Enrollment Picture

Looks Encouraging

by ILA BAKER

The second semesters enrollment picture is brighter than gloomy first semester predictions according to the academic services office.

The number of incoming students is up, as is the number of returning students. Also, continuing education enrollment has stabilized to meet budget expectations after falling three per cent in enrollment projections last semester.

According to Michael Keller, director of academic advising, the college has the lowest attrition rate in years at 7.5 per cent. This compares with last year's attrition rate of 12.7 per cent. The enforcement of tuition payments was a cause for last year's high rate of students leaving at mid-semester.

Keller attributes this year's high retention rate to the greater availability of financial aid for the semester and to the fact that there were fewer December graduations.

The academic services office ascribes the present full-time student enrollment to more than 92.5 retention rate. The number of new students enrolled this semester is 70, 20 over the budget prediction.

These incoming students include 10 new freshmen, 35 transfers (mostly from Grand Rapids Junior College), 17 students returning to Aquinas after a semester(s) off and nine guest students. Guest students are those who have come to Aquinas for this semester to take advantage of course offerings or a special program. Guest students include five taking part in the Ireland Overseas Program and two here on the campus interchange program.

James Schults, dean of academic services, cites better communication and better information from the admissions office as a possible reason for the higher-than-expected number of new students. He also noted that state financial aid was available this winter.

Sixteen new part-time regular students, including two from Kendall affiliation, have enrolled this semester making part-time regular student enrollment 67. All part-time students now qualify for financial aid. Thirty-two of the 67 qualify for a special tuition rate. These students are enrolled for six hours of credit or less and qualify for the continuing education tuition rate of $58 per credit hour.

Career Action enrollment has increased 20 per cent this semester while ENCORE has seen a 23 per cent increase over last semester.

New Masters Program In The Working Now

by MAUREEN GEGLIO

"If it goes, it will be exciting," said Jane Idema, commenting on the possibility of implementing a Master of Liberal Arts program at Aquinas.

However, as chairwoman of the committee studying its feasibility, she said, "We're a long way from having it." A typical Master of Liberal Arts program requires 30 to 36 semester hours of graduate study including seminars and electives from several disciplines. Generally no thesis is required.

A Master of Liberal Arts program could be especially attractive for educators, according to Idema. Teachers must complete a planned program of 18 credit hours, after receiving their first provisional certification, to gain continuing certification. According to Sr. Diane Dehn, administrative assistant of the education department, this Master's program would fulfill the requirement.

Teachers also have a bachelor's degree which is necessary for any person interested in the Master of Liberal Arts program. Idema, also director of the Encore program, pointed to the idea of multi-disciplinary study as one of its strengths. Utilizing different fields of study, she said, "We'll try to show how all academic courses illuminate contemporary problems.”

The investigating task force includes people from several academic departments. Since studying the program models from other universities and colleges, this committee has designated several models of its own to fit Aquinas' resources and demands. An exact model has not been finalized.

Nature Strikes Back!

by PAUL KOESTNER and TERRY TODISH

In the December 14, 1977 issue of the SUNRISE it was reported that, because only 40 per cent of the student body had to commute, "...the administration feels it unnecessary to close the school because of bad weather."

Apparently Mother Nature decided to teach Aquinas a lesson. For the third time in recent years Aquinas was forced to close its doors in response to a natural phenomenon. Over three day period beginning Wednesday, January 25, a winter storm dumped enough snow to cripple the region and cause a state of emergency to be declared in several states.

Most of Aquinas' commuting faculty, staff, and students found themselves blocked in their homes by the enormous drifts. Among those trapped were Jerry De Boer, Saga supervisor, and some of his full-time non-student staff.

In their absence Saga's student personnel took over to keep the food lines open. To avoid a possible food crisis, only two meals were served Friday, Saturday all meals were served, including the traditional Sunday steak dinner. Although there was milk rationing and some limiting of portions, no serious cutback in food was necessary. Blowing and drifting snow aggravated matters not only for those involved in trying to keep the main roads open and the essential services in operation, but also for the Aquinas maintenance department.

The maintenance department worked all weekend so that when classes resumed on Monday the campus could be travelled with as little trouble as possible.

While the maintenance department labored, many students decided to take advantage of the unexpected free time to party. By Monday, things were fairly well back to normal. Despite all the problems experienced during the furious onslaught, at least some were sorry that the unexpected holiday had come to an end.
A Staff Editorial: Foaming at the Mouth

Ever after authority begins to harp at youth about its having reached a state of maturity, so start acting like it, but only the ones they are secure in the belief we shall never make the enigmatic grade. Not only do they convince themselves of the fact, they work diligently in an effort to prevent the transformation.

When one has heard enough base snickering from brilliant adreps at the half-volume remark while unfortunately unwililng or incapable of taking the wheel, one begins to search for signs of diaper rash. It is a clever ploy. Keep us feeling infantile and we won’t notice them scratching their own behinds. I am convinced we as students are not taken seriously as contenders for the title, “Mature Human Being.” I am convinced the ones who are here and settled in, it is just fine to make references to them as kids and to make fun of them. It is a clever ploy. Keep us feeling infantile and we won’t notice them scratching their own behinds. I am convinced we as students are not taken seriously as contenders for the title, “Mature Human Being.” I am convinced the ones who are here and settled in, it is just fine to make references to them as kids and to make fun of them. It is a clever ploy. Keep us feeling infantile and we won’t notice them scratching their own behinds. I am convinced we as students are not taken seriously as contenders for the title, “Mature Human Being.” I am convinced the ones who are here and settled in, it is just fine to make references to them as kids and to make fun of them. It is a clever ploy. Keep us feeling infantile and we won’t notice them scratching their own behinds. I am convinced we as students are not taken seriously as contenders for the title, “Mature Human Being.” I am convinced the ones who are here and settled in, it is just fine to make references to them as kids and to make fun of them. It is a clever ploy. Keep us feeling infantile and we won’t notice them scratching their own behinds. I am convinced we as students are not taken seriously as contenders for the title, “Mature Human Being.” I am convinced the ones who are here and settled in, it is just fine to make references to them as kids and to make fun of them. It is a clever ploy. Keep us feeling infantile and we won’t notice them scratching their own behinds. I am convinced we as students are not taken seriously as contenders for the title, “Mature Human Being.” I am convinced the ones who are here and settled in, it is just fine to make references to them as kids and to make fun of them. It is a clever ploy. Keep us feeling infantile and we won’t notice them scratching their own behinds. I am convinced we as students are not taken seriously as contenders for the title, “Mature Human Be...
Community Senate Sets-Up Elections
by CHRIS ESCH

1978 is an election year, as Aquinas students will soon discover when the annual Community Senate elections are held. Any regular full-time student will have the opportunity to be elected to any of three positions available.

Executive positions that will be open are chairperson, vice-chairperson and secretary. The current holders of these positions are Chairperson Charley Clapp, Vice-Chairperson Peggy Chauncey and Michele Kuzmicz, respectively. The position of treasurer, which at the present time is held by Kathy Kremer, will be appointed later by the elected committee.

The nominating process is accomplished through a student’s acquisition of signatures given by other full-time regular students on an election petition. These petition signatures will be available Feb. 20 in the Community Senate office. Petitions should be turned in to Natalie Dean in the Student Affairs office by March 16. Alternatively, petitions are available in the Student Affairs office. The election will be held on March 16 in lower Wege Center. The newly elected committee will take office on April 3.

Financial Aid Increases To Cover Tuition Hike
by CATHY HOBART

Seventy-five per cent of Aquinas' students receive some sort of financial aid to help them afford the cost of education. Most of these students, however, are unaware of how they get their financial aid where the money comes from, how much they can expect to receive or what happens if for some reason their aid is cut, they want to know why.

Some of the students are the obligatory increases in tuition and room and board for the 78—79 academic year. For this purpose, Aquinas College is instituting the new Emeritus Center which is being funded by a $129,836 grant from the Aquinas-Eastown project.

Tuition for next year will be $2360, an increase of over $120 over last year. Room and board will be hiked $200, bringing the cost to $1600. These increases reflect the increase in the cost of living over the last year, set at about eight per cent.

Not only costs will be going up. Funds available for financial aid should also increase.

"I am extremely confident," Lowe said, "that there will be sufficient funds available to cover the increases in cost."

The State of Michigan Tuition Grant and Scholarship, for example, may go up from $1200 to $1500 maximum. Although this bill has not yet been signed, it appears as though it will pass soon.

Most of the scholarships given to Aquinas students are based on need. This is determined by an analysis of the Financial Aid Form (FAF) which each student (if he is independent) or his parents are required to submit each winter. After the need has been determined Lowe decides how that need is to be met.

Many of the scholarships given each year are funded by the federal or state governments. The State of Michigan Tuition Grant/Scholarship and Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) are examples of these. If a student qualifies for these funds, he could expect to get them at any school in the state.

Other scholarships are funded by the college. Each year a portion of the budget is designated for financial aid. The financial aid budget matches almost dollar for dollar with funds given by the Alumni and Development offices. Gifts to the college are largely responsible for the Aquinas scholarships and grants.

Some of the scholarships awarded each year are not based on financial need. These are the President’s Award, the Academic Merit Award, Alumni Scholarships and Athletic Award.

Especially misunderstood are athletic scholarships. At Aquinas the athletic department awards no scholarships, it only makes recommendations as to who qualifies athletically for the scholarship. Lowe then decides the amount of the scholarship.

Athletic scholarships can be worth up to $500 and are normally used instead of a loan in a financial aid package.

Athletic scholarships can only be given if the athlete goes out for the particular sport for which he is given the scholarship.

Athletic awards comprise a relatively small amount of the financial aid awarded each year. Last year 81 Athletic Awards were made in comparison to 499 Aquinas Scholarships and Grants. This number has remained fairly constant over the last few years.

Notification of financial aid is dictated by the State of Michigan awards. Incoming freshmen are notified around the middle of April. Transfer and returning students are notified in mid-June.

There are two major reasons why a student’s aid is cut from year to year. One reason is a change in the family’s financial status. This hits hardest those students whose parents’ FAF shows that they can contribute to their child’s education, but for various reasons do not.

According to Lowe there really is nothing that his office can do about this. "Students must realize," he stressed, "that it is ultimately up to their parents and themselves to fund their education."

Another reason that aid is cut is that some students do not apply for aid until available funds have been given to other people. According to Lowe, receiving aid one year does not guarantee receiving a similar amount the next year unless all proper forms are submitted on time. The deadline to qualify for aid for the 78—79 school year is March 1.

Lowe commented that any student having a question or problem with financial aid should go in and discuss it with him. "I am more than happy to answer any questions," he concluded.

McConnel Clark Grant
New Emeritus Center To Reactivate Retirees

W. K. Kellogg foundation granted $129,836 for the Aquinas-Eastown project.

The Emeritus Center is the formation of Talent Unlimited teams to serve the various needs of the community. The teams hopes to provide assistance to small businesses, engage in fund raising, provide consultation service for social or health agencies or assist schools as career counseling teams.

A second project of the Emeritus Center will be to determine the feasibility of retired persons organizing and operating small businesses geared to the older population.

Emeritus College expects to organize a retired professionals institute for continued learning and research.

Dr. Fink, director, is also working with Elderhostel to make the Emeritus Center the statewide coordinating office for that program. Elderhostel is a national, short-term, live-in on campus educational experience for older citizens.

Emeritus Center will continue the work of the present Emeritus College located at Willow Brook. Emeritus College, the first educational program specifically for the elderly in the country, was founded at Aquinas in 1975, aided by local and state grants.

For three years, Emeritus College has offered non-credit seminars held Wednesdays on campus. The emeritus seminars are led by Aquinas faculty and involve reading/discussion of contemporary events.
If senior John Karam was faced by a little green martian who said, "Take me to your leader," it is a sure bet he would be able to do it. Karam got student leaders from clubs, honor societies, and student government together to discuss volunteer projects sponsored on-campus this spring. The idea of an organization meeting was brought up at the weekend leadership conference last fall sponsored by the Student Affairs Office. Karam, who is involved in all three volunteer projects discussed, decided to organize the meeting. Karam invited student leaders from: the Accounting Aide Society, Aquinas Social Science Club (AQSSC), Aquinas Blood Pressure Program, Tri-Beta, Campus Ministry, CAVA, Community Senate, French Club, International Student Union, Lambda Iota Tau, Minority Student Union, Phi Alpha Theta, resident advisors, Residence Hall Council (RHC), and the SUNRISE to the continued on page 6

Irish Life continued from page 2

Sometimes physical and there is no Dick, Jane and Spot, there are Sean, Maura and Rusty. Kids are the same all over the world, they color the same type of picture, have a constant excuse to go to the bathroom, make it difficult, at times, for a teacher to keep their attention. There are two distinct differences between Irish and American schools, discipline is stricter and we do not have the time for conversation while driving into Tully Cross for the first time, realizing this would be our home for the next four months. Friends and family were left behind. Yet, when the Ireland Program of 1978 comes to an end there will also be many friends, considered family, who will be left in Ireland. There will always be the pictures and memories to look back on.

New for Men.

We're introducing three Fashion College Rings for men that make a new college jewelry statement. They're bold, contemporary designs that go with today's lifestyles.

NEW for Women.

We're introducing three new Fashion College Rings for women to give you a choice of ten. They're feminine, smaller in scale, contemporary designs that go with the kind of clothes you wear today.

P.S. Knuckle-busters are our thing, too. We've got one of the biggest selections of traditional oval rings and we love them. If tradition is your way, see our collection.

Come to ArtCarved's New Fashion Collection

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your ring. You can charge your ArtCarved ring for men that make a new college jewelry statement. They're bold, contemporary designs that go with the kind of clothes you wear today.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind

By now I'm sure you've heard of this smash-hit film, which is racing to beat out E.T. at the box office and once again place Steven Spielberg on top as the most financially successful (for one picture) director in movie history. If nothing else, you've heard the disco version of the five tone galactic greeting which plays a major part in the film. And chances are, especially if you're a science-fiction fan, that you've already seen this new cult phenomenon.

In other words, once again it seems I'm tardy in getting out a review. By now many have probably already decided what they do or don't like about Close Encounters. But for the few of you interested who haven't made it yet, and for the interest (I hope) of those of you who have, I'd like to offer a few reflections on why I think Close Encounters is one of the most important science-fiction films ever made, why I think it is destined to become a classic.

First of all, Close Encounters is a down-to-earth science fiction movie. The people caught up in the spectacular events are, in the words of the films' UFO expert Claude Lacombe (Francois Truffaut), "ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances." The earblings who experience the close encounter of the third kind are not a little bit upper class like they are in most science-fiction stories. We're almost frighteningly easy to identify with. Very much to Spielberg's credit (the both wrote and directed the film) is the fact that the character, while typical, are not stereotypes. Much of the credit for this also goes to Richard Dreyfuss, Terri Garr (who, after that and Oh God! seems to be cornering the market on befuddled wife roles) and a remarkable little kid named Cary Guffey.

Cary Guffey, as Barry, is also one of the keys to this film's remarkable ability to keep the audience entranced. Much of the mystery of the aliens' presence is seen through the child's eyes, so rather than being a source of fear, the strange goings-on are an invitation to awe and wonder. In Jaws, Spielberg used the unknown to scare us. In Close Encounters it is an opportunity to become childlike.

The sense of awe this film imparts is almost overpowering. The brilliant combination of light and sound effects brings about a multi-sensory experience rarely, if ever, equalled in the cinema. Close Encounters filled me with a sense of wonder the likes of which I have not experienced in quite a long time. But Close Encounters didn't only leave me awestruck. Even more memorable than the sense of awe I felt was the sense of joy. I don't think I've ever filled with joy at the end of a movie so many times before. And it was not a giddy, light-hearted sort of joy, but rather a confident, peaceful trust that things were going to turn out for the best. I think the feeling was best described by Tolkien (in his essay "On Fairy-Stories"). He called it "eucatastrophe": "it denies (in the face of much evidence, if you will) universal final defeat and...[gives] a fleeting glimpse of joy, Joy beyond the walls of the world, poignantly great."

I don't think I've ever for the three smiles at the end of Close Encounters. Roy Neary, the little man who has made big, Claude Lacombe, the intellectual who wished upon a star until his dreams came true, and the unsung alien leader all smile at one another. They have finally broken down the barriers and found that they can be friends - or at least friendly.

This quiet, confident confidence that things can get along if they're just willing to work at it is probably the most important factor in Close Encounters' favor. In the past, alien beings were there as a symbol of the superiority of man or the gods. Now they're here to be our friends.

It's kind of interesting, from a cultural standpoint, that the two biggest movies today both are science-fiction. It chronicles a war while the other celebrates peace. It's well worth fighting crowds to see this exceptional film at its best.

Art Museum Update

February 20: The Long Voyage Home John Ford goes to sea with Eugene O'Neill.

February 27: Wild River Elvis Kazama drama about the TVA.

March 6: Tarzan and His Mate "Me Tarzan, you...not Cheetah!"

These films are shown at the Art Museum on Fulton. For more information call 459-4627.

Parting Quote: Last time I said we'd meet again when we were both like golden clouds upon the wind. That was originally used by Sean Connery on Candice Bergen in John Milius' spectacular The Wind and the Lion. For the next time, a real toughie. Who said goldsky by saying "Goodbye?"
A bill to give students attending private colleges an annual tuition grant, above and beyond that already awarded as state financial assistance, is being considered by the Michigan Senate.

Sponsoring the bill called the tuition differential grant program, is Rep. William Ryan, former speaker of the house. He feels that a proposed $750 allotment per full-time student would help private institutions avoid out-pricing themselves out of existence.

The amount Ryan recommended was approved by both houses, and if the Senate also recommends $750 may not be as easy. Governor George Miller has recommended $500 for the 1978 school year. Miller has also recommended raising the maximum state grant from $1200 to $1500 in the state budget for 1978.

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While Campus Days are not new, the emphasis now being placed on them is. President Virginia Carey, said the senator "basically feels if there is enough underwriting for private colleges (Japan, etc.) should have it too, but if the public universities need it more they can't be slighted."

One consideration Carey cites as a negative aspect of the bill is its possible implications towards a trend of state funding for private elementary and high schools. "If you open the door for higher education, K through 12 (kindergarten through grade 12) is next," she said.

Representatives from public institutions have taken a position against the bill, according to its sponsor Ryan. However, Ryan feels that state representatives were "very receptive" to the bill because they see it not as "slanting the system in favor of religion," but of helping human needs.

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Student Organizers continued from page 4

meeting Jan. 24.

The main topic of discussion at the meeting was the Alumni Phonathon. Sr. Anne Keating, alumni association director, asked for help in getting more student participation to call alumni requesting donations to the Alumni Fund. Keating suggested that each organization choose an evening during the week of Feb. 5-9 and schedule eight students to call from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ed Kruska, CAVA coordinator, requested that the student leaders try to get their workers to help in the dance marathon, Feb. 27-28. The Community Senate and RHC had already pledged their help, but Kruska asked for additional volunteers.

Tri-Beta President Ann Miller also appealed to the leaders for help. Miller wanted to increase the number of Aquinas blood donors for the April blood drive.

The assembly discussed the possibility that leaders could meet more often, and possibly hold regular meetings. According to Kris Woltanski, a resident advisor, “In view of the turnout, I think we have a good chance to get something done.”

Aquinas’ Less Gritty Side

For the past two years these column inches in these few pages have served as the bulwark of negativism and foul-mouthed poppycock; the bastion of bunk, naivete and acrimonious tripe. But not this time. Stay assured though; little more beats beneath this crudey exterior than a heart of durt; yet, durt too, is human, susceptible as we all are at times to the sinister side of life.

Like the man says “variety is the herb of existence,” also, at this moment, Aquinas needs all the help it can get. This time, as a compliment to the president’s institutional panegyric, the State of the College, the Durt brings you: What is Good at Aquinas.

One cannot but expect the official State of the College to be rosy. See it now on reserve at the circulation desk of the library. It holds the meat of the matter, important things like head counts and money tracks for those wishing to get serious about revolution and religion or those merely interested in seeing the facts that affect our everyday lives here. Few will read it, hiding as it is there in the dusky shelves.

But the SUNRISE, ah the SUNRISE, always on the table next to you isn’t it, goes straight to your heart like a bullet, doesn’t it. See this, seriously now and please: good things happen every day, even and especially to the Durt, to brighten dreams and make for irreparable happiness.

As a subjective compliment to the real thing, and hoping this is not a kiss of death to the innocent whose names have not been changed, here’s what’s good:

The handout is a catalog of goals for individual students reprinted from Howard Bowens’ Investment in Learning: The Individual and Social Value of American Higher Education.

Copies of the discussion material will be available in the philosophy department AB22 or in the SUNRISE office.

SUNRISE, Aquinas College Student Press
February 8, 1978

DURT
by David Stacey

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You are invited to an on-going discussion concerning liberal arts Tuesday, February 21, 1978 8:30 – 10:30 p.m.
Dr. Andrew Jefchak will act as chairman.

Sponsored by the Council for the Humanities

Liberal Arts Discussion Continued

The Council for the Humanities will hold an open meeting, furthering the ongoing discussion on the value of liberal arts education.

At their January 25 meeting, the Council for the Humanities decided to sponsor a joint meeting with students interested in the liberal arts. The Council for the Humanities is made up of Aquinas instructors in the humanities disciplines. Jefchak accepted the role of facilitator for the Feb. 21 meeting to “give some continuity to the work already begun in this area,” according to Sr. Teresa Houlihan, convenor of the council.

Topic of discussion will be a handout sent to faculty members by the Vice-president of Academic Affairs’ office.

From one sports lover to another.

SP RTS QU1Z
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S T R 0 M  B R E W E R Y C O IiP A N Y 'D E T R 0 ,T .
MICHIGAN 48226

1. What Aquinas pitcher has won the most games in one season? In what year did he do it?
2. What Saint baseball player has scored the most runs in Aquinas baseball history? Hint: he still has one year of eligibility.
3. Who holds the highest lifetime batting average for the Saints.
4. Who holds the official record in the marathon run?

Liberal Arts Discus...
**Residence Discuss**

by DEAN HILL

Answers to questions concerning low morale, a lack of community spirit, and student apathy are being sought by John Nichols. On Jan. 17 and 31, Nichols, director of residence life, and Russ Hogan, director of student interpersonal development, held open meetings in the lounges of St. Joseph and Regina Halls to gauge the quality of student life at Aquinas.

The "general rap sessions" were designed to allow students to speak openly about the quality of campus life.

A final meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Services Conference Rm., lower level of Wege Center.

Though not well attended, Nichols feels that the meetings have accomplished something. He perceived that students were "discontented" last semester and he felt a "need to find out what the problems are." Nichols stated, "some students are unsure about what they are doing and why they are here."

Nichols added that problems of a lack of community feeling are not particular to the residence halls.

He also stated that suggestions about dorm improvements and ways of limiting damage to the dorms may be implemented.

Comments and recommendations will be forwarded to the long range planning task force on the quality of student life.

Feb. 9

Fred Thomas from the NAACP will lecture on the Bakke case at 8 p.m. in the Louit Rm. of Wege Center. Minority Student Union is sponsoring the speaker.

Feb. 10

Alaska Cross Country skiing trip will be sponsored by the Student Activities Office.
**Porter’s Sort of Sports**

by Larry Porter

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**MELLO, AUSTRALIA**

**WHAT MORE DOES THE SOCCER TEAM NEED?**

WARNING!!! To those of you who are not true believers of Monstr Python’s Flying Circus, the following columns may not make much sense. It does however, I think.

Doug Mello, alias Doug Piranha, is the new soccer coach of Aquinas.

When I was assigned to interview Doug I was terrified. Everyone is afraid of Doug. I’ve seen Joe Falls tear his hair out, rather than interview Doug. He is merciless in an interview. He uses sarcasm. He knows all the tricks. He uses dramatic irony, metaphors, puns and satire. He is vicious.

DINSDALE: How did you become the Aquinas soccer coach?

DOUG: Well Dinendale, the former coach, Jim Heugeli, decided that he was not going to return to Aquinas. He recommended me for the job. I got the job.

DINSDALE: Why do you think that you got the job over other people?

DOUG: I think I got the job because of three good points. First I know the game. Second I will probably be able to recruit better. And I was captain of the soccer team for three years.

DINSDALE: You are going to be almost the same age as the players you will be coaching. Do you see any problems in discipline or coaching because of your age?

DOUG: I see no problem because of it (age). As captain of the team I handled some discipline problems so I should be able to handle it.

Doug’s soccer experience goes back to his freshman year in high school. He has been captain of the Aquinas team for three years. In addition to his captainship, Doug has led the team in scoring each year. But that is all behind him now. He is no longer a player but a coach. As a coach he is busy recruiting and planning a trip to Australia.

Recruiting is occupying most of Mello’s time at the moment. He has talked to about 30 high school players, five of whom are All-Staters. Two players in particular hold Mello’s interest; Steve Garbarino and Mark Caporuscio of Harper Woods Noter Dame. Both men want to attend a small Catholic college. Mello hopes that Aquinas is that small Catholic college.

Although recruiting is a major concern, the possibility of the soccer team going to Australia to compete against Australian teams is something that looms large in Mello’s mind.

The Australian Soccer Affiliation contacted the NAI and stated that they were interested in having small college teams compete in Australia. The NAI in turn contacted Aquinas.

The teams that would travel “down under” would have room and board covered as well as expenses for travel in Australia.

The only drawback: teams must finance their transportation to and from Australia.

Something like round trip fare is well beyond Aquinas’ athletic budget. Thus Mello is going to outside sources to help raise the necessary money.

“I plan to go to some large companies, such as Pepsi, because they have done stuff for soccer in the past,” says Mello. “I also am planning to go to the State Department to see if they can help. Cultural-exchange and all that.”

Come on, Doug, be honest. The only reason you want to go to Australia is so that you can taste the famous Australian Table Wines.

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**Men’s IM Round-Up**

The Altens, last years best intramural basketball team, is continuing its’ winning ways. Through the first two weeks of play the Altens remain the only undefeated team with a 4-0 mark.

With an offense that has not scored less than 71 points and a very mobile defense, the Altens have not yet been successfully challenged.

The Altens crushed the Mothers 71-30. Dave Kalchik scored 17 points for the winners while Dave Fosdick had 12 for the losers.

The Rim Rapers were the next victims, 102-38. Bob Jones hit 32 while Larry Porter canned 18. Jones 32 is a single game high so far this season. The Magic Men put up a gallant fight before the Altens pulled away 72-43. Kalchik led the winners with 12.

Kalchik once more led the way for victory as the Altens crushed Orange Crush 72-40. Mike VanRosmalen threw in 24 in a losing effort.

Mike Men 59 .......... Rim Rapers 32

John Champagne scored 24 points, Bill Wagner 21 as the Magic Men defeated the Rim Rapers. Chris Jenkinson and Larry Porter had 10 each for the losers.

The Pack 57 .......... No Names 22

Stay Cold did not let No Names get a name as they coasted to victory. Jim Stover hit 23 points for the faculty as Tim O’Brien led Names with 10.

The Pack’s narrow victory over the Ballers was made possible by Stovers’ 18 and R. Souther’s 17 points. 11 points by Sherman and Karl Pohl kept the game close.

The Mothers 46 Orange Crush 45

Balanced scoring, led by Fosdick’s 16 helped edge the OC. Mike VanRosmalen scored 27 in a losing cause.

Thinclads 43 .......... No Names 32

The thinclads made their first game a victory. Mike Kohler of the Thinclads and John Zuk of the Names tied for game high honors with 14.

Dunk Machine 42 .......... Stay Cold 32

Machine handed the Pack their first loss as John Wilson led all scorers with 13 points. Mark Hughes had 10 for the losers.

Orange Crush 40 .......... Rim Rapers 33

Crush upset the Rapers with the help of Don O’Brien’s 20 points. Tom Shaingrav led the Rapers with 12.

Air Bailers 64 .......... Thinclads 30

Paced by Dan Sherman’s 21 points, the Ballers had little trouble handling the trackmen. Joe Fremo of the Thinclads had 7.

No Names 33 .......... Penetrators 30

The Names, with help from Mike Thering’s 16, won their first game at the expense of the Penetrators. Flynn led the scoring for the losers with 8 points.

Magic Men 56 .......... Stay Cold 54

In an overtime game the Men topped off an upset aided by Wagners’ 23 points. Stovers’ 17 could not make up the two point difference.

Dunk Machine 49 .......... Thinclads 26

Machine made it three in a row. Wilson again led all scorers with 12. Kohler continued to lead the trackmen with 8 markers.

Air Bailers 79 .......... Penetrators 30

The Ballers stopped the Penetrators by allowing only 8 points to Flynn. Pohl led all with 23 points.

No Names 27 .......... Mothers 26

In a low scoring game the Names evened their record. Thering and “Zook” had 9 points apiece. Dave Fosdick and Kevin Campbell each hit three buckets in a losing effort.
AQUINAS Hires New Coaches

by PAT WEILER

Athletic Director Ernie Mousseau has announced the appointment of three new coaches for men's soccer, tennis and golf. Four of the present part-time coaches have resigned and Mousseau is still looking for a part-time women's volleyball coach to replace Sid Dawson.

Doug Mello, who led the Aquinas team in scoring in soccer for the four years he played at Aquinas, succeeds Hengeveld as soccer coach.

Senior Doug Mello succeeds Hengeveld as soccer coach

Aquinas Hires New Coaches

by PAT WEILER

After serving as Aquinas' only men's tennis coach since 1971, Roy White has also resigned for personal reasons. Replacing White will be Joe Hesse, a 1966 graduate of Aquinas. Hesse earned his M.A. in chemistry at Michigan State University in 1972 and has since taught chemistry at West Catholic High School. While at Aquinas Hesse lettered for four years and played No. 1 singles on the 1966 City Championship team.

Jim Manacher, a local businessman, will replace Jon Phillips, the golf coach, who is moving to Cincinnati. Mousseau is accepting applications for the women's volleyball coaching position.

Women's IMs Wide Open

by LARRY PORTER

With last year's women's championship team, the Doughriors graduated, there is a wide open race for the title of Women's IM Champs.

The Chainsaw Mamas (last years runner-up), the O' Briens, the Grubodies, Wild Women II, (the regular season champs of last year) and the newly formed T N T's are fighting for the title.

The T N T's have not yet played a game and so far have a perfect 0-0 record.

The O'Briens and Grubodies are tied for first place with 2-2 marks. The Chain Saw Mamas and the Wild Women are both back with 2-2 records.

The O'Briens have had two impressive victories. They trounced the Mamas 16-6. Mary Beth Sawinski led all scorers with 10 points. Linda Kibler made 4 for the Mamas.

The Wild Women were the next victim of O'Briens crew as they fell 22-17. Jean Pelak led all scorers with 12 markers, Marie Leoures was high for the Women with 5.

The Grubodies barely survived their first game, and came roaring back to post an impressive victory in their second.

In a scoring contest between Teresa Holstrom and Sue Campbell, with 11 and 10 respectively, the Grubodies edged the O'Briens 29-27.

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In a scoring contest between Teresa Holstrom and Sue Campbell, with 11 and 10 respectively, the Grubodies edged the Wild Women 19-18. A steal by Cindy Ray and a last second lay-up by Holstrom sealed the victory.

Against the Chain Saw Mamas, the Grubodies stormed to a 25-10 victory. Holstrom again scored 11, while Kibler and Maryehlen Gilday each scored 4 for the Mamas.

Women's Revised IM Basketball Schedule

THURSDAY, FEB. 9
8:45 p.m. Chain Saw Mamas vs T N T's
9:45 p.m. Grubodies vs T N T's

MONDAY, FEB. 13
8:45 p.m. T N T's vs Grubodies

THURSDAY, FEB. 16
8:45 p.m. Chain Saw Mamas vs Wild Women II
9:45 p.m. T N T's vs O'Briens

THURSDAY, FEB. 23
8:45 p.m. Chain Saw Mamas vs T N T's
9:45 p.m. Grubodies vs Wild Women II

THURSDAY, MARCH 2
8:45 p.m. Wild Women II vs T N T's
9:45 p.m. Chain Saw Mamas vs Grubodies

MONDAY, MARCH 6
8:45 p.m. Chain Saw Mamas vs O'Briens
9:45 p.m. T N T's vs Grubodies
While you’re budgeting your money for the school year, don’t forget the new Old Kent College Student Checking Plan.

To help you make every cent count, we have a free checking account waiting for you to use.

It’s free! No monthly maintenance charges. No per-check charges. No minimum balances.

And your first set of personalized checks, as well as your choice of designer checkbooks are free.

To get your free Old Kent checking account, all we ask is that you show us your college I.D. card for the current school year.

Of course, we’d like you to think of Old Kent for all your banking needs, too.

Stop in today and open your free college student checking account. It’s like having your own personal student aid program. Because it helps you stretch your budget a little farther.

So, while you’re in college, be sure to get your free student checking account. At any of the Old Kent family of banks in the Grand Rapids metropolitan area.

Free Checking for College Students

OLD KENT BANK

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