VALUES AND CHANGE

by Ilia Baker

"She is attractive, Irish, and believes that God can provide and he has provided for Mundelein College," said President Dr. Hruby about recipient Sister Ann Ida Gannon B.V.M., former president of Mundelein College at the 14th Annual Aquinas Awards presentation.

About 100 people attended the ceremony in Wege Auditorium last Thursday.

The Aquinas Choir and Brass Ensemble provided the processional, "The Lord Jehovah Reigns," as guests and faculty filed into the auditorium.

Master of Ceremonies, Sister Barbara Hansen, introduced Sister Amata Fabbro, who gave the invocation, petitioning God to grant courage to women entering leadership roles.

After Sister Aquinas Werner read the citation, Dr. Hruby introduced Sister Ann Ida Gannon to the community and presented her the Aquinas Award medal.

He received a warm embrace from Sister Gannon.

In response, Sister Ann Ida Gannon chose as her theme, "Aquinas, like the Pilgrim Church, will always be becoming, to serve." She described the two biblical images of the Church. One, steadfast and unyielding, is the Church as the Lord Jehovah. For example, in ancient China. A very interesting quote from Thomas Jefferson and the Liberty Tree, and another important mission.

Sister Gannon summarized the role of Catholic education by saying that it is important for the Church to be that through which the message of Christ may be expressed in the culture we live in. The message containing values that are timeless.

Bishop Joseph B. Kuttenbeck gave benediction. After the hour-long ceremony, a reception was held in the Wege Dining Room.

Speak Your Piece!

by Barb Wruble

The Liberty Tree in Wege Classroom Building is part of Aquinas' Bicentennial program. The tree was dedicated so that concerned citizens could post their grievances about the United States government—and be heard.

The first grievance was written by Joe Leonno, president of Phi Alpha Theta. He stated his opinion on the possible appointment of Supreme Court Justice of the United States Foreign Ministry in China. A very interesting quote from Jefferson exemplified Joe Leonno's position: "A man who is dishonest as a statesman would be a dishonest man in any station."

Phi Alpha Theta, along with Student Government, coordinates these grievances, and would like to post a new one each week.

Anyone can write a grievance and turn it in to Barb Norgrove in the Student Activities Office. One will be displayed by the Liberty Tree, and another will be sent directly to the Michigan Legislature.

To make this program work, cooperation is required. So Aquinas people, stop complaining among yourselves about the government. If you are dissatisfied with the way this country is being run, take this opportunity to actually do something about it!}

Attention Candidates

The Sunrise, in order to provide the students it serves with a view of the candidacies of the upcoming Community Senate election, is offering FREE OF CHARGE a limited but equal amount of space in the newspaper to all candidates for Executive Committee positions. This space may be used for campaign purposes only.

New Student Handbook to Debut Next Fall

by Larry Peretti

Believe it or not Aquinas College does not have a student handbook. In fact, Aquinas has not had a new student handbook in a school year. This will not be true much longer for a new student handbook will be born by the fall of this year, will be more than just a rule book. Patterned after the Carroll University handbook, the Aquinas handbook will contain such bits of information as a code of conduct, calendar of events, information on financial aid, and a listing of community services like legal aid, tenants union, and the rape crisis center, to name a few.

The book will also contain photos and messages from the President of the college, the academic vice-president, and selected faculty members.

In putting together this handbook, input was sought from all offices of the college, as well as from students.

The cost of printing the new handbook will be borne by the student activities and student services budgets. The estimated cost of publishing the handbook will be in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars.

The new handbook will also differ in physical appearances. It will be spiral bound enabling the student to open it flat. This will also enable updating to be done at relatively low cost because insertion could be made as the need arises.

The deadlines for completing the book for publication are March 16. Anyone who wishes to add their input to this project should see Mr. Art McCormick or Mr. Greg Krzyston in student services in Regina Hall.

Mr. Greg Krzyston

Dean of Students Resigns

After two years as Dean of Students here, Mr. Greg Krzyston has resigned. He has submitted his written resignation as head of student services to President Hruby. He expressed his appreciation for being willing to complete the summer months.

Mr. Krzyston's two year stay as Dean, Dr. Hruby said, "He has worked hard and faithfully at a most difficult job. I have frequently said that the dean of student job is one of the most exasperating in higher education because in these changing times the job has lost its clearly defined structure. I can easily imagine the sense of frustration. I wish him well for the future, and I am grateful to him for being willing to complete the current school year."
"Report to the Dean of Students after your last class today," were words of prophecy, either reward or doom and never in between, ten years ago. This Dean was more a drill sergeant than not back then. He took care of all the do's and don'ts, mainly he didn't. Often the responsibility was split between the men's dean and the women's dean; divide and conquer, is the better phrase. Deans were known for their strong right arm and hard left foot.

Today the dean is known for a strong writing wrist, a quick mind, and a keen eye. His DeFleas rip across reports, recommendations, and proposals his feet carry him to meeting after meeting. Since the 18 year age of majority ruling (and several other recent changes affecting college persons), the dean of students has become a troll-everyone knows its name, but no one can give a description of it.

With this in mind Aquinas' dean problem (I call it a problem because in my four year tenure at AQ I have seen three deans. That's a problem.) is easy to understand. Krzyston was hired as a "great dean," an ambiguous, ill (or non-) described position. Mr. Krzyston apparently described his position as student advocate and advocate for him, for two years. Where did he get, considering student advocacy is a treadmill going just fast enough to wear one out?

The dean of two years is number two down. I wish him luck in his endeavors. The newer dean looking ahead, we can only say "Next!" The newer dean must be a well chosen candidate. The interviewing will exhaust the candidate and if the candidate has a contract, a self-worth, he or she should exhaust this college to find out just what it means by a Dean of Students.

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The Keeper on February 11th is indebted to the RHC and the Senate for their research into the possibility that the Keeper is not an event of the past.

Mr. Holgrieve seems to be able to brighten up every one's day, wherever she is, whatever she's doing, by just being herself. "R.L. (as she is commonly known) is another one of the truly dedicated people at Aquinas who are effective leaders.

There has been always been much concern over the "split" between commuters off-campus and on-campus students. There is an even more obvious segregation within our own residence halls, between Bledgett on-campus and off-campus students, particularly Regina and St. Joe's. Agreed that different schedules encourage different trends, the "split" is a part of the total resident community, and should be included as such in attitudes from the residence halls.

I am proud of the fact that freshman have displayed such strong interests in sports, student government and activities. It is very rare when a person has such personal traits as leadership, dedication, confidence and enough sensitivity to encourage others to their full potentials. These people are the type one likes to spend time with, to get to know, and count on as friends. Some of these people on this campus are Karen Byrne, Chuck Calkins, Karen Carroll and Earline Bouyer.

As I was munching through the latest issue of the Sunrise, I noticed I read everything before I ate it! so I esteemed columnist, Sheldon Herman (Mr. Durt himself), accuses the Sunrise of not taking any stands because it lacks "Administrative pressure." I was wondering if Mr. Durt could prove any of his allegations.

What I would like to know, Mr. Durt, is what pressure has the administration put on the Sunrise? What articles has the big "A" forced the Sunrise to write or not write? Why is the "A" censored? How would the Durt know? He only shows up to hand in his copy!

It seems Mr. Durt has a nagging paranoia against administrators or any authoritarian figures. Why does he persist in baiting that feeds him? In this, I mean the Sunrise.

The Keeper publishes everything the Durt writes, yet twice Mr. Durt has stabbed him in the back. The only "censorship" the Keeper employs is censorship of the non-vulgar, ship. The name, reasoning behind this is that if someone is going to write for a newspaper, he should have enough imagination to describe something without the use of vulgar words;

If Sheldon is trying to scratch up some durt, maybe he should look in the mirror. A flu epidemic has hit Aquinas. Many students are sick to get out of bed. In a dormitory situation the flu is so contagious that one student can help but catch it. Yet one can't spare the time to sleep and recover for a person he would miss. Even our hyperactive assistant editor was bedridden for 48 hours. What's a mother to do?

The Keeper last February 13 was trying to scratch up some durt. Thank you R.L.C. and Senate. However nobody would dance with him on any of his tunes. He had to sit in the corner and gurgle his gerbil juice.

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Interpreter by Boo Boo
View on "To the Point"

Dear Editor,

I write to you about Ron Closser's column in The Point. Here and There. It seems to me that he is neither here nor there. His opinionated columns appear to me as if they were done off the top of his head five minutes before the press deadline. I feel the likes ill of all Sunrise reporters. It is also hard to critique his column for his opinion lacks any rational thought whatsoever.

It is thought by some students that Mr. Closser will probably run for Student Senate Chairman this semester. Such an unannounced candidate, they feel he is using the Sunrise politically—i.e. free publicity. I do not know about this, but if he is, I hope dearly that the type of work and the amount of thought expressed in his columns is not a reflection of what he would do as Chairman of the Senate.

After all, sir, I do not consider incessant complaining (i.e. his religious attitudes survey comments) without any constructive arguments or remedies as befitting a se紊te chair­man. Yours most respectfully,

Laurense G. Peretti

Political Bias in SUN RISE?

Dear Editor,

It is again the time of year when students should start to think about the student elections coming up this semester. In that time a leader will be elected to accept the responsibilities of the Senate.

Word is already out that the type of work and the amount of thought expressed in Mr. Closser's column is not a reflection of what he would do as Chairman of the Senate. After all, sir, I do not consider incessant complaining (i.e. his religious attitudes survey comments) without any constructive arguments or remedies as befitting a seulsit chair­man. Yours most respectfully,

Laurense G. Peretti

To the Editor,

On behalf of all former Ireland Program Participants, I am disappointed and disgusted by the recent "O'Quinian Life" article (2-18-76). I simply cannot allow this article to stand for what the Ireland Program actu­ally is, nor approve of the poor taste or quality of the article.

It is my understanding that this article was written as a letter by Mr. Paul Koestner. I do not know who took the re­sponsibility for publishing this travesty of truth about the program, but the structure and content is revolting and totally infuriating to those of us who have been fortunate enough to experience the Irish semester of study.

The "cottages" and surrounding area where students live, are anything but stick's. They are located in a beautiful village on the west coast of Conemara, nestled behind the Twelve "Bens" of Clifden, less than a mile from the Atlantic. If the sheltering mountains, magnificent shoreline, country atmosphere, area accents, or proud but poor financial status of the students were traits of stick's, then my experience in the area was completely con­trary to the statement. The "cottages" themselves are modern, perhaps considered luxurious in Irish standards, and certainly above aver­age in comparison to many Grand Rapids residences.

Of course there are animal droppings. Have you ever been in the country-side where there weren't? Do you not pay for gas heating wherever you are? The water is a "funny color" because it is pure country well-water. The "Guiness" is a rich brown stout that could be thought of as the "national drink" of Ire­land and always a little strong for initial tasters. Sr. Alice Wittenborn is certainly intelli­gent enough to know what can be classified as "specimens or junk."

The Irish culture is rich with music. I agree that the dances, much less the musical modes of the country are different, how­ever the dances are not "stick's." The "pack of hyenas" is an accepted social practice within the system. If the U.S. girls insist on calling the young Irish gentlemen "fills," then the girls certainly must consider certain of the substance to draw them.

Sr. Alice rambed a cow. Terrific. Livestock is valued as a personal possession in Ireland. I can't help but wonder if the reason why "everyone seems to be throwing up around here for some reason..." is due to the fact that, clouse-mindedness, immaturity, ridicule and lack of insight do not mix well with the Irish honesty, freedom, chal­lenge and sincerity of spirit.

I hope this article is not the general attitude of the current program students or instruc­tors. The relationships that we, as former participants, strive to create, maintain and develop in the Irish community are still as deep within us as they ever shall be. I must commend Mr. Koest­ner for recognizing the fact that "we" never promised them "a rose garden. What Ireland of­fers is an opportunity to grow, travel, develop, gain, and ex­plore in a land full of variety of culture, riches in history and promises of adventure. No "we" never promised "you" a rose garden and I honestly doubt that if this past article was any real feeling of "your" ex­perience, I would withdraw the opportunity of Ireland as a "promise" of anything to anyone who isn't willing to appreciate the Irish culture is rich with music. I agree that the dances, much less the musical modes of the country are different, how­ever the dances are not "stick's." The "pack of hyenas" is an accepted social practice within the system. If the U.S. girls insist on calling the young Irish gentlemen "fills," then the girls certainly must consider certain of the substance to draw them.

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Written by Ron Closser
Concurred by:
Mary Beth O'Neill
Norma Stockwell
Frank Conklin
Frank W. Nelson
Colleen M. Walsh
Margie Castle
Sue Brick

... More Ire...
Leisure Time Classes
The auto mechanics for women class started Feb. 16th and will continue through March 29. The class is geared to whatever the ladies attending would like to know about their cars. Taught by Tony Weinbergt of Orson Coe Pontiac, the class costs $5.00 for 6 weeks of instruction on Monday evenings, 7:15-9:50 p.m.

Art Show to be held this year from March 27-28, beginning at noon at Aquinas College Physical Education Building. The Art Show will feature dance contests, Indian food, and Indian made crafts. If you have missed the singing, dancing, and good food in the past, come out and share the native American culture with the Indians who come from all over the United States to sing and dance for you.

A gift to satisfy any individual taste.

CLASS RINGS
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
and many other gifts.

A macrame class began Feb 23rd, also on Monday evening. The macrame class is taught by Mary Karam of Hamrock at St. Joseph Center from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Anyone interested may join the class. There is no charge for the class, just bring your own materials.

The Arts Committee of the Senate is again sponsoring the 2nd Annual Special Olympics Art Show to be held in Wege Lounge March 17-24. It consists of art work done by mentally handicapped students from the Grand Rapids Area.

Indian Pow Wow at AQ
Grand Rapids Third In­dian Pow Wow will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28, beginning at noon at Aquinas College Physical Education Building. The Pow Wow will feature dance contests, Indian food, and Indian made crafts. If you have missed the singing, dancing, and good food in the past, come out and share the native American culture with the Indians who come from all over the United States to sing and dance for you.

The title of the play is "Our Forefathers." Written by Marianne Allen, the play is a series of individual performances, the third annual Intercollegiate Big Band Jazz Festival came to life Sunday evening in the Aquinas College Fieldhouse. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. the groups, which included bands from Aquinas, Hope, Grand Ra­pids Junior College, Grand Val­ley State Colleges, and Muske­gon and Henry Field Communi­ties Colleges, each presented half hour performances. The East Bowling Jazz Band also performed. The bands all performed in the contemporary big jazz and rock styles. Grand Valley's band sounded exceptionally well with their fast tempo version of "Magic Flute," while Grand Ra­pids Junior College performed their synthesis of "Current Events." Muskegon Community College's rendition of "Doing Time" was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Even if this year was not a bicentennial year, Mr. Dimple would still be engaged to Maria Van Rough, and he would still court Charlotte and Letitia. Even if the Carriage House is empty on April 2, 3, and 4, the Continentals would still be the odds with the American Citizens. But the fact of the humorous matter is that stu­dents who show an ID card can see this play, the first American comedy by an American, completely free!

There's a Contrast in the Carriage House
To Eat Or Not To Eat: Cooking In Tully Cross

by Mary Mitchell

Sitting in a Westport, Co. Mayo restaurant on the weekend exiting fish and chips brings to mind some of the culinary triumphs back home in the Tullow area. Each has become (in)famous for at least one special treat. The guys in Cottage 2 will never forget their boiled corned beef, and Sr. Alice is well known for her love of chili (an instant pudding like dessert) and poulash. Cottage 4, the Jelchaks, Kay, Andy, Katy, Vinen, and Beepen have feasted occasionally on fresh mussels and pepper steak. Cottage 5 has experimented with chicken a la Jelchak, cinnamon rolls and true Italian spaghetti. #6 is adept at both bread and cutting chickens, and #7's chefs have started out with popcorn balls and beef toast in mushroom sauce. Down in the valley, the other male cottage's achievements include chili chocolate chip cookies, and strawberry pie with no pie, i.e., yeast. The #8 group has their own way of making chillo, tea with honey and potato soup.

After the first week of so of indigestion, the students felt they were eating quite well with the new stock on the shelves. Rather than single out any particular instance, here are a few close-up comments gathered from the various kitchens and dining tables: "This chicken's bloody." "It's good... really!" "That's 3 tsp., not 3 lbs. of baking powder." "Ohhh, and a pint of water!" "There's another piece of toast for the donkeys." "To conserve electricity, let's not do the dishes til tomorrow." "That's the weirdest looking pie I've ever seen!" "The cake! That's the last time we send you to the store!" "I can't help it! I always had my mother or my meal ticket."

LOOKING AT VOLUNTEERS

by Joe Zwier

The Aquinas students, CAVA is just an organization for placing Aquinas students in volunteer positions. But the only way to understand what CAVA really is, is to meet some of the people who make CAVA work—the volunteers.

Mary Sue Harm is a sophomore art major living in Regina. Last semester, around Thanksgiving time, she volunteered to teach art to eighth graders at St. Mary's elementary. She spends about an hour and a half per week teaching the class, which she enjoys, not only because it pertains to her major, but also because it is a challenge.

"Everyone says that a person has to think of the students, not to teach junior high," says Mary Sue, but I enjoy it and I'm learning to talk to them on their level." She admits, however, that it can be a slight disadvantage for the teacher to be the slacker than most of the students.

"Mary Sue" is no stranger to volunteer work. In her hometown of Southfield, she recalls, "she licked a lot of envelopes, and helped with girl scout troops and the church nursery school. She would do more volunteer work now if she had the time. As an on-campus student, Mary Sue finds translation a problem sometimes, but always manages to get to her class. Determined to teach her class to draw, Mary Sue soon became aware of the short attention spans of eighth graders. She solved the problem by getting them involved in craft projects such as making puppets and paper-marble animals.

Mary Sue is glad that CAVA has given her an opportunity to apply her art major. She highly recommends CAVA, noting that there has got to be something available there for everyone. "It doesn't have to take much time—an hour a week isn't very much."

Barb Witham is an off-campus CAVA volunteer tutoring second grade English and fourth grade Math. As reported last week in the Sunrise, Barb originally thought she was going to be teaching swimming until she found out that the job wasn't available. Even the Sun­ rise makes reporting mistakes, folks. Nevertheless, Barb is happy with what she is doing for CAVA.

Although a music and music education major, Barb finds that her CAVA work ties in well with her interest. She worked at a summer camp last year and plans to do so again this year. She enjoys working with kids "because they're all characters." Not only do they teach you a lot about kids, but something about yourself, too.

Barb teaches at Lakeside School in East Grand Rapids. The students that she tutors are generally hyperactive, talkative children who benefit from the special attention they receive. Barb contrasts the atmosphere at Lakeside, where all the employees seem to know all the children, to her own experiences in grade school. She enjoys any opportunity to get to meet people and recommends CAVA to others who feel the same way. As a commuter, Barb sees a lot of her family but believes that working with kids would help on campus students with a chance to act like big brothers and sisters.

Barb wonders why anybody can't find an hour or so per week to devote to volunteer work. If you are interested, contact Sherry Wilbur or Philip Boyle at CAVA, located in the Senate Office.

Students Attend Ski Seminar

by Michele Kozienski

On Friday the 13th at the early hour of 9 am, eight members of the Aquinas community boarded the reliable Senate Van and started off for Green Bay, Wisconsin. They went to attend a conference on winter activities which was entitled "Man and Woman in the Winter Environment." It was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. They sent out invitations to many different colleges through student activities offices. Our own SAGA got a group organized. The conference lasted three days and eight seminars were offered on various winter activities. A cross country ski course was set up right on their campus. About eight students from many different schools attended. The cost was $15.00 for registration and about $8 for gas.

On the way there the "AQ group" drove across the straits and through the upper Peninsula. A few members of the group remarked that the trip up and back was as much of an experience as the conference itself. They stopped at different restaurants and other points of interest. They even stopped at the famous Cut River Bridge in the UP.

They arrived in Wisconsin on Friday night. They had the option of sleeping outside by the Bay Shore Outing Center on the floor in sleeping bags. A few members of "the group" braved the cold on the first night but the majority slept in the lodge. On Saturday morning people tried out the cross country trails. The conditions were not perfect because of the warm weather but it was a good experience anyway. The partici­ pants had the option of attending the seminars of their choice. Sue Tobin and Stan Sidor were sent and paid for by the Community Senate. They attended most of the seminars so they could bring back the information to the rest of us at Aquinas.

Interestingly enough, the food service at Green Bay was also SAGA. A few participants ad­ mitted that Wisconsin SAGA and Aquinas SAGA were a lot alike. You can take that in a good or bad light depending on your taste in food.

The Aquinas people headed for home on Sunday afternoon. They took an alternate route to break the monotony of the trip. Besides the usual restaurant stops the trip home was high­ lighted by a stop at a cheese factory and a stop in Gary, Indiana. They arrived home about midnight, tired but in a reasonably good mood. The trip proved to be both informative and a typically "good time."
The hammering has stopped, the smell of paint, varnish and tar oil cement has nearly vanished and the dust has settled. The new Career Development Center, remodeling and expanding completed, is now open for business. But it's definitely not business as usual.

Let's get specific. For the first time, a core area of academic advising will be strengthened, making faculty members more involved in the foundation of this entire project. Training sessions, workshops, other career-related experiences for these advisors will enable them to not only be more helpful with the traditional academic counseling they provide but also will help them relate their advising to potential career interests of their students. In fact, the advisors will be able to help new students who have absolutely no idea what they are interested in. Michael C. Keller, the Director of Academic Advising, will coordinate this aspect of the grant.

Secondly, career counseling activities will be dramatically strengthened and expanded. In July, a full-time Career Development Counselor, Mr. Robert J. Horgan, will be hired. This person will work closely with the employers of these students to ensure that the counseling, testing and referral. The number and variety of career seminars will likewise be increased.

Third, in April, a full-time Director of Student Employment will be hired. This person will have responsibility for coordinating all the off-campus, part-time, summer, vacation and temporary job opportunities. One goal of these services will be to assist anyone who needs to work in order to pay their college expenses.

To that end, a separate new program will be established for a select group of students who need but cannot qualify for governmental financial assistance because their parental incomes exceed the established eligibility limits. This program will guarantee off-campus part-time jobs to such students for the duration of their study at Aquinas, and will include special career-related workshops each semester. Moreover, this office will work closely with the employers of these students to ensure that the counseling, testing and referral, and career-related positions after a year or two of experience.

Fourthly, a popular Field Experience program, now directed by Russell B. Egan, will be expanded to include experiences, which allows juniors and seniors to spend a semester working full-time in a career-related position anywhere in the world, grants 12 hours of academic credit. Mr. Horgan will work toward a goal of 40 students each semester and summer of Field Experience internships. But more importantly, the variety and number of employers will be expanded, the number of paid-stipend jobs will grow, more Community Education students will be involved, a greater selection of out-of-town positions will be offered and more on the job visits will be made to Field Experience participants.

Above all, the successful graduate and alumni placement services will be strengthened. Mrs. Maureen Carmody, the recently appointed Director of Placement will work toward improving the already impressive placement record Aquinas graduates have received. More Seminars will be offered to assist seniors in planning their job campaigns, writing effective resumes and developing their interviewing skills. Through increased contact with potential employers, more job possibilities will be sought for seniors and alumni. Increased information and services will also be available to those students applying for graduate and professional schools.

The entire program, supervised by James L. Schultz, the Associate Dean for Academic Planning and Career Development, and supported by the AIDP Grant, the Grand Rapids Women's Resource Center for a series of workshops. The workshops will be described below. The workshops are open to men and women, but are limited to a maximum of 20 participants per workshop. Application forms and more information are available in the Career Development Center 120 AB. The workshops will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Life Planning Workshop
"Life by plan, not by default" is the theme of this workshop. Involves examining life roles and the cultural significance of these roles. Strategies for eliminating these behaviors will be devised. Meals will be provided by the Career Development Center. Date: March 24, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Deadline for application: March 19, 1976

Eliminating Self Defeating Behavior Workshop
In this curriculum, students will study their own self defeating behaviors such as fear of failure, fear of success, dependency and guilt which inhibit positive actions. Strategies for eliminating these behaviors will be devised. Meals will be provided by the Career Development Center. Date: March 24, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Deadline for application: April 14, 1976

Life Experience Workshops
All workshops will be held on a first come-first serve basis. Limited to a maximum of 20 participants per workshop. Application forms and more information are available in the Career Development Center. 120 AB. The workshops will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis.

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No charge for participants.
Place: Wege Center, Private Dining Room
20 participants maximum.

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No charge for participants.
The Learning Resource Center, Aquinas College's combination of library and instructional resource materials, is here to serve all students of the College. In addition to collection and storage materials such as books, periodicals, and microforms, the LRC also helps students in finding materials that are to be located with the assistance of library personnel. The reference librarians recognize the need for specific research or just leisure reading. In order to assist students with better assistance in finding and locating materials, the main card catalog has been relocated near the first floor, LRC, next to the reference desk. With the catalog located in this area, the reference librarians can give professional assistance to students using the catalog to:
- locate library materials such as books, audio-visual materials,
- do bibliographic research in the preparation of research materials for term papers;
- find particular materials that the LRC holds on any given subject.

Reference librarians are on duty near the catalog on Monday through Thursday from 8 am to 9 pm and on Friday from 8 am to noon and from 1 pm to 5 pm to give this kind of assistance. Because many students need help and the function of the LRC reference department is to teach and assist students, the LRC staff believed that the move of the catalog from the second to the first floor was essential. Although it will be an inconvenience to move the LRC to help its patrons to find and locate materials in an efficient manner.

New News Notes From LRC

Dr. Norbert J. Hruby, President of Aquinas College here, has been elected chairman of the NCEA Department of the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA) for the year beginning April, 1976. The NCEA College and University Department consists of 233 American Catholic colleges and universities. The major function of the Department is to maintain contacts with prospective employers.

Camilla Kelly Carmody, 1974 graduate of Aquinas College, has been named Director of Placement, according to James L. Schults, Director of the Career Development Center.

Camilla was married and moved to Jackson, Michigan. Her husband was transferred back to Grand Rapids this fall. Mrs. Carmody majored in Business Administration while at Aquinas.

The LRC has adopted a schedule for the second semester which will enable it to be open longer the week before the eight-week and final examination periods during and after the eight-week and final exam times. The following is the schedule for the second semester:

**HOURS, SECOND SEMESTER-1975-76**

**REFERENCE DEPT. (First Floor)**

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**CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT (Second Floor)**

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**NEED A JOB?**

The best way to find that certain job you've been waiting for is to impress your prospective employer with a professional looking resume. Bring your copy to us and we will set it up as many originals as you desire—and we can have it done in the shortest time possible.

Call us at (616) 361-2222.

The LRC is open from 8 am to 9 pm.

**SCHON PRESENTS**

**Algoma RR Trip**

On the weekend of Feb. 20/21, a group of eight students journeyed 300 miles north for a day of cross-country skiing in the Canadian Wilderness. The group consisted of seven families: Joan Boldor, Marg Catalano, Therese Brown, Chris Wolinski, Margie Talkington, Robin Bennett, Mary Darcy and Carol Gerke, who were escorted and entertained all weekend by the sole male, Tom Vereecke. This congregation, after an exciting six hour drive to the Michigan "Soo," embarked on "amidst3 road songs" and other antics by our male leaders, spent the night in accommodations arranged by Lake Superior State College, and journeyed early the next day into Canada to catch the famed Algoma "Snow Train" into the wilderness. After riding for about ten miles the group was dropped off in the middle of nowhere to ski until the train came back through five hours later. Armed with "gorkish" a concoction of energy foods such as Morn's MMs and peanuts, fruit, candy and water, the group stuck to pick up eight cold, somewhat snow crazed but happy passengers who would recommend the trip to anyone wanting to get away for awhile.
Activities

The Third World faculty, staff and students of Grand Valley State Colleges invite you to join us in Third World Student Awareness Day, to be held on February 26, 1976. A program consisting of various forms of cultural expression will take place from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Campus Center at Grand Valley State Colleges. The key note speaker of the day will be Roy Roberts, Grand Rapids City Commissioner.

For further information contact Carol Mitchell, Admissions; Lewis Merriweather, Financial Arts; Carleton Miller, General Academic Program; or Carol Hollis, Counseling & Student Development.

Sweethearts Ball

Review Of Black History Week

Black History Week, February 9th-15th, a period of cultural enlightenment, social awareness and achievement. This is how I'd describe Black History Week. A rare moment in which people turned together to display talents, ideas, laughs, and even to discuss fears and frustrations. This week has passed, as seemingly all good things must do in time, but the knowledge and unity with all those useful memories shall linger for years in the minds of both, those who couldn't surceeed, and those who found their real for the real of what's happening now lies in making students unite (M.S.U.)

The Minority Student Union, in its struggle to bring out, not its cultural enlightment, social awareness, talents, ideas, laughs, and even investment. This means don't rule out a moment we felt resentment

"How do I get there?" or "when" and "how much is it?" we continued. "Why can't we sign up?" "Black History, why should we go?" The belief that too much ignorance could attempt to manifest itself into excesses, for prejudice and these fears created questions that every reading would have answered. So in an effort to satisfy

Finding Jobs Today

One very important problem facing college students in this time of spiraling college costs is finding a job. This can be even harder with the college students in this area. A few basics that might help you enhance your employment opportunities are 1. Assess your experience: this means don't rule out a hobby that could help you find or create a job. If you're a good swimmer, a Y or Red Cross Life Saving Certificate could help you qualify for a position as life guard at a local school. Sat., swimming hours for younger children. On occasion to a swimming instructor. 2. If you can type, register with one of the part-time employment agencies. Around exam time post your name at local colleges. A small ad such as Term papers typed, $5 Name and phone is worth the investment.

"Be creative when looking for a job. Know people who work nights or afternoons, arrange an answering service for them. 4. Think of services you'd like to have, ask others about it too.

Get together to recite their own poetry session in years. In honor of Black History Week, a group of campus poets will extend our most sincere thanks and appreciation to the following people who have been recorded a little but helped us a lot, to show that people can work together. Ms. Arma Williams, selected as the Black Woman of History, why should we go?" The belief that too much ignorance could attempt to manifest itself into excesses, for prejudice and these fears created questions that every reading would have answered. So in an effort to satisfy

LOVE

is not so much the love you show as it is the love you are.

by Harvey Morris

On taking a look at who, and what kind of people make up a campus such as Aquinas, you can come up with a few current names and faces, Nan Navarre, Mike Wright and Mel Fox are a few of the people who help make AQA interesting, and give color to what was better than thirty people. It's been the contributions of these people and the artists themselves that made the Black History Poetry session a smash success.

Focus On You

On February 27, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., internationally known artist Paul Collins will be discussing his career at a reception and work shop. All these events are free to the public and take place at the Grand Rapids Public Library.

More History Week

Campus Poetry Fire

Early stage fright, strangers looking and staring at you and soon silence floods the room and you've become the center of attraction. But these fears were a minor point last Tuesday, Feb. 10th, as poets and poetesses came together to put on one of the most entertaining poetry sessions in years.

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other step closer toward this ultimate goal. While the chang-
Chester Fevers, This Wheel's on Fire, and Don't Do It. Since the
Cahoots lp, however, The Band has not produced an album of
new material, instead releasing an album of old rock 'n' rollers
(Blundering Madman) or backing up Dylan on Planet Waves and
Before The Flood. The release of the previously bootlegged
Baseament Tapes only reminded most of us what we were missing
these past few years.

Not anymore.
The Band has a new album
out, called Northern Lights
Southern Cross. It has eight
Robbie Robertson songs on it,
and although they are all
good none of them steals the
show. Robertson can create a
mood so that, at first, it is
to best to listen to the album
straight through to get the
song taken on its own importance as you
grow into the record (this is the
reason why some find The
Band's albums hard to get into
on first listening). This album
opens with Robbie's guitar wah-wahing
over Levon Helm's chunky
drumming as they wind into
Forbidden Fruit. Levon sings
lead, backed by Richard
Manuel (bass), Levon and Robertson
provide the fills between
Levon's phrases and
choruses. Robertson (one of the
most distinctive lead guitarists
around) and Garth lay down
good solos toward the end of
the cut. The number goes
through quite a few changes
before it ends, but the group is
very tight (after 14 years. . .)
and moves easily through them.

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The Man Who Would Be King
Eastown Theatre
Reviewed by Joe Zwieb
Daniel Dravot and Peachy Carnehan, two 19th century Englishmen in India, work their way up from the status of pickpocket to military comman­
der to king to god. And they call America the land of oppor­tunity.

The "Man Who Would Be King" is a powerful, new film based on Rudyard Kipling's short story of the same name. The story concerns two English jacks-of-all-trades who specialize in the illegal ones. Dravot and Carnehan smuggle guns into the mountainous and uncivilized land of Kafirstan where they conquer an entire nation by merely being a king, allows the audience feel their ears pop as the cameras scale the Himalayas.

Huston remains fairly true to the Kipling story. Since the original story is relatively short, there is an opportunity to include details of battles, scenery, and customs. Huston takes the opportunity and does it with style and authenticity. Sean Connery, as Dravot is wildly adventurous, egotistical, and slightly reflective. Michael Caine portrays a wise and fun­loving Carnehan forced to sub­mit to Dravot's growing sense of supremacy. Both actors turn in excellent performances in a script that, probably wouldn't even have Kipling turning over in his grave.

The ad propaganda that pro­claims "The Man Who Would Be King" as a great screen adven­ture, with emphasis on adven­ture, is not even an exaggera­tion. This film is one that ought to be seen if for nothing more than for entertainment value and an appreciation of things neatly done.

March Calendar for Grand Rapids Folklore Center
March 6 James Wood
March 10 Pay or Play Night
March 13 1:30-2:30 Children's Day
8:30 Nancy VandeVrede and Steve Siegal
March 17 Pay or Play Night
March 20 New Living Room Revue
March 24 Pay or Play Night
March 27 Giminay
March 31 Pay or Play Night

Don't get snowed about life insurance . . . when you can get STRAIGHT TALK from League Life, your credit union company

If you have ever talked with a life insurance agent, he probably gave you a lot of good reasons for buying life insurance now, while you are young. Reasons that have to do with saving money and building cash values for future needs and opportunities.

We agree with all those reasons for buying life insurance . . . but we also feel that you should know:

ALL LIFE INSURANCE DOES NOT COST THE SAME

Which simply means that shopping for insurance can save you money. For example, here is a chart that compares the yearly premium for $15,000 of Whole Life Insurance, purchased from the five biggest stock life insurance companies operating in Michigan.

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The Chart Speaks for Itself

League Life can save you money on your life insurance. Which really should not be a surprise, because we are owned by Michigan's credit unions ... including Aquinas College Credit Union, the one you can join.

If you are already a credit union member, you know the credit union saves you money when you borrow, and that the people there are on your side, like a good friend.

The folks at League Life are the same way: they're on your side too, and they can save you money on your life insurance. That is why we are providing $5 million of protection for 2.14 million people in this state — more than any other Michigan-based life insurance company.

To find out more . . .

about a League Life policy and what it can do for you, see Jim Wojciuch every Tuesday 3:00 to 7:00 pm at the Credit Union (west end of Wege parking lot) . . . or call our Grand Rapids Office: 949-0410.
Albion

it was a Saturday night and the Tommies weren’t ready for fighting or serious basketball as the Britons of Albion used hot shooting, and inside muscle to top the visitors 112-90. For Aquinas, Tom Kragt hit for 30 points while Rich McGowen and Ed Schiesser added 18 points apiece.

Alma

Riding an unstoppable four game losing streak, the Tommies drove to the middle of the state to play the Alma Scots. The tough MIAA school had beaten Aquinas on a last second shot in early December.

As the game began, Coach Bob McGriff had a “small hand to play with,” as only eight players were dressed. The squad was trimmed to a dangerously close number due to illness and injury.

However, McGriff’s trump card was reserve forward Frank Majewski. Big Frank snatched the nets for 26 points. But while Majewski was singing “Volarie” and twirling the twine, Alma stayed on top to win by seven. Schiesser added 23 in the team’s fifth consecutive loss.

Kalamazoo

The Aquinas College basketball team closed out its season on the short end of a 90-68 score at Kalamazoo’s Treadway Gym. The loss left Aquinas with an 11-14 record for the year. The Tommies lost the last six ball games.

Valiant Effort at .500 Season Falls One Point Short

by Dave Bartels

Aquinas’ women’s basketball team attempt at having a winning record in only its second year of competition fell short as Hope College defeated the Tommies 66-65 in the last game of the season. Aquinas had a record of 6 wins and 19 losses entering the contest against the Dutch, and a victory would have insured the .500-plus season.

But such was not the case for Coach Jackie Kibbe’s eagles as they succumbed to a Hope field goal with only three seconds remaining on the clock. Chris Majewski ripped the cords for 26 points while Robin Miers netted 17 in the high-spirited, nip-and-tuck affair.

Hillsdale Tumbles Tommies

by Pat Wellier

The Aquinas trackmen held their only indoor home meet of the year against Hillsdale Saturday, Feb. 21. The Tommy thin-clads came out on the short end of an 87-38 score.

Although the Big Red Machine got the best of Aquinas in track and field, the Aquinas women’s team refueled and won three straight games before losing their last six.

The loss ended a four-game AQ win streak. The last fourTommie victories came in relatively easy fashion. Against Montclair, AQ won 81-74 after leading 42-14 at the half. Kniebel hit for an AQ-season-high of 31 points. Chris Gerrish and Julie Chicklon also registered in double figures with 18 and 10 points, respectively. Aquinas stepped into-city rival Grand Rapids Baptist 83-37. Three Tommies were again in double figures with Kniebel hitting 19, Linda Fish 12, and Theresa Holstrom 10.

The final Tommie victory, which set the stage for the climatic finale, was a 72-31 romp over hapless Kalamazoo College. AQ stormed to a 46-11 half-time lead and breezed the second period to their 41-point margin of victory. Kneibel pumped in 20, Mieras 14, Fish and Audrey Selinsky 10 apiece, JoAnn Fromm 7, Becky Seward 3, and Bea Mason 2 each.

Although the loss to Hope was very disappointing, the girls can certainly be proud of the progress they’ve made. After a 3-9 record last year and four straight losses to start this season, it would have been easy to give up. But AQ was back to finish 6-7 and of those defeats, five were by a combined total of only eleven points. Aquinas can only say congratulations on a fine, competitive season to the girls’ basketball team.
Track is probably one of the most individualistic team sports today, and, like other sports, to be good one must train every day. If it rains, if the sun beats down, or if the snow piles high, a runner must still get in his mileage. To borrow a phrase, track is seven running days a week.

A cumulative distance of 3000 miles a year is a good mark to shoot for among middle and long distance runners. Field sports also demand some running with weightlifting and exercising to boot. In any event, the sign of the good athlete is the training that goes on all year.

During training comes the days of the big meets and they are all big meets. The track man concentrates, “Did I train hard enough?” “Should I set my own pace, move out early, run with the pack?” “Should I equal my past records or exceed to excel?”

Before the race comes the warm-up and stretching to be sure all the right muscles are loose. Knowing the exact time of one’s event is helpful, especially when a meet is out of town. Eating is about as important to the good racer as his attitude.

BANG! The race begins. Perhaps, in the long races, a runner, who is a sprinter becomes boxed in by a group of runners. Or perhaps, in the shorter races, a runner scrapes an ankle coming out of the hole, resulting in a fraction of a second loss. That’s all it takes to win or lose.

The winner runs the same risks the loser runs. He also must face the same obstacles that the loser faces. In the last leg of the race the winner strains at least as much as the losers. What distinguishes him from the others is the leaning through the unbroken ribbon. This makes the whole effort worth it. Even if others had pushed him by competition, the race was his, he, and nobody else ran it. Nobody else gets the sense of accomplishment.