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Puddles Muddle New Parking System
by BRIAN PLACHTA and JOE STEVE

A mud-pool of water covering the Mayfield parking lot compelled Dr. Norbert Hruby, president of Aquinas College, to initiate a car pool system for administration and staff.

Hruby's plan, outlined in a letter to administration and staff Sept. 15, will enable those now parking in the Mayfield lot to park in the Wege Center lot with a car pool pass.

The Mayfield lot parking dilemma is one of several problems which have recently developed as a result of the new campus parking regulations.

Complaints have been widespread since the initiation of the new program. Major dissatisfaction with it is the $10 parking registration fee and the fact that staff and administration must park in an unfinished parking lot.

The car pool system is an experiment by Hruby to alleviate problems that occurred as a result of a heavy rainstorm Sept. 13. By the end of that day, the Mayfield lot was little more than a mudhole. Staff and administration also found the path from the Mayfield lot covered with mud and water.

The car pool passes, to be obtained through Dr. Rodger Remington, chairman of the All-College Traffic and Safety Committee, will be issued to those who form car pools of four or more. Each pool will receive one pass to be used in any vehicle with a regular green parking sticker.

The four objectives of the system: 1) Reduce the number of vehicles parked on campus, 2) permit the use of limited available space near the Administration Building, 3) reward drivers who are willing to cooperate with others to save operating costs, energy and reduce pollution, and 4) protect the pool members from inclement weather.

Hruby noted that his action, coming only seven days after the implementation of the new traffic and parking regulations, exposed a "glaring weakness" in the system. In his letter he recognized that, "certain car pool plans (are) not yet in place."

As a postscript to the letter, Hruby stated that, "As soon as weather and ground conditions permit, we will work to improve the Mayfield parking lot and the walkway between it and the Physical Education Building."

Communication with Students Stressed by President Hruby
by MAUREEN GEGLIO

The younger students of Aquinas College are of "primary interest" to President Norbert Hruby.

The importance of communication between these students and himself has been reinforced, according to Hruby, since last spring's controversy over certain tenure decisions. "I need to know what is going on in your world," he said.

The need for continual communication with students was "reinforced last year," said Hruby. He feels it was something he knew all along, but that events occurred as a result of the tenure decisions re-emphasized the need.

"If there has been no ongoing dialogue (when a stress situation arises), then everyone comes on as an adversary," he said. He feels problems can be approached more reasonably if both sides understand the persons with whom they are dealing.

Accordingly, Hruby initiated a regular breakfast meeting with Community Senate leaders and the editor of SUNRISE. The first meeting was Sept. 8. "(He) is open and ready to discuss," said Tim O'Brien, Senate chairman.

Discussion at the first meeting ranged from general formalities to opinions about the new parking and traffic regulations. Also plans for future concerts in the fieldhouse were discussed, according to O'Brien.

He believes the meetings will prove valuable, because "we now have a mainline to Hruby and he'll listen."

O'Brien plans to use the time covering issues the student body asks him to discuss with Hruby. A student interested in joining the group after breakfast to discuss their own concerns with the president should speak to O'Brien or another student senator.

According to O'Brien, he can also invite students with a special interest to the breakfast. The possibility of moving the meeting to a larger room after breakfast to accommodate several other students was raised to Hruby. He also said he is willing to meet at the dorms or "try other things if they...up to keep the channels of communication open."

"I'm dedicated to the propagation of (meeting with students). I won't allow it to end," said Hruby.

When asked if discussions would continue on page 2

Student Registration Deadline Nearing
by JIM WYSOCZYNISKI

Students who will be 18 and over by Nov. 7 and wish to use their voting privilege in the Nov. 7 election have until Oct. 10 to register.

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electronic voting is being considered for the future, according to Pikaart.

As of Oct. 1, the Student Senate will hold a special meeting to discuss the possibility of setting up such a system.

Dr. Hruby met with senior Mark Peacock and other interested students last year to discuss their concerns about the college. Hruby plans to continue such student discussions.

Need for Cognate Raised
by JIM WYSOCZYNISKI

Students are often "left to their own devices," claims Dr. Michael Denty, assistant professor of philosophy, as to what kinds of classes concerned faculty members and by the Eastown Community Association. Since July, Soria, a CETA member for the Grand Rapids Eastown Community Association, has been completing the mural on the Eastown Hall, location at the Eastown Hall, 413 Ethel S.E.

The mural entitled "Baby, I've Got My Ups and Downs" by former Aquinas student Michael Soria will be unveiled in a ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 8, a CETA employee for the Grand Rapids Arts Council, has been completing the mural on the East Building at 1590 Wealthy S.E.

The mural is funded jointly by a Grand Rapids Arts Council program employing area artists in projects in Grand Rapids neighborhoods and by the Eastown Community Association (ECA).

The ECA is celebrating its second year in its present location at the Eastown Hall, 413 Ethel S.E. The hall, a house renovated through use of volunteer labor and donated materials, is the ECA's symbol of what community action can accomplish.

The ECA is the neighborhood organization of the east city community bordered by Fulton, Fuller, Franklkin, and Plymouth Streets. Also at the open house, which will be held from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., the ECA will present Outstanding Neighbor Awards to six neighborhood members who have worked to promote the goals of the community association.

Members of the Aquinas community are invited to attend the open house. Refreshments will be served.

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SUNRISE didn't.

See page 7.

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Did you miss the Bowl Party? SUNRISE didn't. See page 7.
EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

Brevity marked the Community Senate meeting Sunday, Sept. 17. At a meeting that lasted approximately 17 minutes, 21 of 35 senators made an appearance. The most conspicuous unexcused absence was the vice chairman's.

Aquinas technology goofed again. Business could not be conducted as usual due to a delay in the appointment of students to standing committees. Committees have not been formed due to the lack of a necessary computer handout of registered students. As a consequence senate petitions could not be validated.

The high point of the meeting seemed to be the announcement of a tentative concert date. Stephen Stills may be performing on Nov. 3.

What puzzled me was the near deaf silence of the group during old and new business. There seemed to be more enthusiasm at the mention of adjournment.

Only three senators are freshmen. The other 32 have been students at Aquinas for at least a year. Has apathy struck again? It is my naive hope that the silence expressed by the senators was just first meeting apprehension.

We should urge the senators to speak up on relevant campus issues. The Senate can be a politically and morally minded body if it chooses to be. It should be a vehicle that adequately represents students opinions.

Aquinas as an institution is lacking in many respects. Senators, speak up, for the responsibility is yours!

Michele Kuzmicz
Assignment Editor

Lectures

Sex Education of Children, a four part workshop for parents will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and will print all letters to the editor and other submitted materials as space allows. The Community Senate welcomes input from the Aquinas community and will print all letters to the editor and other submitted materials at the discretion of the editors. Views presented are those of the individual and may not represent those of the paper as a whole, the Community Senate or the college administration.

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The effects of an open door policy are "troubling," Hruby said. Watching people walk by and having some wave from the hallway gives the office and the work done in it a greater "sense of humanity." It's reassuring," said Hruby.

Call 459-7267. Free parking is available.

If the question concerns business, you could find the answer on Sep. 28.

A part time teacher from Aquinas will present a film of his own making at the Carriage House. The film, "Prophet and Loss: Liberal Arts and the Businessman," is a first from a "Danforth Lecture Series."

Mr. Joseph McNamara, Notre Dame graduate, has a P.H.D. in English. He teaches a film making class on campus, and he works in public relations at Amway.

General admission price is free and a discussion will follow. The program begins at 7 p.m.

Hruby continued from page 1 with students will effect his decision-making. Hruby unanswered positively. He said that humane decisions are never purely logical and that any discussion will affect his human decisions.

One concern of the 1977 North Central Accreditation team was "the perception by students and faculty of the visibility and availability of the office and the president."

Hruby said that although he takes their concerns "seriously" he does not feel it "accurate." He believes input from both sides of that point could have been relayed to the evaluation team during their three day visit. Based on his own personal experience on North Central Evaluation team, Hruby feels their observations are limited by office rearrangement.

Because of office rearrangement completed since the evaluation, the president's office is now located across from the information desk. Before the reorganization, the office was in the present student services offices on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The new office arrangement allows for more visibility and availability, where the old one constricted it, according to Hruby.

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"You think only God can make a tree? Try coming up with a mackerel."
State Grant Poses Slight Problems

by MAUREEN GEGLIO

Financial aid from a new state grant will be less than expected.

The grant, signed into Michigan law last June, was intended to help equalize tuition between public and private colleges. It offers up to $500 per year to full-time freshman students in private colleges.

However, delays with the state in administering the aid will force a slight decrease in the amount expected.

We're told by the state to expect at most $480 per student," said Glenn Lowe, director of financial aid. The financial aids office is credit-

ing $2.20 per semester, or $440 for the year.

“We’re being conserva-
tive,” said Lowe, explaining that his office would rather credit accounts than bill the students when the exact amount of aid is known.

Lawmakers set aside $6.2 million to fund the grants. That amount will be divided among all eligible freshmen after every private college sends in a roster of their freshman students.

According to Lowe, the probable decrease in aid will be no major problem to any student. “The real impact (of the state grant) is psycho-

logical. Finally our students are getting some assurance not based on need.”

This, he believes, is one factor in the increase of freshman students.

“The only problem is with the actual certification slip freshmen have to sign,” said Lowe, because the state has not had those printed yet.

In about a month, every eligible freshman will have to be tracked down and asked to sign the papers necessary for their aid.

Lowe foresees waiting until December before the freshmen count is known and the aid is distributed.

Rude Awakenings: No Joking Matter

by MAUREEN GEGLIO

Getting accustomed to a new dorm is not as simple as a new shirt — a lot of the time, it’s not as easy as a new shirt.

According to the new dorm director, Ms. Fitzsimmons and Karen Stefanick, they would like to enliven school spirit. “I want to rekindle the old flame that was here when I went to Aquinas,” said Stefanick.

Ms. Stefanick, 26, graduated from Aquinas in 1974. During her undergraduate days she lived in both Regina and St. Joe's. Now as director of Regina, she views students as having a different attitude toward dorm life.

“When I was in school we had no fight for everything — drinking rights, visitation hours and any type of coed living. The student of today has all that,” said Stefanick.

“And expects it,” added Fitzsimmons, director of St. Joe’s. In the 60's there were evident causes to fight for. Now you have to look for the issues. Fitzsimmons, 25, views Aquinas as a lot more personable than a larger school.

Both Fitzsimmons and Stefanick are graduate students in college student personnel, Fitzsimmons at Western Illinois University and Stefanick at Michigan State University. Fitzsimmons, besides her dorm responsibilities, is working on a practicum in student activities. Stefanick is working on internships (right now in placement) and is also Assistant Director of Academic Advising. They will both graduate in the spring of 1979. Because they’re still in graduate school, Jill and Karen are excited about the work they’re doing," said John Nichols.

Fitzsimmons is working closely with the Senate and Nichols on Student Activities. “This year’s freshman class is the largest and most spirited,” said Stefanick. “There’s a lot of talent there and we hope to capitalize on it.”

Quantity Increases Quality

by KATHY BROWN

The freshmen class total is up from the 189 count of last year.

This year Aquinas has 270 freshmen coming from 135 different schools.

The two highest contributing high schools are Catholic Central with 22 students and West Catholic with 19. The totals are up for both schools but West shows a greater increase from the previous year.

Jim Schultz, dean of student development claims that this race is partly due to recruitment methods instituted this year.

Each of four admissions counselors was responsible for a certain area of the state and each set out their own goal for the number of applications they would receive from their territory.

Thirty-six percent of the freshmen class came from the Grand Rapids metropolitan area; twenty-four percent from eastern Michigan; thirty-one percent from western Michigan (including Grand Rapids), and only eight percent out of state or foreign countries.

According to Schultz, a greater number of student previously came here from more diverse areas. However, the freshmen class does include students from Colorado, Florida, New York, Washington, Massachusetts, and the Virgin Islands.

In addition to the increase in enrollment, high quality of the student has improved as well. The high school grade point average (GPA) of the freshmen class has jumped from 2.87 to 2.98.

In talking with the freshmen, Schultz discovered another change which has evolved over the years. The number of students in the business field has been steadily rising with thirty-five percent of the incoming freshmen showing an interest in that field.

The most dramatic change is in the education field. According to Schultz, ten years ago seventy-five percent of the graduating class at Aquinas received a teaching certificate. This year only ten percent of the incoming freshmen show an interest in that area.

In addition to the general discoveries about the freshmen class, some individuals stand out as recipients for various scholarships.

The Presidential Leadership Award is a scholarship award granted to freshmen with at least a 3.0 GPA and who have shown leadership qualities. Recipients of this award have usually participated in high school as class officers, members of student council, members of high school yearbook or newspaper staffs and have been involved in sports and church or community related leadership activities.

This is a “no need” award, granted specifically to students who fill those qualities and not based on financial need. A student granted this award can receive up to $500. The award is renewable yearly provided the student maintains a 3.0 GPA.

Therefore, the qualifying GPA is 3.0. This year’s six recipients of the award had a combined average of 3.35. These students are: Teresa

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Ireland Awaits
the Adventurous

by BRIAN PLACHTA

For the seventh con­secutive year, Aquinas students will jet off for a land of enchantment and magic; a land rich with ancient tales of leprechauns, shamrocks, and the Blarney Stone.

The land is Ireland, and approximately 1525 students will be spending an entire semester there. The students, along with instructors Sister Alice Wittenbach and Sister Mary Navarre, will leave Grand Rapids January 16, and return May 7.

The program, initiated seven years ago by retired Professor Gertrude Horgan, is a chance for students to "become aware of another culture, a culture where life is taken at a much slower pace."

The students live in thatched cottages in the small rural community of Tully Cross. The nearest major city, Galway, is 40 miles away. Walking and hitchhiking are the basic means of transportation.

Classes are held in the living rooms of the cottages. Nine classes are being offered, including Irish history, Celtic Monasticism, Readings in Biology and a class analyzing the situation in Northern Ireland. Students are given two weeks off for an Easter break. During that time, they are free to travel to nearby countries such as France, England, and Scotland.

According to Sister Wittenbach, letters of acceptance were sent out beginning September 15. So far, fifteen students have completed the application process. Three "guest students" from other colleges will also be participating in the program.

Sister Wittenbach stated that there is still room for another five or ten students wishing to go. She encourages interested students to pick up applications in the Ireland located in Alberis. The deadline for applications is October 1.

Craig Fuller and Eric Kaz
FulIer and Kaz

Each is a consummate artist. Craig Fuller falls short on his songwriting but can rest on his laurels because of his unique vocal abilities, which can be plaintive or strong. Eric Kaz offers the insight with his finely honed lyrics and soul-soothing melodies. The two standout tunes on the album Cry Like a Rainstorm and You Take a Heart were both penned by Kaz.

Together they’ve created a piece of art, an impressionistic sigh, marked by precise vocal harmonies, strong lyrical content and subtle moods are interwoven throughout the album.

So if you feel, be healed.

The Fuller/Kaz album is a piece of art, an impression, a notion deep down inside, that it ain’t no sin to be glad you’re alive.

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Lecture Series to Involve Faculty

by ILA BAKER

The Aquinas College 1978-79 Visiting Scholars lecture series is involving faculty as well as student guests. The four lecturers were visiting between campus between September and February were chosen in consultation with the Aquinas faculty members from the humanities disciplines.

According to Dr. Teresa Houlihan, convener of the Aquinas council for the Humanities, the visiting professors, the lecture series is "an effort to engage faculty members in enriching the academic life of the community... and in a plea for the liberal arts."

Each visiting scholar will spend a day on campus visiting classes, conducting seminars, and talking with students and faculty. The evening lectures will be free of charge to both students and the public. Each of the lectures will be held in Wege Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The first of the visiting scholars, Scott Cragg, a television producer, was on campus yesterday. Theologian and author, Rosemary Haughton will be the next visiting scholar in the series. Haughton will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 17. Self-educated, Haughton has written over 30 books on conversion, community, faith and reflection which include "On Trying to Be Human," "Theology of Experience," "Tales from Eternity," and "Single Spirituality."

In 1974, Haughton formed a Christian community in Scotland, Lochlovin. Lochlovin is a center of informal education for young people in the hope of serving the land and Christian hospitality.

Willard B. Gatewood, an historian and author, is slated to visit Aquinas Nov. 13. Alumnus Distinguished Professor of History at the University of Arkansas, Gatewood has researched considerably progressively in the South and black history. The topic of his lecture at Aquinas will be "Black Americans and the Quest for Empire."

The last visiting scholar in the series is artist/critic Brian O'Doherty. O'Doherty is director of the visual arts program at the National Endowment for the Humanities. He will present a lecture on art in the seventies, reviewing performance art, video and film, as well as painting and sculpture.

Legal and Paralegal Careers Discussed

by JIM GREINER

An old face in a new place that belongs to Jerry Nickels, former assistant Wege Center bookstore manager, has been promoted to manager.

Nickels, a graduate of Aquinas College last year, has worked at the bookstore for three years. He has taken the place of Randy Brakota, who recently accepted a position at Herman Miller Corp. of Zeeland in their communications department.

The duties of the bookstore manager are basically two-fold. One responsibility Nickels has is to supply his customers with whatever textbooks and materials they may need. Another duty is supervision of staff and control of sales.

Nickels was active in student affairs while he was a student and he hopes to bring the same enthusiasm to his new job.

"I believe communication among all the different facets of the college is very important. I'd like to further communication in the college community by serving the needs of students, faculty and administration," commented Nickels.

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Center for Milford High, Barbara Clove from Rockford High School, Lisa Bentz from Pewamo-Westphalia, Steve Garbarino from Allenwood, Steve Garbarino from Notre Dame in Harper Woods, Sharon Nugent from Lowell and Diane Penning from Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

Another award granted only to freshmen is the Academic Merit Award. To qualify for this award the student must have a 3.5 GPA and high A.C.T. scores. Twenty-five freshmen received this award this year and their combined GPA is 3.73. The award is granted automatically to those students who qualify and it also is a "no need" award.

There is an additional award, the academic Leadership Award, granted to those students who qualify for both the Presidential Leadership Award and the Academic Merit Award. The four students who received this award are: Monica Halloran from Muskegon Catholic Central, Jean Hanisko from Saginaw St. Stephens, Mark Siegant from Grand Rapids Catholic Central and Matt Silva from Anchor Bay High School in New Baltimore.

Last year only one freshman qualified for this award. When asked why Aquinas seemed to be drawing so many higher quality students, Schultz said, "A student of this quality is not going to go to any college."

The recruiting procedures aiding in making Aquinas' merits more well known to potential freshmen.

App Serves Needs

by THERESA BUSH

To help some of the health needs of the students, the college has hired a new doctor for the health center, Dr. Peter App, M.D.

Dr. App's wife is a member of the Friends of the Aquinas Library. It is through her that the doctor comes to Aquinas.

Dr. App is originally from New York. He did his undergraduate work at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. He graduated from Temple Medical University in 1966.

Dr. App moved to Grand Rapids to serve his internship at Butterworth Hospital. From Butterworth, Dr. App entered the Navy where he served 3 1/2 years. Returning to Michigan, Dr. App completed his internship at Butterworth. Then Dr. App worked in the emergency room at St. Mary's Hospital until he began his practice with a group of other doctors.

Three months ago Dr. App established his own practice here in Grand Rapids.

Another position held by Dr. App is that of chairman of the Disaster Commission for Kent County. Working in conjunction with the Red Cross, fire departments, police and hospitals, the commission is on call in case of disaster.

Health Center hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The doctor's hours are 8:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

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1514 Wealthy S.E.
Ministry Offers Services

by PATRICE MILLER

Has school work gotten you down? Does your homework pile keep getting higher and higher, but your free time almost smaller and smaller? Before you take another step, stop for a minute and concentrate on yourself and to consider your needs as an individual. The homework can wait a little longer. You are more important.

The Campus Ministry at Aquinas would like to be of service to you. Members of the Campus Ministry staff work with students and faculty to aid the development of Christian spirit and atmosphere. It is a faith community that enables each person to grow in mutual respect that is both Christian and academic.

Sister Ann Thielen is the director of Campus Ministry. She and the other seven members of the staff work together to provide you with a ministry directed toward your needs. Wednesday Mass is offered Monday through Friday at 12:05 p.m. Mass will last approximately half an hour to enable student and faculty to come between lunch and class.

The liturgy is modeled after a parish liturgy.

Sunday Mass is celebrated at 12:15 p.m. If there is an expressed need for an evening Sunday Mass, it will be considered for the second semester.

A special Sunday Liturgy is held once a month. The first one was a Mass held for the opening of the school year. It was celebrated in Wege Ballroom on Sept. 10 at 12:15 p.m. A reception in the cafeteria followed.

These are just a few of the services Campus Ministry has to offer you. If you are interested in finding out more about the ministry, please contact Sister Ann Thielen at her office in the Pastoral Center. The ministry staff is open to new suggestions.

It is hoped that the students of faith, other than Catholic, will let the ministry staff know what they may need in spiritual assistance.

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resolved sometime this semester when the proposal for a Pre-law Cognate comes before the Academic Assembly for a vote.

A record of reports submitted by James Schultz, dean for student development shows that from 1971 to 1974 only about one out of ten Aquinas students who applied to various law schools received an acceptance.

A more recent estimation by Schultz was that three of every four graduates gained acceptance, but he was unable to determine just how many had applied.

As a suggestion to the Committee on Studies of the Academic Assembly, Dr. Denty nonetheless proposed on April 3 of this year that a pre-law cognate be established.

Denty's proposal, based upon Schultz's report, claims that while an average of 25 to 30 students per year express an interest in law, the college does considerably less for them as opposed to those interested in medicine, theology, or careers related to urban or environmental planning.

Furthermore, other than pointing out the recommendations of the college's pre-law flyer to freshmen and helping seniors fill out applications, it states that nothing is being done to help these students during the course of their study.

Students can enter law school with any major. What is encouraged, however, is the sober-minded student choose a major in a discipline relevant to his or her prospective legal practice.

From recommendations set forth by The University of Berkeley, California, pre-law students should strive to "develop writing skills, develop analytical skills, obtain breadth in humanities and social sciences, acquire a general understanding of the business world."

With this in mind the proposed pre-law cognate, according to its proponents, would establish a "home base" from which to operate.

It would consist of: three hours of logic and argument; six hours of ethics; three hours of social and political philosophy; three hours in philosophy of law; one three hour course in "Dimensions of Being Human," "Philosophy of Science," or "Perspectives on Being Human."

A pre-law seminar offering one hour in credit geared toward preparing students of the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) would also be offered.

In addition, an advisor to the cognate would be made available and internship programs with local law firms would also be developed.

When asked if the cognate would be originated as a recruiting device to attract prospective law students, Schultz said, "If we had a pre-law cognate...it would probably attract more students. On the other hand, you can get into law school with any major. What is important is the next steps you take." Both, however, would not be offered until 1979 and 1980.

The Pre-law Cognate would require only courses not offered in the present philosophy curriculum. A new course in social and courses in political philosophy and a course in philosophy of law would be needed and these courses would not be offered until 1979 and 1980.

It is hoped that through the program, the participants will acquire a spirit and knowledge of liturgy.

By the end of the course, those enrolled should have developed the skills necessary to minister, to the best of their ability, the worshiping community they serve.

The fee for the eight-week session is $35. Classes meet at the Monsignor Arthur Center for Liturgy and Music. He will continue his work there as associate director and maintain his position in St. Anthony's parish as associate pastor.

Liturgy Classes Scheduled

by PATRICE MILLER

Does the planning of parish liturgy and music interest you? Then the time has come to do something about it.

Classes designed to provide a basic background in liturgy are being offered for those interested.

The Aquinas Center for Liturgy and Music will begin its fall program on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Classes meet from 7:90 p.m. on the following eight Tuesdays: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, Nov. 14, 21, 28 and Dec. 5.

A general session on liturgy planning will be held the first half of each class period. During the second half, those enrolled may attend either of two more specialized courses. To Plan Music for Effective Celebrations, and the Principles of Management and Communication for Parish Liturgy Personnel.

The fall session is part of a year long program which stresses the practical application of liturgical principles.

It is hoped that through the program, the participants will acquire a spirit and knowledge of liturgy.

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For registration or further information, call or write Sister Yvonne Grenier at 459-8781, ext. 357, Aquinas Center for Liturgy and Music, Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, 49506.

New Chaplain on Campus

by KAREN HUNTER

To firmly challenge the faith of the Aquinas Christian community is Rev. Peter Damian Massengill's first semester goal.

He has worked at Aquinas in the past, but has now been named to the Campus Ministry team.

Massengill hopes to foster the Christian dimension of Aquinas and strengthen its faith through Catholic worship, education and sacrament. Besides fulfilling the sacramental needs on campus, Massengill feels one of his major responsibilities is to provide counseling for persons preferring the guidance of someone other than academic and career counselors.

He also sees the need to create a greater appreciation of the Campus Ministry staff in order to maintain a Christian community.

Beyond the staff, Massengill hopes that through faculty interaction and the sharing of Christian values in several different areas of study, a true Christian education can be reached.
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Senate Trips Planned
by KRIS WOLTANSKI

Have you ever considered a canoe or ski trip as a way to take a break from your studies? Did you know that the opportunity to take part in a trip of this sort is available right here on campus?

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Community Activities Office, in the lower level of Wege Center, offers weekend and week-long trips plus a few day outings that any full-time regular student can take part in. Cost is minimal with equipment often available from the Student Activities Office. Dates and locations are subject to change, and addition and deletions may be made as the year gets under way.

Student input is welcome so feel free to contact any Outdoor Recreation Committee member of Student Activities Office worker with suggestion or questions.

The annual AuSable Canoe trip is back! Planned this year for Sept. 22-23 (rain or shine), the trip will include many of the same features as in the past.

Deadline to sign up for the canoe trip is Wednesday Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office (SAO). A fee of $6 for on-campus students and $8 for off-campus students, staff or faculty is requested.

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Attention frisbee golf enthusiasts! The First Annual Aquinas Open is scheduled for Sept. 29-30.

One round of frisbee golf is to be played each day with the winner having the lowest combined score for two days. Entry fee is $1 per person. Best will be served on the south patio of Wege Center both days.

For further details contact the SAO, lower level, Wege Center.

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"More Fun Than Staying Home," a combined recital/exhibition is to be held Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. in Wege Center.

The program will feature the musical compositions of Jeff Halley and the drawings and three-dimensional works of Mark Packer. Both are 1978 Aquinas graduates.

A reception is planned from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The art exhibition will run until Oct. 5.

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Any freshmen or transfer student who did not receive a Welcome Fair packet at the Welcome Fair can pick one up in the Wege Center bookstore.

Correction: Bonanza Restaurant coupon should read: "Across from Eastbrook Mall."

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A Residence Hall Council (RHC) meeting is to be held Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in St. Joe's lounge.

Any student interested in helping RHC is welcome to attend. continued on page 12

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SPORTS QUIZ
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2. What current member of the Grand Rapids Owls appeared in the movie "Slapshot?"
3. Can you name the three players from Grand Rapids active in the American League as of 1978?
4. What is the longest period ever between victories for a pitcher in the major leagues?

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Student Leaders Rally by DEAN J. HILL

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One subject, not covered in the career placement meetings, will concern itself with resumes. "How to prepare them, what information should be included in them, and to whom they should be sent," according to Brian Walby, director of placement services.

Seven workshops will be held, with the first on the importance of good work habits and work ethics, and the second on resume writing. "Getting a foot in the door is easier than ever," Walby said.

Frances Huggins, program assistant, said the workshop will help students to improve their writing and make them more marketable in the job market.

The Career Development Center also plans separate workshops on types of letters, interviewing techniques, and how to practice for interviews.

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Frisbee Golf Tournament Planned

Flying Frisbees Fill Fairways

by JIM GREINER

"Please, leave it where it is. We’re playing frisbee golf," is being heard more and more lately around Aquinas’ campus. Seeing a freshly-thrown Frisbee lying on the ground, curious passers-by are usually tempted to pick it up and throw it back.

However, this is not the object of frisbee golf. Actually, distance and accuracy (not to mention a bit of luck) are important for success.

On any normal afternoon or evening, a person may see several different groups of people playing. Unlike regular golf, there is no reason to be held up by people playing in front of you, since everyone can create their own course.

Frisbee golf has become so popular, in fact, that the Student Activities Office (SAO) has gotten into the act. Since the beginning of school, a map of a typical frisbee golf course has been posted in the SAO. Frisbees can be rented by leaving a student ID or meal card in the office.

In addition, the SAO is sponsoring the First Annual Aquinas Open on Sept. 29-30. The two-day event will match novice and experienced frisbee golf players against each other for the lowest combined score of the two days. Entry fee is $1 and beer will be served on the south patio of Wege Center.

Frisbee golf, which combines the established game of golf with the relatively new phenomenon of the frisbee, is easy to learn but for some hard to master. Starting from any arbitrary point, a player can create an 18-hole frisbee golf course complete with pars, obstructions and water hazards (which is one reason why Aquinas’ campus is ideal).

In order to set up the course similar to regular golf course, each hole should have a determined tee (rock, asphalt patch, tree, cement crack) and goal (tree, tree marker, lamp post, street sign).

Also, each hole on the course should be assigned a par. However, if the par turns out to be too easy or hard, players should feel free to change it.

Frisbee golf is a sport which can be played three seasons a year. This means that for most of the year frisbees can be seen flying around Aquinas’ campus.

So remember, if you see a frisbee lying on the ground don’t pick it up!
CASTLE COMMENTS

by Scott Flegel

What To Expect From SUNRISE Sports

Young, enthusiastic, and inexperienced are the words to describe the six writers taking over SUNRISE sports from Larry Porter and company. The following paragraphs will describe, in as little detail possible, the goals of the SUNRISE sports department this year.

First, the same strong coverage of Aquinas' intercollegiate teams will be continued. The sports covered will include: baseball, basketball, cross-country, golf, soccer, women's softball, tennis, track and volleyball. Some people may even consider them "the lifeblood of Aquinas College spirit."

The livelihood of SUNRISE sports coverage, however, will not be just those sports. The SUNRISE sports staff will also concentrate their efforts on covering intramural athletics throughout the year.

Equal coverage of intercollegiate and intramural teams in the form of box scores and one paragraph descriptions of each contest will accompany each issue.

The goal of our staff is to get every student's name in the sports section at least once over the course of the year. So whether you score 20 points or two the SUNRISE staff will be there to cover the important person, YOU!

Special attention will also be given to league standings and scoring leaders. They are important because it will help you grasp what's going on in the Aquinas sporting circles.

Every issue of SUNRISE will have a column written by one of the sports writers. A better perspective of the Aquinas athletic department will be given by seeing it through the eyes of not just one but all.

The SUNRISE sports department also will ask for help from the student body for any information about athletic contests and intramural activities. It is important that everyone contribute to the sports section. You, the student of Aquinas, can make this section of the paper work, but we need everyone's help.

If you have any information you'd like to tell the SUNRISE sports department, please feel free to call 458-5145, or "THE CASTLE HOTLINE." 459-0359 anytime before 10 p.m.

Kickers Harass C.M.U.

Soccer Improving

by JOSIE CONKLIN, TIM ELVING and SCOTT FLEGEL

The 78 edition of the Aquinas College soccer team features a new coach, Doug Mello. The twenty-two year old Mello, who was a four-year starter at Aquinas, is enthusiastic about his first year at the helm.

On August 20-25, Mello led his team on six-day training camp in which Aquinas played five games. Although losing all five games, Mello saw the team improve steadily, creating a foundation for upcoming games. "The trip to Tennessee helped create team unity, and helped the overall play of the team," said the new mentor.

The players on the team are enjoying their new coach. Goaltender Paul Nagy said, "He's (Mello) learning with us and he also can relate to us because of his age." Co-captain Stu Borthwick added, "He's also got enthusiasm; he'll get better as the team gets better."

"I think the coach conditions us well," observed Mauro Caporusaco, "I'm enjoying playing for him."


Friday, September 8

Aquinas 1, Kalamazoo College 0

Aquinas College forward Ken Tulman scored his lone goal in the second half when John Emery found himself wide open in front of the Saints' net for the score, 0-0. "After losing last year's goal in the second half when John Emery found himself wide open in front of the Saints' net for the score, 0-0," commented Mello, "I'm pleased with the teams' performance, although I am slightly disappointed that we tied because we simply outplayed them."

Wednesday, September 13

Aquinas 6, Grace Bible College 4

The soccer team posted its first win of the season against Grace Bible College, 6-4, at John Ball Park Sept. 13.

"Grace began this high scoring game with a goal in the first half. Aquinas evened the score on a goal by Matt Pulaski assisted by Pete Colvin. Stu Borthwick, with Ken Kronberg, Matt Pulaski, and Stu Borthwick, with Ken Kronberg, Matt Pulaski, and Matt Pulaski scored 3 goals and had one assist and forward Ken Tulman continued on page 12.

Teams Forming

by NANCY SHREY

Join an intramural team! September and October are the months for men's and women's slow-pitch softball, tennis tournaments, men's and women's football, and a skateboard tournament.

A few eligibility rules must be followed in order to participate on an intramural team. All participants must be either full-time students or members of the college faculty or staff. No member of a college intercollegiate team may participate in intramural competition of his or her sport. A student who has participated professionally in a sport may not participate in that sport.

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The 120 miles a week include 107 in practice and 13 on Sunday. The team runs at 5:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. everyday during the week.

Coach Gallagher also stated that the team has avoided any serious injuries to date. This, combined with the team's new enthusiasm, should make Aquinas College a tough competitor for its bigger major college foes.

Fieldhouse Available by NANCY SHREY

The fieldhouse facilities and equipment are available for any Aquinas student who wishes to work out for a team or just on their own. A weight machine, barbells, and saunas are available in the fieldhouse. There are also track, gymnastic, volleyball, horseshoe, and ping-pong facilities.

If you are interested in playing a little tennis, three indoor courts are located in the fieldhouse, three courts at St. Joseph's dormitory, and four courts at Wiggs Park.

IM Softball Scores

Student Activities Office hours

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Student Activities Office has moved in with the Community Senate Office. The office workers are:

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Cross Country Looks Tough

by SCOTT FLEGEL

Third-year Cross Country Coach Mike Gallagher leads his group of 14 running hopefuls against some of the best major college competition in the nation.

Invitational meets at both Notre Dame and Purdue highlight the schedule along with a dual meet against Ferris State College. Overnight trips are in store for the team at Purdue and Kenosha, Wisconsin, where the Midwest Collegiate Championships will be held.

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Cross-Country Schedule

Tuesday 19
Hope College Invitational
4:00 p.m.
Holland Legion Country Club

Saturday 23
2nd USTFF Midwest Collegiate
1:15 p.m.
Cross Country Championships, Kenosha, Wisc. (evening)

Tuesday 26
Ferris State College Dual
6:00 p.m.
Aquinas College

Saturday 2
Notre Dame (Gold Division)
3:00 p.m.
ND Course

Friday 13
Purdue Invitational
3:00 p.m.
(Lafayette, Ind.) (overnight)

Saturday 21
Tri-State/Spring Arbor Dual, 11:00 a.m.
Aquinas College

November 4
NAIA District 23 Championships
11:00 a.m.
Spring Arbor

Saturday 5
NAIA National Championships
11:00 a.m.

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