, Fr. McBride introduced to the audience Sr. Jane Marie Murray of Grand Rapids who was recently honored in Washington D.C. for her achievements in religious education. Fr. McBride referred to Sr. Murray as "one of the greatest religious educators of our time."

In regard to the recent canonization of Elizabeth Seton, the first native-born American saint, Fr. McBride quoted, "The Church (in the United States) shall move from rancorous division to unity and Faith."

Geography: Edison — Bieniman Style

Contrary to popular belief, Tom Edison of the Geography department is not being asked to leave his present position because of radical teaching methods. Rather, it’s time for his five year contract to close.

In Mr. Edison’s time with us at AQU, he has seen a few changes in the Geography department. Paul Bieniman, an excellent teacher, is new to the geography scene this year to take the place of Pete Davis. Tom compares this change with the difference between salt and sugar, that is, Paul changes the "spice" of the department, in a very positive way, but not the content.

The overriding interest from students in the last few years seems to be more on courses in the natural geography or survival geography fields. The student of AQU has exposure to the flexibility of departments like this, with communication between teacher and student. This wouldn’t be possible on a larger campus.

Students have formed a geography club which takes independent expeditions for sake of personal learning and appreciation. This sort of things is possible with 35 to 40 students but not with twenty-five plus, says Mr. Edison.

George W. Parnell 1321 E. Fulton

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TEL. 4S6-1261
by Connie Schoonover

The 1975-76 Community Senate has initiated the beginnings of a successful academic year. At the first Senate meeting which was held September 17th, it was suggested that an extension of a "two week grace period" be given to those prospective Senators who had taken out a ballot, yet hadn't submitted fifteen valid signatures. This motion passed in order to grant a larger number of student representation on the Senate. Evclectors to the Academic Assembly also took place and seven candidates were chosen.

Representing the Alumni Board was its director, Sr. Ann Keating, who pointed out that one student representative was needed to assist the "Board" in making decisions for present A.Q. students. Tom Pollack was then elected for this position.

Sr. Aquinas Weber of the Bicentennial Committee requested $1,500.00 from the Senate to fund the 200 year celebration on the A.Q. campus. The Senate is comprised of three standing committees this year; the Housing Committee, Rules and Review Committee, and Programmming Committee. Last year, the Housing Committee was excessively large, and this year as a result is divided into three sub-committees; Budget, Student Welfare, and Academic Affairs.

The Budget Committee of Housing deals with the investment of Senate funds, organizing fund-raising activities, and recommends where Senate funds can best be appropriated. At present, the budget is in the process of being reviewed, and about to be passed.

The Student Welfare Committee handles student rights and freedoms on campus. This committee is now discussing the possibility of a student member on the Board of Trustees on Student Affairs. They are also working on adjusting the cost of tuition for regular students, who on a full-time basis pay $44.00 more per credit hour than the Community Ed students.

The Committee of Academic Affairs works for the students on an academic basis. At this time, a major project of this Committee is to publish a "teacher evaluation" booklet which will be available to all students, enabling them an opportunity to rate an instructor before enrolling in the class. Other issues they are discussing include a ten year committee, securing a student position on the Academic Deans Council, and establishing a book co-op starting the second semester of this school year.

The Rules and Review Committee is primarily concerned with writing and rewriting the by-laws of the Community Senate. This year, the committee is drawing up a system of accountability for all senators. Because of all other committees' full schedules, the executive committee has asked Rules and Review to put together a Senate manual for the students, explaining the who's, what's, and why's of the Academic Assembly, the Community Senate, all campus organizations, etc.

The Programming Committee consists of three sub-committees; Outdoor Recreation, Concerts and Arts. The Outdoor Rec. Committee's function is to set up outdoor activities for students. The possiblity of a ski club is being discussed, as well as purchasing more recreational equipment which by the way is available in the Student Activities Office, and collecting travel information that "appeals" to the students. The Concert Committee deals with holding various on-campus concerts.

Lastly, the Arts Committee brings the fine arts to Aquinas. New ideas such as permanent Art Gallery in Wege's, a Spring Student Art Festival including music, theatre, poetry, etc., and an International Culture Week are in the planning stages.

If you are interested in being on a Senate Committee, or just interested in Senate news, come into or call the Senate office, and check the Today bulletin for posted meetings.

P.S.'s: Thanks Senate for:

—our outdoor concert during Welcome Back Week
—the Raiston Lecture on the J.J.K. Conspiracy
—took the canoe trip
—Ottoberfest!!

Senator Page

Activities

List Of Senators

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES

BUT NOT SENATORS

Pat Godby
Bice Mason
Helen Rose

MEMBERS OF ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY

Phil Boys
Karen Carroll
Baron Closer
Jane Holgrieve
Pat Hoover
Kathy Manowski
Maeve McCarty
John Mergel
Lisa Sculte
Barb Witham

SENATE POSTS

Lisa Schulte
Claudette Perry
Kathie Stocking
Ray Kabideou
Bob Taylor
Bob Reinshuttle
Sue Tobin
Sharon Green
Stan Ryniewski

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Phil Boys
Bruce Olve
Bob Beck
Jack Calkins
Janet Robbiew
Karen Kitball
Herbie McGee

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Mr. Boomgaard
Pete Hoover
Bob Richenshute

JUDICIAL BOARD

Mike Haback
Vernon Flint
Sharry Smith
Mary Harper*
Don Hudson*
Martha Lewis*
John Karam
Frank Mader
Cynthia Perry
Ray Rahlstow*
Bob Richenshute*
Beate Ross*
Lisa Schulte
Amye Stieven
Angela Williams

* members of Lower Hearing Board

MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY SENATE

Anita Allen
Bob Ballek
Mr. Blake
Phil Boys
Karen Byrne
Sr. Thomasine Buggal
Karen Carroll
Peggy Chauncey
Charley Clapp
Ron Closer
Yvonne Douglas
Mr. Fradyrych
Carol Gerke
Mr. Griff
Shaun Green
Kathy Hastings
Mr. Hill
Don Hudson
Miss Jennings
Mr. Miller
Liz Johnson
Ms. Kloedza
John Karam
Coleen Kelly
Karen Ray Kimball
Paul Kuehn
Thierry Laich
Larry Luehr
Mike March
Maureen Martin
Larry Peretti
Tom Pollack
Ray Rahlstow
Marty Huggins
Stan Iyinsewski
Montieta Salinas
Cynthia Schoonover
Lisa Schulte
Kathy Sheahan
 Diane Streng
Kathie Storking
Bob Taylor
Joe Tobin
Billie Wallace
Burk Witham
Dr. Hruby
Sr. Barbara Hansen*
Mr. Greg Kreyston*

* only voice only

NOTICE

To all students who signed the senate petitions for senators. Don Hudson and Willie Waller. We're asking you to meet with us Wednesday, October 15th, at 4:30 in Reginal Hall Study Room downstairs. Please come, we need to know what you think of us.

YOUR SENATORS

Don Hudson
Willie Wallace

Antiques and Collectibles

429-6920

Lee C. Van Wagenen

October 15, 1975
Sunrise Aquinas College
Long Range Planning

by Dr. Baker

"Long Range Planning is a way of thinking. It is a process—make decisions so they will be in accordance with the goals of Aquinas College," explained Dr. Baker Assistant to the president at Aquinas College and executive of the Long Range Planning committee.

Long Range Planning at Aquinas has been organized since the summer of 1974 when a committee of faculty, administration and students attended a seminar at Clarke College in Des Moines. Iowa designed to set up Long Range Planning in colleges.

According to Mr. Pilon, the function of the Long Range Planning is to inaugurate goals and objectives for the institution. For the first year the committee met weekly to set up goals to be reached in five years, and then to evaluate what the institution would be in five years of college activities. The committee applied to each division in order to make decisions so they would be in accordance with the goals of Aquinas College.

"Although the goals set up by the Long Range Planning committee apply to each division of the college, divisions are free to make decisions which must be in accordance with the goals of Aquinas College," stressed Mr. Pilon. "The function of Long Range Planning is to provide options upon which each division may make decisions."

Members of the Long Range Planning team include Mary Jo Boemgaard, Patrick Hoover, and Robert Retnabutt; students, Hugh Allen, Sr., Barbara Hansen, President Hirby, Lee Jacober, Greg Krystont, Paul Nelson, John O'Connor, Dan Pilon, Sr., Mona Schwind, and Sr. Mary Aquinas Weber; Administration, Jan Vanderbout; community representative, and Chuck Prydrych; faculty representative.

JOBSERVATIONS

News and Notes... In a recent (March) U.S. Department of Labor survey, unemployment among individuals with 4 or more years of college education is just under 9%. Compare that to the following: Education—1 to 3 years high school, 15.2% unemployment rate; 4 years high school, 9.1% unemployment rate; 1 to 3 years of college 6.9% unemployment rate.

Overall, the U.S. is experiencing an unemployment rate of something over 9%. The evidence indicates, news stories aside, that a college college was just under 3% unemployment rate. 4 years high school, 9.1% unemployment rate. 1 to 3 years of college 6.9% unemployment rate.

Over and above that agency, the large number of military veterans work for every $7,000 a year. School tuition, fees, etc. will cost about $5000 $7,000 a year. The CIA has been getting a lot of publicity lately, but nobody really knows how many people are employed there. Over and above that agency and the large number of military intelligence experts, over 60,000 Americans are employed by the government as civilian investigators. That number has expanded by nearly 40% in ten years and it appears to be increasing. And while not really classified as "spies", these investigators work for every agency from the Tennessee Valley Authority to the Smithsonian Institution; from the Treasury Department to the Postal Service.

Across the country, medical school tuition, fees, etc. will cost $11,000, while banks and retailers paid $10,000. General business majors can expect to start between $500 and $10,000 depending on the company, location and type of position.

Admission to veterinary colleges is extremely difficult, with only 12.9% of all applicants receiving acceptance by the 19 schools in the country. Last year at MSU, 115 students were admitted from 750 applicants. Students applying to a school in their own state have about a one-in-seven chance of gaining admission. Students applying to out-of-state schools have a one-in-fifty chance (or worse) of gaining admission.

In 1974, there were 43,000 applicants to the 134 U.S. medical schools with 14,763 gaining admittance. Of those admitted, 7.3% were black students and 19% were women. Across the country, medical school tuition, fees, etc. will cost $5000 $7,000 a year. The CIA has been getting a lot of publicity lately, but nobody really knows how many people are employed there. Over and above that agency and the large number of military intelligence experts, over 60,000 Americans are employed by the government as civilian investigators. That number has expanded by nearly 40% in ten years and it appears to be increasing. And while not really classified as "spies", these investigators work for every agency from the Tennessee Valley Authority to the Smithsonian Institution; from the Treasury Department to the Postal Service.

Final note: U.S. Department of Labor Statistics reports that the average life expectancy of women today is 79 years, and rising. By the year 2000, it will be up to 100. 9 out of 10 females will marry; 8 out of 10 will have children; 9 out of 10 will be employed outside the home for some period in their lives; 6 out of 10 will work full-time outside the home for 30 years or more.

Observations...}

October 15, 1975
Sarine Aquinas College
**Politics 75-76: A Vote For:**

Don Riegle

On Tuesday night, October the seventh, while most people were glued to the tube watching the Oakland A’s being annihilated by the mighty Red Sox, U.S. Rep. Donald W. Riegle (Flint) was in town to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to replace Phillips Hart, who is seeking re-election after eighteen years in the U.S. Senate. Mr. Riegle, a joint state senator John R. Otterbacher (D. G.R.), as well as the only announced candidates, although more candidates are surface from the political swamps, space does not permit listing all the names, as it would probably take up this entire issue of the Sunrise.

Mr. Riegle was first elected to Congress as a Republican in 1966, handily defeating the Democratic incumbent. He was an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War, leading the drive to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. He also actively sought for open governmental policy. He briefly mentioned eleven ideas that he intends to put forward in his campaign. Among the major points were:

1. a new national energy policy
2. a new federal budget called "Zero Based Budget"
3. federalization of unemployment compensation program
4. a special effort to promote immediate creation in the private sector
5. income maintenance for senior citizens

While Mr. Riegle will be bringing in much experience, good looks and charisma (a must for a successful candidate), he faces an uphill battle in his quest for the nomination. He is not after all well known to the voters, who has ever heard of him outside Flint? Also he has not been a Democrat as long as the other candidates. He just joined the party in 1973 after having incurred the wrath of the "Nixon Mafia." At any rate with all the candidates that are expected to run I wouldn’t be surprised if Sheldon D.U.R.T. Herman were to come from under the rug to take the nomination.

by Larry Peretti

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**Tom Warke**

Tom Warke would like your vote. He’s running for the Grand Rapids City Commission from the second ward (which includes the Aquinas campus and part of Eastown—the area north of Wealthy Street) so if you are a registered voter and agree with Tom’s stand on the issues, you will want to get to the polling place, Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Tom, who has been an assistant professor of economics at Aquinas since the fall of 1973, has, in his printed brochures, asked the voters to take a fresh, new look at the responsibilities of the City Commissioner.

He believes that residents of the second Ward have a right to expect their commissioner to have the experience, training, and commitment to give the city (a) top-caliber local government. He says, "I believe that the Commissioners should initiate policy and not simply respond to staff proposals. I also believe that ideas and suggestions for legislative changes, such as tax reform, can come from Grand Rapids to Lansing and Washington." Warke, who has served as a policy advisor to state and national legislatures, notes that it takes time and technical knowledge to examine costs and benefits of existing and proposed programs and that he has the training in economics and will take the time necessary to ensure that Grand Rapids taxpayers receive value for their money.

Community participation is stressed by Warke as he believes that solutions to urban problems will require ideas from everyone in all walks of life. He puts it this way: "I believe in completely open government and I encourage citizen participation. There are city services which are not working well at present, such as public transport. The city needs citizens' suggestions to improve them."

Tom promises that if elected he will keep regular hours at City Hall and that he would be responsible to calls from his constituents in helping them solve their problems with the City. He also plans to hold precinct-level public meetings to give full information on the City’s plans and to discuss residents’ ideas about needed improvements for each area.

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**DOUBLE CROSS-UP**

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles, they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word itself, as well as a cryptic representation of the word. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right.

**WORDS**

M. Saint is the direct opposite of devil
Q. Get in a fight over a plant
U. Neither hidden nor kept in office
S. A sexy ode: why I write about a flower
T. Fed up after irritating noise
X. Ridiculed when outwitted

**CLUES**

A. Sigh the leaves over the ocean (2 ws.)
B. Method of pairing not on the mounting
C. Recently discovered spread off Canada
D. Chesbrough’s Needle makes me see like mad
E. Denied food to sure fed
F. Where is one president?
G. Kid their pa because of contagious disease
H. He rated data value of each case
I. Be the moth or beast?
J. Certify that Matt estimated correctly
K. Shall remove 50 with one stroke of the whip
L. More than one musical instrument tiz here

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**CLUES**

1. a special effort to promote immediate creation in the private sector
2. a new federal budget called "Zero Based Budger"
3. federalization of unemployment compensation program
4. a special effort to promote immediate creation in the private sector
5. income maintenance for senior citizens
This article briefly presents and in particular to women. "How to Say No to a Rapist and by Frederic Storaska entitled book can be beneficial to anyone and especially to the rapist's need to physically guard and his surprise will pick the place, the time, plan has the upper hand. He has considered in occupying the assault situation and there is no way of knowing which he'll choose for sure, you consider the assaulters. Doing what the rapist's security both during and after the assault.

The Survivors Returned!

by Kathy Koehler

Saturday, Sept. 27 a group of Aquinas students led by Capt. Holman of the U.S.M.C. went to Camp Grayling, where the National Guard trains its men. The group embarked on a five mile survival course with nothing but heavy clothing and survival kits. The kits consisted of a yarn needle, razor blade, fish hook, sheet of heavy foil, cord, bouillon cubes, tea leaves, matches, a few candy bars, a piece of beef jerky, and a sheet of heavy plastic.

The students learned how to construct their own shelter and collect natural foods to live off the land so to speak. They ate rattail roots, spruce tea, evergreen leaves and berries, and mushrooms. Karen Bryne, who coordinated the survival outing along with Art McCormick from Student Services, reported that fish would have been available as eat. But none of the people had much luck catching them! According to the dormers the night they spent was quite cold, so everyone had to sleep on plastic as close to the fire as possible.

If this type of outing stirs up any interest among more students, you might be interested in forming this group. Mr. McCormick is planning a follow-up trip. The follow-up is called ORIENT-TECH. More details on that are yet to be determined which has no specific date, but it can be counted on something in the near future while the weather is still good. The trip will be to Lowell, Michigan and there will be another 5 mile course. Only this time Student Services thought it might be interesting to set up teams of students to compete with each other in the art of outdoor survival. Each team will be supplied with maps and compasses, and perhaps be able to find their own food also. Anyone who is interested may sign up at no cost in the Student Services office just as a soon as a date can be set. Transportation will also be provided and for practical purposes it will be a day long excursion.

As Karen Bryne stated: "Even though we got cold and hungry, we would do it again!"

U.S. Army Capt. Dorothy Clark Is Coming To Campus To Talk About Direct Commission Programs For Women The United States Army is offering direct commissions to a selected number of women who are graduating from college this year, or of who have a degree and a few years experience.

If you qualify, and decide you want to put your talents into high gear — the next two years can be the best, most rewarding of your life in personal attainment and travel opportunities. YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE OPENS THE DOOR You can begin as an executive — in an important job. There are opportunities to advance or develop your talents in one, or many fields — and to work, live, travel and make friends in all parts of the world. You can begin as an executive — in an important job. There are opportunities to advance or develop your talents in one, or many fields — and to work, live, travel and make friends in all parts of the world.

FINANCIAL REWARDS ARE EXCELLENT You receive an officer's salary from the start; a salary equal to that of male officers of equal rank. Your basic income increases each time you are promoted, and with length of service. And, the Army gives you extra benefits, unparalleled by any commercial employer.

MORE INFORMATION For additional information on the Direct Commission Program and on qualifications, write:

Capt. Clark from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 16, 1975 in the game room, Wege Center
Written in the Stars?

by Thierry Lach

It may not be everyone’s idea of a hot night on the town, but for most of the hundred-odd members of the Grand Rapids Amateur Astronomical Association (G.R.A.A.A.), spending the late hours of the evening (and some of the morning) out at the Vein Observatory on Kissing Rock in Cascade, is a really great deal, in more ways than one.

For those whose only contact with observatories has been pictures of the famed 200-incher at Mt. Palomar, a first view of the twin-domed structure may well be disappointing. The structure seems to be no larger than the average suburban house and much less interesting.

Stepping into the meeting room, doubts are slowly cast off. Close looks at the credits of the many photos of famous and not-so-famous celestial objects show that most were taken through telescopes at either end of the building.

A first look at the 12 inch reflecting telescope is also somewhat disappointing. A wooden framework, like a box kite, supports a one foot diameter wooden framework, like a box. The planets are strange as it may seem, almost too close for comfort. The refractor is well suited for planetary observations. Yes, they did see Rho Ophiuchi. Surprisingly enough, visitors do not feel left out of the conversations about the “eyes” and their use. Most members of G.R.A.A.A. know little if any celestial mechanics and just hand I quoted “point the thing where we want to look and there.” It doesn’t take much to be a member of this fun, mentally or financially. The dues for a senior member (18 or older) is only $10.00 and that does not only includes usage of the observatory but a subscription to the magazine Sky and Telescope.

The second module of the spring semester this year will include one of its attractions, a course on astronomy taught by Chuck Frydrych. One of the options of the course will be, as always, “hands on” experience out at the observatory. Those interested are encouraged to sign up, as this promises to be “the class that was.”

For those whose curiosity is whetted, the observatory has public viewing hours on the second Saturday and the last Friday of each month, from 8:30 to 11:00, with an informative audio-visual presentation. For those interested, further information can be obtained through the Roger B. Chaffee Planetarium, 239 Washington S.E., behind the Grand Rapids Public Museum, or, closer to home, from Chuck Frydrych in the Physics Department.

Just remember: if you don’t understand the pun “Observing Cassiopeia Major is a Sirius matter,” maybe this is made for you.

Second Space Theatre Expands

The first play of the Second Space Theatre has been moved ahead according to Donna Spahn, director and chief executive of the theatre.

Old Times by Harold Pinter will open on Nov. 20 and will run through the 29th with no show on Sunday and Thanksgiving (the possibility exists for an extended showing). In the other production, roles will be played by Bert Powell as Deeley, Earlene Helderman as Kate, and Jerelyn Pinsky as Anna.

Curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the play will be $2.75 for adults and $1.75 for students. They will go on sale Nov. 17; call Second Space Theatre at 454-9487.

In the quest for student help, Donna Spahn has added the need for accounting students to assist with the books. If there are any students willing to help in this or any other part of Second Space Theatre, they should send a postcard to Richard Bonge, 209 College NE, Apt 91, Grand Rapids, 49503.

Russ Bogen, Field Experience, has been working on credit possibilities for those interested. Also Hiram Bakes has applied his research talents to Harold Pinter, writer of the first play, Old Times.

News on the Second Space building; the project has received new money! The $10,000 preliminary budget has grown to $60,000 thanks to Greater Grand Rapids Arts Council, Michigan Council for the Arts G.R. Board of Education and private donations. Because of this the chapel will become a full-fledged theatre. The new renovation will include a highly flexible lighting system, a professional eight speaker sound system for preshow and intermission music, a complete scene shop and facilities for actors.

New construction has brought about a slight alteration in the types of productions. The established plays, both classical and modern, will play prime time—the 8:00 show. The experimental plays will run in the 10:30 slot. During the off times, junior college will put on two of their own performances. Because of this the stage will not be as planned. Instead, construction has begun on a thrust stage. The thrust stage extends to give a three dimensional effect.

A. High seas
B. Offsetting
C. Newfoundland
D. Obelisk
E. Refused
F. Eisenhower
G. High fived
H. Evaluated
I. Behemoth
J. Rehearsed
K. Lash
L. Zithers
M. Newfoundland
N. Chant
O. Pinkerton
P. Empathy
Q. Rhubarb
R. Embroiders
S. Grateful
T. Oxeye daisy
U. Rehearsed
V. Ichthyosaur
W. Ophthalmia
X. Twitted
Y. Cheapest
Z. Jinkins
Cross Country

Ferris State College's cross country team ended the Aquinas domination of the dual-meet rivalry between the two schools with a 21-34 victory. Aquinas eked out one point victories each of the last two years but such was not the case this year. The Bulldogs of Coach Ray Helsing put on a superior display of running ability and won a decisive victory.

Steve Fountain of Ferris was the individual winner while Pat Weiler of Aquinas placed second. Ferris then took 3-4-5-6th places to finish with 21 points. Ralph Zoppa was the surprise for Coach Ernie Mousseau's Tommies moving from his usual sixth or seventh position to second runner on the squad, finishing sixth overall. Other point scorers in the Ferris meet were Stan Sidor (7), Dan Black (9) and Eric Patterson (10).

A Q journeyed to Marion, Indiana for invitational Competition and finished fourth out of ten teams, with 87 points. Point scorers for the Tommies included Weiler (4), Black (17), Zoppa (20), Sidor (22), and Patterson (24).

An interesting development occurred when Spring Arbor upset Hillsdale for the team championship, 44-52. Hillsdale was defending champion at Marion, 1974 District champion and 7th place finisher at the NAIA National meet last year. Spring Arbor, a school with great individual runners in the past such as All-American Terry Valentine and Tony Luttrell, showed surprising team strength in beating Hillsdale. Aquinas may be looking at a fourth place finish in the District again this year with the improvement of Spring Arbor.

Aquinas at Notre Dame

The Aquinas College harriers traveled to the infamous school of Notre Dame. And Aquinas was just Aquinas. With several large schools, and "big" distance runners, in the 20th Annual Invitational, the Tommies finished in the last quarter, totaling 694 points.

Two notable performances were freshman Stan Sidor of Kingsley, who placed 127th, and Eric Patterson of Alpena, finishing 160th in a field of 420 runners.

Aquinas will next year run at the Grand Valley Invitational.

Cross Country Meet at Notre Dame and Friday's soccer meet yet to come.

Soccer

Aquinas loses 2-0

The Aquinas soccer players, losing a 2-0 decision to cross town rival Baptist College, fell once again into the loss column for the 1975 season. Although shutout, Aquinas felt little bitterness in the loss, due mainly to poor play and lack of team work.

Knights Top

Tommies 5-1

The Calvin Knights JV team knows where its at on the soccer field, and the Aquinas squad found out how tough they were the other day in a 5-1 loss at Calvin's field. There was little offense for the Tommies as Doug Mello got the only goal in the second half of play. Aquinas will continue to look for their first win of the season at John Ball Park vs Grace Bible at 3:30 p.m.

The World Series of Baseball will go the full seven games with the Cincinnati Reds winning due to superior defense.

The Great ForeSee Know-All

For all of you big sports fans who feel you know what's happening in sports, I have so far gotten 8 right, 2 wrong and 2 were ties. Now I'll open up three computer and for this weekend the data is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COLLEGE</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Toledo</td>
<td>WMU</td>
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<td>CMU</td>
<td>Ball State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Northwestern</td>
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<td>Iowa</td>
<td>Indiana</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>Air Force</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>PRO'S</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>Minn.</td>
<td>Det.</td>
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<td>Miami</td>
<td>N.Y. Jets</td>
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<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>Phil.</td>
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<td>Houston</td>
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<td>S.F.</td>
<td>New Orleans</td>
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Unless otherwise indicated, there is no admission charge for these events.

For additional information or to make reservations for these events, check with Student Activities Office, Regina Hall.

Home Soccer games are played at John Ball Park.
photo page: Survival Weekend

Homemade fishing rod but couldn't find any homemade fish

Early morning finds a couple adventurers thawing out while 20 others still sleep near the fire's edge.

Late night peeling of cat tail root and mushroom soup.

Captain Holman picks cattails for dinner

Hands protect a spark to ignite kindling

Drinking wild spruce tea in our tin foil cups