State Of The College

Demands Tuition Increase

by SHARON WRZESINKI

Declining enrollment, increased tuition, inflation and personnel cuts were the central points of the State of the College Address. Aquinas President Norbert Hurby gave the address Dec. 14. The address, traditionally given after the October Board of Trustees meeting, was delayed until mid-December. Hurby, with the aid of the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC), presented problems currently plaguing Aquinas' financial state. Also discussed were projections for the school's future. The LRPC consisted of the vice presidents and deans of the college and four faculty members.

With the assistance of the LRPC, Hurby took the audience through a 14-page confidential report prepared by the LRPC. In the report, the LRPC compiled statistical data and the basic assumptions in their five-year projections.

Deans of Academic Services Jim Schultz reported full-time student enrollment projections.

He firmly stated that the projections were based on the "conservative assumptions that there will be no more new programs to attract additional students; that there will be strong competition from other colleges in terms of cost and program offerings; and that no financial aid programs will emerge to make Aquinas' costs more competitive."

After stating these assumptions, Schultz predicted a slowdown in full-time student enrollment nationally. He further predicted the annual losses in enrollment due to attrition, graduation and transfer would not decrease.

He stated that continuing inflation, competition from new programs in public institutions, and the lessening importance of a degree in the job market contributed to the declining enrollment.

He emphasized that these factors apply especially to the continuing education enrollment which is expected to drop at a rate of five per cent a year.

Paul Nelson, dean of continuing education, introduced new programs being discussed that may help attract students to Aquinas. He mentioned the Weekend College Directives Program. The program would be based on instruction and study and would require that students come to campus for four weekends out of a 16-week semester. Such a program, Nelson believes, would have "geographic appeal."

Sr. Barbara Hansen, president of the Academic Senate, announced the revival of an Aquinas nursing program in conjunction with Mercy Central School of Nursing. Sr. Hansen suggested that new programs and recent affiliation with the Kendall School of Design could answer the decreasing student problem.

Sr. Hansen also hinted at the possibility of an affiliation with Nazareth College to offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree, now required for registration in the 1978-79 academic year.

In February of 1977, a Community Senate proposal to increase the fee to 1.5 per cent of tuition was also ruled to have been received too late.

The Senate, at the Dec. 14, 1977 meeting, passed a resolution calling for the increase. The reasoning behind this move was to enable the Senate to once again fund the Aquinas-Eastown Fall Festival of the Arts and to provide funds for new organizations such as the Aquinas Science Social Club, the Geography Association, the Hockey Club, and the Aquinas College Players, who will no longer be funded by the administration. The need for the future replacement of the Senate van was also stated as a reason.

The student activity fee is money that is paid by all full-time regular students. This money then becomes the Community Senate's budget. With this money the Senate funds various activities, such as Octoberfest, the fall and spring concerts, Manna House, outdoor recreation activities, purchase of symphony and civic theatre tickets, CAVA, and the SUNRISE program.

President Hurby Delivers State of the College Address

Fee Increase Attempt Fails

by DEAN HILL

Attempts by the Community Senate to increase the student activity fee have failed for the second consecutive semester.

A letter requesting that the student activity fee be increased from $26 to $35 a year was drafted by the Community Senate. But it was submitted too late for Board of Trustees consideration for implementation in the 1978-79 academic year.

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Chairly Clappe, Communi-
ty Senate chairman, sent this year's proposal in a letter to Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-preside lnt for student affairs. The letter requested that the proposal be taken to Richard Woodhouse, chairman of the committee on student affairs of the Board of Trustees for consideration at the Jan. 10 Board meeting.

The proposal did not go through the committee because the budget for the 1978-79 academic year had already been determined and was adopted at the Board meeting Jan. 10.

Consequently, Dr. Cannon and John O'Connor recommended that the Senate submit its proposal to the Board as a resolution at the Feb. 15 Senate meeting.

At the Jan. 18 meeting of the Senate, Peggy Chauncey, vice-chairwoman of the Community Senate, moved to immediately resubmit the existing proposal to the Board. After debate, however, it was decided to refer the discussion and original letter to the budget committee for consideration before the Feb. 15 Senate meeting.

The proposal was referred to the committee for examination and possible amendment of the proposal to explore alternative ways of raising the activity fee to be built into the college budget system. The budget committee will present a proposal at the next Senate meeting.

For the 1978-79 academic year, the student activity fee will remain $26. According to Clappe, "If enrollment continues to decline, the committee may have to change some activities may have to be cut by next year's executive committee."

John Schoolcraft

Gunshot Victim Dies

by MAUREEN GEGLO

The Aquinas Board of Trustees has resolved to grant tuition remission to Schoolcraft's widow, Margaret, and their five children "as an expression of the deep sympathy of the entire Aquinas College community." This resolution became effective Jan. 10 and can be taken advantage of during their lifetimes if they choose to attend Aquinas.

A serious robbery attempt occurred in December of 1976. A school secretary and Schoolcraft were going over his records when Stevenson forced them to the vault in the back part of the office. Holding a gun, he ordered Schoolcraft against the wall while the secretary was to open the vault.

When another student entered the office, the secretary was allowed to walk out and help him. At Stevenson turned toward her, Schoolcraft turned his gun and fired one shot into Schoolcraft's aorta. Surgery to remove the bullet was done at ButteRworth Hospital, but the wound never healed properly. Slightly over one year later, he bled to death internally when an artificial blood connection gave way.

A fund had been organized through Campus Ministry short continued on page 3
Students Around Aquinas Get Involved? — Yes!

One of the most often heard refrains around the Aquinas campus is that the students here are apathetic. My first reaction is to say that I really don’t care. But I do, all bad jokes aside.

The more I think about it, though, the more I wonder just how apathetic people are here at AQ. Recently I tried to think of all the students I knew around campus that were really involved. I was expecting that it would take me a couple of minutes. Instead, I found that I couldn’t keep track of all the active people here. There’s quite a crowd.

At this point I’m tempted to begin name-dropping. But that’s one temptation that I’ll resist (one of the few). First of all, it would take a sizeable portion of this issue to name all the people I know or know of, never mind trying to think of how long I would slight someone. Finally, the active people don’t have to be named — they know who they are.

More, people that are involved don’t usually care too much for laurels. What they like is that when the inevitable time comes for them to move on that someone will take their place.

It shows that what you’ve worked for was valuable, that the time and effort wasn’t wasted.

So to all of you who have become actively involved in the AQ community, good for you! To all of you who have considered it, come on! And to all of you who have never really thought about getting involved, try it! It took me three years to get working here at Aquinas. Even then I was sorry I didn’t start sooner.

So to all of you who have been actively involved in the AQ community, good for you! To all of you who have considered it, come on! And to all of you who have never really thought about getting involved, try it! It took me three years to get working here at Aquinas. Even then I was sorry I didn’t start sooner.

Seeger and Harry Chapin say, when you get involved, you meet the people you read about in the news. That was the case with me.

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Morale Low at Aquinas

Dr. Hruby has expressed his amazement at the ebbing morale at Aquinas. In his words he is “chagrined and disappointed.”

“Aquinas is regarded as a model operation and we are much imitated across the country. A kind of inverse ratio operates here...that is, the farther away you are from it the better it looks.

Is there a market for a high-moral college? Trying to “get the market,” this college is tailoring itself to the community at large. But we are afraid of it is that the world at large has no use for a liberal arts education.

Hruby went on to the state, “But this image of the college has serious consequences when there is a loss of faith in our own enterprise; when every professional visitor to our campus, whether North Central evaluation or Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) consultant comes away astonished that morale is relatively low.”

It would seem that there have been plenty of indications as to why morale is low. Liberal Arts Day, the North Central evaluation, and explosive Academic Assembly meetings are just a few.

Regular students find that their mouthpiece on campus, the Community Senate, its hands tied running the SAQ in the stead of a full time director. Regular students are also stung by continual reminders that their programs are being “shorn up” by contributions from the Liberal Arts Division.

Many faculty seem to be attracted to where the activity is, with the happy, vivacious, special programs. That is, those faculty who have had the North Central evaluations, “be it distanced by the issue of survival when the primary issue is one of mission.”

It seemed to show that at the liberal arts forums that faculty like what they are doing but are ambivalent about the structure in which they are doing it. A new governance system is probably in order. But until the people who consider for themselves what their plans are for the regular college.

Ila Baker

Staff Editorial

You Gotta Grab Their Attention

Don’t let this flawless amalgam of ink and wood pulp fool you. Students here at the SUNRISE are only human, and there are times when we can’t make it alone. Those times are now.

For this reason, I would like to extend the traditional bi-annual plea for volunteers, hoping to reach those of you who can’t just say no to a noble cause.

You’re out there, I know. Chasing to get into the action, drawn by that irresistible desire to feel the pulse of human life in your very veins, to hold that quality of untrained amateurs learning to communicate assignments... Now is the time for action.

If you have read this entire editorial so far, understood most of the words, and weren’t sickened by it all, you could make a fine reporter. If you quit before you could get this far, you’re a shot in the dark.

Working on the SUNRISE is an interesting way to communicate your skills while gaining practical experience in one of many areas. There are things to be done in layout, circulation, photography, business, and reporting. You don’t have to be an English major to write well, and this editorial is ample proof.

Aqua...
SUNRISE, Aquinas College Student Press

January 25, 1978

Wood Sews Up First Place

Cynthia Wood, sophomore art major, was awarded first prize in the two-dimen­sional category for her piece "I Really Like This One A Lot" 1977 in the Michigan Intercol­legiate Arts Competition (MICA). MICA is sponsored by the Calvin College Arts Guild. The purpose of the exhibition is to promote competition for undergraduate artists. The guild also hopes to provide an oppor­tunity to share ideas and expressions in the visual arts.

In addition to those from Aquinas and Calvin, students from Adrian, Albion, Alma, Hope, Kalamazoo, and Olivet, collators were invited to par­ticipate in the competition.

Wood's award winning piece is a thread design fashioned in rice paper with a sewing machine. She also had another work accepted for the exhib­it.

Seven other Aquinas students were honored by having selections accepted to the ex­hibit. Jan Tychsen was awarded third prize in the three-dimensional division for her piece "Triad" 76.

Others featured in the show are Ellen Lannanen, Mary Clark, Judy Martin, Candace Prettyman, Kathy Jo Szatkowski and Barbara Schaffner. Last year Mark Packer, an Aquinas student, won first prize at the MICA exhibition in the three-dimensional category.

The artists were allowed to enter three pieces in the two categories. The two-dimen­sional category included paint­ing, printmaking, drawing and college while the three-dimen­sional was comprised of sculpt­ure, ceramics, jewelry, weaving, and other textiles. Only pieces which were accepted by the judges are on display.

The awards were pre­sented at an informal recep­tion in the Fine Arts Center at Calvin College Friday, Jan. 13.

The exhibit will be on display at the Calvin Fine Arts Center until Saturday, Feb. 4. The show is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

New SAO Leaders To Take Control

by JIM HORGAN

Recently chosen as new student employees of the Stu­dent Activities Office (SAO) were Spencer Tower, Freshman; Teresa Clapp, Sophomore; and Dean Hill, Junior.

Charley Clapp and Dino Signore, co-coordinators of the SAO explained three new stu­dents were needed to fill the va­cancies left by Peggy Chauency and Sharon Green. Chauency is doing her student teaching and Green is involved in field experi­ence.

Selection of the new workers was made by a com­mittee comprised of Senate Chairman Charley Clapp, Spen­cer; vice-chairwoman Peggy Chauency, Residence Hall Director John Nichols, Vice President of Stu­dent Affairs Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, Director of Student In­terpretive and Development Ross Hogan, and Student Program As­istant Terry Zimmerman.

The committee's desire was for new SAO workers to lend a validity to the job. Being a freshman, Tower finds his new position can offer him a chance "to meet a wider variety of students."

Clapp thinks her interest in this role will be a plus for SAO. Hill hopes that working in SAO will allow him "to put stu­dents' needs first in everything we do." 

A Half Century of Teaching Service

Sister Aquin 1899-1978

by ED KRUSKA

Sister Aquin Gallagher, 78, who served the longest tenure of any professor at Au­tinus, died Thursday, Jan. 19, at Aquinas Infirmary.

She began teaching in 1933 and taught until her retirement in 1976. A charter member of the Arvinsa college faculty, Sr. Aquin taught Eng­lish and classical languages to five decades of students.

Sr. Aquin taught at Au­tinus College almost continuously, taking leaves of absence to teach as a visiting professor at Dom­inican College of Sao Raphael in 1956 and in 1967. She also served as principal of Sacred Heart High School in Mt. Pleas­ant from 1957 to 1959.

Sister Aquin received her B.A. degree from Western Mich­igan University and her M.A. from the University of Notre Dame. She also did other graduate work at the University of Michigan, Har­vard University, and Marquette University.

While at Aquinas, Sr. Aquin began the AQUINAS HERALD (forerunner of the SUNRISE) and acted as its advisor for many years.

Sr. Aquin was a member of the Modern Language As­sociation, National Council of Teachers of English, College English Association, Michigan College English Association, and the Michigan Conference on College Composition and Com­munication. In addition, she worked closely with the Al­umni Association for many years.

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**CAVA Sponsors Dance**

**Dance For Diabetics**

by **CHRIS ESCH**

You could dance all night?
Area college students will have an opportunity to try at a dance marathon in late February on campus sponsored by CAVA, the Residence Hall Council (RHC), and the Community Action Committee (CAC).

CAVA initiated the marathon for the purpose of raising money for the Michigan Diabetic Association. The volunteer group approached RHC and the Community Senate to use their contacts to book entertainment for the marathon. These organizations will help set up and plan the event.

Plans are still in the making for the dance contest, which is expected to run from 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25.

The thirty-hour endurance competition will be held in the ballroom in the upper level of Wege Center. Refreshments and medical aid will be available for those who will need it. CAVA estimates that 400 people could show up during the thirty-hour period.

Entertainment is hoped to be provided by student bands, or possibly a local disk jockey.

The marathon will be open to students from area colleges. Participating students will solicit pledges, and then compete for the largest amount raised at the marathon's conclusion. These prizes are hoped to be donated by area merchants.

Jon Taylor, owner of Jon T. Dance Studio in Eastown, will donate eight weeks of dance lessons to someone who goes the 30 hours.

Volunteers are still needed for the marathon's preparation. A student organization meeting was held Tuesday, Jan. 25. The meeting was arranged to present the need and gain volunteers for the dance marathon and other projects on campus requiring student volunteers. Campus organizations such as the student clubs, honor societies, and the student government attended.

Further information can be obtained from Mary Sue Harm, Mary Jane Rice, Ed Kruka, or the CAVA office.

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**DURT**

by **David Stacey**

Dr. Jefchuk's Monday night forum (Jan. 16) on the liberal arts was one solid step toward the identification of the big problem at Aquinas this year. With a lot of luck and work it might also be a move toward a solution.

The meeting (surprise!) well attended. Late in the long affair it degenerated a bit into a consolidation and consolation session, but the faculty there never quite condescended into an "Everything's all right now, home sweet home" attitude. Students were treated to the rather novel feeling of being taken seriously; the meeting wasn't merely intended to pacify the masses.

It was, however, its nicest note. The most substantial, therefore most important, indeed the crucial point to emerge was that what we are dealing with is student attitude. Whether the demise of the liberal arts at Aquinas is truly there or not, there, students perceive it to be.

The DURT observed: far from the president's open door, way out of the hearts of department chairmen, advisors, instructors, far below our placid surface and well advertised self image: "The School for You," students are talking and moaning and feeling very strongly that it has not at all been the place for them.

Why is this happening? Is it some slow, underlying shifting of ears in administrative makeup? Is there widespread expressed dissatisfaction and in many students, the beginnings of a bolt for greener pastures? Students, indeed human beings, anywhere in any numbers at any time, sooner or later will bellyache about something, but these people? "Good students."

And en masse? One of two is normal, five or six, cyphubers, 250 signatures on petitions is a problem.

This year's dressy Weltschmuere does not in itself automatically point to the death of the liberal arts. Something is happening here. A somewhat messy Liberal Arts Dev, petitions, and a meeting proves the point more and more, that people are concerned with it. But is concern for the liberal arts here a well-founded fear or an airy paranoia?

The faculty at the meeting requested, time after time, specifics of corpse encounter. Fair request. It is the DURT's single opinion that enough personal horror stories be around here, that if they were gathered together, we would all get a few questions answered about where our tuition money is going and in what direction it's going.

Another question raised had to do with the purpose of the demonstration. It could be that the situation has not turned itself into a long time. It is just now that rigor mortis sets in at the Carriage House, student letters clamorously urge us to clear out the musicians and bring on the computers, and the president's State of the College address by apologizing to his colleagues for the presence of students. Symbolically significant? Strange? What are they doing here??

Monday night was good to the DURT! The faculty went directly to the heart of the matter: Student attitude. They "showed their stuff," giving those present an idea of why they are here, and the privilege involved in studying what they are involved in studying under them. But the DURT has always been impressed. The problem, at least in the DURT's eyes on the world, has little to do with faculty. The humanities eating beaute (if he is around), is less the Business Department than it is the Business Office. Then again, what is the business office but less a beaute than a bigger something else . . ?

The problem is there and students and faculty should have an interest in its solution. Whether it be the death of the liberal arts, lousy public relations, or a great epidemic in our collective bio-rhythms, a great many people are unsatisfied with something. The best thing that happened Monday night was the mere fact that the meeting took place. The worst thing that could have happened Monday night was one person being there. Feeling that everything is cleared up.

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**Plans Underway For Commencement**

by **MMI SMITH**

Planning for spring commencement ceremonies has been underway since October, but there is plenty to do before "Pomp and Circumstances." Roll.

According to Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president for student affairs, "Students were invited in October to serve on a graduation planning committee to organize and finalize commencement ideas. Thirteen students attended this meeting and about 10 others offered to help if needed."

The first project undertaken by the Planning and Coordination committee was to nominate either a nationally recognized individual or a group of individuals to represent the community to function as commencement speaker.

Two candidates are being considered: "Renowned nominees include Jerry Lewis, Danny Thomas, and California Governor Jerry Brown. We had to eliminate some possible speakers because of our allotted budget or a conflict in schedule by the nominees."

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Dr. Roger Remington, professor of history at Aquinas, was voted to be the 1978 commencement speaker by the senior class.

Cannon comments that no honorary degrees will be conferred at this year's ceremony. She mentioned that, last year, the Academic Assembly voted to override the honorary degree issue. None of the nomination made by the Aquinas community occurred the necessary majority of the votes in the Academic Assembly.

Honorary degrees have been conferred by Aquinas since 1957.

The first project underway taken by the Planning and Coordination committee was to nominate either a nationally recognized individual or a group of individuals to represent the community to function as commencement speaker. Six candidates are being considered: "Renowned nominees include Jerry Lewis, Danny Thomas, and California Governor Jerry Brown. We had to eliminate some possible speakers because of our allotted budget or a conflict in schedule by the nominees."

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**Bi-Centennial Commencement — 1976**

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McDonough's Job: Find Alternatives To Prison

by ED KRUSKA and TERRY TODSH

"Developing new ways of punishing people is my job," stat­ ed the Rev. James McDonough in a speech at West Center Friday Jan. 13.

McDonough, a Domin­ ican priest and deputy director of the Adult Probation Office of Travis County, Texas. His lectures, which dealt with the need for reform in the U.S. criminal justice system, was the last in the series "Alternatives to Violence: Images of Christian Service" offered at Aquinas this year.

McDonough has been developing new ways of punishing people as part of the Pro­ bation Office for nine years. McDonough stated that the primary purpose of penal institu­ tions, probation, and parole is to punish. McDonough believes that the challenge before the criminal justice system today is to develop new forms of punish­ ment "other than simply lock­ing people up."

McDonough is involved in Urban Ministries in Drug Addiction and is responsible for the site where he free­ lanced and secured funding for different approaches rehabilitating the addicted person.

"Punishment is neces­ sary," said McDonough. "But the society demands it and psychologically the convict needs it. But, McDonough added, punishment should respect basic human dignity and help a person to grow."

McDonough suggested that a correctional institution may not be the best form of rehabilitation. He alternatives were a parole program where the convict works to pay restitution to the victims of the crime, or a system of fines.

However, McDonough stated that there are problems with probation. He commented that his clientele is not exactly noted for its self-motivation, and quipped, "Prohibition is great for big business and wagon." Despite the problems, McDonough suggested that a well supervised parole was the best way for society to punish offenders. "To the extent that you go (choose) peni­ ten­taries, you fill them," he com­ mented.

The most significant pro­

Dr. Jefchak moderates forum

Forum Responds To Liberal Arts Day Issues

by PAUL KOESTNER

In response to the stir­generated by Liberal Arts Day, an open forum was held Monday, Jan. 16 in the Loulit Room.

Initiated by Dr. Andrew Jefchak, the forum was intended to invite people "to simply talk and listen." Issues recently demonstr­ ated in a way that was offen­ dless to some members of the Aquinas community.

A group of faculty and students totalling about 30 met for two hours and discussed concerns that have been raised over the condition of liberal arts at Aquinas.

David Stacey, a senior, ex­ plained that the organizers of Liberal Arts Day had in no way intended the day as an attack on faculty members, but rather to make it known that there are students concerned over the general quality of education they are receiving.

Faculty members present were interested in what specific areas students felt they were being shortchanged. Among the problems noted was the inability of some students to fulfill major requirements due to insufficient course options. It was noted that courses listed as required for some majors are offered so rare­ ly that they become inaccessible to all but the most adept schedule jugglers. Some students contem­ platating a communication arts major were reported to have been informed by advisors that the major may not exist by the time they graduate.

Inconsistencies between the administration and the faculty have been linked up directly with "suicidal tendencies," stated one in the assembly to explain to why liberal arts majors throughout the country as well as here at Aquinas are dying out. The consensus of faculty present was declining enrollment.

continued from page 1

related field.

From the discussion of future strategies, the presenta­ tion returned to the subject of salaries and the overall financial outlook for both faculty and school.

In a well-orchestrated pre­ sentation, Hruby and selected members of the LRBC referred to comparison charts that in all instances showed Aquinas to be in the middle or better in the range of mean salaries and com­ pensation for faculty and staff.

Winding up the State of the College Address, Hruby ex­plained his detailed planning chart of the budget from the present through 1982. Reflect­ ing the present, the chart listed the economic factors at work within the college structure. The $38,000 deficit for the 1978 present through 1982. Reflecting his detailed planning, he said that from a distance, Aquinas appears much better than those close to it seem to think.

"This has serious con­ sequences," Hruby said, when visitors are surprised by the loss of faith and low morale. "I regret this oper­ ating, he said that from a distance, Aquinas appears much better than those close to it seem to think. It is to think it.

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continued from page 6

model operation and is much im­ itated across the country," stat­ ed Hruby. Noting that a "re­versionary" type of operation was, he said that from a distance, Aquinas appears much better than those close to it seem to think. It is to think it.

McDonough is involved in Urban Ministries in Drug Addiction and is responsible for the site where he free­ lanced and secured funding for different approaches rehabilitating the addicted person.

"Punishment is neces­ sary," said McDonough. "But the society demands it and psychologically the convict needs it. But, McDonough added, punishment should respect basic human dignity and help a person to grow."

McDonough suggested that a correctional institution may not be the best form of rehabilitation. He alternatives were a parole program where the convict works to pay restitution to the victims of the crime, or a system of fines.

However, McDonough stated that there are problems with probation. He commented that his clientele is not exactly noted for its self-motivation, and quipped, "Prohibition is great for big business and wagon." Despite the problems, McDonough suggested that a well supervised parole was the best way for society to punish offenders. "To the extent that you go (choose) peni­ ten­taries, you fill them," he com­ mented.

The most significant pro­
For Job Opportunities

Take A Look In The Book

by MICHELLE McCLEAR

Now that second semester classes are underway, many students may be wondering what they are going to do once removed from the sheltered walls of Aquinas, or what direction to take next year at Aquinas. The first place to go is to the career library, located in the Career Development Center, on first floor in the Administration Building.

Newly developed last semester, the library has a directory of all possible job opportunities listed alphabetically by general interests. From these a student can find a job coinciding with his interests and then choose the appropriate catalogue. The catalogues are designed to inform the student not only of job descriptions, but schooling requirements and personality characteristics which aid in the job.

There are also a number of general catalogues which give an updated analysis of the job market. These are Occupational Outlook Handbook, Directory of Job Openings, U.S. Department of Labor and Statistics, and Michigan Department of Labor and Statistics. These catalogues are frequently updated and contain labor trends and salary expectations geographically.

For students planning to teach upon graduation, there are directories of school listings. These include a directory of school systems listing public, private and vocational institutions nationwide. There is also a directory explaining certification requirements for each state.

Students thinking about graduate school could be assisted by general reference guides which allow one to pick schools according to area of intended study, geographical location, and financial aid opportunities. There is also an index to general financial aid alternatives applicable to graduate institution.

Catalogues from these schools are available explaining entrance requirements and other necessary information. The information about these schools is updated every summer to insure accuracy.

The career library has help even for the student who's uncertain about the kind of help he needs. There is a set of career books and vocational guidance manuals. These are written by specialists, who provide accurate first hand information. As well as other reference books are designed to help the student access himself and his needs so that he can make career choices that make sense.

In essence what the career library hopes to do is open up, to participating students, an office to enable a student to choose a direction requirements geographically. From there a student can find a job coinciding with his interests and then choose the appropriate catalogue. The catalogues are designed to inform the student not only of job descriptions, but schooling requirements and personality characteristics which aid in the job.

On-Campus Recruiting Begins

by GREGORY WHITE

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 22, the Aquinas College Career Development Center will begin its on-campus recruiting schedule. The schedule includes business organizations who will conduct interviews to fill available job positions. Most organizations spend a full day on campus conducting half-hour interviews. All students who wish to interview on campus must attend an interview workshop and must be signed-up for an interview five days prior to the interview.

McDonough, continued from page 5

Brian Walby, director of the Career Development Center, invites all interested seniors to stop by the Career Development Center and check out interview workshop dates and times and also interview dates. Continue to watch the SUNRISE and TODAY bulletins for further information.

Positions available include: Management Trainee, Sales Representatives, Bank Branch Managers, Junior Accountants. Among the many positions are prerequisites. Further information can be obtained through the Career Development Center.

THE STROH BREWERY CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

Repose with a Stroh's

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the first American Football League Championship game? What team did they beat?
2. In 1918, Babe Ruth tied for the home run championship with what other player? How many did the Babe swat out that year?
3. Who was the loser in the heavyweight title fight which drew the smallest attendance in boxing history?
4. Bobby Jones is considered one of the greatest golfers of all time. As a pro, how many major tournaments did Jones win?
Blood Drive Success

Betta Beta looks forward to this semester’s blood drive after sponsoring its most successful drive at Aquinas last semester. During the last blood drive held Nov. 16, out of 140 people screened 84 pints of blood were drawn. “We would like to thank those who generously participated in this event,” said Ann Milty, Tri-Beta president. “We also remind the community to watch for the next blood drive to be held toward mid-semester.”

Tri-Beta is a national biological society for those students specializing in the biological sciences. In the past, Tri-Beta has sponsored Campus Clean-up days and group outings such as cross country skiing trips. This month the honor society is initiating new members. The requirements for membership are established by each chapter of the society. Those established by Aquinas are: completion of at least 12 credit hours of biology, a grade point average in biological science of at least 3.5, and a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0. Initiation of new members is held each semester.

Anyone filling these requirements should contact Anne Miller, Gary Thenen, or Kris Woltafski to join Tri-Beta, and should watch the TODAY bulletin for meeting information.

Tenure System Remains Intact

by ILA BAKER

The Board of Trustees did not take action on a proposed two-year suspension on decisions to grant tenure to faculty.

The Board of Trustees Committee on Academic and Faculty Affairs, which was studying the feasibility of the moratorium on tenure decisions, decided not to recommend to the board the idea of the Board of Trustees. Their reason was faculty opposition to the proposal. The academic and faculty affairs committee will continue to study the tenure proposal.

At a special meeting last September, the Academic Assembly voted by a two-to-one margin to reject the administration’s proposal to impose the moratorium on tenure decisions.

The administration wishes to impose the moratorium to receive a tenure decision on 13 faculty members who are up for tenure within the next two years. The administration feels that a higher percentage of tenure faculty would make it more difficult to implement new programs and to utilize faculty more efficiently.

“Nothing has changed in the tenure system, just that there will be no mechanism on a tenure decision,” said Dr. Leo Graf, faculty member appointed to the committee on academic and faculty affairs.

The college will still adhere to the present tenure system, which is based in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) 1940 statement on tenure. On the basis of an evaluation during the sixth year at the institution, the college must either grant the instructor tenure or give them notice of dismissal to become effective in their seventh year.

According to Norbert Hruby, president, a separate tenured faculty will make a case in each case, as the faculty members come up for tenure. As well as being based on professional proficiency, decision to grant tenure will be determined by the instability of student demand for particular disciplines.

“The tenure moratorium would have made it possible for the administration to put off tenure decisions for a year or two. Rather, if the faculty’s decision may force the administration to make a premature negative decision,” said Hruby.

Two independent recommendations to grant or deny tenure to a teacher are made to President Hruby. It is on these that he bases his final decision to the Board of Trustees.

One recommendation is made by the Academic Assembly for rank and tenure, elected by the faculty. The other recommendation is made by the Dean of Faculty, Barbara Hansen, Dr. John Pege, chairman of the Review and Tenure Committee, said that the committee will base its decision on guidelines laid down by the Board of Trustees as stated in the faculty handbook.

“We (the committee) are independent. We are concerned with evaluating the teacher as instructor. It is up to the administration to judge flexibility of an individual teacher,” stated Pege. “We don’t get any recommendation as to whether a department is filled or not.”

According to Sr. Hansen, her tenure recommendation will be based on the instructor’s teaching effectiveness, personal development, and community evaluation. Also considered are department enrollment, departmental flexibility, and projected department enrollment.

Six teachers will be eligible for tenure this September. No full-time faculty positions will be terminated at the end of the current academic year. “If we make a negative tenure decision, we would place in the full time position someone who has a different or broader competency in a related or the field,” said Sr. Hansen.

If someone is denied tenure, they will be given notice a full academic year beyond the semester; the notice is given. Notification of reappointments and promotion will be made after the March meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The Board committee on academic and faculty affairs will continue to conduct a study of alternatives to the present tenure system in meetings open to faculty members. The committee will present a report to the Academic Assembly for their reaction in May with a request for a formal report by December 1979.

The committee plans to invite an AAUP consultant to discuss how possible changes in the tenure system align with AAUP regulations.

Human Sexuality Classes Offered

by PAUL KOESTENER

On January 18, the first in a series of classes on the theme “Dimensions of Human Sexuality” was held in the Pastoral Center. According to lecturer was the Rev. Don Van Hoeven of Western Michigan University’s psychology department, who spoke on the topic “Sexuality is a Celebration.”

The Kellogg Foundation is pleased with the success of the Aquinas/ Eastown Project. In fact, the results have been provided by three Aquinas faculty members. Tom Edmon, assistant professor of Geography, Linda Easley, an anthropologist who has taught in the History, Sociology and Geography Department; and Mike Williams, assistant professor of Education. Each of them has been involved in the growth of the Eastown Community Association (ECA).

The book, which will be edited by Dr. James Bau, an Aquinas Board of Trustees member, will outline the process by which similar projects can be started.

The book will be directed to urban institutions such as schools, hospitals, churches and grassroots organizations who will be involved in the revising, improvement and stabilization of older urban neighborhoods. The ECA’s growth was an important concern of the Kellogg Foundation. They sponsored a three-year funding program designed to help the neighborhood organization stand on its feet financially. The Aquinas/ Eastown Project administered the grant money, which was to decrease by 10 percent each year as Eastown developed its own means of financial independence.

Nearly one year after the end of the Kellogg Grant, the ECA had developed enough strength and business sense of its own to find and create additional sources of funding to keep it alive. The success of the Association is reflected in their new facilities, expanded staff, new programs, a heightened community awareness and, consequently, an upward trend of improvement in the neighborhood.

ECA Compiles How-To-Do It Book

by SHARON WRZESINSKI

The Kellogg Foundation is pleased with the success of the Aquinas/ Eastown Project. In fact, the results have been provided by three Aquinas faculty members. Tom Edmon, assistant professor of Geography, Linda Easley, an anthropologist who has taught in the History, Sociology and Geography Department; and Mike Williams, assistant professor of Education. Each of them has been involved in the growth of the Eastown Community Association (ECA).

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MSU Grad Student Held In Israel

Plea To/From Humanity

On Dec. 20, Sami Esmail, a Michigan State University graduate student, was arrested during a demonstration at an electrical engineering, left a New York airport for Israel to visit his dying brother, Esmail landed at Ben Gurion airport when he was arrested by officials who claimed he was a terrorist and an outlawed political organization. His brother was denied access to him. Later, however, he was allowed to choose a lawyer. He was denied access to legal aid for two more days, however, until Dec. 28. A gag order was placed on his lawyer. On Jan. 4 the Red Cross was denied the opportunity to see Sami. Also on Jan. 4, his father died.

Up until recently, the only knowledge of Sami's condition was from a relative of his who made him an international news story.

Continued from page 5

Art Museum Update:

In class you may read my article on the Art Museum's film series last week. The Monday night at the Art Museum there's a film and discussion with John Douglas, who does the programming for the G. R. Press.

January 30: Trial Directed by Mark Robbins (Earthquake)

February 6: Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines February 13: Stage Direction by Billy Wilder, this is a dramatic film that served as the inspiration for Hagen's Heroes. Both take place in prison camps and both have Sargeant Sheutz. The comparison ends there.

That's Entertainment?

by Terry (Toad) Todish

Aquinas' Incredible Film Series

I can't believe it! I don't think I've ever seen a more appealing film series than the one for this semester at Aquinas. Each film is outstanding in its field, and even the dull ones are good. It's enough to make me wish I wasn't working Tuesday nights. It's possible that you have seen some of these, but they're worthy a second view.

On Feb. 7, Kubrick's classic Clockwork Orange will be shown. A mind-blowing situation, this film is a masterpiece of methods is an example of one of America's greatest artists at his best. And if you are like me and just can't avoid a Kubrick film, you'll want to take in Barry Lyndon on March 28. Although it seems to be overlong (some say boring) and a bit self-indulgent on Kubrick's part, it is visually stunning and remarkable for its photographic techniques.

Also, it's probably the most realistic crime epic ever filmed, with complete authenticity and honestly, much 18th century music, and a genuine feel for 18th century Europe.

On a much lighter note, two excellent comedies will be shown.

Feb. 21 Sidney Poitier's Upstairs Downstairs Night will be shown, which isparticularly notable for Harry Belfuny, etc., Belefonte, as a talking horse on the band. Then, March 14 Cat Ballou will be shown. The original intent of the producers was to make a straight western melodrama about a girl with true grit. Barely recognizing his brutally treated brother, Batim has returned to the Wild West to seek aid.

Immediate student action resulted in the formation of the American Federation for the Defense of the Human Rights of Sami Esmail. Their goal is to develop custodial conditions under which an American citizen (Sami is an American of Palestinian heritage) is being treated.

Charges against Sami have changed regularly. Initial changes were dropped and he was then charged with being an expert in the field of urban affairs and being an active member of the PFLP (Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine) and an outlawed political organization. The charges were denied.

Egan says his function is to develop a training institute.

Egan was a leader in the University of Notre Dame. He has developed programs to help clergy and pastoral ministry find theological development, per

Student's Presence continued from page 5

Aquinas and other area colleges and universities. Aside from those who have professional stake in the information, Husby claimed it's "nobody else's business.

Under those conditions Husby felt that a controlled circumstance had to be set up so that people would be informed "by right or by function only." The presence of students, he claimed, would inhibit fully free conversation.

There were students present, by invitation, at the address. Officers of the Student Senate as well as two reporters were allowed to attend to provide "responsible student representation." Husby insists the presence as not an "absolute right but as a moral right" to report accurately what was appropriate.

Once inside, the students found their presence being apolitical, and renewal, and commitment to social justice.

Early in the 1940's, Egan became active in the Catholic Worker Movement, a movement that was tied in with the Cardigan movement in Europe and stressed community living and training.

Egan was founder and director of the Chicago Office for Diocesan Office of Urban Affairs in 1976 until the Archdiocese closed the office.

Through this office, Egan became involved in civil rights campaigns, economic development, and community organization.

"I work with the late Saul Alinsky, author of Rules for Radicals. Egan has said, "The best thing I did in the Alinsky days was to get him to develop a training institute. Since then community organization techniques have come a long way."

Today there are at least 15 cities with the Catholic Worker Neighborhood and community organizations have become the accepted way to fight city hall in many parts of the country.

Ambassador Stelios Dinitz
Israel Office, 1621 22nd Street
Washington DC 20008

Ambassador Samuel Lewis
71 Hayarkon
Tel Aviv, Israel

Rep. Charles C. Diggis
2220 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington DC 20008

Sen. Frank Church
245 Russel Bldg.
Washington DC 20008

For further information on other aspects, contact Paul Koestner ph. 454-9813

by Paul Koestner

Urban Ministry Pioneer Recieves Aquinas Award

Mrg. John Egan, director of the Center for Urban and Social Ministry at the University of Notre Dame, was given the Aquinas Award last week.

The Aquinas Award is given annually by the College to a person who has demonstrated excellence in his area of accomplishment and whose achievements are significant in their portrayal of Judeo-Christian and human values.

Egan was instrumental in developing the Aquinas Award at a formal evening ceremony. Feb. 28, he will also spend two days on campus, Feb. 27 and 28 and will meet with classes and faculty members informally during his stay.

Egan is associated with three important developments in the church's liberal movement in Chicago. He was instrumental in the creation of the Catholic Family Life program, urban apostolates, development of the Association of Chicago Priests. Egan is a lecturer in the University of Notre Dame's Institute of Urban Affairs. He has developed programs to help clergy and pastoral ministry find theological development, per

Aguinella Recieves Aquinas Award

Rules for Radicals.

O Restored to natural language
Without Veenstra ...

Calvin Wins 74-67

by LARRY PORTER

The Aquinas Saints traveled to Calvin last Wednesday, Jan. 11, hoping to repeat their miracle win of a year ago. Instead they came home on the short end of a 74-67 score. Last year Calvin came to Aquinas equipped with All-American Marc Veenstra and was stunned, 65-63. The general mood seemed to suggest that the Saints might once again pull off an upset. But it was not to be.

Without Veenstra, the Knights boasted a far more balanced offensive attack and a more mobile defense that forced Aquinas to go from the outside most of the evening with limited success.

The bright spot for the Saints was junior guard Mike Geary who led all scorers with 21 points.

Geary seems to save his best games for Calvin. Last year he scored 12, but more importantly he dribbled away precious minutes off the clock, made some key lay-ups, and harassed the Calvin guards with a "pressure cooker" defense.

This year's game differed little, besides the final score. He tried to break Calvin's zone by shooting from outside, where he canned 12 points. When that failed he drove up the middle, drawing fouls and hitting nine of nine from the charity stripe.

Both teams started the game slow. Each exchanged baskets that tied the game four times until Aquinas went ahead, 17-16. A bucket by Tom Copper gave the lead back to Calvin, a lead that they did not lose.

Calvin quickly ran the score to 21-10. Aquinas slowly started coming back and with eight seconds left on the shot clock, Mike Geary added two free throws to close the score to 38-36.

The emotional impact that Aquinas should have shown coming into the second half never materialized as Calvin scored six unanswered points. Calvin quickly picked up a 15-point margin and the game was all but over.

Aquinas had two other players in double figures. Jeff Trimpe had 10 points and Knickerbocker added 11.

Others scoring were Tom Bean (9), Kerry Leffel (6), Ron Wolfe (4), David Carrier (2), Bob Petchauer (2), Charlie Thompson (1), and Brian Maynard (1).

From The Jaws Of Victory

Wesley 59, Aquinas 56

by CHARLEY CLAPP

In the waning months of last semester, the much maligned Aquinas basketball team rose up and smote Ferris, Kalamazoo and then captured the John Wesley Tournament.

Many people felt that with the addition of three transfer players (Rory West, Tom Bean, and Art Thomblin) who became eligible second semester, the team would be more competitive.

In the John Wesley Tournament the Saints defeated the Lancers in the final 44-41. Last week the Lancers journeyed to AQ for a rematch. After leading the entire game, Aquinas somehow succumbed 59-56. The Saints led at halftime by the margin of 34-25 and were up by as much as 10 points with only four minutes left in the game. What happened? John Wesley suddenly caught fire, the Saints cooled down and started to play hurriedly, and the referees decisions went against AQ.

Wesley's Charlie Thompson scored 31 points for his team, while Aquinas' only scored six points but his continued on page 10
Women Lose Game, Myzka

by CHARLEY CLAPP

When coach Wanda Wansley's women's team lost to Ferris 51-34, they not only lost the ballgame, but more importantly they lost Karen Myzka. Myzka, a freshman from West Catholic, provided the Saints some more rebounding and a more versatile inside game. Myzka sustained bone chips in her ankle and will be lost for the rest of the season. The loss of Myzka leaves Wansley with very few players to suit up at game time. Myzka was hurt during a hopeless drive to comeback in the second half of the game.

Ferris' height simply overwhelmed the smaller Saints. Jean Robach led all scores with 13 points followed by Robin Dyckhouse with 10 and Audrey Selinsky with six points. Ferris was led by whipper quick guard Karen Mosopult with 13 points, followed by Sue London with 10 points. The Saints are now 1-2.

Wesley defeats Aquinas continued from page 9

ball handling and accurate passes made the Saints go. Time and time again one of Geary's teammates failed to convert an easy shot after Geary had thrown an outstanding pass. Transfer Tom Bean also played well. He scored 11 points and played aggressive defense. For the Lancers, sharp-shooting guard Jim Watkins kept them in the ballgame. His long-range bombs frustrated the zone defense of Aquinas. Watkins hit seven out of eight shots from far out and added two free-throws to end up with 16 points. Pvoirman Rich Mclavish held game-high score with 20 points. Aquinas was led by Bean with 11, followed by Jeff Tripe and Dave Knickebocker with eight points each.

CLASSIFIED

FREE SERVICE FOR AQUINAS STUDENTS

Dear Henrietta
I love you, I want you, I miss you, I'll wait for you!
Love
Henny

Dear Poppy, Terri, Maryhelen, Karen, Sharon, Lori Ann, and whoever I forgot!
Good Luck on student teaching! We miss you around AJS
Michelle K

Dear Your Angels, T-N-T,
Your classified ad was too long. Sorry.
The Ed.

Rud, I love you!
Ace

Jean, I miss you very much. Howdy to see you during Easter vacation.
Love
Lorenzo

Tommy Technical:
Basketball is underway. I need a player like you.
Moroccan Manager

Grubodies: Good luck during the current season.
Your Technical Advisor, AMCT

Dear Schmutz
How ya' doin'? Take care.
Schmo

Dear:
Where's your tan?
Tiger

Diana, We've missed you a lot. We all hope you will rejoin us on SUNRISE.
Ex-Ed. Joe
Ex-Ed. Joe, do you think it's true that you do your work so good?
Staff

Dear Your Eds, I was surprised that the inn ing has just started. I have a lot of promos to keep and there are too many good players in the game to quit.
Knick, You can "Attemp" to beat me up anytime.
Love, O'Connor

To the Coynes, Ah for the winds of Eir's Cushalium Lives
A Member of Cottage 8

Pauls, How is old age treating you? Still a Teen
Ed.

We need less an inning much less a game. We still love ya even if it was on the table Wednesday.
The rest of the Eds.

IM Basketball 1978

TEAMS & CAPTAINS

1 The Magic Men
2 The Rim Reapers
3 Dunk Machine II
4 Air Ballers
5 Allens
6 The Mothers
7 Stay Cold Pack
8 The No-Names
9 Orange Crush
10 Penetrators
11 Thinclds

MARK LITWILER
LARRY PORTER
CLINT WATKINS
TOM RENTCHLER
DENNIS KING
DAVE LORANO
GARY ROBERTSON
ED BADY
PAUL SOLTYSIK
TERRY POWERS
PAT WEISER

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25
11:45AM Magic Men vs Dunk Machine II (A)
Alterns vs Rim Reapers (B)
12:30PM Stay Cold Pack vs Air Ballers (A)
Orange Crush vs The Mothers (B)
1:45PM Thinclds vs The No-Names (1st available court)

SUNDAY, JAN. 29
1:30PM Magic Men vs Alterns (A)
Stay Cold Pack vs Dunk Machines (B)
2:30PM Orange Crush vs Rim Reapers (A)
Thinclds vs Air Ballers (B)
3:30PM Penetrators vs The No-Names (1st available court)

WEDNESDAY, FEB 1
11:45AM Magic Men vs Stay Cold Pack (A)
Orange Crush vs Alterns (B)
12:45PM Thinclds vs Dunk Machine II (A)
Penetrators vs Air Ballers (B)
1:45PM The No-Names vs The Mothers (1st available court)

TEAMS & CAPTAINS

1 Chain Saw Mamas
2 O'Briens
3 Grubodies
4 Wild Women II
5 Mike Woodbeck

MONDAY, JAN. 30
8:45PM Chain Saw Mamas vs Grubodies
9:45PM Wild Women II vs O'Briens

THURSDAY, FEB 2
8:45PM Chain Saw Mamas vs Wild Women II
9:45PM O'Briens vs Grubodies

NOTICE TO ALL TRAVELERS

To the 74's, To the "C" and to all others, Remember happened to the open door policy?

P.S. to anyone who ever thought of starting a basketball league for "those better skilled learners to learn what the problem in playing on the fatherland"

Unemployed Secretary

Wilson, How's the job security?

"A Fan"

B— Thank you for being my mother, my friend, etc.
Love you, T

Charley, Here's your Classified. I no longer owe.
Hymie

Kathy, Help! I'm desperate. Call Saginaw quickly.
JCM

Result, Your first one will hopefully be not your last. How'd I ever do without you. Mrs. Pedicarus

Paul, It's great working with you. You've done great things.
Dearest World Traveler,

Nancy, How is old age treating you? You'd better start learning to decipher if you're planning on visiting the fatherland.

Unemployed Social Secretary

Result, Your first one will hopefully be not your last. How'd I ever do without you.

Mrs. Pedicarus

Nancy, It's great working with you. You've done great things.

Dearest World Traveler,

Nancy, How is old age treating you? You'd better start learning to decipher if you're planning on visiting the fatherland.

Unemployed Social Secretary

Hymie

Kathy, Help! I'm desperate. Call Saginaw quickly.

JCM

MRS. PEDICARUS

SUNRISE, Aquinas College Student Press

January 25, 1978