Eugenia Marve in Festival

Instructor Bruce. Early along music recital and a poetry Festival of the Arts. this year's events.

Barb Norgrove, director of student activities have been charged with the planning of student organizations, students and other organizations. Sena Gers and Ryniewski

Chairman Mike Babcock, vice president for student affairs, has no money in his budget for the student director.

The question of gratuities for last year's executive committee was also on the agenda. Last year a petition was signed by senators to give Chairman Mike Babcock and Student Activities Director Barbara Norgrove to set the rates. After much debate, a vote was called. Out of thirty-one senators, 13 voted yes, 13 no, and one abstention. Apparently, no one caught the mistake in mathe matics and the amendment to the amendment was defeated. The motion to give students the same rate as senators passed overwhelmingly. A spectator at the meeting pointed out the discrepancy on the Babcock-Norgrove amendment but a vote to reconsider failed.

Senator policy on mini-con certs, was debated with Sena tors Gerke and Ryniewski, chairpersons of the student activities committee, again leaving the debate. The debate was over who should control the money: the executive or the student activities committee. After much discussion it was decided that the executive committee and the SAC would get together and decide.

Eugenia Marve in Festival

Patricia Hruby In Fall Arts Fest

by Charley Clapp

The Community Senate kicked off the year at its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22, with discussions on the topics of the budget, the Senate van, mini-concerts, Senate policy, the student directory and gratuities for last year's Senate executive committee.

On the budget, the $200 appropriated for a treasurer's stipend was dropped and added to unappropriated balance. The reasoning was that there is nothing in the Senate by-laws to prevent the stipend. An amendment to the by-laws was referred to the rules and review committee.

A heated discussion arose over the use of the Community Senate van. The main point argued was over a lower rate for senators and Senate committees and a higher rate for student organizations, students and other organizations. Senators Gerke and Ryniewski pointed out that this was unfair to students since they pay for the van and since they all pay an activity fee. A motion was made to amend the policy so that students would pay the same flat rate as senators and other non-student organizations would pay a higher rate. Then an amendment was made to the amendment calling for Chairman Mike Babcock and Student Activities Director Barbara Norgrove to set the rates. After much debate, a vote was called. Out of thirty-one senators, 13 voted yes, 13 no, and one abstention. Apparently, no one caught the mistake in mathematics and the amendment to the amendment was defeated. The motion to give students the same rate as senators passed overwhelmingly. A spectator at the meeting pointed out the discrepancy on the Babcock-Norgrove amendment but a vote to reconsider failed.

Where the money was coming from for the Student Directory was another question. Apparently, the Senate decided to drop the item from its budget. (For the past several years, the Senate has paid for the publishing of the Student Directory.) The Senate had reasoned that the directory served the entire community and not just the students and that therefore the students should not have to pay for it. The issue was unresolved as Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, a member of the Senate, stated "I don't know where it belongs. In my own budget, I don't have the money for it." Kathy Stocking then commented that the Senate had no money in its budget for student affairs. Sen. Mike Babcock, vice president for student affairs, has no money in his

In Question

The cost of the student directory has been included as part of the Student Senate budget for the past few years. This year, however, it is not. Dr. Cannon, in an interview September 16, stated that neither she nor the Community Senate had included the student directory in their budgets. She also said that she believed the matter was to be brought up at the Senate meeting, September 22.

Chairman Mike Babcock, vice president for student affairs, has no money in his budget for the student director. The Senate paid for the student directory made on the proposed budget put before the Senate. This reporter requested one of the Senators, Lois Emerick Frost, to ask why it was omitted. Ms. Frost also asked, "Where is the money for the student directory coming from?"

Various reasons were given by the members of the Senate, the Chairman, Mike Babcock, and Vice-Chairman Kathy Stocking for the decision of the Student directory from the Community Senate budget.

Kathy Stocking then took the floor with the comment that the Community Senate did not know they were paying for the directory last year until they received the bill. She also stated that not only full time students, but administration and community education students benefit from the directory, it is unfair for the Senate to foot the bill.

Mike Babcock then stated that at the Community Senate executive budget meeting at the end of last year, it was decided to discuss the directory after money for other projects was appropriated. The executive budget committee never got around to discussing it again. Mr. Babcock then calmly stated, "If we had gotten back to it, we wouldn't have been able to pay for it anyways." Lois Emerick Frost then asked if the administration was notified of the budget committee's decision. Mike Babcock replied that the administration was notified at the beginning of this semester.

Dr. Cannon, a member of the Senate, stated "The Community Senate paid for it for years. I don't know where it belongs. In my own budget, I don't have the money for it."

Kathy Stocking then commented that since the directory doesn't come out until mid-November, the matter can be discussed later.

The Mime Theatre itself will be among the highlights of this year's Aquinas-Eastown Fall Arts Fest. In addition to the dance, ceramic, and mime displays, the festival will feature a faculty music recital and a poetry contest. The faculty recital will showcase the talents of Music instructor Bruce. Early along with three part-time music teachers; Mike Grace, Fred Bunch and Rupert Kettle. The poetry contest is being co-sponsored by the arts committee of the senate and the Seniors. Entries will be judged by Lambda Iota Tau, and cash awards of $25, $15, and $10 will be presented.

The Celebration Mime Theatre, which will perform on Saturday and conduct a workshop on Sunday, is directed by Tony Montanare, who has 20 years of acting and mime to his credit. He studied with Louise Gerke, director of student activities, has been notified at the beginning of the semester. Dr. Cannon, a member of the Senate, stated "The Community Senate paid for it for years. I don't know where it belongs. In my own budget, I don't have the money for it." Kathy Stocking then commented that the Senate doesn't come out until mid-November, the matter can be discussed later.
Community Senate Meeting

Last Wednesday night’s Community Senate meeting should lay to rest, at least temporarily, discussion of student apathy at Aquinas. It is, however, likely to spark a good deal of discussion on other subjects.

With most of the 37 senators present, the meeting developed into one of the longest and most prolific in history. Our concern centered mainly on the Senate Van, gratuities for last year’s executive committee, and the student directory. The mood was somewhat reminiscent of the student body discussion some days ago, and, although the issues seem too heavy, the responses of the senators to them indicate that they were important enough to pump new blood into the traditionally stagnant student branch of the community’s legislative body.

A vocal block of senators, led by Carol Gerke, Stan Ryniewski, and Monique Salinas, among others, made it clear that the committee of the whole had no intention of becoming a rubber stamp of the Executive Committee. The senators are to be commended for their boldness in challenging proposed policies, their presence of mind in sorting through a seemingly endless assault of amendments and motions, and their endurance in surviving nearly three hours of meeting time that might have been used as study time.

The Community Senate Chairman, Mr. Babcock, presiding over his first senate meeting, displayed a talent for leadership that was marred by a lack of judgment. In defending the proposed policy on the use of the senate van, Mr. Babcock left himself wide open for criticism of a clause that would have discriminated against student athletes. This has been true in the past because indifferent senates have served under ambitious, hard-working executive committees. This year’s executive committee is no less ambitious or hard-working, but the remainder of the senate appears to be considerably less indifferent than senates of the past. We hope the executive committee gets the message that was sent to it last Wednesday night.

Student Directory

Somewhat deliberately and partly because of a breakdown of communication, the cost of the student directory was left out of the budgets of both Dr. Cannon and the Community Senate. The Senate budget committee is to be commended for questioning the wisdom of using student activity funds to pay for a directory that is used by the entire Aquinas community. It is regrettable, however, that provisions were not made far enough in advance to allow for inclusion of the directory in Dr. Cannon’s budget. Students should not have to pay for something that administrators and faculty members alike get for free as a student. The Senate’s budget is tight enough as it is. We believe that a student directory is a necessary service to the entire Aquinas community and should be funded by the administrative budget. Regular, full-time students at Aquinas are continually subjected to a variety of fees which quietly hike the cost of tuition beyond the publicized amount. The very least that they should be able to expect is that the activity fee be used strictly for their benefit. It is very possible that the administration was left totally in the dark about the directory situation. They now have the opportunity to demonstrate their concern for the students. They should not lose sight of the fact that Aquinas exists primarily to offer a service to its students and only secondly to balance its finances.

Joe Zwier

Dirt Under the Rug

Who are Margaret Wright, Lyndon H. LaRouch, Eugene McCarthy, and Roger L. MacFarlane? You may never heard of most of those names? I haven’t either. As a matter of fact, I made about 30 or 40 phone calls before I came up with the list supplied by the community newspaper. There are two others running.

Why are only two of the names familiar? Why does the Network News tell you where only two of these things went each day? I don’t know. Should we blame it on the two-party system or do we blame the press? Is it “the peoples fault”? Or for that matter does there exist any thing wrong with only knowing two of the eight people running for the Onto of government in Michigan? What do the other candidates represent? Why are they running? Can they win?

First question I would like to take a shot at is why is there so little media coverage of “other” candidates? It would be simple to blame it on a conspiracy, after all, is it coincidental that CBS, NBC, and ABC all report the same stories and cover the same speeches by the same candidates? Is it a conspiracy against the others to follow only two of the candidates? I doubt it is a conspiracy. It is a tradition and a common goal that profit and survival of the network makes the decisions. But where does that put the others? How are they to have their views known? How are we supposed to evaluate the candidates, or are we only now some of the facts? If the media is the system by which we evaluate the candidates, isn’t it ignoring its responsibility to cover the candidates fairly?

The second question I wonder about is, “Why the equal time ruling only applies to two of the candidates?” Why are only two candidates...
Campus Ministry
Reflections on Autumn

by Patricia Fazzone

"What I consider most real and most very important to me is revealed and affirmed by the many who stand at the boundaries. I am not sure how they are protecting me from being crushed by the demands of a hostile world and from being paralysed by fear. I now see how they are the protection keeping watch at the boundaries of my existence, allowing to enter into my world only those who help me grow by their love, their criticism, their challenge." Henri Nouwen

Two students walk the campus in the warmth of a September afternoon. They speak of new classesank new meetings, new exercises. Their conversation seems full and resonant yet one longs to speak of his paralysing fears and his fears. As he begins to reveal himself, he discovers he is not alone in his uncertainties. Instead, both students realize they share a common experience.

A teacher discusses with a group of CAVA volunteers their work in inter-faith and inter-racial programs. Their discussion reaches beyond information and understanding to the clarification of Christian values. A sharing of insight leads to a deeper understanding of the nature of a caring community. During the time of harvest, membership in the campus community gather for a Eucharistic liturgy. They celebrate the sacramental beauty and natural abundance of the autumn season. Praising and affirming the life they live, they remember the fullness of God's presence and providence.

What do these three experiences have in common? One might name many similarities: listening, caring, sharing. One might use the words hospitality, community to describe that matrix which identify the common ground of each experience. Or one might seek a name that encompasses and incorporates all of these similarities. One might call these experiences expressions of ministry. To share each other's burdens—to know we are not different in our needs but have a shared experience—to realize our solidarity and to care for each other is ministry. Attentive listening and caring response is in the name of Christ becomes Christian ministry.

Campus ministry, then, is a co-ordinated effort by a college community to facilitate and to foster growth to and with and by the whole community. This program involves all members of the community in participating in the deep commitment to a community marked by a reverence for life. For Aquinas College initiates a new campus ministry program this year, the leadership or co-ordinating agency is a team which serves to provide opportunities for the community to support, to encourage and to challenge growth. Planning and executing programs and services, the campus ministry team plans to integrate four fundamental values of the founding order of the Church: Ministry, Education, Pastoral Services, and Social Action. Each of the areas will be overseen by a commission including a core group who will take the major responsibility for designing programs.

The purpose of the Liturgy Commission is to facilitate a sense or climate of religious celebration. This Eucharistic liturgy is seen as an expression of faith, hope and social awareness. This goal is to be achieved in the following ways:

1. A variety of responsible styles of worship and prayer. The Eucharistic liturgy should be available according to various people in the community; the arts should be utilized to enhance the meaning of the celebration.

2. The members of the commission have the responsibility to provide ample access to the sacraments and to encourage their reception and understanding of their meaning.

3. The commission should provide opportunities for paraliturgical and devotional exercises such as Bible vigils, small prayer groups and other exercises.

The Liturgy Commission plans to involve the total college community in the planning and preparation of campus liturgies. Presently, all college liturgies are planned to celebrate harvest in October, Thanksgiving in November and Christmas in December. Weekend liturgies are celebrated in the Chapel Sunday liturgies at 12:30 p.m. and in the evenings at 9:30 p.m. in the residence halls. Moreover, a Campus Ministry Penrose Service is planned for October 6.

Growth in the understanding of communal mission have tried and have to answer a countless number of times. So, an effort to point to those who haven't heard, it is.

First I should explain that at Aquinas College Community has access to ten (10) liquor license permits. You must have a permit to acquire a license, and you must have a license issued by the State of Michigan to sell any alcoholic beverage. Here I'll clarify who receives these permits. At Aquinas there are presently operating to my knowledge, two incorporated non-profit organizations—the Resident Hall Council and the Alumni Association. Both of these groups are entitled to receive five permits each. So when you attend an event where beer or wine is sold at Aquinas, one of these two groups must first supply the alcohol. Also be remembered that the Alumni Association uses most of their permits and so you cannot depend on their permits for our events. So, once you have the permit you are required by law to have it bonded. Bonding is simply an insurance to the state that you (the organization that is receiving the license) will act responsibly.

What used to follow was the liability insurance, but as of something like that we are no longer purchase this type of coverage. The explanation given by the Liquor Control Commission is that the insurance company will not sell liquor liability policies to college student groups. What this policy did was protect the College and the organization from a possible loss in the event that a suit would be filed directly resulting from the sale of alcohol.

Next comes the universal cure-all suggestion that we not "sell" beer, instead sell tickets, or pretzels, popcorn, or charge admission and you just happen to get a beer with it—then you don't need a license. Right? Wrong! We have been informed by the Liquor Control Commission that this is still trafficking beer and is illegal unless you have a license.

So that's where we stand now, a pretty complicated mat‌e‌r‌i‌al‌ity. To get to the end to activities at Aquinas, just different types. Hang in there, you have one year ahead and from the looks of the Student Activities calendar, a GREAT ONE at that.

Oktoberfest Users in All

by Celeste Stansfield

Once a year, a sometimes in October, a day of celebration is set aside at Aquinas. This day brings us the German Festival, Oktoberfest. Last year's festival called to mind a variety of German beers, a polka band, canoes races in the pond, a tug of war, bobbing for apples, a treasure hunt, and a lot of good tasty food. This year there will be five beers featured: Schlitz, Heineken, Lowenbrau, Siroho and Miller Dark.

A variety of food will be served in the afternoon such as strudel, bratwurst, pretzels, swiss and cheddar cheese.

The dinner menu starts with sauerbraten, brautwurst and sauerkraut and will be topped off with apple and cherries strudel and German Chocolate cake.

This year's Oktoberfest features "Heine Gills German Band" from 1-5 p.m. and carried over into the evening by the Laut Pedth. The 4th Annual Oktoberfest will be held Saturday, October 22nd. The German Beer Garden will be open at 3:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Contact the Alumni Association to reserve your group's space at 695-9851.
Campus Secure with New Firm, New Procedures

by Charley Clapp

Security on the Aquinas campus is conducted by both professional and student services. The professional service, D&R, has replaced EPB who held the contract until this year. John O'Connor, vice president for finance, indicated the change was made because of insurance problems.

The duties of D&R include building inspection, which entails making sure buildings are locked up at the right times and making sure there are no problems, parking and traffic control, and responding to emergency calls.

A new wrinkle has been added to the Aquinas student security guard. Instead of walking a route, as was done in the past, one guard is now positioned at St. Joseph Center, one at Regina Hall, and a rover around Wege Center, Albertus Hall and the Administration Building. The reason for the new positioning is so that a guard can be contacted at all times.

There are 14 student guards and three work each night. Their hours on weekdays are 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends. Their main responsibility is to provide escort service for women on campus.

Art McCormick, new director of the Aquinas student security guards, makes sure that the guards are on guard by having them check in when they leave to provide escort service and again when they reach their destination and when they return to their post. Walkie-talkies are used.

Elizabeth Holtzman

Government’s Morality From People

Our *:a>f * c. dicated to ih€ i.rt of

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by Teresa Clapp

If you’re wondering where all the tickets on your car are coming from, don’t look past Harold Hikade, our security officer.

What does a security officer do? Not only does he ticket illegally parked cars, but he also directs traffic, answers 911 calls and answers complaints from residents, students, which usually deals with stolen property.

Officer Hikade has worked at Aquinas for 14 years. Before he came to work at Aquinas, he worked for the University of Mich. He really enjoys working here. He says, “I love being outdoors all of the time and the job is different from day to day. When asked about the differences

Dr. Clingman Recovering

by Mike Wright

Dr. Lewis Clingman, after suffering from a heart attack, convalescence at home waiting for the day he can return to his history classes. Confined to calmer activities at home and to his frequent walk to St. Thomas Church across the street, he also awaits a series of tests that should tell the story of his recovery.

The events leading to his hospitalization Dr. Clingman has told many times. On the first day of classes, Dr. Clingman knew the pain he felt would not subside. He was through two hours of lecture in the morning. He asked Sister Marie Joseph Ryan to help him. “Sister, I don’t feel good.”

Sister Marie Joseph Ryan was brought in to teach Urban History temporarily. Linda Easley, a multi-disciplinary social science instructor who is currently working with her on her doctoral dissertation, is teaching the class of over 40 students.

Dr. Clingman stayed at the hospital eleven days for this, his third heart attack. Dr. Wrange will limit his activity to outdoors all of the time and the job is different from day to day. When asked about the differences

by Charley Clapp and Joe Zwier

In the last analysis, government gets morality from the people rather than the other way around,” according to Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (Dem., N.Y.).

Ms. Holtzman discussed the topic of “Ethics in Government” before an estimated crowd of about 200 persons in the Wege Center Ballroom here on Friday, Sept. 17.

Dr. Glenn Barkan, chairman of the departments of political science and economics, introduced Congresswoman Holtzman. “I am a Jewish kid from Brooklyn introducing another Jewish kid from Brooklyn, lecturing on ethics in a Catholic college in Grand Rapids,” said Dr. Barkan, “That’s Chutzpah!”

Representative Holtzman opened the new Aquinas lecture series, “Ethics in the Market-place U.S.A.,” by admitting to a political gap between herself and Grand Rapids’ most famous native son.

“I agreed with Jerry when he said, ‘I won’t run for office in 1976,’ I’m equipped. ‘And when he said, ‘people won’t stand for a pardon.’” She couldn’t, however, resist touting the president on many other matters.

Ms. Holtzman questioned whether government ethics was, in itself, a contradiction. She pointed out that corruption was nothing new to our political system and illustrated the point with Mark Twain’s claim that “there is no native criminal class in America except for the American congress.”

The Congresswoman cited several abuses of recent years that would seem to support Mr. Twain’s position. “Medicaid,” she said, “is literally a godsend for unscrupulous doctors and entrepreneurs.” She claimed that such abuses by others that are left unchecked by the government

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Hair

FIRST FRIDAY
West of Woodlawn March 148-203
Treasurer Named

by Lisa Salinas
Lisa Markucki, a junior at Aquinas, has been chosen treasurer of the Community Senate. Elected by the Executive Board of the Community Senate, Lisa is replacing Maureen Martin, former treasurer and senior at Aquinas College.

As treasurer, Lisa will be taking on numerous responsibilities. A few of these are keeping all monies, issuing checks, paying bills and attending to the budgets of the Senate. The latter is a time-consuming task. Each committee has its own limited budget and must continually have its financial position reported.

Lisa estimates she will be spending on the average ten hours a week. To make it worth her while, she will receive $200.00 as Senate treasurer for the year.

A well-informed student, Lisa likes to become involved. She feels her new position will be great experience, as she is a Business Major. "I wanted to be involved in the Community Senate this year... I feel this is a good way of doing it!"

ARTS FEST

contd. from pg. 1

performed in Europe, Canada, Japan, and the U.S. Part of their $1000 fee is being paid by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The remaining $600 will come from the Community Senate. The senate will have to pay an additional $100 to rent the carriage house because of the administration's policy of requiring that portions of all federal grants go to the school.

Patricia Hruby, daughter of Aquinas College President Norbert Hruby, will conduct a dance class and perform in a dance concert. Ms. Hruby graduated from the London School of Contemporary Dance where she taught dance and choreographed. She performed in New York, toured with other dance companies and returned to New York, where she co-founded the New York Reunion Dance Company. She has also performed and produced works in Greece and Canada.

Eugenia Diane Marve will present a slide presentation and lecture on ceramics as well as a clay workshop. Ms. Marve received her BFA and MFA in Ceramics from Michigan State University. She currently works as an art instructor at the Flint Institute of Fine Arts. She has had several one-woman exhibits including one at the Grand Rapids Art Gallery earlier this year. She has appeared in several publications and has been featured on three Michigan TV stations. The clay workshop on Friday will be conducted by Ms. Marve and will be open to the public. Two-hundred pounds of clay will be provided free of charge for use by participants. The art department's kiln, laid dormant for lack of a ceramics class at Aquinas, will be re-activated for the event.

Calendar For Arts Fest

(October 5-10)
October 3 Patricia Hruby, modern dance class; Wege Center Auditorium, 2 p.m.
October 4 Patricia Hruby, modern dance concert; Aquinas College Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
October 5 Faculty recital featuring Bruce Early, Mike Grace in concert with Fred Bunch and Rupert Kettle; Wege Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.
October 8 Eugenia Diane Marve ceramics slide presentation/lecture, and clay workshop; Wege Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.
October 9 Celebration Mime Performance, Aquinas College Carriage House, 8 p.m.
October 10 Mime Theatre workshop, Regina Hall, lower lounge, 2 p.m.

Freshmen Receive Special Academic Advising

by Sue Zwier
There is a flurry of activity going on within academic advising at Aquinas. A Developmental Advising and Orientation Program for freshmen is in full swing of the experimental stage. The program is set up to acquaint underclassmen with the student services and activities at Aquinas, and add a career related dimension to academic advising. Mr. Mike Keller and faculty advisors are pooling their time, energy, and talents to produce a useful and informative program, which takes place on Wednesday afternoons.

In previous years, career guidance was mainly available for upperclassmen. For this freshman program, students who displayed interest in receiving career counseling were offered the opportunity to take part. There is a wide range of academic ability among the freshmen involved, in order to aid in the program assessment which will take place at the end of the eight weeks.

One goal of the program is to make academic advising more than a mere card-signing process. The first units of the seminar consisted of an orientation to the college, its activities and services; and in developing study and test-taking skills, presented by Marie Pokora, to aid in the adjustment to college life. Future seminars will include evaluating tests on interests, values, and skills; and assembling them into a student portfolio or academic development survey to be used in future academic advising of the student.

The ultimate goal for students involved in the program is to develop a career or academic goal on the basis of the ability, interest, and value survey results. There is no credit for attending the eight-week seminar, and participation is purely volunteer on the parts of both students and faculty members.

The program is experimental in the sense that if it makes a difference in student performance, career awareness, and enrollment retention, it will be offered next year to all incoming freshmen. This involves a tremendous output by interested faculty and students.

contd. on pg. 9
**JOBSERVATIONS**

_Courtesy of the Placement Center_

**Office**
When most of the students and several faculty members now look refreshed and rested after a summer vacation, the Career Development Center Staff spent most of their summer developing this handbook. The wide variety of programs and services for the 1976-77 school year, some of the immediately available activities are:

-Academic Advising—A new extended program of advising and orientation is being tested with two different groups of new students, Michael C. Kel ler, the Director of Academic Advising, is being assisted by Marcia Klaus, Career Counselor. Marie Pokora, Coordinator of the Survival Skills Center, Betty Taylor, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and John Teusink, Professor of Biology. The program will extend until mid-term and offer a special career orientation to new students as they become better acquainted with college life at Aquinas.

-Semester Employment Services—Kathleen Gillespie, the Director of Student Employment Services, is now available to students seeking part-time, off-campus jobs. Luckily, however, when faculty members report to their classroom on the opening days of each term, they find you to be one of the three or four students who have not yet stood in line to see Kathy about a job, it would be a good idea to do so quickly. The best jobs are going fast! Kathy also directs the new Guaranteed Work Program for students majoring in declared ineligible for governmental financial aid. If you fall in this category, but find you need work in order to continue your education, Kathy about enrolling in this program for the Winter Semester.

-Field Experience—With Russel Hocking moving to a new personal counseling position in Regina Hall, James L. Schulte has taken over the popular Field Experience internship program until a replacement can be found. If you are a Junior or Senior and would like to spend the Winter Semester in Florida, working full-time as a Social Service Intern, or in Grand Rapids as trainees for a certified public accounting firm, or in hundreds of other possible positions, anywhere in the world, Jim Schulte is available for an application and more information. Twelve hours of credit is granted for successfully completing this program and it is open to students either in or out of any department of the College.

-Placement Services—Camilla Keesing has just completed her third year last year's graduates to where they went and what they are doing. Early yet, but she can report that most of the Seniors were successful in finding a job or entering graduate or professional schools. Incidentally, another new record was set last year in the beginning salary category. One graduate with a field experience supplementing a good academic record, started a new job at over $13,000.00 per year. Camilla has planned several programs for Seniors, including meetings to explain the placement registration process and several seminars to help Seniors make career decisions, apply to grad school, write resumes, and pursue job interviews. Seniors should watch their mail-boxes for additional information.

-Career Counseling—A whirlwind of activity since she arrived at Aquinas in July, Marcia Klaus, Career Counselor, has finalized arrangements for several new activities this semester. With the cooperation of the Grand Rapids Women's Resource Center, Aquinas will offer several workshops this Fall. Seminars dealing with ways to eliminate self-defeating behavior will be held in September and October. An Assertiveness training workshop and a seminar dealing with life planning for women will be offered later in the semester. Later in the year, Marcia will present workshops on career/marriage decisions and career alternatives for women. She is also planning an All-College Careers Fair for the Winter. She reserves several hours a week for students seeking individual and small-group career counseling, as do all the other Center staff members. They are eager to meet you.

-The Career Development Center is located at AB 120. Several other services available, including a well-stocked career library, with specific information on nearly any occupation is available. All of the graduate school catalogs and admission exam information is found there. Also, The Center also has expanded office hours this semester:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 8:30 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

**Handbook Hits Snooze**

_by Steve Sherlock_

The student handbooks, scholastically and practically, may be read or ignored, they are being published in their current location in Regina Hall to the basement of Wege Center as being considered. This would have made the addresses in the handbook obsolete as soon as they were published. Also, personnel changes have been numerous this fall, adding to the confusion of the handbook's release. preliminary. The teachers may print out the covers. No experience is necessary.

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**Teachers Wanted**

Wanted: Teachers to lead cooking classes for children in low income areas in Grand Rapids. Low cost recipes, instead of expensive, simple-to-prepare, basic 4 food groups, kitchen safety, grow your own foods, together with your own favorite recipes make up the lessons. Printed materials are available for use.

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**Facility Changing Faces, New Interests**

_by Marc J. Keleman_

The year 1976 has brought many changes to the United States. It has also been a year of change at Aquinas College. Though many of these changes may be attributed to some new faculty members. In the Economics department, Gary Robertson will replace Dr. Warke, who was appointed to the City Commission. Warke will teach one course during the semester. Mr. Robertson, a former faculty member of 1969-75, will take over the duties left by Dr. Warke. Dr. Bruce Fryman and Dr. Mary Lorton were added to the faculty this year. These two additions were funded by the A.J.D.P. grant. Dr. Fryman will teach in the Psychology department and Dr. Lorton will work in the education department as a reading skills specialist.

The philosophy department has two new members—Dr. Michael Dampf, former student of Dr. Boyle, after his resignation of earlier this year, and Sister Marileza Glorioso, S.C., a visiting professor.

In the Biology department—Wayne Houtcooper, another visiting professor, will replace Dr. Robert Benda. Dr. James Schluckia is a new Assistant Professor in the Psychology department.

**Honor Society News**

**LAMBDA IOTA TAU**

Through their activities, Lambda, the literary honors society at Aquinas, hopes to promote its motto, The word goes from the world to form the idea. Led by Connie Schomaker and Ann Wijecekewick, the members plan on inviting local writers to the meetings to speak with the group as well as attendance and discussions of local theatrical productions.

Requirements for membership are 12 hours of literature courses, a B average, plus an initiation paper.

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**Phil Alpha Theta**

Phil Alpha Theta is the Aquinas chapter of the national history honors society, Phi Alpha Theta. An initiation dinner is held at the start of each semester, this Fall on October 8, to induct new members meeting the 3 requirements—12 hours of history credit, an A average in history courses, and a B overall GPA. The Fall Dance held Septem ber 10, featuring the band "Tracks" was considered very successful by officers Mary Mitchell, Joe Zwieter, and Larry Porter. Future activities, in addition to the initiation dinner, include a trip to Chicago, still in the planning stages. Faculty adviser to the group is Sister Marie Heydes.

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**The Aquinas chapter is now the oldest of the society as well as both the national and world wide center. Sister Marybide Ryan, moderator, also serves as Lambda's international agent.**

**Beta Beta Beta**

Beta Beta Beta is the student-oriented honors society of Biology. This year's officers, Bob Farrer, Jack Wales, and John Vander Woude, again plan on holding the annual Tri-Beta Blood Drive in early November, plus a trip during the mid semester break. Twelve semester hours of Biology with a 3.5, GPA and an overall B average are the requirements for membership.
Mary Sue Harm
New Co-coordinator Delivers Message

A revitalized CAVA program got underway at the beginning of the semester with Rose Karadz as co-coordinator. Since that time, Mary Sue Harm has joined the team as co-coordinator of CAVA.

Mary Sue worked as a CAVA volunteer last year, teaching art to grade school children. She has helped last year's director, Sherry Wilbur, with some of the organizational work. Mary Sue is a junior living in St. Joseph's Hall. The following message was prepared by her.

Did you ever want to do something really great for people, you didn't know where to start?

Start with CAVA: Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas. We have pipelines to almost any volunteer position, and if we don't have one that you like, we'll try our best to find one.

Already we have a core group of students working on campus projects. We have two girls teaching art and music at St. Mary's school and two more girls beginning, after four hours training, to teach English to adults starting in October.

We hope to get students working with runaways, at hospitals, in schools, in prisons, and more. We need your help. There are plenty of positions for you, but they will be left unfilled without volunteers.

Stop in today. Leave a note if we're not there, or call 459-8281, ext. 280. After hours, you can call 459-4949 and ask for Mary Sue, or call 459-3919 and ask for Rose.

Mary Sue Harm
Co-coordinator of CAVA

Poetry Contest

A poetry contest with cash awards is being co-sponsored by the arts committee of the Community Senate and the Sunrisers in conjunction with the annual Aquinas-Eastown Fall Festival of the Arts.

Awards of $25, $15 and $10 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners respectively. Entries will be judged by Lambda Iota Tau, the literary honor society on campus, and must be submitted to the Sunrise office no later than 3 p.m. on Tuesday, October 5. All full-time, regular students (those who have paid their activity fee) will be eligible. Students may submit any number of previously unpublished poems.

Entries must be typewritten and double-spaced with an attached paper containing the poet's name, address, phone number. The Sunrise will refer all entries to Lambda for judging, and winners will be announced later.

Sick List

Dr. Lewis B. Clingman, professor of history, has been released from the hospital following treatment for a heart ailment, and is recovering at home. Dr. Clingman hopes to resume teaching at the beginning of the second module.

Sr. Aquin Gallagher, formerly of the English department is reported to be in good spirits following surgery for a broken hip. She was recovering at St. Mary's Hospital at press deadline.

Mr. Kenneth Marin, professor of economics, has resumed teaching after suffering a severe injury to the right knee. The fact that he is presently confined to a wheelchair is not preventing Mr. Marin from conducting his classes.

CAMPUS CORNER

There will be a Rock Climbing Trip to Grand Ledge, Michigan on Wednesday, Oct. 13th. This is geared mainly for beginning climbers. Equipment and transportation is provided through the SAO, so there is no charge. The departure time is 9 a.m. Sign up in the SAO.

Attention climbers and hikers! There will be a trip, over Fall Break to Seneca Rocks, West Virginia. This will offer an opportunity for novice climbers as well as the more competent ones to gain more experience, and have a good time. Contact the Student Activities Office for more information.

Anyone interested in an Overnight Bike Trip to either Gun Lake or Newaygo area, Oct. 16th and 17th? Stop in at the SAO office, Room 17 in Regina Hall and sign up. Further information will be supplied later.

Are you interested in a weekend bike trip through the Manistee National Forest, October 15, 16, and 17? Stop in at the SAO office, Room 17, Regina Hall, and sign up. Details are being worked out, and further information will be supplied later.

A Bluegrass Concert featuring the Buffalo Chip Kickers will be held on October 12th. There will be a small charge for admission and don't forget it's a BYO. For more info contact the Student Activities Office.

There is a trip being planned to Stratford, Ontario, for the Shakespearean Festival performance of "Hamlet" on October 16. Anyone interested should stop in at the Student Activities Office - Room 17 of Regina Hall, or call 459-8281, ext. 324.

The film, Solo, showing a unique rock climbing experience will be shown every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the main lounge of Wege Center on Monday, Oct. 11. The film runs for 15 minutes, so if you're in the lounge vicinity, stop in and check it out.

There will be a Community Penance Service at 8 p.m. on October 8th in the Chapel.

Aquinas College Bicentennial Speaker will be Paul K. Cooslin of the University of Wisconsin at 8 p.m. on October 7th in Wege Center. It is open to the general public. Dr. Cooslin will address members of the college on various subjects at 9 p.m. and 11 a.m. in the Louis Room, and at 12:45 in Room 6 of the Administration Building.

Teacher Exam Dates Announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 15, 1976, February 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

NEW Salad Bar in the Snack Bar

Assorted Topping & Dressing; Crisp Fresh Greens
BOWL - 75c PLATE - 1.25

Rocky Road

Hot Dogs, Coffee, Hot Chocolate, Chile, Munchies
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. Monday - Saturday
Across From The Intersection Bar
Welcome to the “Losers Belt.” Did you know that including only the two cities of Detroit and Chicago, there are nine, count ‘em, nine pro sports teams who qualify under the category of never seeing the sun set this side of second places.

Let’s start with baseball, cheered by the fact our three teams—Cubs, White Sox, and Tigers—are almost through committing atrocities for this year, and once again won’t be burdened by post-season play.

The Cubs are presently engaged in a life or death struggle for fourth place in the National League East with St. Louis. Aside from Rick Monday, Bill Madlock, who leads the league in hitting, and up and down pitchers Ray Burris and Rick Reuschel, the Cubs have been the victim of a woeful staff with ten victories.

The Sox are looking good in second place, but have also seen the outside of the post-season play.

The Tigers have just given manager Ralph Houk an open-ended ultimatum after the opening day debacle in Chicago. Win or walk.

The Sox* greatest lacking is power. Little Jorge Orta and big Jim Leyland, who leads the league in hitting, and up and down pitching, have the Sox in fourth place in the American League.

The reason was strictly economic. Playing second place football in the AFL was a joint effort between the offense and defense contributing to the 2-9-1 record.

The Bears’ problem, of late, has been great defense but no offense, right? Wrong. The Bears yielded 379 points last year. Admittedly with Norm Van Lier and Bob Love for support, the Bears should finally have the big play offensive center that power is the Sox greatest lacking. Little Jorge Orta and big Jim Leyland lead the league in hitting, and up and down pitchers Ray Burris and Rick Reuschel, the Cubs have been the victim of a woeful staff with ten victories.

The Bears are embarking on a six-game stretch which will see them lucky to escape with their hides, let alone a victory. Consider this. They’re at home to Washington. Then they hit the road for Minnesota, Los Angeles, and Dallas. Then back home for Minnesota and Oakland.

The Bears, despite the presence of such murderers as Wally Johnson and Butch Johnson, have just given manager Ralph Houk an open-ended contract which they declare is “unique” in baseball history. It’s unique alright. Unique in the fact that the Tigers have finished last the last three years and are desperately ‘trying’ to catch the Milwaukee Brewers for last again this year.

Enough about the injury to Milt May. Forget about the “Bird.” The team is poorly managed from the owner on down.

I’ve never seen a team score so few times with as many opportunities as the Tigers. I’ve never seen so many walks in crucial situations as with the Tigers. That’s poor managing and the Tigers aren’t feeling anybody but themselves.

New for football is what better way to start than with the legendary Chicago Bears.

The Bears’ problem, of late, has been great defense but no offense, right? Wrong. The Bears yielded 299 points last year. Admittedly the Bobby Douglas days were and ones indeed for the Bears but it’s been a joint effort between the offense and defense contributing to the 2-9-1 record.

The Bears have won two games this year, maybe three by this writing, and people are already saying that they’re back. Don’t be misled.

The Bears are embarking on a six-game stretch which will see them lucky to escape with their hides, let alone a victory. Consider this. They’re at home to Washington. Then they hit the road for Minnesota, Los Angeles, and Dallas. Then back home for Minnesota and Oakland.

The Bears, despite the presence of such murderers as Wally Chambers and Waymon Bryant on defense and potential superstar Walter Payton on offense, will once again take their rightful place among our beloved losers.

The Detroit Lions are another story.

The Lions were allowed to languish in second place for eight consecutive years.

The reason was strictly economic. Playing second place football was good enough to fill Tiger Stadium and its $30,000 seats. It wasn’t good enough to fill 80,000 seat Pontiac Stadium.

William Clay Ford gave coach Rick Forzano and GM Russ Thomas an ultimatum after the opening day debacle in Chicago. Win or wash. Or in better perspective, fill my stadium or I’ll find somebody who will.

This should have the desired effect on the Lion’s performance. They’re not without talent, and if Greg Landry can provide needed leadership at quarterback, the schedule maker has given the Lions a much smoother road than the Bears.

In basketball the Detroit Pistons and the Chicago Bulls have only eight points to show for themselves this season.

Again, this could change.

The Bulls have picked up Artis Gilmore in the ABA dispersal draft, and should finally have the big play offensive center that they’ve lacked.

With Norm Van Lier and Bob Love for support, the Bulls should contend on pg. 9

by Michael Juif

The practices have ended and the season has started.

The Aquinas intercollegiate athletic teams have got into their regular season play and the results are in.

Cross Country got underway with the Tommies crushing Grand Rapids Baptist College by the score of 15-43.

Pat Weiler led the rout along with Stan Sidor as both burned up the new Aquinas courses with the new record time of 29:46.

Stan remarked that it was “too soon to tell,” whether or not the team was on its way. All that coach Mike Gallagher could say was that “I’m a little up in the air.”

Well folks, he’s down again.

In the Hope Invitational the Tommies were hit by one of the injuries they had hoped to avoid. Dave Bartels suffered a charley horse in some innocent horseplay and missed the meet. It cost the Tommies dearly.

Without Bartels the Tommies finished in a tie for third with Spring Arbor and their sena-

Soccer Team Gains Confidence

In soccer, Aquinas suffered a heartbreaking defeat in overtime to John Wesley, 3-2.

Reggie Goetz collected two goals in the opener. One on a lovely little bloop over the charging John Wesley goalie and the other on an assist from co-captain Doug Mello.

In their next effort the result was the same as the Tommies lost another tough one to arch-rival Hope College 3-1.

Finally against the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music the Tommies got their act together with a convincing, 4-2 win.

Mello and the other co-captain Mike Stedshude chipped in with a goal apiece to lead the charge and get the Tommies back on the winning road.

Opening day star Goetz confidently predicted “we’ll win a lot more before the season’s over.” Let’s hope he’s right.

by Alarie as

Another save by Alarie as

Cashen looks on.