Steven Stills will perform in the Aquinas Fieldhouse Friday, Nov. 3.

Finally! A Concert

by JOE STEVE

Stephen Stills will headline at the Aquinas Fieldhouse Friday, Nov. 3 as the first "big name" concert at the college since Charlie Daniels May 1, 1977.

Warming up for Stills at 8 p.m. will be Livingston Taylor. Both performers feature a mellow, easy-listening sound.

The Community Senate will be sponsoring the event along with Ananda Productions, a promoter in Michigan.

"We're happy to have a major concert here and we have a very good chance of getting more "big names,"" said Tim O'Brien, chairman of the Community Senate.

Last year a rearrangement of the Fieldhouse scheduling priorities made it difficult to confirm dates for a concert. Also, the Student Activities Office, (SAO) was run entirely by students. There was no administrator in charge of SAO to negotiate and sign the contracts as in previous years. This did not make concerts impossible but it did make them more difficult to book.

John Nichols, director of student life and activities, and Stan Sidor, chairman of the Senate concert committee, signed the Stills concert contract with Ananda.

According to Nichols, the community's Athletic Director Terry Bougan, "has been very cooperative," in scheduling the concert. Only 20 to 25 students will be working on this concert, most of them as volunteers, according to Nichols. This is a sharp decrease from the 65 to 70 students that worked at past concerts.

Senate responsibilities are not as numerous as in staging past concerts, according to Nichols. The reason is that the promoter is taking over more responsibilities for setup, security, and ticket sales than in the past.

Therefore, the only money that the Community Senate will receive from Ananda is a $950 rental fee for the Fieldhouse. Of the $950, $200 will be paid to the College to cover maintenance and any repairs to the Fieldhouse.

Proposal D: Unacceptable

by BRIAN PLACHTA

Aquinas College officials and local bar owners agree: Proposal D is not acceptable.

In the words of Jim Schultz, dean of students, if passed, Proposal D will be "nothing but headaches."

Proposal D, one of 11 proposals on the November ballot, is an attempt to raise the legal drinking age to 21. If passed, it goes into effect Nov 17.

Schultz, Aquinas College President Norbert Hruby, and Sister Barbara Hansen, academic vice president, all hope to see the proposal defeated.

Senator Dan LaVoie resigned his post Sunday night citing personell reasons and conflicting out of town visits.

Proposal D isn’t the only thing on the ballot. For the other issues see page 5.

Precautions Issued for Campus Safety

As a result of a recent sexual assault on campus, the administration has circulated a list of precautions for all female students, faculty and staff. The announcement was made in the early afternoon at Regina Hall on Oct. 5.

The precautions are listed below:

1) Do not walk alone on campus. There is a free night watch service available to all women on campus and to those living 20 minutes drive time from campus. Escorts are stationed in Regina and St. Joseph halls from 7 p.m. until midnight Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

2) If you drive to campus, lock your car day and night. Be alert for any suspicious persons on campus grounds.

3) Be alert for any suspicious persons on campus grounds.

4) Night workers in isolated areas should lock themselves inside their offices.

5) Do not block open doors which are locked.
DEAN HILL

Dear Editor,

I must agree with your editorial stance on Proposal D. However, I do not believe that things will be as bad as we are led to believe if Proposal D passes (as it does appear it will).

I can even see some good emerging from the passage of Proposal D. Certain student organizations may once again be concerned with the student welfare rather than kergers and parties. Commuters may then prefer to attend a college gathering, such as a film or lecture, rather than frequenting their local pub.

Furthermore, students may finally band together to form a community and work towards bettering Aquinas and Easttown on their weekends rather than partying.

Koferfest and the bowl parties are festivals. They do not require 16 or more legs of beer. If students perceive the drinking age to be 21, kergers may also think twice about the events.

College can survive and succeed well, without kergers and alcohol. If you doubt this statement ask anyone who attended college before 1970.

Nichols made it clear that "hard rock" performers will not be coming to the Fieldhouse. We are looking for a mature, college-age and older audience," said Nichols.

Tickets are on sale now at Wege Center bookstores. Believe in Music record stores, Big Apple record stores, Recordland in North Kent Mall, and Records and Tapes in Woodland Mall, and at Grand Valley College Bus 206. Tickets will cost $5.50 in advance and $7.50 at the door.

The Residence Hall Council (RHC) has finalized plans for Superbowl activities and the Superbowl dance. The Superbowl dance will be held at the Lincoln Country Club on Nov. 18 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Special Guest, the first band to perform during the Fall Bowl Concert, will be the dance band. Tickets will cost $4 per person.

Superbowl Activities
- Drive-In Dinner-Cafeteria
- Drive-In Posters Begins
- Superbowl Dance

Announcements
- Dorm Floor Poster Contest Begins
- Dance Ticket Sales Begin
- Judging of Poster Contest
- Superbowl Mug Sets Begin—$2 per mug
- Jonestown Contest Begins
- Elections of Class Representatives and Nominations for King and Queen
- Announcements of Class Representatives
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- Superbowl Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

More information concerning the various sales, contests and elections will be announced around campus as they come up.

Students wanting help on essays and term papers can receive it through the new Writing Tutorial Office in Room 17 of Regina Hall.

Hours
- Mondays 11-12 a.m.
- 2:30-4 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m.
- Tuesdays 9-11 a.m.
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Bar License Suspended

by CHRIS ESCH

The intersection bar has been ordered closed for two days in November by the State Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

The order is one part of a penalty the bar received for staging its annual "Wet T-Shirt Contest" last St. Patrick's Day.

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Learning Resource Concert

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Still, the sound of music in the library seems to have a humanizing effect on it. At times you can actually see people walking their way through the encyclopedia section and humming through the unabridged works of Shakespeare. This new life given to the old archives is quite different from anything a fresh coat of paint or new carpet could have done.

Maybe we should thank who ever it was who came up with this brilliant idea. We should say, "Thanks a lot for building the new library under the music department! We can't tell you how much we appreciate it!!"

John Maslanka

Classified Ads
FREE SERVICE FOR AQUINAS STUDENTS

Place an ad in the classified ad section for Aquinas students. Get a housemate, hitch a ride, sell something, buy something, tell someone you love them. Limit one per person issue. Space limit, 30 words.

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Paul Newman
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Woodland Mall

SUNRISE, Aquinas College Student Press
October 18, 1978

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Proposal D
continued from page 1.
Schultz talked about the days when he attended Aquinas and the legal age was 21. "Back then the Resident Advisors (R.A.s) were forced to play the role of enforcers. They were not, expected to bust into rooms and confiscate illegal alcohol," he said. Concerned about the role of enforcers if the proposals fail, he is also worried about the future of school-sponsored activities, such as Oktoberfest, Superbowl, and the homecoming game. Since "less that one-quarter of the students will be 21, what happens to the rest of the people?" he asked. According to Schultz, an effective system of enforcement at these events will have to be developed, since, "we will have to abide by the law." Schultz also thinks that if the proposal fails, it may be too late to respond to the problems.

Joe Stev, editor of the SUNRISE stated, "We are not down on the proposal, but it is naive to think that the drinking age will be 21 in all places. They will be unable to enforce it. It simply will not cure the things they say it should." He commented that there is not much difference between an 18-year-old and a 21-year-old. "You have irresponsible 18-year-olds and responsible 18-year-olds. It will not work." He is sure that in three years God is going to descend from Heaven and say, "You are now mature enough to drink," said Baes.

What's on the Ballot?
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by JIM GREINER

Oktoberfest has become so popular that people come from great distances to participate.

Laurie Adler, a senior at Lyons Township High School in LaGrange, Ill., and Jack Risher, Aquinas freshman, won the polka dance contest held that night in Wege Center's lower level.

Adler, who was visiting an Aquinas student, and Risher had never met each other before they danced. In fact, Risher had never polkaed before. Second and third-place went to all-Aquinas dance teams. Joe Holmes and Cheryl Finkler placed second and Jamie Mitchell and Jean Anne Bugai finished third.

The first and third-place teams won beer steins for their efforts. The second place finishers won gift certificates from Believe in Music.

The all-day event, held Oct. 7, was new to many people. For freshmen, it was their first Oktoberfest. Students' parents, invited by letter for the first time, also attended the event.

A large tent was erected near Wege pond to help with

This Page-Upper Left: Even with a valiant effort, Diana Beltran still falls into the pond during the tug-of-war. Above: Germans-for-the-day enjoy the intermittent sun, German music and good food. Below Left: Two future Aquinas students leave after experiencing a full afternoon of activities. Below: Mike Sullivan, Jim Milford and Josie Conklin take refuge underneath the tent—and like it. Opposite Page-Far Upper Right: Nervin (Steve Eisterhold) looks like he's ready for anything. Upper Right: Heine-ba! Far Right: The Heine Gills band plays for everyone's enjoyment. Right: Socializing is a major part of Oktoberfest. Below Right: By milling around through the crowd, partiers meet new and old friends. Far Bottom Right: Marianne (Bodacious) Wysockie and Robin Reynolds try to keep busy between stints at the beer tent.
ERFEST!!!

The celebration. Inside, German food, souvenirs and five types of beer were sold. The tent also served as a refuge for those wishing to escape the rain showers which interrupted the afternoon festivities three times.

While persons drank, ate, and talked, the Heine Gills band played polka music for the entertainment of the crowd.

In the middle of the afternoon, the traditional tug-of-war over Wege pond took place. As in past years, the men decisively won over the women.

In addition to the tug-of-war, other activities took place near the pond. In true German spirit, several Aquinas students were thrown into the pond during the course of the afternoon. However, due to lack of interest other planned games were cancelled.

Dinner was served in the cafeteria that night, featuring a variety of German foods. It lasted approximately 45 minutes longer than scheduled because of the large crowd.

The location of the dance following dinner was changed due to the cold weather. Plans were to hold it outside on the Wege mall. However, it was well-attended in the snack bar and gameroom in the lower level of Wege Center.

Alumni and former students, some not having seen each other for years, renewed acquaintances during the day-long event.

Many students, parents, and faculty made new friends during Aquinas' celebration of fall, Oktoberfest.
Jean Luc Ponty
Cosmic Messenger
Atlantic Records

I have always been an admirer of Jean Luc Ponty's experimental endeavors on the European MPS-BASF label, but have never really had a chance to listen to his fusion playing until this time.

This band consists of a good funky rhythm section, backing up such able soloists as Ponty and Peter Maunu. The current trend for fusion music seems to be funk, most likely influenced by the deluge of cheap disco music that is being pumped down our throats today.

Ponty has been noted for organizing his music into logical progression, as in a suite, and this album is no different. Rather than trying to listen to individual cuts on the "side", the listener is better off to listen to the whole album at once.

My favorite cut was Egocentric Molecules, which showcases all of the individual soloists especially Ralphie Armstrong's bass, playing on this tune. What a funky cat!

-- Jeff Halsey

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-- Miles Davis or the Weather Report

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Senate on its Feet Again

by MICHELE KUZMICZ

The Community Senate is back on its feet once again. Senate petitions were validated by the executive committee last week. This permitted the 35 new senators to be assigned to senate committees. The executive committee is the elected officers of the community senate. The officers, chairman, vice chairman and secretary, were elected last spring in a general election. This summer, a treasurer was appointed to become the fourth member of the executive committee.

Each senator is appointed to a standing committee or sub-committee. The senate is made up of three standing committees and a college programming committee which consists of four sub-committees. The sub-committees, however, are of equal importance as standing committees.

The three standing committees are: Student Welfare, Budget, and Rules and Review. The Student Welfare Committee which was re-activated by last year’s senator, is concerned with student complaints. It was involved with Liberal Arts Day, commuter concerns and the student awards issue. The Budget Committee makes recommendations on Senate funding. Members aid the treasurer in billing and fiscal business. This committee works with the Executive Committee on drawing up the Senate budget. The Rules and Review Committee runs the election of Executive Committee officers each spring. They are also responsible for legislation and By-law changes.

College Programming is made up of four sub-committees. They include: Arts, Concerts, Outdoor Recreation and Social Activity Committee (SAC). The Arts Committee sets up cultural activities. They may allocate funds to other organizations for such activities. The Concert Committee deals with production of professional concerts on campus. The Outdoor Recreation sponsors and plans all outdoor recreational activities. They are also responsible for the purchasing, maintenance and repair of all Community Senate outdoor recreation equipment. SAC plans and executes social activities sponsored by the Community Senate. They work closely with workers continued on page 12.

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nearly organizational. The issues that the students are presently concerned with and hope to take action on are many and varied. Among them are the character, personality and identity of the college. According to the group, the Catholicity of the college is no longer the critical issue.

In addition, they plan to analyze the situation of the now credit hour system and hopefully, re-ignite the overall creativity at the college which they feel has been greatly lacking in recent years.

When asked why they didn’t attend the first forum on the Quality of Student Life which was held on Friday, Sept. 22, they offered varied reasons. The majority claimed the lack of publicity was a major factor. Peacock added, “Students have to be together for some specific reason.”
Washed-Up Dirt

Approximately 200 persons were registered to vote on campus in the last few weeks. By joining the ranks of those counties others registered in their home district, their aid has been enlisted in opposing the infamous Proposal D. Armed with election literature, bumper stickers, campaign buttons and undeniable devotion, students across the state fight the second PROHIBITION. With “God on their side,” as Dylan put it, they devote all their free time to making signs, writing letters, and preaching the evils of temperance.

The true test will be when each lone crusader is finally alone in “the black box” with only a stiff cardboard ballot as company. Proposal D is only one of 11 equally threatening options for the future of the state. When away from the familiar issue of Proposal D, the other serious issues such as, “conflicting” tax reform, due process of law and government home management are as overwhelming as Chinese algebra.

Now is the appropriate time for all citizens to become aware of all the issues which will be placed in their laps on November 7th. Emotional dedication to one issue is not enough ammunition for the battle in the “black box.”

More students are registered to vote now than in the President election of 1976. Since you will now have such a great impact on election returns, it is important that you consider the welfare of Michigan, not just the preservation of Aquinas keggers. Defeat (or pass) Proposal D, but educate yourselves to the other issues at hand. All the hard work and emotional energy will be in vain if in looking out for number one we forget about all other equally serious concerns.

Bob Baker and Michele Kuzmicz

Campus Corner

Halloween Spirits
Halloween festivities start off with the Halloween Dance sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta Thursday, Nov. 2 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 3 from 1-5 p.m. is the newly scheduled date for the Maintenance Shack Party. Good times are had along by the beer, cider, apples and peanuts provided free to participants by the maintenance staff. The staff also makes candied apples and donuts for their party.

Music will be provided by the Britre Early Jazz Band from 1-3 p.m. Betty Taylor will be making calls for square dancing from 3:35 p.m.

For Your Safety
The phones stationed at the Fulton and Plymouth Street parking lots are now in operating condition, according to Harold Hakidey, security manager.
Persons wishing to be escorted from these parking lots onto campus just have to pick up the runner. They will then be immediately connected to Regina Hall where an escort is on duty.
Escorts are on duty 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hey Sexy!
The Pep Club is sponsoring a "Sexent Legs on Campus" contest Oct. 30-Nov. 3 in Wege Center.
Trophies will be presented to the winners at ENDZONE Nov. 17.

Forum Scheduled
A third in a series of forums designed by the Task Force on Student Life will be held Thursday, Nov. 16 in AB 152.
Present will be James Schultz, dean for student development, to comment on the informal discussion.

ENDZONE
ENDZONE, a talent show to end all talent shows, is being planned for Friday, Nov. 17 as part of Superbowl week festivities.
Sponsored by the Pep Club, ENDZONE will feature local Aquinas talent from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the elegance of Wege Center ballroom. Admission is $0.50 cents.

Pep Clubs will be allowed.

Orwants Party Store
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Earthline
by Dean J. Hill
Earthline is the voice of the Aquinas Geography Association. The main purpose of this column is to fight the deadly diseases of apathy and irresponsibility. Whether these diseases present in the environment, Aquinas policy, or the student body, the association will be the voice for change.

The Poisoning of Michigan
The 1978 gubernatorial election marks the first time Governor Milliken has faced reelection since the major portion of the PBB contamination issue has evolved. During the past year, Milliken has borne the brunt of much criticism on PBB. Today, however, the voters are asking themselves, “Can Milliken be held responsible for the management of the situation?” I answer an emphatic “yes!”

Milliken has not exercised leadership in the PBB contamination problem. He has wasted much time in court and has not been a forceful advocate of legislation that would have been the proper legal action.

Milliken’s record on other environmental aspects is not sharp either. He favored the leasing of land in the Pigeon River country for oil exploration; he placed the PBB in a state forest in Oscoda County; he has favored the development of nuclear power.

Milliken has made many things in the areas of preserving the environment and conservation. He supported the bottle bill, he has opposed Project Seafarer (ELF) and he has been a friend of the Michigan sportsman. However, his record is not enough. The state needs strong leadership in these areas as well.

The 1978 gubernatorial election is your opportunity to make Michigan a leader in the environmental movement.

Therefore, the Geography Association endorses William Fitzgerald for Governor of Michigan.

Other Elections
32nd District State Senate
Steve Monochrome has demonstrated a true concern for humanity and the environment during his years in the State House. We support him in his efforts to do the same in the State Senate.

Proposal J (The Tish Amendment)
When public works occur in state bonding, environmental protection programs and school funding are some of the first to go. Either way it will not help the Aquinas student. Vote NO on Proposal J.

Squirrels
Have you ever wondered how many squirrels there are on campus? If you have, you might have noticed the new squirrel census is being planned. We need all the help we can get, too.
Also, there may be more squirrels on their way to Aquinas next summer. The Geography Association hopes the possibility of integrating the squirrel population with the gray and black squirrels. Currently, the campus has only red and fox squirrels.

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Commission Seeks Justice

PATRICE MILLER
Contemporary social issues concern the Social Action Commission of Aquinas.

Becoming more aware of relevant issues and sharing that awareness with the college community is their goal, according to Sister Flumerfelt, chairwoman of the Social Action Commission.

Members also seek to provide Aquinas students with opportunities to serve their community.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, a group of concerned students gathered in Sister Flumerfelt to discuss various social issues.

Among the topics of discussion were: the Pax Christi, an International Catholic movement of peace, various volunteer projects involved with CAVA, the volunteer action program at Aquinas, and the boycott of Nestle’s products. Nestle encourages from the third world countries to stop using natural means of breast-feeding and rely instead on Nestle’s baby products. As a result, some children have died from malnutrition.

As a whole, the group decided that they would focus on one major project each semester.

They came to a consensus that during the first semester, they would center on an alternative Christmas project, which was successfully achieved last year.

For the project, members of the commission will introduce various alternative celebrations and plot them into practice.

The students decided that the commission should center on hunger-awareness issues such as a Hunger Awareness Day, CROP, and Coop’s Health Food, during the second semester.

The commission’s second meeting was held on Oct. 11, at 11 a.m.

The book, “Kill? for Peace?”, by Richard McSorley, S.J. was brought into discussion.

Sister Flumerfelt suggested the possibility of the group performing a panel discussion on the book, accompanied with films on the subject.

The informal discussion, which would be held during the second semester, would be to bring about an awareness of the Aquinas community to the issues of world hunger.

Various issues of social problems at the local level were also discussed.

The next meeting for the Social Action Commission has been scheduled for Nov. 1, at 11 a.m. in AB 158.

Sister Flumerfelt would like to encourage more of the Aquinas community to become involved and attend the meeting.

According to Sister Flumerfelt, it is the goal of the Social Action Commission to achieve an awareness level to a level of action.
**IM Football Going Strong**

The 1978 intramural football season opened up on Sunday, Sept. 8 featuring one more women's football team than last year.

In the women's league, Brickhouse beat Last Chance 7 to 0. After a scoreless first half, things got rolling in the second half.

In the other game, E-Z Knights defeated the Inferno 7-6. The E-Z Knights scored on a short touchdown dash. The Inferno retaliated on their first play of the next series as Suzy Shultz scampered 58 yards for a touchdown. The Inferno's extra point was no good, thus spelling the difference in the game.

In the men's league on Wed., Oct. 11 the Rams, last year's champions, defended their title by opening up with a 14-6 win over the Odd Squad. The Italian Stallions also looked impressive in their opener by blanking the Penthouse Plus by the score of 25-0.

The 69ers blew an 18-6 lead with just six minutes remaining as Mama's Pride exploded for two touchdowns. The game ended in an 18-18 tie.

The second day of games in the women's league took place on Oct. 13. The highlight of the schedule was the game between E-Z Knights and the Last Alliance. Karen Wiers tied a touchdown pass to Mary Thayer for the only scoring in the game as the Last Alliance won 7-0. The second half was highlighted by a fight. Both players received two-game suspensions.

In the other game the Inferno defeated Brickhouse 12-6. Mary Delrue scored both of the Inferno's touchdowns, one on a 20-yard pass interception return and the other on a six-yard run.

The men's schedule resumed on Sunday, Oct. 15 with the Rams, Italian Stallions and Penthouse Plus emerging the winners.

The Rams continued their winning ways behind another strong defensive effort as they defeated Mama's Pride 13-0. Penthouse Plus scored their first victory of the season 12-0 over the 69ers, as Spencer Tower threw two touchdowns and ran for another, and Dan Brennan ran for two TDs in the Stallions winning effort. Thus far in the season the Stallions have outscored the opposition 60-0.

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**Cross Country Team Pacing Well**

Notre Dame Invitational

Notre Dame

October 6

Stan Sidor led Aquinas to a 12th place finish out of 25 schools at Notre Dame Oct. 6.

Sidor placed 27th in the individual race with a time of 28:32, while Mike Woodbeck took 48 place with a 25:30 mark.

Also finishing strong were Jeff Brazier, Eric Patterson, Randy Parrish and with scores of 5-15, 17-15 and 15-8.

The Ferris Invitational

Purdue

October 13

Mike Woodbeck continued his improvement by pacing Aquinas with a time of 33:05 at the Purdue Invitational.

Woodbeck just nudged out Jeff Brazier by one second and Stan Sidor, the leader at Notre Dame, by 23. As a team, Aquinas finished 12 out of 23 teams for another good showing.

**Volleyball Sees Improvement**

by NANCY SHREY

GVSC and Olive

October 5

“We've come a long way, but we need a few breaks,” is what Volleyball Coach Bonnie Watters said about the games played Oct. 5 with Grand Valley State College's Junior Varsity, (GVSC) and Olive.

In the first match Olive beat GVSC 15-7 and 15-8. Aquinas had the enthusiasm in the second match but that wasn't quite enough as Olive beat Aquinas 15-12 and 15-10.

In the consolation match it was another tough loss for Aquinas as GVSC beat them in two straight games, 15-10 and 15-8.

Siena Heights and Spring Arbor

October 9

The women's volleyball team's frustrating season continued as Siena Heights and Spring Arbor traveled to Aquinas on Oct. 9. Siena Heights beat Aquinas in a close match 15-8, 15-8 and 15-6.

The Saints were down 2-1 but with a furious comeback went ahead with nine straight points. Albion then regained control of the serve but Aquinas won it back after allowing five points. Ace Aquinas server Pelak tied it at 14-14. The Saints then put 2 more points on the board for a final score of 16-14.

In the second match Aquinas beat the Stags 15-7, 15-7 and 15-6. Earlier in the season coach Wiers claimed that her team just needed a few breaks. Well the fire is there and the winning has begun.

Behind the excellent serving of senior Jean Pelak, Aquinas beat Albion 16-14 and 16-14. In the first game Aquinas was behind and won on 4 straight serves.

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**IM Football**

Wednesday, Oct. 18

2 p.m. The Inferno vs. Last Alliance

3 p.m. Last Chance vs. E-Z Nights

Friday, Oct. 20

1 p.m. Mama's Pride vs. The Odd Squad

2 p.m. Italian Stallions vs. 69ers

3 p.m. Rams vs. Penthouse Plus

Wednesday, Nov. 1

9 a.m. The Inferno vs. Last Chance

10 a.m. Last Alliance vs. Brickhouse

Friday, Nov. 3

1 p.m. 69ers vs. The Odd Squad

2 p.m. Mama's Pride vs. Penthouse Plus

3 p.m. Italian Stallions vs. Rams

Sunday, Nov. 5

2 p.m. Brickhouse vs. E-Z Nights

3 p.m. Last Alliance vs. Brickhouse

Wednesday, Nov. 8

10 a.m. The Odd Squad vs. Penthouse Plus

11 a.m. 69ers vs. Rams

11 a.m. Mama's Pride vs. Italian Stallions

Friday, Nov. 10

1 p.m. 3rd place team vs. 5th place team (men)

2 p.m. 4th place team vs. 6th place team (men)

3 p.m. 3rd place team vs. 5th place team (women)

Sunday, Nov. 12 Playoffs

2 p.m. 1st place women vs. 3rd and 5th winner

3 p.m. 2nd place women vs. 4th place winner

Wednesday, Nov. 15 Playoffs

9 a.m. 1st place men vs. 3rd and 5th winner

10 a.m. 2nd place men vs. 4th and 6th winner

Saturday, Nov. 18 Super Bowl Day Times to be announced

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**Strong**

Strong of 23 teams for another good showing.

Bob Anderson, Dave Waters, and Matt Silva gave the Saints their remaining points with times of 34:15, 35:08, and 35:13, respectively.

Eric Patterson, one of Aquinas' top runners, injured his Achilles tendon in the meet but is expected back for this weekend's big double-dual meet against Spring Arbor and Tri-State.

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Vodka Nite

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**SUNRISE, Aquinas College Student Press**

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in the Student Activities Office (SAO).
Committee assignments for the 1978-79 school year include:
Executive Committee: Tim O'Brien, Chairman; Barb Wruble, Secretary; Teresa Clapp, Vice Chairman; Mike Thering, Treasurer.


Reference books are now centrally located for easier access.

Learning Center Renovated

by PATRICIE MILLER

A metamorphosis has taken place in the Aquinas College administration building.

The entire second floor, once a carbon copy of the third floor, is now air-conditioned, carpeted LRC.

In the words of Huram Bales, reference librarian, "It has gone from basically an urban renewal project with early salvation army decor, into a library that is suitable for the Aquinas students."

Funded by the development funds contributed by various individuals, foundations, and companies, the project got underway May 1. Despite the intense work done during the summer, the LRC did not officially open until Sept. 12.

The new LRC offers the students improved services. The study tables and carrels are no longer in the cramped style they were in before. The additional amount of space provides for more suitable and quiet conditions for studying purposes.

The LRC is being dedicated to Mr. C. Arthur Woodhouse and his deceased wife, Marguerite. Mr. Woodhouse, previously an executive vice president of Union Bank, retired in 1969.

Woodhouse was appointed to the lay advisory board of Aquinas College in the 1950's. In 1969, he was elected to the Board of Trustees when the Aquinas College charter was amended to admit lay persons to the Board.

The Woodhouses have been chosen to have the LRC dedicated to them because of their loyal and dedicated service to Aquinas College over the past years, according to Carol Betis, media relations director.

The official dedication of the LRC will be held in the Wege Center ballroom on Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.

"I think the dedication gives us an opportunity to celebrate two things; the renovated space of the LRC, and also Aquinas' main purpose, which is to 'serve as a teaching and learning center,'" according to Sister Barbara Hansen.

Sister Barbara Hansen is chairwoman of the ad hoc committee formed to plan the dedication. The committee is made up of several persons in the Aquinas community. It includes students, faculty, administration, members of the Board of Trustees, and members of friends of the library committee.

Dr. Stanley Idzerda will deliver the dedication address. Dr. Idzerda is presently the editor of the LaFayette papers and is also a faculty member at Cornell University. He has previously served as Dean of Wesleyan University, Dean of Honors College at Michigan State University, and as President of St. Benedict College.

A formal morning brunch will be held for Ms. C. Arthur Woodhouse and his family. A private ceremony will follow the brunch with the unveiling of the dedication plaque, and a blessing of the LRC from Bishop Joseph Reinricht.

The 2 p.m. dedication ceremony will be held after the private ceremony and followed by an open house in the LRC.