Jeff Carter Tells
Aquinas About Father

by JOE ZWIER

“An example of the lack of leadership that we have in the white house,” is how Jeff Carter described Gerald Ford’s failure to pass a single piece of his own legislation during 25 years in Congress and two years in the white house.

Carter, 24, answered questions posed to him by a crowd in the dining room at Wege Center on Thursday, Oct. 21. He told of his father’s desire to revitalize the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 among other things.

Carter predicted a landslide victory for his father in the electoral college, but conceded that the popular vote would be close. He also cautiously predicted a victory for his father in Ford’s home state explaining that the Democrats are making a determined effort to get out the vote here. He did not expect his father to pay a visit to Grand Rapids during the campaign.

He cited several ways in which Carter plans to cut down on wasteful spending in the military budget and added that Carter planned to reveal an extensive budget cut plan in the last of his three televised debates with Ford.

In reference to Ford’s recent news conference, Carter said that his father “wants to declare equal time for himself, and give it to Ford so he can do it again.”

Carter mentioned that he thought the interview with his father that was printed in Playboy had generally a good effect on the Carter campaign. “It helped reach 30 million readers that we would not have been able to reach any other way,” he explained.

He cited several prominent persons who have also granted interviews to Playboy including Albert Schweitzer and Martin Luther King Jr.

Senate Holds Second
Meeting of the Year

by CHARLEY CLAPP

The Community Senate held its second meeting of the year Oct. 20. Discussed at the meeting were the committees, election of the student representatives to the academic assembly, the state of the budget and two resolutions.

The social activities committee, chaired by Carol Greha and Stan Ryniewski, sponsored the Buffalo Chipkickers and are working on a Coffee House series for second semester.

Sue Tobin and Kris Wottan- sko, the new co-chairwomen of outdoor recreation, are planning the Seneca Rocks trip and the purchase of more backpacks, sleeping bags, and tents.

Planning a Coffee House set to go in Nov. is the main item on the Arts Committee, chaired by Monique Salinas. This Coffee House will consist of local student talent.

The budget committee has been looking into the student directory, reported secretary Angela Williams, speaking for almost chairwoman Renee Beck.

The main goal of rules and review is to straighten out the by-laws of the Community Senate, divulged secretary Micheal Kunzmic. Peggy Chauncey is chairwoman of that committee.

The Senate elected seven students to the academic assembly. They were: Carretta Cooke, Sharon Green, Janet Holt- grave, Micki McCarty, Lisa Schulte, Gary Thiessen, and Angela Williams.

Court Winners Anounced

Superbowl Court Seniors: Ron Chasser
Sue Briggs
Nancy Goeza
Mark Holbrook
Tom Vereecke

Junior Representatives: Mike Stechschulte
Caryn Cannon

Sophomore Representatives: Ed Mann
Celeste Stefanek

Freshman Representatives: Scott Hall
Teresa Clapp

Treasurer Lisa Markueki reported that Oktoberfest was a success in the sense that the Community Senate only lost $459.03. The expected loss was $1200.

The Senate passed a resolution stating that it was the opinion of the Community Senate that a full-time priest should be hired to fulfill the needs of the Aquinas community.

Another resolution, that a chaplain of another denomination be appointed to fulfill the needs of non-Catholic students, was referred to the student welfare committees.

A total of twenty-nine, out of a possible thirty-nine Senators attended the meeting which lasted approximately two hours. Mary Walley led the invocation.

Data Carter fields questions from students.

Dr. Clingman Dies

Dr. Lewis B. Clingman died Saturday evening, Oct. 16, of complications while convalescing from a heart attack suffered on the first day of school. He is survived by his wife, a son, and five daughters.

Dr. Clingman lapsed into a coma while recovering from a heart attack. He never recovered consciousness from that coma.

The funeral Mass was held in the church of the Clingman’s parish, St. Thomas, Monsignor Arthur Bukowksi concelebrated the Mass with fourteen priests, including many priests affiliated with Aquinas College. The congregation included the faculty and student body of Aquinas College.

Dr. Clingman, professor of History at Aquinas for 30 years, died October 16 after a lingering illness. Participants in the mass will include family, friends, and students close to Dr. Clingman at Aquinas. Lunch at bags will be served following Mass.

Memorial Mass to Be Held This Week

A memorial mass will be held in honor of Dr. Lewis B. Clingman sometime this week. Please check the Today Bulletin for the time and date.

Dr. Clingman, professor of History at Aquinas for 30 years, died October 16 after a lingering illness. Participants in the mass will include family, friends, and students close to Dr. Clingman at Aquinas.

Election Day Info

If you are registered to vote on campus, you are in the first precinct and the second ward of Grand Rapids. You are also in the 39th state congressional district, the 31st state senatorial district and the 18th county commission district. Although there is no state senatorial election this year, you will be asked to choose state representatives and Kent County commissioners. On the national level, you will cast your vote for representative in Michigan’s fifth district, for a senator to fill the seat left vacant by retiring Phillip Hart, and for president of the United States.

On-campus students registered in Aquinas’ precinct will vote at St. Thomas’ school, 1425 Wilson Park S.E. Polls will be open on Tues., Nov. 2, from seven in the morning until eight at night. If you live off-campus and are not sure where you should go to vote, call the Grand Rapids city clerk’s office at 456-3100.
Campaign Tactics

Few people ever admit toasting a partisan ballet. Most insist that they are voting "for the man not the party." Ideally, we would all like to vote in a nonpartisan fashion on the basis of a candidate's stable personality and the quickest and soundest judgment possible.

In the race between Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford, however, this may or may not have "sinned in (his) mind", but his personal convictions are an important qualification for the presidency.

In the race between Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford, however, this may or may not have "sinned in (his) mind", but his personal convictions are an important qualification for the presidency.

Ford backers ‘Hassled’

For the sake of protest, but, in the majority, is the hope of the betterment of the majority. Aquinas Students For Ford have found it necessary to use this slogan to activate enough people to accomplish their goals. So is re-cycling—unfortunately in this case it appears to be purely convenient. The fact of the matter is that, on three different occasions two members of our group asked and were granted permission by the student activity office to do what we did. Although we did discover almost a week later that SAO itself was not in line with the policy relating to this matter which, in fact, would raise questions to the administration, such doubts nevertheless do not justify the mishandling of our private action—merely in the hands of a woman who was seemingly acting on a rash impulse as opposed to those who explained their reasons for doing so.

Certainly, her actions were not due to the fact that such posters were "political" or "counterversial". If such is the case, then why not simply hang wall decorated with signs ranging from political "Jean McKee", "Don Riegle", and "Eugene McCarthy", announcements to counterversial "Proposal A" posters? Clearly, her actions do not condemn this practice of poster hanging. Instead, by our very actions we think that we are violating the spirit of a diverse nation and merely "legitimating" the practice of poster hanging. By doing this, we are creating a possible step. But it is a positive action for conservation—the price for the few inconvenience? It's time to think about what's going on. Vote YES on Proposal A.

Reconciliation.

The appeal calls upon our government to respond to the problems left by the tragic, inappropriate policies pursued in the Southeast Asia. "Last we for­get," the appeal urges the executive, legislative, and judicial branch to normalize di­plomatic, trade, and cultural relations with Southeast Asia and to endeavor to act as a basis of political comm imit. It asks for reconstruc-­tional aid to heal wounds of war, to grant amnesty to the people of this war, to rededicate the government to assure adequate rehabilitation and provide aid for the war victims.

The four underlined points above briefly the "Appeal for Reconciliation." If anyone would like to add more to the Appeal or would like their name to lend support in this position, please contact American Friends Service Committee, 29/4 Jefferson S.E., 454-1642.

Bottle Bill is a Positive Step

Editors: Proposal A may not stop litter. Prices may go up a few cents to cover initial costs. But please just think about one of the bigger issues behind the proposal before you vote—con­ vention. We've been hearing a lot of things on the radio like "I don't litter, why should i pay the price for the few inconsiderate slobs who do?" But what about the inconsiderate 220-million odd million who are using up 60% of the world's resources and leaving 40% for the other 3 billion? We are living a life of convenience—"just use it once and then toss it away!"—and it's great! But the party's over, and the reason why we have a price to pay becomes very clear. We have a responsibility to the future and to the earth. Of course we would love to bestow the privilege for themselves, but does that mean we have to hog it all? What are we willing to risk for the sake of convention? Is it we really want? It's our decision.

Proposal A is no earth-shak­ ing step. But, it is a positive action for conservation—lack of natural resources. How do we re-cycle—cut down on the almighty dollar? It's time to think about what's going on. Vote YES on Proposal A.

Marian K. Johnson

Sunrise welcomes letters from all of the Aquinas community. Please print all letters that they consider suitable for publication but remember that right to edit for length and to correct errors of composition. All letters must be signed and will be published with a by-line. Exceptions will be made in extreme cases at the discretion of the editors. Let­ ters from groups may be pub­ lished under the name of the group.

Martyan K. Johnson

Sunrise, Aquinas College Student Press

October 27, 1976
Lewis B. Clingman, 1916-1976

Community Mourns Loss of Dr. Clingman

by MIKE WRIGHT and JOE ZWIER

"He was very active and productive during those thirty years at Aquinas. He taught rather large classes. Students liked his classes, so they flocked to them in great numbers."

The range of Dr. Clingman's popularly esteemed and helped paint the student body to family, church, school and community. His active involvement, spanning the 60 years of his lifetime, left its mark on all those that he touched.

He was born, Louis Bright Clingman in Chicago on July 1, 1916. Earning his Ph.B at Mt. Carmel College, Dr. Clingman went on to earn his A.B. and M.A. at DePaul University. This year he received his long-awarded Doctor of Philosophy degree in History at Michigan State University. Even though he did not formally receive this distinction until recently, people have referred to him as "Dr. Clingman." He was very active and productive during those thirty years at Aquinas. He taught rather large classes. Students liked his classes, so they flocked to them in great numbers.

He came to Grand Rapids in 1946 after serving three years as a historian for the U.S. Overseas Air Force. Then-President of Aquinas College, Mr. Arthur F. Bukowski hired Clingman as a history professor for the college, where he spent his 30-year tenure.

"He was very active and productive during those thirty years," recalls Mr. Bukowski. "He was loyal to the college and worked hard for it. He was on the athletic board of control for a long time at Aquinas. He worked for the credit union on one of their committees for many years and was a true friend of Clingman. He remembers the early days at Aquinas when teachers sometimes found it necessary to supplement their incomes. Clingman took house painting and helped paint around Aquinas during the summer. Clingman, he says, was proud of the fact that he could paint around a window faster than anyone else—using a better paint.

"He was my best friend," said Poje. "I lost a friend that just cannot be replaced. We had a weekly penny-ante poker game. He could really fly off with his temper. He was strong willed."

Dr. Poje set the example at graduation when Shirley Chisholm spoke. Clingman refused to attend because of the right to life controversy brewing on campus at the time. "I've known Dr. Clingman for a long time," said Elia Sims, counselor of minority students, "but not through his connections with the college. I knew him from his work with the Human Relations Commission in my own community. The work that he did will carry on for years. We've lost a great man.

The Grand Rapids community will feel this loss according to the mayor of Grand Rapids, Abe Drasin. Dr. Clingman was a charter member of the Grand Rapids Humana Relations Commission, later known as the Community Relations Commission, since its inception in 1946. He was also a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action since its inception in Sept. of 1970.

Clingman was also a contributor to the book A History of Grand Rapids. This book was the product of the Grand Rapids Historical Commission chartered in Sept. of 1962 to compile such a history and to establish a library on Grand Rapids history. Dr. Clingman served as consultant historian, and he also served on the editorial board writing the section on Catholic churches.

"I admired him very much for his drive, his enthusiasm, his intelligence. It was a privilege for me to work with him."

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"I admired him very much for his drive, his enthusiasm, his intelligence. It was a privilege for me to work with him."

In retrospect one can see that in the summer of 1976 his life had achieved a kind of symmetry and completeness. Everything seemed to have fallen into place. He had completed thirty years of service to the college, an anniversary happily noted just last Spring in a special ceremony. In May, his daughter Anne, the last of his six children, graduated from Aquinas. In June, Michigan State University awarded him the doctoral degree of which he was so justifiably proud and for which he had worked so long. In July, he witnessed the Bicentennial celebration of the independence of the United States. He had devoted all of his professional life to the study of the American story and it was fitting that he should live to join in that celebration. All the threads of his life were drawn together in his last semester at the college in a course on "The Church in the United States." And finally, at the end, he attended the Faculty Institute late in August where the major topic of discussion was the community college. The Grand Rapids community can celebrate 30 years with Aquinas.

He was above all else a man of deep faith. The words of St. Paul that were read at the funeral mass were more never more appropriate: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." It was this faith that guided and sustained him always. It was this faith, then, that the funereal liturgy was a triumph of affirmation of those principles by which he lived, a solemn but glorious alleluia in thanksgiving for a life of faith fruitful in many good works. May the Lord of history, Whom he served so well keep him in perpetual light.

Dorothy and Lou Clingman celebrate 30 years with Aquinas.
Students Gain Experience, Income in G.W.P.

by JOE ZWIER

Marybeth Glaser and Phil Armstrong do not qualify for financial aid, but they are both taking advantage of a new kind of aid available to Aquinas students.

The two are part of the Guaranteed Work Program (GWP) being offered for the first time this year through the placement office. The program is designed to help students who are ineligible for financial aid to earn money working at "career-related" jobs in order to help pay for the cost of tuition.

Glaser is a freshman from Rochester, Mich., living in Regina Hall. When she applied for consideration in the GWP, Glaser was informed by the Liturgical Commission at Aquinas.

The efforts of the Liturgical Harvest Mass were the fruits of a work program sponsored by the Campus Ministry office so that the students on the commission. Coordinators and Emeritus College Board members work with students to plan worship services for the fall semester. The Liturgical Commission is responsible for planning and arranging the liturgy for the entire college community. The commission includes students and faculty who work to promote the liturgy as an integral part of campus life.

Marybeth Glaser and Phil Armstrong are part of the Campus Ministry office so that the students on the commission. Coordinators and Emeritus College Board members work with students to plan worship services for the fall semester. The Liturgical Commission is responsible for planning and arranging the liturgy for the entire college community. The commission includes students and faculty who work to promote the liturgy as an integral part of campus life.

The Liturgical Commission is working toward full participation of the Aquinas community in the building of a liturgy. This includes all aspects of campus life, such as planning of liturgical services, liturgical planning, and supervision of liturgical services.

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Top jazz Band to Hold Clinic, Concert

by NANCY GREENER

On Sun., Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra will be appearing here at the Aquinas fieldhouse. This concert is definitely to be considered a special event of the year. The group, one of the last to be performing in the Carriage House, is dominating, Miss Lancaster is the antithesis of Miss Scott. Where Miss Scott has been firmly established for 15 years, Miss Mary Kroodsma, has been with the group ten years the group's reputation has been firmly established through personal appearances and records.

Thad Jones, from Pontiac, Mich., has a well-versed history in music. He began playing the trumpet at age 12. After many years of work he became a regular member of the Count Basie Band for nine years, paying both cornet and flugelhorn. From there he joined Gary Mulligan where eventually he met Mel Lewis.

Mel Lewis also began his career, the drums, at a early age. He became a professional at the age of fifteen. Since that time he has worked with many top bands, such as Boyd Raeburn, Alvino Royce Ray Anthony, Tex Beneke, and Stan Kenton. Lewis has worked as a staff musician in Hollywood doing work for film, recordings, and television. He also toured Europe with Benny Goodman and Dizzy Gillespie.

Reservations can be made by calling * by the Carriage House. The concert will be held starting Oct. 29 by calling 459-8281, ext. 293, or by stopping by the Carriage House. The play will be presented at 8:10 p.m. on Nov. 5, 6, and 7. Adult tickets are $2.00, students $1.00, Aquinas students free with ID.

This theatrical endeavor is being directed by Patricia Knox, class of 1970.

Poor Attendance for "Something Unspoken"

A relatively obscure Tennes­see Williams one-act play was performed in the Carriage House Saturday night, Oct. 16, under the direction of Marianne Marella, an Aquinas senior.

The play, "Something Unspoken", is concerned with a rich, aging southern gentle­woman who lives with her personal secretary and companion, a mousey, middle-­aged woman. The gentleman, Miss Cornelia Scott, played by fresh­man Mary Markitty, is do­minating and extroverted, but lonely. The secretary, Miss Grace Lancaster, played by Mary Kroodsma, has been with Miss Scott for 15 years. Miss Lancaster is the antithesis of Miss Scott. Where Miss Scott is extroverted, Miss Lancaster is introverted. Where Miss Scott is a dominant, Miss Lancaster is a submissive. The one trait they share is their loneliness. It is the difference of their per­sonalities that supplies the con­­flict.

The play is essentially am­­biguous, however, in that the 'something unspoken' between the two characters remains un­­spoken. Light undertones of le­­shemian could be detected, if one looked for them. But it was not inferred by the actresses involved, or if it was then it did not transfer this insight to the audience. This basic ambigu­ity is the play's main fault.

Marianne Marella, who did a fine job on the costuming for the "Contrast" last spring, has put together a production she can be proud of. The set looked as though quite a bit of work went into it and the makeup jobs were convincing. Markitty and Kroodsma lent some mo­­ments of intensity and real­­ness to the play. When had the idea of using the sound of the clock ticking constantly in the background is to be com­­mended.

The most unfortunate aspect of the entire production was the audi­­ence. It was too small. The arts at Aquinas have not drawn the attention they need to flourish. Keggers have flour­­ished. The business department has flourished. There is nothing wrong with parties and a basic practicality, but it seems that a college advertising itself as a 'liberal arts' school should re­­examine its priorities when it encourages the expansion of certain departments while allowing others to slowly wither on the vine.

Poetry Contest Judging Delayed

Due to the large number of entries in the poetry contest sponsored by the Senate arts committee and the Sunrise, the awar­dling of prizes has been delayed. Lambda Iota Tau, the literary honor society on campus that is in charge of the judging, has asked for extra time to allow for a more careful study of the entries. The win­ners of the $25, $15, and $10 prizes will be announced this week. The winning poems will be published in the Nov. 17 issue of "Sunrise," then spent some time working with Gary Mulligan’s big band.

The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra has a very distinctive sound. But the group’s main success is with their special emphasis on sound and feeling. The group members consist of many of New York’s finest musicians who have finally found their musical outlet.

As a special treat, the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra will hold a special clinic at 2:00 p.m. at the Wege auditorium on Nov. 7. The cost of this clinic is $1.50 for anyone who wishes to come.

The concert in the fieldhouse begins at 8 p.m. Cost is $4.50 in advance for non-Aquinas stu­­dents and $5.50 at the door. There is a special price for Aquinas students, $3.50 for tickets bought at the bookstore.
Foundation To Honor Worthy Teachers

The Aquinas community is being given a chance to recognize its outstanding teachers. Students and administrators are being asked by a special committee to nominate faculty members for the Danforth Foundation. The nominees should be teachers they feel are of high caliber and dedication to both the institution and its students.

Nomination forms with further details will be available as of Nov. 1 in numerous locations throughout campus, including the libraries, bookstore, and dorms. The nominating committee requests that all nominations be returned to the designated box in the faculty lounge, room A111, no later than Nov. 5.

Get the great new taste in mocha, coconut, banana or strawberry.

The Liberal Arts: Changes in the Art Department

Part I

by JOE ZWIER

Aquinas College advertises itself as a "small, liberal arts college" in its admissions brochure. The course structure helps you to prepare rather than procrastinate, and study hours are well spent.

The Becker CPA Review Course offers an intensive spe-

The changes in the art studio reflect the changes in the art department's curriculum: the ceramics equipment has been moved into storage areas, the ceiling has been plastered, more lights have been added and the walls have been painted white. These changes add visibility and space to the sculpture area and eliminate the ceramics space, which is no longer needed.

According to Lutz, the decision was made to replace her with a teacher who specialized in sculpture. She was skilled in three areas: sculpture, ceramics, and printmaking. A part-time instructor, Jonathan Clemens, was hired to take over the printmaking courses. Another part-time teacher, Nancy Fox, was enlisted to offer a course in art education.

Mr. James Karsina, an administrator, said that it is a good course to offer in that it brings people into the area of art who might not otherwise be interested. He and others who viewed this as a mistake stressed that departments and some of the issues involved in a series on the liberal arts at Aquinas.

A newly-remodeled and freshly-painted studio is the most visible sign of change in the art department. The project was supervised this summer by sculpture teacher Diana Shaffer, who began teaching full-time in the art department in the fall of 1975. Shaffer was hired to replace Winfred Lutz who left Aquinas to teach at Yale.

The changes in the art studio were initiated by Dr. Joseph L. Watson, chairman of the art department. Her departure created a need for instructors in the three areas of art in which she specialized.

Diana Shaffer was hired primarily as a sculpture instructor, with Clemens covering the printmaking courses on a part-time basis. Ceramics was dropped altogether.

"Ceramics was never officially part of the art department," said Mr. James Karsina, another instructor in the department. "It requires a lot of space and the same amount of space as we have in the sculpture studio." According to Karsina, ceramics is a popular course with students but when it came down to choosing between it and sculpture, the department had to go with the latter. He said that it is a good course to offer in that it brings people into the area of art who might not otherwise be interested. He said that it tends to be more of a craft than a deeper art medium, like sculpture.

Shaffer did not expect to be teaching ceramics in the long run but the time she was hired she took over most of Lutz's classes during the transition period to fall of 1976. However, she is not teaching any ceramics courses, confining herself primarily to sculpture.

The school still has a kiln, three wheels, and other ceramic equipment, but has neither the space nor the qualified instructors to teach ceramics.

Shaffer cited space limitations as the major prohibitive factor in any consideration of ceramics courses. "Ceramics requires a lot of space. It also spreads dust everywhere. When some things are happening in the studio, other things cannot." From its beginning in 1940, when Sr. Casimir taught one course in art, the art department has experienced a gradual expansion to 48 course offerings at the time of Lutz's departure. The art department, became a separate division in 1955, and in 1969 the one-man show was added as a requirement for graduating art majors.

Watson cited the divisionalization of two years ago as a problem for departments such as his own. He and others who reviewed this as a mistake presented a statement of their objections to divisionalization to the administration. The result of the process, according to Watson, was that "departments were deprived of their ability to schedule their own classes, their ability to construct their own budgets, and their ability to look for candidates to hire or not to hire."

Karsina did not express concerns about the alleged emphasis on business courses and community education at Aquinas. "The reasons for that have to do with demand and enrollment," said "if you don't have full enrollment, you don't have a full program."

Man Vs. Machine in Eastown

by DAVID STACEY and MIKE STRATTON

"I guess cars are about as emotional an issue as abortion right now."

This was the reaction of one person of the approximately 250 people in attendance at the Wilcox Park neighborhood meeting on the new parking on Thomas Drive, to allow parking on both sides of Carlton, a light at Eaton Drive, and to eliminate a small neighborhood parking lot at the corner of Carlton and Thomas Drive. The purpose of the meeting was to ascertain neighborhood feeling about the city's proposal to block ades on Carlton and other neighboring streets.

The proposal was a plan to alleviate the tremendous problem a residential street faces when 3,400 cars a day use it as a short cut to and from work.

As the meeting developed it became clear that those present had a common interest in the alternative. Some of their suggestions were: NO LEFT TURNS on Charles Drive (where Carlton dead ends), 30 PROOF AND READY TO GO

The Portable Party: Kickers

by DAVID STACEY and MIKE STRATTON

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**New Faces in Student Services**

Curida Eure

President. He graduated in 1969 and went on to get his master's in counseling at Western Michigan University. In 1972 he came back to Aquinas to work at admission. Since then he has worked in financial aids and field experience. He was named to his new position last summer.

**Ford Students' Protest**

Contd. from page 2

school policy concerning political activity that would, without doubt, include a clause en- couraging the display of long- hanging political posters throughout the campus's buildings. Such a policy would otherwise have to pay for all of their expenses, including transportation and prove themselves of higher caliber if they were to cheer.

Athletic director Ernest Mousseau was presented with a list of their girls and experience that he be able to contribute what he did to the book," said attorney Gerald White who worked with Dr. Clingman on the historical commission.

The same sentiment was expressed by Drasaki. He said that both of them had served on committees of the city commission and enjoyed a close friendship over the years.

"Aside from our official responsibilities, we considered him as a dear close friend, and I have no word really to express my sorrow at his passing," the mayor said. "He was an able and vital human being.

Dr. Clingman was also pres- ident of the Grand Rapids Historical Society, a member of the American Historical Society, the Catholic Historical Society, the American History Association, and the Grand Rapids Committee on Continuing Education.

Administrators and faculty here are at a loss with Dr. Clingman gone. Without its senior professor Aquinas College is not the same.

"It is hard to imagine Aqui- nas College without Dr. Clingman," said President Norbert Hruby. He is our senior pro- fessor, and he exemplified in his life all that the college stands for in quality of education and devotion to church and community.

Dr. Clingman was an active member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. He and his wife Dorti- thy, an English teacher at West Catholic School, have six children: Lewis Bright, Jr., Sr., Mary Brigid Clingman, O.P., Robert Chapla, Mrs. Bernie Forn, and Anne who graduated from here last spring.

by DANE LAFFERTY

There are two new faces in the student services wings of Regina hall. One is new to Aquinas, the other has been around Aquinas since 1972. Cur- lada Eure has been appointed to the position of assistant to the vice-president of student affairs and Ross Hogan, previously of field experience, has been named director of student in- terpersonal development.

Curida Eure is convinced that Aquinas is the place for her. The new assistant to the vice-president of student affairs likes Aquinas' small-college set- ting and the "opportunity to be closer in touch with the people you are working with and the people you are working for." Eure feels that her job entails being responsible for all the students. This involves the resi- dent hall, security, counselling student activities, and athletics. She is also coordinator of the International Students Union and the Handicapped Students Services.

Before being hired as assis- tant to Dr. Cannon, Eure was coordinator for complete ser- vices of the Urban League Em- ployment and Economic De- velopment for three years. She also has taught joys and recent experience. She has worked with all types of ethnic, educational, and age groups.

Eure enjoys being available to students, she would like to focus on facilitating the life of students. She feels that if there is no strong student affairs program then the students will suffer both academically and personally, Eure would like to get involved in the planning and structuring stages of a strong student affairs committee at Aquinas.

She feels that to be in better touch with students she will have to attend more activities. Dr. Cannon, according to Eure, was the deciding factor on her coming to Aquinas. She says that they were mutually im- pressed with each other. Ross Hogan has been around Aquinas for some time. As a student he was assistant counselor.
IM Round-up

**Intramural Football League Standings as of Oct. 20.**

**Men's**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Imperial Wizards</td>
<td>3-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stay Cold Pack</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armpit</td>
<td>3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rams</td>
<td>1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mean Machine</td>
<td>1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolfpack</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Easy Action</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Women's Intramural Standings as of October 20**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Angels</td>
<td>2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bionic Women</td>
<td>1-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retreads</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cork's Crew</td>
<td>0-0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Women's Football off to Lively Start

Women's intramural football continued to thrive at Aquinas College as the Angels downed the Retreads in a 26-0 shutout. Under the direction of coaches Charlie Clapp and Jamie Mitchell, the Angels completed four touchdowns; two through interception returns by Kathy Kremer and Theresa Holstrom. Extra points were converted by a Holstrom pass to Chris Gerlach and a run by Kremer.Led by Beth MacAskill and Nancy Specia, the Retreads defense failed to stop the ever-present offensive backs. All was for naught, however, as the Angels racked up 12 more points through two more touchowns. These were runs by Kathy Achie and Holstrom but failed on the extra points attempts. Altogether the Retreads, coached by Amado Azoo and Matt Donaldson, were intercepted three times by the Angels. Despite the best of intentions, they remained scoreless, making their record 0-1-1, but say they're not through yet!

The Bionic Women, coached by Martha Weatherhead defeated Reggie Goetz's Cork's Crew by a score of 28 to nothing. The two teams clashed on the IM field Sunday, Oct. 16 to register the Bionic's first victory of the season following a 0-0 against the Retreads in their first game. It was the second consecutive defeat for Cork's Crew.

Touchdowns were scored by Nan Navarre and Chris Becker. Navarre and Mary Anne Data scored touchbacks, and Janie Lentine and Kathy Cashman added extra points to their team's score. Cork's Crew center Lisa Schulte was obviously riled. "This may have been our second straight defeat," said Schulte, "but just wait until next time."

**Scores of Games up to October 20**

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mean Machine</td>
<td>13-18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bionic Women</td>
<td>0-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retreads</td>
<td>0-14</td>
</tr>
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<td>Cork's Crew</td>
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**Scores of Games up to December 20**

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<th>Score</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Angola 14-Cork's Crew</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bionic Women</td>
<td>0-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Retreads</td>
<td>0-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cork's Women</td>
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Angel quarterback Holstrom had a great day completing five key passes, Cindy Ray 2, Kremer 2, Gerlach 1 with the help of great blocking in Jane Sienko, Mary Beth Sawinski, and Ann Macoux. The Angels remained undefeated so far at 20. The Bionic Women, coached by Martha Weatherhead defeated Reggie Goetz's Cork's Crew by a score of 28 to nothing. The two teams clashed on the IM field Sunday, Oct. 16 to register the Bionic's first victory of the season following a 0-0 against the Retreads in their first game. It was the second consecutive defeat for Cork's Crew.

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