Aquinas employees will find that in the future they will have to walk a quarter mile rather than 50 feet to their parked cars.

Staff and administration employees will be assigned to park in the “Mayfield” lot being constructed off Fulton Street next to the fieldhouse. The lot is finished except for lighting and a wood chip path connecting the lot and the main drive. It will be in use before the end of the semester according to John O’Connor, vice-president of business and finance.

Transitory traffic like faculty, the handicapped, credit union customers and visitors will park in the Wege Center lot.

To remove the impact of too many cars in the area immediately to the Administration Building and Wege Center, parking assignments were made in a late September meeting of vice-Presidents Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, Sr. Barbara Hanson, John O’Connor and Residence Hall Director John Nichols.

They also discussed ways of enforcing parking assignments. Suggestion for installation on the drive of Fulton Street an electronic gate that can be opened by inserting an identification card was tabled in favor of stationing a traffic director on the drive. Second semester a full-time employe supplemented by student help will patrol the drive from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. A sticker system will identify in which lot the car is authorized to be parked.

A committee will be appointed by the vice-presidents and Traffic Board Chairman John Karam within the next few weeks to determine authorization of certain employees to park in the Wege lot. Those authorized would include employees who use their cars during the day for school business.

Karam feels that this committee to assign parking location as well as rules and enforcement should be the traffic board which is what the traffic board was meant to do. Karam feels that members of faculty, administration, staff and students be appointed to the board to make it more representative.

Although all parking assignments will be reviewed by this group, authorized student parking should not be affected according to O’Connor.

Mayfield Lot Assigned To AQ Employees

Aquinas can boast recently elected Pro-tem Mayor of Cedar Springs, John Teusink, in addition to the three faculty members now holding public office. The city of Cedar Springs elects seven councilmen to four and three year terms (the highest vote getters receiving four year terms, and in turn the council elects a mayor and a pro-tem mayor. Teusink’s duties as pro-tem mayor are almost the same as a regular councilman, except that he presides as mayor when the mayor is absent. He attends all the monthly meetings and sees to the business of the city.

Teusink joins City Commissioner Tom Warke and Easttown Community Council members, Tom Edson and Sr. Wanda Enop, as faculty members that double as public officials.

Teusink’s mother was on the charter commission when Cedar Springs first became a city and she also served as mayor in the early 60’s. She and an experience in a cemetery influenced Teusink to become active in Cedar Springs government.

Teusink was was incensed by the absence of running water in a city cemetery; therefore people had to carry jugs of water to water plants, he ran for the council. Teusink accumulated the most votes of all the candidates and he and Arthur Probst, the present mayor, were elected to four year terms.

Teusink has been at Aquinas for nine years, he teaches Human Biology, Heredity, Zoology Lab, Hematology, and an independent study course in Medical Terminology. Teusink loves Aquinas and thinks that it has a good biology department.

Teusink was born and raised in Cedar Springs. He went through the entire Cedar Springs school system, and received his Bachelor of Arts from Hope College. He received his two masters degrees from Central Michigan University and Syracuse University.

Teusink, unlike most other...
STATE OF THE COLLEGE ADDRESS

The college community should be impartial for President Hruby's annual State of the College address which will be delivered sometime in the middle of December.

Most everyone has a guess at what the college is (in after all, our association with Kendall and the college interchange programs were formed out of total unreason). What the Aquinas community should be sharply anticipating (since they already know about their wage and salary increment) is the five year projection being prepared by the Long Range Planning team.

In September, the president directed a small task force to rough out budget (and with it, personnel needs) for the next five years.

This five year projection will be hammered into shape by the Long Range Planning team redefined by four faculty members appointed by President Hruby. A rough draft of the 1978-79 budget will be the completion of the Long Range Planning group's projection. Hopefully the five year projection as well as the budget and personnel needs will be finally available to faculty members advising this planning group who will be making recommendations to the Board of Trustees on the tenure moratorium decision.

CONGRATULATIONS, ECA

Thanksgiving absconds from the Eastown Community Association. Nov. 12 the Association opened its new Eastown hall at 415 Ethel Street. The house was renovated with volunteer effort and donated materials. The completed project is a monument to community spirit (and hard work).

HOLIDAY GLOW

It's nice to come home to a blazing hearth this time of year. The residence hall students have reactivated the Regina lounge fireplace and have created a new gathering place for the more mellow occupants of the residence halls— not with some difficulty. More than one the first floor of Regina was filled with smoke while John Nichols adjusted the ventilation.

Maintenance workers provide the kindling from felled and trimmed trees on campus.

BELL TOLLS FOR THEATER ACTIVITIES

Editor: I wish to express sincere thanks to Peter Okhuyen for speaking out in the last issue of SUNRISE (November 12). In my commentary on 'The Bald So­ rano' point out the message of the play and the audience's perception of it, but it was one of the best arguments I've ever seen in support of theater activities at Aquinas.

Theatre is, above all, communication. In our mechan­ istic, business like, scientific world, we have been trained to think that all we need to know to survive and do well are those skills in mechanics, business and science. We are likely to forget our humanness and the skill which is most relevant to being human: communication. (Anyone who has difficulty in communicating can tell you just how relevant it is.) We seem to overlook that part of our educa­tion which could most help us to overcome our faclen­ tation and apathy.

When E.F. Schmidter in his book, 'Beyond the Human', compares science (as in the second law of thermodynamics) with 'communication,' (as in Shakespeare) he illustrates this point well:

'What matters is the tool­ box of materials mankind has experiencd and interpret the world.
The Second Law of Thermodynamic is nothing more than a working hypothesis suitable for various types of scientific re­ search. On the other hand - a seem by Shakespeare: teaming with the most vital ideas about the individual and man showing the whole grandeur and misery of human existence. How could man live as a whole individual if this were the case? What would he be but a confused wreck? What does it mean to be human? I do we get my understanding from another source, I simply miss my life. Shall we tell our children that one thing as good and another - here a bit of knowledge of litera­ ture? Science cannot produce ideas by which we could live.'

I am a science major, but I feel I would have remained the same person if I had not become involved in theatre. I have learned more being a member of the Aquinas players than in any class. That is precisely what makes lack of support for theatre in a supposedly liber­ al arts college a disgusting thing. There is more than mere entertainment. It is a powerful form of communication; thought provok­ing and full of ideas, which is clearly shown by readings such as Mr. Okhuyen's.

Communication is the most important part of anyone's education. I realize that theatre plays a part of this field, but it is a part that makes a substantial contribution. Any liberal arts college that phases out its thea­ tre department severely dimin­ ishes itself.

Respectfully yours,
Marian Johnson

POOR HUGH FRANKLIN'S WIFE

Dear Editor:

Madeline L'Engle, in her recent lecture on "Literature: An Outreach to Others," spoke of the dark periods in her life as "dragons." During one of these "dragon" periods, Ms. L'Engle was living in a small community where she complained of being identified as "poor Hugh Franklin's wife." It is sad to say that Ms. L'Engle once again is known as Hugh Franklin's wife. In the SUNRISE article announcing Ms. L'Engle's appearance for the lecture series, the reporter listed the author's many accomplish­ ments.

If position in an article is an indicator of importance, it appears that Ms. L'Engle's major achievement is to have married Hugh Franklin, an actor on a soap opera.

While this fact of Ms. L'Engle's life is interesting, it was not the reason for her appearance at Aquinas. It would have been appropriate for her Newman Medal, contribu­ tions to literature and the de­ scription of her most recent book, treated as the main information presented.

A woman of her stature does not, I feel, need the kind of introduction you received in your article.

Suan Hertel

100 YEARS OF SERVICE

IN MICHIGAN

Editor, and all members of the AQ Community:

On Sunday, Nov. 13 I cele­ brated my 100th birthday. I felt that this was a rather significant occasion, and I set out to cele­ brate it for a little over an hour I ceased celebrating my cause, for it was not finished. I was not finished with the cele­ bration. You see, on that day the Dominican Sisters celebrated their 100 years of service to the people of Michigan, and I was caught up in that celebration.

As I shared the Liturgy of Thanksgiving at the Pastoral Center I thought dripped back over me of how much I owe the Dominicans. It was a little surprising to me when I realized that most of my education has been at the hands of Dominicans or Dominican-trained teachers. I was also struck at the thought of how much Aquinas owes to the Order. I was also struck at what seems to me to be the first signs of a liberal education. I was surprised at what a small number of them I have done for us for so long. I'm not suggesting that we have to agree with every position held by the religious. We must be true to our own convictions. Let us not forget that we are com­ mitted to the same goal, the betterment of society as a whole. Let us not forget that we are com­ mitted to the same goal, the betterment of society as a whole. Let us not forget that we are com­ mitted to the same goal, the betterment of society as a whole. Let us not forget that we are com­ mitted to the same goal, the betterment of society as a whole. Let us not forget that we are com­ mitted to the same goal, the betterment of society as a whole. Let us not forget that we are com­ mitted to the same goal, the betterment of society as a whole.

As the lines form, as well they might, may we not all for­ give our debt to one another. If we must disagree, let it not be as enemies. And if we are led to op­ pose the stands of the group that built Aquinas College, may we never forget what a debt Aquinas will always owe them.

Terry Todish

Phronathon: A Success

by PRISCILLA NELSON

The annual Fall Alumni Phonathon was a success, according to Sr. Anne Keating, Director of Alumni Re­ lations.

The phonathon is held in the fall and again in the spring, and is part of an increasingly successful fund drive to cover the cost of operating Aquinas College.

This year the drive lasted for seven days: a total of $2,419,600 was pledged from 1,376 alumni.

The previous year the drive was held for eight days and a total of $18,022 was pledged from 1,271 alumni.

Sr. Anne feels the drive was rewarding, "the alumni are pleased with the education they received and want to do what they can for the college," she said.

Students, faculty and alumnis who volunteered their time to call potential donors by WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) line and ask for pledges.

Sr. Anne would like to ex­ tend a special thank you to Sr. Jo­ neanne Green "for going beyond the call of duty" in organiz­ ing the phonathon.
Chapel Use-Spending Are Under Question

by ED KRUSKA

"The building is beautiful, it's set back in the woods, and is away form the hustle and bustle of the rest of the community. It also is very conducive to prayer." These are the words of the Rev. Timothy Clegg, a member of the Campus Ministry team, while recently discussing the Mgr. Arthur F. Bukowski Pastoral Center.

The main question being asked now of the Pastoral Center is whether it is getting the use it was originally intended. Also, there is a question as to why so much was spent on some of the religious articles in the Pastoral Center.

"There was $100,000 raised to convert the once fire-fitted structure into a Pastoral Center. However, there is some question as to why so much money was spent on religious articles in the Center." Clegg stated.

"I think everyone should realize that the Pastoral Center was not built using student funds, the money came from benefactors," said Clegg.

Approximately $11,325 was spent on religious articles in the new building. Included were the altar ($2000), four candle-holders ($2200); one procession candle ($350); tabernacle ($3000); sanctuary lamp ($375); cross ($100); and umbo (or lec­­ter for $1600).

"I would question some of the expenditures of the Center," said Fr. Clegg. "In the society in which we live, nothing is permanent, we can't think in terms of forever anymore. I believe there was a lack of foresight in plan­­ning in that area." As far as use, Fr. Clegg be­lieves the Pastoral Center is doing its job. "As far as Mass, we're getting good attendance." Besides Mass, Fr. Clegg stated that classes are offered every Monday and Wednesday night for anyone interested. These classes place emphasis on spiritual growth. Also, there are weddings at the Center and it's a meeting place for those interested in Music and Liturgy classes. Fr. Clegg also claims that people from around and outside the Aquinas community use the Center.

The Pastoral Center can­not rightly be called a chapel be­cause it is named after a living person — Msgr. Bukowski. A chapel is usually named after a saint. "A Pastoral Center is dif­ferent than a chapel in that there are more than just Masses offered in it," continued Clegg. "It's a place for learning." The Pastoral Center is, as a rule, open weekdays between 9 and 5. "Often times students come to the wrong door and think the Center is locked, they should try both doors," Fr. Clegg stated.

Vandalism is also a con­cern with Clegg. "At one time there was a general respect for Chur­­ch property, although there was some vandalism. But now things have changed." Because the Center is hid­den, it's an easy target for van­dals because they would not be easily noticed.

The Committee for Prepar­ation of the Pastoral Center was formed to provide guidelines and rules, so that the Center will be well maintained and keep its fine appearance.

"They want to keep the Pastoral Center looking nice, food and drinks are prohibited in the Center," stated Fr. Clegg. The Center is not to be used for meetings, for concerts, plays or other events except those sponsored by the Campus Ministry or the Center for Lit­­urgy and Music.

Adjourned
Accusations have been flying to the effect that I am incapable of doing anything but complain about the sorry state of the world in general and Aquinas in particular.

I have been meaning to say some of what I consider to be the more positive features of the world, perhaps even stooping to a compliment or two. But I have chosen to wait until now, for what could be a more appropriate time than Thanksgiving for setting the record straight?

My blessings are beyond counting, but some of the more outstanding depend much more on this college than on the Eastown Community. Thank God that I am an American. Had I not been born at American I probably would have been picking rice out of a flooded pudding moaning my dear departed countryman, refilling beans in some damp closet, or, worse yet, bopping fascists over the head in Mayday riots.

Thank God that the government has the good sense to let industry lead in the sunlight of economic stability. If it weren't for General Motors we might all be huddled into crotchetions on our way to pick up our unemployment checks.

Thank God the oil companies have the foresight to drill new wells and find new sources of energy so that we can keep those motors roaring and the lamps burning bright. We can't let a few greedy ducts get in the way. And if there's going to be light in the Mountains, someone has to get it out. We have no right to waste our resources.

Thank God for the influx of moral giants in the seventies. If people would follow their advice, everyone would benefit. It's time to take Billy Graham and Amita Bryant seriously and castrate those raptis and boil the homosexuals in orange juice.

Aquinas students get involved through their wisdom and experience. A little turgor goes a long way in generating respect for the law.

Thank God that college students have regained their senses and are Diane to achieve for the truly noble goals of academic interest, marketability of talents and balanced budgets instead of wasting their time on political social causes.

Thank God that I go to a school like Aquinas that is interested in helping me find my little niche in that vast economic wilderness instead of encouraging me to waste my time on a lot silly aesthetic courses that do absolutely nothing to increase my income level. Some Music, art and literature simply distract us from the real world and run counter to our national goals. (There must be some reason why there are so many Rumanian ballet dancers.)

Thank God that the Catholic Church has the good sense to get rid of from like Father Jim Groppi who claim that women are fruitcakes like Father Jim Groppi. Who could be a more appropriate time than Thanksgiving for setting the record straight?

The following morning, she will visit the introduction to the works of Rev. Edward Guttfried. Monday Nov. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Pastoral Center.

Chris Jonkiss & the rest of the Mystics will perform "A Magical Evening of Entertainment" on Friday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Wege Ballroom.

RHC PRESENTS: A night with music, Dec. 3; Regina Lounge—8:30. An evening of mellow and relaxing music with AQ students.

aq brings back—ALIBI NIGHT Nov. 29. 11 pm next, a ride, contact Joe Aubain, Josie Conklin or Helens Walsh at Regina.

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Happy Thanksgiving Day!

**Jazz Ensemble Debuts With Vocalist Evans**

If you were not in Wege Ballroom Sunday night, Nov. 13 you missed a fine performance by Aquinas Jazz Ensemble. Under the direction of Bruce Early, the 20 member band played two sets of music ranging from slow, mellow ballads, to swing, to high energy jazz. The whole ensemble played together, producing a rich variety of sounds and colors which are common to the big band sound, while individual soloists improved.

Of course, if you did happen to go to the fall jazz night you would know that the music played was not all instrumental. A refreshing new sound was produced from the band's new vocalist, Edith Evans. Evans, a transfer student this semester, entertained the good sized crowd with a Beatles tune "Norwegian Wood," "AIN'T No Sunshine" and Striand's "The Way We Were". It was a pleasure to hear Evans and the jazz ensemble blend into perfect harmonies.

Some of the other songs played by the ensemble were: "Yes, Sir That's By Baby," "Mr. Smoke," "Stella by Starlight," "Cold Tater Stomp," "Ranodi," "Tow Away Zone" and "Spirit of 7 and 6." Some of these songs were played with the whole ensemble being the important sound, while others showed off the colors of different sections like the sax in "Ranodi" or the flag horn section on "Stella by Starlight.

This was the first performance by the jazz ensemble on campus this year — a good one at that, and it was one that gives the band experience for bigger and better things to happen. What are some of the bigger and better things that are going to happen for the Aquinas Jazz Ensemble? On Dec. 2 the band will be featured on the Buck Matthews Show. In January they will be performing at the Mid-Western Music Teachers Conference in Ann Arbor, as the only college band representatives from the state.

On March 5 Aquinas will be hosting their annual Jazz Festival, a festival of many small college jazz ensembles from all over Michigan, with their clinicians being the well-known drummers Ed Shasheen.

The Jazz Ensemble is also working on going to two jazz festivals later in the year.

With the help and direction of Bruce Early, the Jazz Ensemble is sounding better and better each year. They are playing harder charts this year, but it's not standing in the way of them producing good sounds. For those who attended the fall jazz night, the band thanks you for your support. For those who couldn't make the concert for one reason or another — you don't know what you're missing!

by Donna Brown

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**Womens' Year Culminates In National Conference**

by SHARON WRZESINSKI

"Militant lesbians?" "Frauds and follies?" Ku Klux Klan infiltration? Sounds like the making of another money-making blockbuster from the Hollywood movie industry.

The sad fact is, however, that those phrases were just part of the verbal fireworks under which hundreds of women had to meet at the National Women's Conference, held in Houston from Nov. 18-21.

The conference, which brought together women from every state in the nation, is part of International Women's Year (IWY). It was proposed by President Carter as part of his Affirmative Action Program in order to get input from women about their solutions to various problems.

Federal monies had been made available so that each state could hold its own conference. This had enabled each woman's group to organize and discuss many proposals before taking them to the National Women's Conference last weekend.

Michigan had held its state conference in June. From that meeting 48 delegates had been selected to send to the Houston conference. Among them were Sr. Mary Aquinas Weber of the Marywood sisters.

The Michigan proposals centered mainly on support of the Equal Rights Amendment, elective abortions, adequate child care, and rights of homemakers.

Sr. Marie Heyda, of Aquinas' history department, was one of 38 women that were specially appointed as historians for the National Women's Conference. She and her sister historians remained another day in Houston to finish the task of compiling the mass of interviews, tapes, and transcripts they recorded during the conference into an oral history.

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**Candidate Ferency Addresses Students**

by DEAN HILL

The "liber-radical gadfly of Michigan politics," Zoltan Ferency, will speak at Aquinas Nov. 28. Ferency will address interested students in the Louit Room of Wege Center from 9:30 until 10:30 am.

Currently campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1976, Ferency is an old hack to Michigan politics. This is his fourth attempt to be elected to Michigan's highest office. He ran as a Democrat in the 1966 and 1970, then he formed the Human Rights Party (HRP) and ran in 1974 on the HRP ticket.

Ferency served under the administration of governors G. Mennen Williams and John Swainson in the late 1950's and early 60's. Under Williams, he served as Deputy Director and then Director of Michigan's Workers Compensation Department and then as a member of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Ferency served under the Swainson administration as executive secretary from 1961-63.

In February 1963 Ferency was elected chairman of the Democratic State Control Committee and was twice reelected to the position. After party squabbles over Vietnam and other issues, Ferency left the party in 1970 and formed the Human Rights Party as a vehicle for his ideas. His race for governor in 1974 was a quest for the discussion of issues.

Ferency returned to the Democratic party in 1976, sitting the two-party system as the reason. He attended the state convention and sought nomination for a term on the Supreme Court. He was, however, defeated by Blair Moody, Jr. in 1978, as in his other races, his campaign will focus on issues. Ferency seeks to stress the issues of graduated income tax, accelerated development of mass transit, governmental creation of jobs, environmental conservation, and energy conservation.

Ferency, 55, is currently a criminal justice professor at Michigan State University.

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**Teusink continued from page 1**

Teusink plays the baritone horn in Aquinas' history department, was one of 38 women that were specially appointed as historians for the National Women's Conference. She and her sister historians remained another day in Houston to finish the task of compiling the mass of interviews, tapes, and transcripts they recorded during the conference into an oral history.

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**Three Gates Farm Learn to ride at a friendly stable with the best school horses in the area. Hunt seat jumping, and dressage. Call 676-1244.**
Happy Thanksgiving Day!

November 23, 1977

That's Entertainment?

by Terry (Todd) Tidish

The Rocky Horror Picture Show

Once again the Bijou brings in a little-known film that deserves attention. This time it is a wild, no-holds barred satire/tribute to the old horror and science fiction flicks. It tells the story of two young lovers, Brad and Janet, whose car breaks down outside a mad scientists mansion. They go to the door for help, and become his unwilling "parent." Sound familiar? If not, what is the name of Boris Karloff are you reading a review of a movie like this anyway?

Anyway, the similarities to the old creature-features ends there. You see, the mad scientists name is Dr. Frank N. Furter. He identifies himself as a "Sweet transvestite from Transsexual Transylvania." No this is not to infer that they're having a "gay old time" in the Borgo Pass, but rather somewhere out there is a planet with a weird name.

The doctor is on a special mission to earth to build a perfect young lovers, Brad and Janet, whose car breaks down outside a mad scientists mansion. They go to the door for help, and become his unwilling "parent." Sound familiar? If not, what is the name of Boris Karloff are you reading a review of a movie like this anyway? It is also being held to alert the administration that students are interested in a broad education for education's sake.

"We hope to demonstrate to the administration that there are students who recognize the value of a liberal education," stated Joe Zwier, member of the planning committee. "We also want to point out that there is a danger in staking the college's future on trends such as the popularity of career-oriented disciplines such as engineering and business.

A series of short talks beginning at 8 p.m. in the Lounson Room will feature various speakers from Aquinas and the community. Although the speakers have not been confirmed, they will lecture on the value of a liberal education.

In addition to the talks, video reruns of the Madeleine L'Engle and the Mad Hatter (but Plutus) lectures will be shown during the afternoon.

Other activities are tentatively being planned, including a petition drive for support of the liberal arts during lunchtime at Wege Center.

The Liberal Arts Awareness Day Planning Committee, made up of student volunteers, are planning and coordinating the day's activities. However, the idea was originally proposed and initiated by a subcommittee of the Student Welfare Committee of the Community Senate. Aquinas advertises itself as a liberal arts college, and should educate itself to its own strength. It can't become the liberal arts structure or acquit itself in being a trade school," stated Zwier.

"Aquinas advertises itself as a liberal arts college, and should either up its game or strengthen the liberal arts even if that means it is becoming a trade school," stated Zwier.

"Together small, liberal arts colleges are surviving and even thriving without compromising their unique liberal educations that they offer. Aquinas won't even try," he added.

Jerry O'Be, chairperson of the ECA's Community Council, stepped forward to give a brief homily. He called the new hall a symbol of the renewal taking place in the Eastown neighborhood and noted that it marked "a new beginning" in the history of the ECA and its neighborhood.

"Our intention was to build this hall on solid rock, not on sand," O'Be stated. "That means built on Jesus' solid principle of love of neighbor. We have expanded this principle to go beyond love of neighbor to love of neighborhood. For the love of neighborhood build this hall."

New Trustees Are Elected

by Ila Baker

Four new members were elected to the Board of Trustees raising the number of board members to the largest the college has ever had.

The new members, elected at the Oct. 28 board meeting, are Patricia Edwin, Carol Holm, Rosemary Murphy of Grand Rapids and Clarence Siders of Saginaw.

These new members join the 25 laymen and women, 10 sisters and one priest comprising the Board of Trustees which is responsible for the daily operations of the college.

With the election of Peter Dendrinos of Traverse City to the Board of Trustees, which normally follow the budget cycle, the Board of Trustees is elect a greater and more diverse membership.

President Hruby feels the trend towards a larger board enables the board to conduct more intense committee work. A larger board, according to Hruby, provides a broader base in the community to spearhead the capital fund drive for the completion of the library renovation project.

"This is a medium large board," said Hruby to a colleague of this size," said Hruby. "It is not unusual for small, private colleges in endowments to have a large board of trustees."

These newly elected members will serve a five-year term which is renewable once.

The Board of Trustees have four regular meetings each year which normally follow the budget cycle: the October meeting is called to receive the annual budget report, the January meeting is called to review grant of tenure and promotions and the May meeting for the final approval of the budget.

The Board of Trustee responsibilities include elections and re-elections of the college president. The board makes major policy decision determining the goals and mission of the college and also governing the financial stability of the college.
Weiler All-American

by LARRY PORTER

The Aquinas cross country team traveled to Wisconsin last Saturday to compete in the NAIA Nationals, and finished 17th with the score of 499 points. District opponent Saginaw Valley finished 2nd with 133 points.

The scores in the meet were very close as Aquinas could have finished 14th if their score was 491 instead of 499.

Senior runner Pat Weiler finally earned cross country All-American honors by placing 9th with the fine time of 24:49. Thus Weiler ends four years of cross country for Aquinas. Another senior who made his last appearance as a Saint was Dave Bartels. Bartels finished 83rd, falling in his attempt to repeat an All-American. Freshman Steve Cousins finished 109th, and Juniors Mike Woodstock, Eric Patterson, and Stan Sidor finished 180th, 223rd and 253rd respectively.

Four hundred eleven runners completed the race.

Coach Mike Gallagher was very pleased with the team, both at the nationals and during the regular season. "Districts came as a big surprise. But we put it all together. I feel that the competition is tougher in the NAIA than Division III. I believe that we probably did better than any other team in the NAIA nationals."

GR Intercollegiate Bowling League?

by LARRY PORTER

It would seem that intramural bowling has completely disappeared from the picture of Aquinas activities. Never fear however, for in its place is the prospect of intercollegiate bowling.

For the last five years an intercollegiate bowling league has been competing at Lincoln Lanes under the direction of Mary Sklerer. She is now employed at Michigan Lanes and wishes to continue the league at Michigan Lanes.

According to Sklerer, the league would start on Jan. 18 and go through April. Starting times for bowling would be either 3:00 or 3:30 p.m.

The cost for bowling would be minimal. For two dollars a person would pay for three games his shoes and also help to contribute for trophies that would be awarded at the end of the year.

Although the format would be the same as intramurals, four person coed teams, handicaps and the like, it is called intercollegiate bowling because Aquinas would be rolling against teams from Grand Rapids Junior College, Davenport, and possibly Grand Valley State College.

Each school can supply as many teams as they can as many teams as they can.

Last year Davenport had 22 teams competing in the league. For the competition to be on even terms there will be an "A" squad and a "B" squad.

The winners of each squad would then have a roll off to determine a champion.

If interested in the league contact either Terry Boscan at ext. 227 or Larry Porter at 774-0867.

AQ HOME BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 1977

Sat. Dec. 3
Alma College
3:00 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 5
Olive College
8:00 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 10
Kalamazoo College
3:00 p.m.

Mon. Dec. 14
Ferris State College
8:00 p.m.

January 1978

Mon. Jan. 16
John Wesley College
8:00 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 21
Spring Arbor College
3:00 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 28
Sierra Heights College
3:00 p.m.

February 1978

Sat. Feb. 4
Albion College
3:00 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 22
Hope College
8:00 p.m.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Larry Porter, Sports Editor
Happy Thanksgiving Day!

Happy Thanksgiving Day!

Rams 13 Mean Machine 12

by Larry Porter

Little things mean a lot. On Superbowl Saturday the Mean Machine learned just how that can be.

The Mean Machine missed both of their extra points while the Rams made one to put the Rams on top 13-12.
The two teams had played each other twice during the regular season. The first contest was Rams all the way 19-0. The Mean Machine rowed over the Italian Stallions 20-7. The Rams battled Mama's Pride 18-7.

Thus the stage was set for a hard hitting defensive battle as both teams boasted tough defenses. In fact, the Mean Machine and Mama's Pride were the only teams that managed to score against the Rams.

The Rams won the coin toss and elected to take the ball.

Quarterback Dave Gumpert was late arriving for the game and had to be replaced by Dan Sherman for the first series. It turned out to be a blessing for the Rams.

Calling on Randy Repic and Rob Hogg to run the ball the Rams slowly moved up field. Then Sherman busted loose on a keeper for a 29 yard gain that gave the Rams first and goal.

Sherman again kept the ball and scored from seven yards out. An extra point pass to Phil Cosman was good and the score stood at 7-0.

Mean Machine then went on attack. On a third down situation quarterback John Lavoe faked back to pass but his pass was knocked down by the game's most valuable player, Charlie Thompson.

The Mean Machine was forced to punt after their first possession.

Meanwhile Dave Gumpert arrived and responded by throwing a touchdown pass to Sherman.

A bad snap from center predated the extra point and the score was now 13-0.

The Mean Machine once more got the ball and began to get their offense on track.

A long pass to end Bill Hart gave the Machine their first first down. Then the Machine began to move down the field via the penalty route.

Back Tim Holbrook broke a long gainer up the middle only to be tackled for a 15 yard penalty against the Rams. Lavoe drew the Ram defense offside and it was first and goal for the Machine.

The Ram defense, lead by Thompson, stopped the Machine from scoring. On one play end John Martino got free in the endzone but could not quite get quite to the goal line.

The Rams started marching once again but the Machine's defense stopped them and stopped the Rams on downs.

Time was winding down on what was the last play of the half. Lavoe threw a bomb to Hart. He caught the ball on the one yard line and both Hart and the Machine thought he was across the goal before his flag was pulled by Dave Knechtelbocker.

The referees disagreed and the half ended 13-0.

The second half saw a fired up Mean Machine lead by Frank Flynn, and a lackluster Ram offense.

The Rams who had no trouble on offense in the first half had trouble moving the ball the second half.

The Ram defense against the run was brilliant but their Passing defense rivaled Michigan.

Running back Terry Powers slipped into the endzone and was all alone as he caught Lavoe's past. Charlie Thompson crashed through the line to stop the extra point. The score now stood 13-6.

Once again the Ram offense proved futile and the ball was again in the hands of the Mean Machine. A punt to Hart again (so upset and a goal line but an offside penalty hurt the Machine. Lavoe again put the ball in the air and Hart leaped high to grab the ball a mong three Ram defenders and came down with it.

Thompson once again broke up the extra point and the score now stood at 13-2.

The Rams managed to eat up the clock before they were forced to punt with 28 seconds left.

The Rams went into a pre vention defense. Lavoe went to his weapon, Bill Hart. He was double and triple teamed then shutting down his effectiveness.

With only two seconds left, Lavoe put the ball into the air for the final time. The ball sailed over its intended target.

The Rams had already captured the victory from a very physical ball game.

By winning the Superbowl game the Rams became the first team of underclass men to win the Superbowl since the Dolphins (Imperial Wizards) started their domination five years ago.

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Rams vs Mean Machine

FOXY

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Aquinas students and faculty, present this ad at your nearest Foxey's Store and receive a substantial discount on any jew elry item you purchase.

FIELDHOUSE

continued from page 3

must work in the best interests of physical education classes and athletic adver ts which can only be held in the fieldhouse.

"Actually, this agreement only puts into writing what we have been doing all along. We have worked with the students to re-schedule concerts in the past. This clause enables each of our students to own individual merit and I hope I can be fair and consistent. By this agreement we came to an understanding that we can live with two concerts a year," said Moussou.

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Mean Machine vs Rams