Tornado warning sends students underground

By Walter Bakes and Sue Holmes

For 40 minutes on Sunday, September 8, Aquinas students, staff and a group of soccer players and fans sought refuge in basements around campus during a tornado warning.

A warning was first issued at 3:25 when a funnel cloud was sighted in Ionia County. At 3:45 the warning was extended to Kent County, triggered by a sighting 15 miles northwest of Grand Rapids, at 8 Mile and Walker. A second tornado was confirmed at 5 Mile and the East Beltline.

The Aquinas community was first warned by area civil defense sirens.

Campus Safety officers and resident advisors directed students to basements of all open buildings. In addition to the Campus Safety dispatcher and officer on duty, other DCS personnel volunteered when they heard the alert.

Students in both dorms were sent to the basements by R.A.s before Campus Safety officers arrived to help.

Regina residents endure the heat in the basement.

Regina residents were joined minutes later by the Aquinas and Central Michigan University soccer teams and spectators.

"A girl came by, said she was the tour guide and took us (to the dorm)," laughed Sheri Thompson, a CMU fan. Thompson said she was enjoying her stay in Regina's basement. "It's not any big deal. We're having a good time, like we would at the game," she said.

CMU soccer player Dan McNamara had one complaint. "We wanted to shoot some pool," he said, "but they wouldn't give us cues." CMU team member Jerome Porter was a bit more succinct. "It sucks," was his comment.

Regina residents occupied themselves by playing hackey sack and cards.

Those in the lower level of Wege Center relaxed and enjoyed the Detroit-Atlanta football game on cable, ate in the snackbar and played Pac-Man and pinball.

At Albertus Hall, some computer users tried to go back to the microlab during the warning, but were told to return to the basement or leave the campus.

After the all-clear was given at 4:25, soccer play resumed despite the field's wet condition. CMU, leading 3-0 at the sound of the siren, finished with a score of 6-0.

Thompson summed up the afternoon's events as "a memorable experience."

Hruby: An invisible but entrepreneurial president

By Walter Bakes

Aquinas College President Dr. Norbert Hruby, after a 16-year term that saw such achievements as Emeritus College and the Eastown Project, will retire at the end of the 1985-86 school year.

While he sums up his accomplishments as ones of outreach for the College, his image is the exact opposite—Hruby describes himself as a relatively invisible president.

"I'm not a household word in this community by any means," he said in an interview in April.

Hruby is often invisible to those inside the College as well. "They (the students and faculty) want somebody to talk to, they want an open door process, they want a lot of things like that," he said. "I'm too busy getting other things done to do that sort of thing, and that's not my personality and I can't change my personality," he said.

Hruby recently recommended that the Board of Trustees pick someone more visible as his successor.

"I think what we need is a much more public person, one who'll belong to the country clubs, who'll be seen on television every month popping off on some subject or another, who's going to take public stances on controversial issues," he said.

He also said he concurs with the faculty and students' desire for a different kind of personality in the new president.

Despite his invisibility, Hruby gets things done.

Hruby instituted the institutional self-study of 1969 and 70 the year he came to the College. This, one of the two "revolutions" he credits himself with, gave Aquinas a less authoritarian governance structure and a revised curriculum.

Outreach to the community is shown by the Emeritus College program, which reaches those over 55 with non-credit classes, and the
THE MATURE STUDENTS OF AQUINAS

With a few exceptions, Aquinas students acted well in Sunday's tornado warning. Campus Safety demonstrated that they had the situation well in hand. The dispatcher on duty, Kim Root, had her hands more than full with phone calls, monitoring the weather radio and handling radio communications between the officers. Also to be commended along with the officers on duty are those DCS personnel who came from the LRC to work during the emergency.

The R.A.s did a good job of evacuating the dorms, too. In fact, they had almost everyone down in the basements before Campus Safety arrived to help.

Students held up well under the heat and crowding of the dorm basements. They were very well behaved, which helped the R.A.s in their job of keeping people in the shelters.

The only real exception to the students' good performance we saw were attempts by the microlab users to leave their shelter before the warning expired.

There is widespread apathy among the general population about obeying warnings to seek shelter in bad weather. Aquinas students Sunday demonstrated a high degree of maturity under less-than-comfortable conditions.

TWO OFFERS

We've gotten zero—count them—zero reader survey forms from the first issue. If you have any comments, good, bad or otherwise, this is your second chance to make them known to us. Your comments on the form below will give us the opportunity to shape the newspaper to your desires. The second half of this great offer: you can help the newspaper and all Aquinas students in the school year by the students of Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Subscriptions are $2 per semester and $3 per year. Our phone number is (616) 458-5145. Printed by Grandville Printing

TIMES READER SURVEY NUMBER 1

What do you want to see in the Times? (Circle as many as apply)

More Eastown reporting
More columns (what type?)
More for continuing ed students

Please return this form to Circulation Desk in the Administration Building, and return it soon.

AQUINAS TIMES

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See CAVA, Page 3

CAVA/SAC

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

Welcome to the new school year! I hope everybody had a great summer! My name is Montie Annis and I am the director of the Social Action Committee (SAC) for this upcoming school year.

I got involved in SAC after taking some sociology classes involving world problems, especially hunger. After learning about the situation of the Third World's citizens, I could not idly sit back and not do anything to help them.

It did not take me very long to learn that we are responsible for more than just having hungry people in the world. We also have a hand in the political and civil turmoil throughout the world. My involvement increased and last year I handled the finances for the CAVA/SAC office.

I never realized the challenge of trying to get students involved in social issues until I took charge. The "air" of the campus has slowly gotten more conservative in the past few years. After all, why should people get involved and do something for others when they are so worried about their own careers? For myself, I could not ignore the problems of the world after being educated about them. We are all members of the world, not just the United States and the state of Michigan. I cannot not help my brothers and sisters who are in need.

Education is the important thing: if you know about something you can't ignore it. It won't go away. So this year I am hoping to put a lot of effort into educating the campus of the problems that plague our world. I hope everyone will take a little time and learn about the world they live in. Have a good year!

COMMUNITY ACTION VOLUNTEERS OF AQUINAS

Hi! Hope you are getting settled down from a short summer. My name is Paula Mellin and I'm the new director of CAVA, the Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas. What is CAVA? CAVA is an organization which gets involved in serving the needs of people on campus, in the community, state and world. We are presently involved in several projects, which include:

- Cans for CAVA—empty pop cans returned on campus. Funds from their deposit go to feed the hungry in Grand Rapids through Capitol Lunch.
- Packages for Poland—students, staff, teachers donate used clothing for people in Poland (more on this below).
- Four Mile Fund Run for Deagel Coffee House—this is happening October 5, we need community college students to help out.
- Help the Third World—"Packages for Poland" campaign. If you happen to be a first-timer here, please take the time to read about a way in which you can help people in another part of the world.
- We are also looking for volunteers interested in working as Big Sisters and Big Brothers. Bethany Christian Services needs people for foster and day care. Mercy Respite Center needs volunteers to help with handicapped children of all types and ages, and workers to serve hot lunch at Capitol Lunch are wanted.
- We can work around your busy schedule and help you work as little or as much as possible. A sign up sheet is on the door of the CAVA/SAC office, lower level Wege. Those who will be volunteering will be offered refreshments tomorrow, Thursday the 12th from 9 to 3 and 6 to 9. A meeting for those signing up will be held Friday, Sept. 13 in the Private Dining Room. Come, bring your lunch and learn more about us. Everybody is welcome, teachers and staff also.

PACKAGES FOR POLAND

If this isn't your first year at Aquinas, you may recall CAVA's annual "Packages for Poland" campaign. If you happen to be a first-timer here, please take the time to read about a way in which you can help people in another part of the world.

For the past two years, CAVA has sent "Care" packages to Poland containing clothes and small articles in short supply. This is our way of helping the people through their time of martial law and the ever-present problem of short supply versus increasing demand in many Communist countries.

Each year we try to send the packages in time for Christmas, but, unfortunately, we usually send them too late. So, we've made this timetable in hope of arriving at approximately the same time as Saint Nick. We would like to receive the last donations on Tuesday, Oct. 29. We will then box donations on Wednesday, October 30 and then mail the packages on the first or second of November. This should mean that the packages will arrive closer to Christmas.

What does all this mean to you? It means the opportunity for you to donate clothing, boxes or help to aid people in need. You'll have the chance to work with others. And best of all, it's fun!
my space

Christine Bichler

THE STILL FURTHER ADVENTURES OF BUTTERFLY AND THE PSYCHEDELIC UNICORN

The last time we saw our intrepid heroines, Butterfly and her 60s radical roommate, Psyche (really the Psychedelic Unicorn in disguise), they were trying in vain to stir their apathetic fellow students into protest. Now, an even greater challenge lies before them: learning to share a dorm room with group of 8 or more with reservations. HAYRIDES. Scenic tours to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach—earn commissions on all trips to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach—earn commissions on all trips to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach.ISMATCH. ILL 60532. 1-800-545-6479.

WANTED: A very energetic individual. Fly fisherman, sailor, or someone who looks to act as our rep for our annual spring break trips to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach—earn commissions on all trips to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. I thank you very much for the package which was very big. I am written this in English, because young many people are studying English and would like to write to each other in English. Everything pleased us so much, especially the fact that you show the picture of yourself that makes you look like a recently arrived Romanian refugee on badly forged papers.

---Annette Milecki

A PHOTO IDENTIFICATION CRISIS

It seems that everywhere we go these days we need photo I.D. cards. Whether it's a driver's license, a student card, or a credit card, we all carry at least one in our wallets or purses.

The idea is to restrict access to private places. Back in olden times (say 1958, when things were not so secure), there were no photo I.D. cards. If a guy came up to you on the street and said he was John Smith, you could pretty well assume that he was John Smith.

But what about times change and more people than ever today try to take advantage of things without paying for them and to get around the law in some way or another. Thus, the photo I.D.

But what's the point of having a photo identification card if the picture on the card never looks like the person it's supposed to identify? After all, has anyone in the history of the world ever had a good student I.D.? After you've had your picture taken at the registrar's office, you have ever exclaimed, Wow! That looks just like me! I think I have this blown up and hung on the fireplace! Of course not. Your first reaction is likely to be a shriek of horror. Oh no, you say. Those bleeping idiots put somebody else's picture on my I.D.

Then you look closer and see that the guy or gal in the picture is wearing your shirt and glasses. "My gosh," you moan, "is that what I look like?"

The sight of a typical mug on a photo I.D. card is enough to send anyone into a severe identity crisis. I had always considered myself a good, upstanding citizen until I got my first passport photo taken. Then I began to think of myself as an IRA terrorist. The picture made me look like the sort of guy who would try to board an airplane with TNT strapped to his body—Gary "The Human Time Bomb" Eberle.

Over the years I've tried to outsmart the cheap cameras that take I.D. photos. At college one year I decided to get a great tan before having my photo taken. I was trying to get rid of the green tinge I.D. photos give the skin. It didn't work. I just looked like a well-tanned corpse.

As a people who operate the photo I.D. cameras go through a rigorous training program, of course. Getting photos to turn out that bad isn't a matter of luck. Photographers are sent to a special school in Rochester, New York, where they learn how to make the shutter at the exact instant a person is going to slobber. They also learn how to set the lights so that it looks as if you've been underground for three days. They take special seminars in how to keep you standing on those little footpads until you stop grinning and open your mouth and hang your tongue out.

Take any 10 student I.D. photos at random and you'll have the most sinister, or rogues' gallery this side of the Black Museum at Scotland Yard. If you want to shock someone who's supposed to meet you at a strange airport, send them a copy of your I.D. photo. If you're going to meet your boyfriend's or girlfriend's parents for the first time, let him/her take your photo I.D. home first. There'll be a security escort waiting.

I'm not sure how all of this is supposed to aid identification of anyone. Everyone knows that photo I.D. cards look like the person they're supposed to identify anyway, so nobody gets too upset if you show them a picture of yourself that makes you look like a recently arrived Romanian refugee on badly forged papers.

The only time you really worry is if a librarian or security guard glances at your photo and says, "Looks just like you." Check into a clinic immediately. You may already be dead.

CAVA from Page 2

coffee, tea and cash (for mailing purposes). If you would like to meet me and at the same time help box the dona-

tions, that could be arranged. Any donations can be dropped off at the CAVA/SAC office. The phone number is ext. 324.

As a last comment, to show that your hard work and concern doesn't go unnoticed:

"Dear Friends,

I thank you very much for the package which was very big. I am writing with the ballpoint pen you sent me. Everyone is happy with the pens they sent us, especially because there were erasers on the other end. Everything pleased us so much, especially the fact that you show the Christian teachings—love of neighbor. I am very interested in your school and would like to get a letter from you. You can write in English, because many young people are studying English and would like to write to each other in English.

May God Bless You
Bożena Dokurno
Dobra 27
87-100 Toruń
Polska"

I think this letter says it all. We have quite a few more in the office, so drop by sometime.
STOP WORRYING.
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So give us a call today. And stop worrying. Because your college money is waiting for you now at D&N Savings!
The lead singer of 2XL, one of the two groups at Outdoor Concert. Kate Weber and Andy Jensen enjoy the good weather and music.

Food, Music, Fun — Fall Outdoor Concert '85

PHOTOS BY JIM TAYLOR

The dance crowd overflowed the board floor set up.

Linda Harleston and Andrea Brown work on the Cokes. Brad Winkler gets a little sooty as he and Mary Beth Staunton broil burgers.
Hope honors Hruby with honorary degree

By Walter Bakes

The Aquinas community has realized for years that its president, Dr. Norbert Hruby, is "an able administrator." Hope College presidents especially lauded Hruby with its presentation of an honorary Doctor of Letters degree on August 27.

In addition to being "an able administrator," the citation for the honorary degree said Hruby's role as an "academic statesman" and an "educational leader." "I was tremendously surprised," said Hruby of his selection to receive the degree.

Part of his surprise, Hruby said, was due to the fact Hope and Aquinas are such different institutions. Hope, he said, is a college of almost all full-time, traditional age students who live on campus. Contrastingly, Aquinas has many more continuing education students than full-time, traditional students. Also, Aquinas draws many commuter students from the area, making residence students a minority.

A member of the Hope Board of Trustees, Carl E. VerBeek, presented the degree to Hruby at Hope's Fall Convocation.

Hruby's development of "some of the most innovative and responsive programs imaginable in higher education," including Encore, Summer Without Walls and IDEA.

Establishment of Emeritus Center and the Career Development Center. Aquinas' work in Eastown with the Eastown Project.

Aquinas' work toward age-integration.

Hruby's many positions of leadership in such institutions as the National Catholic Education Association, the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, among others.

Hruby said receiving the degree was "a real honor," especially because a Christian Reformed institution recognized the president of a Catholic college. He described the degree as "a bridge built between the Catholic world and the Protestant world," in his acceptance speech.

Scenic Route: Where'd it go?

By Jeffrey M. Winters

Ziggy no longer lives at Regina Hall.

He and other members of the Regina second east hall's Scenic Route finally "graduated" and departed from the college scene. Ziggy and other fading murals including an apple tree, a grand piano, and a bubble gum machine were finally painted over this summer.

However, two Dr. Seuss characters still greet students as they enter the floor, and Snoopy still toasts them with his foaming mug of root beer as they pass by the floor lounge. A large lion's head, Mickey and Minnie Mouse and a boating scene also remain.

The paintings were a result of a floor project done by the 1977-78 second east residents.

"Each suite had the responsibility of having a certain wall painted," said Director of Residence Life Brad Winkler.

The murals lasted eight years before they were painted over. The normal rotation for repainting is every five years.

Most of the paintings had begun to fade or blur due to the fact that latex paints diintegrate over a period of time.

Two other floors, second and fourth west Regina, have painted their halls in the past four years.

The repainting of halls is encouraged but it must first be approved by Residence Life.

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Banned Books Week: The First Amendment lives

By Christine Bichler

The Catcher in the Rye, The Diary of Anne Frank—these are just two of the books on display at the bookstore during Banned Books Week, September 7-14. This event is co-sponsored by many organizations, including the American Library Association, the American Society of Journalists and Authors and the National Association of College Stores, of which the bookstore is a member. According to Bookstore Manager Jerry Nickels, Banned Books Week is meant to educate the public about what type of books are banned and why.

The main reason for banning the books is to "protect" the public, especially its youth, from reading anything offensive or anything that might affect the morals of society. One person's opinion of what is offensive may differ from another's opinion. The decision of where to draw the line between good and bad is difficult, says Nickels.

Some very good pieces of literature have been banned because they were too controversial for their time. The Catcher in the Rye was banned because it contained swearwords and discussed prostitution. Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer was banned because some people thought it was racist. Women's groups try to prevent material such as books and magazines that they feel are pornographic from being distributed.

Many of the classics are still being banned from libraries, bookstores and schools. Newer offensive materials such as magazines, movies and other media are also being attacked. Nickels mentioned that as soon as these works are banned, the public wants to go out and get them immediately. So the process of banning can work against itself.

He suggested that children should be allowed to read these works if they want but that they should be guided by a parent or teacher. They may then be educated with what are considered classics. In this way, they will not be corrupted.

Nickels realizes, as do many people, that kids read from kindergarten, through high school, and college especially, they can't be stopped from reading what they want to read. He doesn't believe that the youth should be stopped either.

Nickels also suggests that the process of banning could make society check itself. Society should take into consideration why it really wants to ban books, magazines or movies. It could also take a closer look at itself.

Tina Turner sizzles in Wings Stadium Sept. 4

By Christine Bichler

"Ladies and Gentlemen, TINA TURNER!!" No further introduction was necessary as the capacity crowd at Wings Stadium rose to its feet with a roar to welcome the inimitable Tina. The audience was primed for an evening of energetic, raunchy rock and Turner let them have it. Dazzling light effects and blasts of smoke that would make lesser performers seem pretentious to Tina, who tossed her energy about the stage for about 2 hours with reckless ease. She opened with her top ten hit, "Show Some Respect," and the kind of energy that most singers reserve for the end of a concert. After that, Tina's momentum never let up.

She stormed through "I Might Have Been Queen," and "I Can't Stand the Rain!" from her Private Dancer album, and of course the catchy thing that was one of only two slow songs that she performed during the entire concert. The other was a torchy version of the Beatle's "Help," which has become a Turner trademark.

Even during the ballads, Tina seemed to radiate heat. For the rest of the concert, the audience was hard put to keep up with her as she shimmed, struttled and gyrated all over the stage from one end to the other. The fans were standing most of the time, frequently dancing in the aisles, waving their arms and clapping. They joined in the singing, at times spontaneously, and when Tina called for participation on "What's Love Got To Do With It?" the response was nearly unanimous. The crowd also joined in on "We Don't Need Another Hero" (Thunderdome), ZZ Top's "Legs," and "You Better Be Good To Me."

Strong instruments are a must to back this lady's powerhouse voice, and Turner's band was in top form. Pianist Kenny Moore had plenty of room to shine, especially on "Better Be Good," during which he helped Tina on vocals as well as piano. Saxophonist/keyboardist Tim Cappello was a favorite of the crowd. During Tina's introduction of her band members he stole the show by putting on several body-builder poses which delighted the fans. His saxophone work on "Private Dancer," was nothing less than stunning.

A word should also be said about the computerized camera work that allowed fans throughout the stadium to see close-ups of Turner on stage as well as pre-recorded footage on large screens above and on both sides of the stage. This device might have proved distracting with a less charismatic performer, but generally it was used well during this concert. Particularly effective was the footage of Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome which was rolled during Tina's rendition of the Hollywood Knight song "One of the Living."

Tina wound up the concert with a 10-minute romp through "Proud Mary," which she performed practically whirling across the stage, followed by (appropriately enough) "Legs," and "Let's Dance." The finale was a rendition of "Dancing in the Dark," that the Boss himself might have enjoyed.

Through the entire affair, the audience seemed to sweat more than Turner did. She seemed capable of performing for another hour or two when she finally left the stage amid the cheers of her fans.

It's a sure bet that no one went home disappointed. Tina Turner in full flight is an electrifying experience.
Welcome back!

I know that classes have been going on for a couple of weeks, but this is my first report of the school year (I was in Wichita, Kansas for the National Baseball Congress World Series, and missed the first week or so.) Generally, I'll be reporting on the various athletic events going on here at Aquinas as an extension of the sports information office, in which I work.

Five sports make up the fall calendar: men's soccer, women's volleyball, men's and women's cross country and men's fall golf.

Right now, since the fall season is just about ready to get underway, permit me to take care of some unfinished business from the spring:

**BASEBALL WRAPUP**

Baseball finished the year at 35-25, with a third-place finish in the NAIA District 23 tournament. Mike Steverson, a junior last year, led the team with a .403 batting mark. Orlando Villareal, now graduated, led the team in homers with 14 and runs batted in with 51. Greg Reinhold (graduated), Mike Horjes (junior last year) and Kevin Kendrick (junior last year) carried the bulk of the pitching: each threw over 60 innings and finished with an earned run average below 3.75.

**LOOKING BACK AT SOFTBALL**

Softball compiled a 10-13 ledger under first-year coach Sue Ida. Lori Grochowski (grad) led the batting department with a .351 average; Orlando Villareal, now graduated, led the team in homers with 14 and runs batted in with 51. Greg Reinhold (graduated),

**NOW, THIS YEAR**

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**SOCCER:** Nazareth College Wed., September 18 at 3:30 p.m. and Siena Heights Saturday, Sept. 29 at 1:00 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Adrian, Thursday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m.; Saginaw Valley, Wed. Sept. 18, 7 p.m., Bellfield, Grand Valley State, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17 and at Calvin, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Home soccer matches are played at the Robinson Road field (entrance off the corner of Robinson Road and Plymouth Ave.), home volleyball matches are played in the Fieldhouse. Come on out and root the Saints on!

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Dear Slash,

Greetings from your wave-brained friend. Having just surfaced in on a 15-foot breaker from the West Coast, my mind is a little bit out of sync...yes, it's the start of another Aquinas school year. I'm already plotting out my next year in the life! Hope you say—Florida-Hawaii-Arizona—touch throughout the year. To be another Aquinas school year. So it is perfectly normal to feel like a German without his bicycle... Dreads, were saying "students phone home." This year PEOPLE were saying "students phone home." PEOPLE, or Planning for Extended Orientation Program for Launching Education, is a task force set up by President Norbert Rueby to help students adjust to college life. On Labor Day weekend several activities were planned for students. Dorm movies and ice cream sundaes were featured. Sunday's "Life is a Beach" event was cancelled due to rain. The weekend culminated with PEOPLE's "Phone Home." From 5:30 to 9:30 Labor Day afternoon students could make a three minute call home for free, to any point in the U.S. Paqui Craig, a sophomore working for the Financial Aid Office and Student Activities, ran the show. According to Craig, 25 students had made calls by 6:15, and she estimates that 75 percent were freshmen. Tina Oen, director of student activities, organized the program. The whole idea behind the event was, according to Oen, to "give the students a chance to phone home.

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**SLASH-INGS**

The film, recognizing the fashion rage. Their only weak­ness: a fetish for throwing stale Bounce fabric softeners into a plastic shoes and Boy Toy belts. While others were buying new wardrobes for college these rookies were involved in an intensive 40-hour training program. The new Campus Safety officers include Chris Cameron, Tamar Evans, Stacia "Bond" Green, Tom Laughlin, Marianne "O" Norton, Mike Palmer, Steve Star­bucks, Nancy Ward and Jeffrey M. Winters. The officers were involved in subjects varying from fire extinguisher use to self-defense instruction taught by Grand Rapids police officer Dave Thomas.

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**NEW CAMPUSSAFETYOFFICERS TRAINED WELL**

By Jeffrey M. Winters

This summer nine Aquinas College students came back a week before everyone else. While others were buying new wardrobes for college these rookies were involved in an intensive 40-hour training program. The new Campus Safety officers include Chris Cameron, Tamar Evans, Stacia "Bond" Green, Tom Laughlin, Marianne "O" Norton, Mike Palmer, Steve Starbucks, Nancy Ward and Jeffrey M. Winters. The officers were involved in subjects varying from fire extinguisher use to self-defense instruction taught by Grand Rapids police officer Dave Thomas.

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The week of training consisted of rules and regulations from a manual, visits by local forces and various simulations.

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The week of training consisted of rules and regulations from a manual, visits by local forces and various simulations. "I was impressed with how much we covered," explained rookie Chris Cameron. "The training was very informative. It was done very well and I feel it helped prepare me for the job."

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The new officers seem to fit in with the veteran officers, reported veteran dispatcher Katy Purrenhage.

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"The thing I liked best about Campus Safety is the people I work with," said new officer Mike Palmer: "We all get along real well and have a good time.

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Barry Kantz, who works on the Notre Dame campus safety, stated that the officers are trained better than at Notre Dame.

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With the confidently trained rookies on the force, the students should be able to live in an atmosphere of safety.

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Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday CLOSED
Saturday-7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.