Cold weather, not cold beer, marks '85 Gala Weekend

By Walter Bakes

Fifty-degree weather and a beerless beer tent were not exactly what the planners of Gala Weekend were hoping to have on Saturday, October 5. It was just terrible weatherwise,” commented Associate Director of Public Relations Sharon Yentsch, one of those planners. The low of 46 degrees Saturday was not much lower than the high of exactly 50 degrees.

The weather was down among alumni and parents this year, Yentsch said, explaining “The main factor was the weather.”

Other than the somewhat chilly temperatures, football games, the Heritage Hill home tour and Puskaski Days had a hand in the low showings.

“Overall, we had a good turnout for students,” said Tina Oen, student activities director. Friday night’s student-produced talent show was “packed,” she added.

Sunday’s Mass was attended by a standing-room-only crowd, according to Associate Professor of Biology Dick McCorriston’s 24 years of service.

The student may also have the privilege to the Insignis Program. Recognition was given at the ceremony for Chemistry Professor John P. J. Smith’s retirement after 34 years and former Associate Professor of Biology Dick McCorriston’s 24 years of service.

One of the distinguished guests at the ceremony was Peter Wege, benefactor of the building.

Yentsch found out Friday afternoon, some 24 hours before the tent was scheduled to open, that three carriers Aquinas applied to turned the College down. The apparent reason, said Yentsch, was that the risks were too high.

Aquinas aims at honors students with new program

By Sue Kapuscinski

Aquinas will soon be starting its own honors program, entitled “Insignis,” it was announced on Friday, Oct. 4.

Insignis, a Latin word that means “mark of honor” or “note-worthy,” is designed to attract more honors students, those that are highly motivated, to this college.

The program is designed to serve the students, allowing them to accelerate at their own pace and explore new things, says Dr. James Schultz, Vice President for Marketing.

Gary Eberle, program director, is looking forward to working with a program that gives special attention to students with exceptional gifts and talents. “Often the academically superior student is ignored; it is assumed that he or she can make it alone,” Eberle says. “Sometimes these students have special needs—they often feel out of place in the regular classroom and feel different from their fellow classmates. The Insignis Program will give them the opportunity to meet together to share their gifts, to interact with others on the same intellectual level, as well as to be challenged academically.”

Insignis also allows the students to stay in the same classes as other students. They are not segregated because they have different academic demands.

Schultz said that about 30 students of the incoming freshmen class could qualify for the honors program, though about only half are interested. He also said that many prospective students show an interest in a program of this type but they end up going elsewhere.

Students must meet certain requirements to be admitted to the Insignis Program. First, a student should have scored at least 1,100 on the SAT or a composite of 25 or better on the ACT. Also, he must have maintained at least a 3.5 G.P.A. in high school. Current Aquinas students must have at least a 3.75 G.P.A.

Another requirement is that he must have at least two letters of recommendation from high school teachers and/or counselors. Next, he must show proof of participation in extracurricular or community activities. The student must also present a written statement of his goals and objectives.

Finally, the Insignis Program Review Board will evaluate the information presented and decide who will be accepted into the program. The Board will consist of a program director, two faculty members, one representative from the Admissions Office, and at least two student members of the program who are elected by current students.

There are many advantages and privileges to the Insignis Program. Students are able to take College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests and other tests to obtain credit. This makes it possible for the student to complete his degree in three years. The student may also have the opportunity to study overseas. Honors students will be able to meet with visiting scholars. An annual meeting and banquet are held to give recognition to outstanding achievements by the students. The members are offered Aquinas’ variety of social, physical and spiritual opportunities to help them lead a well-balanced lifestyle.
OUR VOTE AS SHAREHOLDERS

What stake do the on-campus students have in Western Foods?

At least 10 meals a week in Wege Cafeteria, 20 if you’re a freshman. Quality of food in the cafeteria, we feel, goes down when Wege Center is rented out to wedding receptions, banquets and conventions. Situations such as hotdogs served to dorm students on nights with weddings recep­tions scheduled are not uncommon. If the poor food quality isn’t bad enough, we are second-class citizens in our own cafeteria.

Students during dinner on Saturday of Gala Weekend, for example, were forced into about a third of the cafeteria so that the alumni dinner could be set up. Most recently, on Saturday the 12th, students had to vie for space with some 400 seminar attendees who crowded into a cafeteria already filled with book displays.

We are sure that all parties do their best to provide quality food and service. One of the questions to be pondered, though, is whether wed­dings and conventions overtax Western’s and Wege’s facilities. Perhaps all parties concerned should review who deserves first class food: the wedding receptor’s people or the dorm students?

Since we residence hall tenants are forced to purchase at least some of our meals from Western Foods, we are steady shareholders in that business. We have no quibbles with Campus Ministry. The only thing we wonder is why the balance of space must tip so far in Campus Ministry’s favor.

Our objection to the gameroom’s removal rests on the fact that Campus Ministry can function anywhere. Even if it is removed from the main­stream of student travel and placed in the House of Studies, is it any worse off than, say, the Academic Achievement Center or the counseling center? Is it any better off than, say, the Academic Achievement Center or the counseling center?

We wonder why Campus Ministry must push out the gameroom in the lower level of Wege Center. Plans to put the games in the snackbar aren’t satisfactory. We wonder if we can’t be pushed aside for those who have no more interest in Aquinas than as space for their events.

After all, it’s our college, too.

VIDE GAMES AND GOD

We wonder why Campus Ministry must push out the gameroom in the lower level of Wege Center. We see many people helped by Campus Ministry. There is no way that we would want to see that organization die.

On the other hand, we see the director of alumni and foundation develop­ment, Bob Hendrickson, playing Ms. Pac-Man. We note that the director of Wege Student Center, John Walker, enjoys the same game. And the main­room operator, Dan Morgan, plays it too.

Not less, but present nevertheless, are the many students that spend time and quarters in the pursuit of high scores on the pinball and videogame machines. Last but not least, we would raise objections to turning down the stream of student travel and placed in the House of Studies, is it any worse off than, say, the Academic Achievement Center or the counseling services? They will still stay open despite being moved to the House of Studies.

There is no place for the gameroom to go, however. Space in Wege is at a premium, and there is no place on campus that would attract all students, commuter and residence both.

Plans to put the games in the snackbar aren’t satisfactory. We wonder where, for one thing, the pool table would go. We also can’t imagine that the already-cramped eating place would be able to accommodate many machines. Last but not least, we would raise objections to turning down sound on the machines so as not to disturb diners.

We have no quibbles with Campus Ministry. The only thing we wonder is why the balance of space must tip so far in Campus Ministry’s favor.

ONE LESS BRICK IN THE WALL

Why are there walls between different members of the college community or any two people, for that matter? Is it because they are different in looks, actions, thinking abilities and/or have different opinions, ideals and values? We all have a hard time accepting individual differences. Differences can keep us apart, or we can learn to look beyond the initial differ­ences. We can enjoy and share music and various kinds of entertainment that unite all people. I hope you will find the Snack Bar a place like this. A place to get a breath of fresh air during a hectic semester.

Since I’ve been at Aquinas this last year, there have been a number of people talking about how to get the commuter students more involved with the Aquinas community. There have been various attempts, some better than others.

Now, we are going to try something that has been done before, but this time with a twist. The twist is to involve musicians and entertainers (on and off campus students, staff and faculty) to per­form in the Snack Bar every other week. Of course, there are friends from the Grand Rapids community invited to perform, too.

As some of you heard last Tuesday night, there was music, sweet music flowing from the Snack Bar...yes, Larry Reidt has done it again. Larry Reidt—song writer, guitarist and innovative musician—was back on campus to entertain us. He is the first of many to come.

So far, we have some alumni and some regular folks from the community scheduled to entertain in the Snack Bar starting with the evening time slots, possibly moving into some lunch hours.

We want to get the whole Aquinas community involved. Everyone is welcome to share talents of all types to join in removing one more brick in the wall. The wall that prevents communication and reaching out in, all because people are different. Different in many ways: age, occupation, dorm life to apartments and homes, richer and poorer (richer when you come, poorer when you leave) single or married, men and women, black and white. The list is endless and that is why this is the first in a series of articles to come on “Breaking Down the Walls.”

A song comes to mind: “Everyday People.” “There is a black man who doesn’t like the white man who doesn’t like the red man who doesn’t like the yellow man. Different Strokes for different folks... There is a fat man who doesn’t like the skinny man for being such a rich man who doesn’t like the poor man. Well, don’t quote me on the exact words, but you get the drift... and so on and so on and sooby dooby dooby... We got to live together... I love everyday people.”

A final note is that the volunteers from CAVA have been going outside of Aquinas to minister to the needs of the community. Now it’s time to have a little ministering done on campus... music, dance, skits, etc. Let us know if you’d be interested in doing a couple songs or a short act. We can work out the details. Contact Angel White or Paulla Melin. Thanks, Larry, for getting us started on the right foot. Hope you all will enjoy the new addition to the Snack Bar.

—Paulla Melin

See CAVA/SAC, Page 4

Letters

The Wednesday, October 2 blood drive sponsored by Tri-Beta.

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Aquinas College for supporting the blood drive. The drive supplies valuable blood for area hospitals, which require it daily. Our drive attracted 86 potential donors and allowed 65 of them to give blood. The director of the Grand Valley Blood Program Mobiles, John Rudy, was pleased with the drive and looking forward to a bigger drive in the spring. I would especially like to thank the donors, and the workers who recruited, called, and helped set up. I would also like to give special thanks to CAVA who helped recruit. And finally a special thanks to Tri Beta and it’s members who sponsored and made the drive possible.

Sincerely,

Brian E. Weirick
President, Tri Beta
Fall Blood Drive Chairman

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Printed by Grandville Printing
my space
Christine Bichler

THE GREAT AMERICAN “IT”

The recent uproar over the painting Metanoia at Calvin College gave me pause to consider the American attitude toward (shh!) sex. Metanoia was among several paintings displayed at the college until someone discovered that the painting depicted (gasp!) sexual intercourse. The dispute that followed caused the entire art show to relocate to the Race Street Gallery.

I'm not really qualified to comment on the painting's artistic merit. However, numerous writers to the Grand Rapids Press felt that they were, and summarily dismissed Metanoia as trash because of its subject matter. Many of them accused the painting of holding the sex act up to ridicule, and one writer smugly likened artists who depict sexuality to adolescents scrawling dirty words on urinal walls.

How very odd that in a culture frequently preoccupied with sex, many, if not most Americans still think of sexuality as life's dirty little secret, the dark and mysterious IT of adulthood. To broach the subject of sex frankly is still a social no-no. Even Ann Landers, that American bastion of progressive thinking, referred to intercourse as “The Act” in her infamous sex survey. It seems that Americans are nervous, to say the least, when it comes to sexuality.

Simultaneously, we as a nation are obsessed with IT, especially measured in commercial terms. Sex manuals abound on the bestseller list. Pornographic films, books and magazines from Playboy to Hustler, like Larry Flynt with interpretation of our sexual nature. Perhaps we are so afraid of discussing sex with honesty and intelligence. Then we wonder why we are plagued with unwanted pregnancies, abortions and the sexual promiscuity of our young. Sex is just not a social no-no. Even Ann Landers, that American bastion of social correctness, has been known to write about sex.

However, we do mind anything or anyone that challenges our notion that sex belongs in the gutter. We really don't mind that teenagers in dark the­
aters giggle at films such as Porky's. We even tolerate pornography because somehow it confirms our feeling that sex is just not in the gutter.

Much to our dismay we find that we, by default, have entrusted the issue of discussing sex with honesty and intelligence. Then we wonder why we are plagued with unwanted pregnancies, abortions and the sexual exploitation of women and children.

*See IT, Page 4*

Letters to the editor—your chance to speak out

Praises or putdowns of campus life or school policy, this is your chance to speak out. Just put your feelings into writing (typed, if you prefer, preferably), put your name and phone number (for verification purposes) down and drop it by the Times office, lower level of Wege. We will not accept unsigned letters, but we will withhold names for outstanding reasons.

Hey, Mr. Fiske—We wouldn't go to your restaurants either.

Editor's note: Gary's column was written prior to the power outage depicted in the photo essay on page 13. The outage he describes was not more than an hour long and occurred about two and a half weeks ago.

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?

The power went out here at Aquinas a couple of weeks ago. For about an hour, everything that was electric, including telephones, was shut down. It wasn't a big deal as disasters go. It fell far short of, say, the earthquake that devastated Mexico City the same week, yet it was still an in­
structive experience.

Down the hall from my office, I heard shrieks of dismay from the computer lab as everything that had not been stored in the machines' memories disappeared forever. Various exploders, series flistory, and class­
rooms as typewriters, tape recorders, video machines and overhead pro­jectors clicked off, fell silent or went dark. Classes were stopped and students went home. Office workers and administrators began trickling out, unable to continue working without electricity.

The first thing I noticed, once the cursing stopped, was how quiet everything suddenly was. Only when the power came back did I notice that we live our lives against the background of an electric hum. The roar of computers, the clack of printers, the near and far ringing of telephones, the hum of fluorescent lights, the beat of stereos, the whirr of fans, the hiss of air conditioners and the rumble of elevators provide a cacophonous accompaniment to everything we do. This subliminal noise has become so much a part of our lives, that we don't even notice it until it's gone.

We have built our lives on the machine hum of electricity and, for better or worse, most of us cannot now do without it. Indeed, when it stops, many of us must stop, too. Modern men and women are plug-in people and much of what many of us do from day to day depends on our ability to mold our consciousness to this or that piece of electric machinery.

The funny thing about the power outage, however, was that it didn't change that much. I discovered that the things I do and derive the most pleasure from are not plug-in things. When the power went out, the words did not disappear from the volume of Shakespeare I was reading. My notes, written longhand on yellow paper because I like the scratch of graphite on a page, did not vanish. And, since I generally work by natural light (an eccentricity of mine), I was able to just sit by the window and continue. Best of all, the telephone, the bane of my existence, was, for once, pleasantly silent. I realized that I felt happier when the power was off. For once, I could do the things I enjoy without distraction.

For a moment, I even felt smug as I heard the moans of the computer students down the hall. Their lives effectively stopped when the power died; mine went on as before. The plug-in people had been shown just how fragile was the electronic web that held their lives together. My life, I congratulated myself, was founded on the certainties of natural light and ink and paper.

But then, I also began to feel oddly anarchonistic, like the warriors in Kurosawa's film The Seven Samurai, who, for all their skill with ancient weapons, were no match for anyone with a modern gun. I realized that I, like them, possessed skills which, for all their erstwhile value and utility, had little place in today's world.

I even flashed on a vision of the monks at Lindisfarne, toiling away in towers at ancient arts with the ladder pulled up to protect them from the
THE ADVENTURES OF MIKE STEVENS

Last February Walt Disney World representatives came to Grand Rapids to interview area college students to participate in their college internship program in Florida. Mike Stevenson, then an Aquinas junior from St. Clair Shores was one of a few students who interviewed and was accepted for a fall '85 internship.

Disney offers an integrated program of Leisure Time Management Studies and a core of nonaccredited business seminars provided by the Disney University. The curriculum is a unique blend of academic theory and practical reality. A student learns the philosophies and operating practices of the number one vacation destination of the world—Walt Disney World.

Here is Mike's latest letter to the Aquinas community:

I haven't received any forms for the four week review so I will be summarizing my experiences on this paper.

WEEK ONE

Week one consisted of the word "traditions" and finding out where we were going to experience our four months. "Traditions" is a three-day ordeal where we actually are talked to by supervisors and other Disney workers. It consisted of the Disney philosophies, rules and regulations, grooming, retail merchandise procedures, cash handling, credit card procedures, register work and other business-related experiences. I started work on the fifth day. Usually the supervisor of your department takes you on a tour of EPCOT but not Mike. I started work right away. Strollers and Wheelchairs is my job location and I love it.

WEEK TWO

I was very lucky during week two. I had Sunday and Monday off. I did a lot of fun things. I went swimming and played tennis on Sunday. And Monday, I went to Orlando with my roommate, Matt Palmer from Eastern Illinois. We went shopping and came back to Snow White and discussed Disneyland compared to Disney World. Day 10 was interesting. I met a beautiful girl from South Germany. We discussed her cultures, way of living, her education compared to mine and herself. The conversation was very interesting and I learned a lot about Germany. The neatest thing about week two was meeting a lot of people from other countries and seeing how they live. So far, I have met people from Germany, France, Mexico City and Morrocco.

...to be continued next issue

If you'd like to write Mike—

Mike Stevenson
Snow White Camp Ground
4567 Seven Dwarf Cove
Kissimmee, Fla. 32741

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...to be continued next issue

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We gain nothing by refusing to talk about these issues and the attitudes that cause them. As long as we perpetuate the sexual aversion/obsession cycle, our sexual problems will get worse, not better. But we don't have to cause them. As long as we perpetuate the sexual aversion/obsession cycle, our sexual problems will get worse, not better. But we don't have to cause them. As long as we perpetuate the sexual aversion/obsession cycle, our sexual problems will get worse, not better. But we don't have to cause them. As long as we perpetuate the sexual aversion/obsession cycle, our sexual problems will get worse, not better. But we don't have to cause them. As long as we perpetuate the sexual aversion/obsession cycle, our sexual problems will get worse, not better. But we don't have to cause them. As long as we perpetuate the sexual aversion/obsession cycle, our sexual problems will get worse, not better. But we don't have to cause them. 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BACCHUS—
an alternative

By Margaret Steffes

The first organizational meeting of BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, under the direction of Jeff Rice.

BACCHUS was first introduced at Aquinas last February as a week-long program of alcohol awareness. Its intentions this year are to build membership and to make it a permanently active organization complete with a constitution, officers, a program of events, meetings and a budget that will carry on throughout the year.

The purpose of this organization is to provide educational programs surrounding alcohol issues. The main goals are to educate and promote responsible decisions in regard to drinking and to inform students about the effects of alcoholism and the seriousness of drinking and driving.

This group isn't out to ostracize particular individuals in their choice to drink, but rather to offer educational information, alternatives to drinking and to prove that one doesn't need to drink in order to have a good time or to be socially accepted. If people choose to drink, then they should be aware of the possible effects, not only on themselves, but on others and their environment as well.

At the second organizational meeting, on Sept. 24, officers were elected. The officers for the 1985-86 year are president, John Zagunis; vice president, Margaret Steffes; secretary, Pam Nelson; treasurer, Jacki Moros.

Future meetings will be held under the direction of the student members. Anyone interested in joining or finding out more about BACCHUS is encouraged to attend the next meeting on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m., tentatively scheduled for the Regina basement.

Advising Center judged "outstanding" nationally

The Aquinas College Academic Advising Center has been awarded the 1985 Certificate of Merit by the American College Testing Program and the National Academic Advising Association.

ACT/NACADA presents Outstanding Institutional Advising Program Awards to institutions that can document "innovative and/or exemplary practices that have resulted in the improvement of their academic advising services." Last year's recipients were Iowa State University, College of the Holy Cross, Heidelberg College, Eastern Illinois University, California Lutheran College, University of Iowa, Michigan State University, The Ohio State University, St. Mary's College and Trinity College of Arts and Sciences, Duke University.

While the ACT/NACADA selection committee members said that they were impressed by the high caliber of all programs represented in the competition this year, they judged the Aquinas program to be "outstanding." The Aquinas program, comprised of administrative advisers on a full-time basis and faculty advisers on a part-time basis, is unique in its holistic approach to advising. While advisers help students with academic matters, they are also aware of students' career, social, personal and spiritual needs and often make referrals to other service areas.

The Advising Center is also unique in that it is designed to serve students of all ages and makes services available during the day, early evening and by special appointment.

Paul Nelson, vice president for student development, expressed pride in the advising staff and commended them for their service to students. He has asked Mike Keller, director of advising, to represent Aquinas College at an awards ceremony to be in conjunction with the Ninth National Conference on Academic Advising in Kansas City in October. The College will be honored at that time.

Hello and welcome again from the Regina Residence Hall Council (RHC). RHC has been busy in the basement planning various activities.

During Gala Weekend we made a profit at our bingo tent. Thanks for all the help and congratulations to the $15.00 winner.

A Sunglow juice machine will be going in Regina. The fruit juice machine will be placed next to the candy and chip machine in the front lounge.

Also, we have been trying to get a mailbox for the dorms. It will be located at the front desk to make it more convenient for students to mail letters.

Since the game room is closing at Wege, we have decided to get video machines and a foosball table in the basement of Regina. We are thinking of splitting the cost of the foosball table with St. Joe's. The foosball table would then be rotated from Regina to St. Joe's. Last but not least, we are getting ready for the Superbowl Dance. This year, Superbowl will be on November 15. It will be held at Adrian's Ramona Terrace and once again, your flowers will be supplied. Every one is encouraged to come with a date or as a group.

—Rose Laginess

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GOOD THROUGH NOV. 3, 1985
Rationing of hospital care: Conference at Aquinas

College shooting $1 million

Aquinas College will mark the last year of Dr. Norbert Hruby's tenure as president by launching an annual fund drive with a difference—a first-time goal of $1 million.

Sr. Mary Aquinas Weber, vice president for Development, stressed the significance of the $1 million goal.

"Money raised for the annual fund supports the operating budget of the College, Aquinas College has set such a goal in order to remain competitive and to provide its students with the best in facilities and services," she said. "Funds from the campaign support library acquisitions, computer hardware and software, faculty salaries, equipment and maintenance.

Another difference in this year's fund drive is its organization. Overall leadership for the campaign will be provided by Harold Davidson, president of Steelcase, The Office Environment Company, leads the world in the design, manufacture, and sales of office furniture. We're the best in our industry because we employ the best people. And reward their efforts with salaries, benefits, and opportunities for growth and advancement that are among the best in the nation.

An equal opportunity employer.

We're among the 100 best companies to work for in America.
But don't just take our word for it.

Would your record of achievement demonstrate academic and extracurricular success, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office to arrange interview times, or write to Mr. Tim Bolema at Steelcase Inc., P.O. Box 1967, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49501.

An equal opportunity employer.

Software Environment Company, leads the world in the design, manufacture, and sales of office furniture. We're the best in our industry because we employ the best people. And reward their efforts with salaries, benefits, and opportunities for growth and advancement that are among the best in the nation.

If your record of achievement demonstrates academic and extracurricular success, we'd like to meet you.

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AQUINAS COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS

Page 11

October 16, 1985

SOCCER
The Aquinas soccer team saw its record skid to 3-7 as they had problems keeping the goal out of their net, but they surpassed their 1984 win total.

The Saints' two-match win streak came to an abrupt halt in Wilmington, Ohio, where they were shut out 6-0 by Wilmington College in the first game of the Kiwanis Soccer Classic Sept. 21. Wilmington outshot Aquinas 38-3 in the contest.

The consolation match Sept. 22 against the University of the District of Columbia did not provide much consolation, either. The Saints were in contention for most of the game, trailing UDC 2-1 when they exploded for three goals in the final 20 minutes of the match to post a 6-1 loss. Rich Doran scored the single Aquinas goal from Jon Dault.

It was not much better at Spring Arbor Sept. 25. The Cougars dealt Aquinas its third straight setback 6-1. Tom Cornille accounted for the Saints' lone goal in the second half.

Returning home also provided no cure, as AG hosted up-and-coming power Siena Heights Sept. 28. The Saints from Adrian, ranked 18th in the NAIA, did nothing to hurt that standing with a 5-1 win. John McKoskey scored early in the second half to put Aquinas to within two goals at 1-1, but when Doran was ejected later, Siena Heights scored twice in a three-minute span to put the match out of reach.

But against Grace Bible Oct. 2, Aquinas ended its losing streak with a 3-1 victory at Lamar Park. Aquinas outshot Grace 30-6 in the meet, but led only 1-0 at the half, and that came when a Tiger defender put the ball into his own goal. Terry Hannigan and Jon Dault each scored their second goal of the season after intermission. Dault's score came with only 37 seconds left in the match as an insurance goal.

The Saints, though, reversed their performance at Nazareth Oct. 6, and that resulted in 3-1 loss to the Mules. Jon Dault scored the lone Saint goal, his third of the season. Aquinas was outshot 18-8 in the contest.

Aquinas hosted the Ferris State Soccer club Oct. 9 on the Robinson Road field. The Saints lost to the Bulldogs, 2-1 in a match that does not count against the Saints' record.

Aquinas got on the board first when Mike Couter scored from a assist by Terry Hannigan 25 minutes into the match. The Saints lost to the Bulldogs, 2-1 in a match that does not count against the Saints' record.

The Men's division was a big surprise with the Untouchables capturing the playoff crown for the third consecutive year after getting thrashed by league champ The Richards twice during the regular season.

The championship game was a hard fought 5-3 game with six of the eight total runs being scored in the first inning. In the first round of the playoffs The Richards defeated Dave's Bar 15-4, while the Untouchables qualified into the finals when Stuff failed to produce the minimum seven players.

The intramural staff would like to congratulate all 166 participants for their fine effort and sportsmanship. You are what makes this program successful. The staff would also like to thank umpire Gordie Vandermyle for sharing his skill and expertise in working the championship games...see you next year!

SKINNERS, UNTOUCHABLES
WIN THE SHIRTS

By Mike Manley

The intramural softball season ended last week with the crowning of the two playoff champions.

The league format called for top four teams in each division to have a single elimination tournament with the winner receiving the intramural champs shirts.

In the Co-Ed league, The Skinners and 1st St. Jones tied for the league championship. In the playoffs the two went head to head to determine the outright champ. The Skinners ended up trouncing 1st St. Jones, 17-11, while taking advantage of some walks and capitalizing on some key 1st St. Jones mistakes. In the first round of the playoffs, 1st St. Jones beat 2nd St. Jones 13-8 and The Skinners squeaked by the 8-7 score of 9-0.

The Men's division was a big surprise with the Untouchables

GOLF
The Saints completed an excellent fall golf season with second-place finishes in their final three matches. Aquinas took second in the Purdue-North Central Invitational (Sept. 27) and the Notre Dame Invitational (Sept. 30), with a sixth-place finish in the Tri-State Classic (Sept. 28) in the middle.

In the Purdue-North Central meet, Bruce Saip, Bill Weibel and Ed Bialek each shot 78. Ed Rode finished 81 as AU, with a four-player total of 315, finished only four strokes behind champion Franklin College.

Golfers did not go as smoothly in Angola, Ind., where Aquinas finished 15 strokes off the pace. Bialek was the low finisher with 78, Ward Streeter shot 79, Saip and Bob Carroll each carded 84.

The Saints turned the bow, backing up to finish second behind Notre Dame (360) on the strength of four sub-80 efforts. Saip and Weibel each carded 77; Carroll, 78; Streeter, 84. Rode shot 80 to complete the five-man total, while Bialek finished 204 strokes.

Golf coach Tom Gunn was pleased with the play of the Aquinas golfers.

"We have some young players who can play quite well," he said. "They did not go well, given that they were playing some new courses for the first time."

CROSS COUNTRY
The Aquinas men's cross country team took on GRJC in a dual meet Sept. 21 and won that meet easily 20-35. Russ DeRoos finished first for the Saints in a time of 27:15, but the next five places were taken by Saint runners: Doug Bourdon (28:07), Troy Carrier (28:22), Dave Barstis (28:54), Steve Johnson (29:09) and Dave Strong (29:42). That meet filled a hole left when the Saints found out that the Hillsdale Invitational was run the week before.

The following week saw another good effort by the harriers at the National Catholic Championship at Notre Dame. Although it wasn't reflected in the team standings, coach Ernie Mousseau was pleased at the overall performance of the two Saint teams. The Saints finished 21st of 22 teams overall, and ninth of 11 teams in the college division (Incidentally, St. Thomas, another college division entrant, won both the overall and college divisions). Bourdon continued to set the pace for the Aquinas runners, finishing the five-mile course in 28:22.

Correction
We sincerely regret the following errors:

The head of SAC's name was misspelled in their column in the September 11 Times. It should have been Paula Melini.

The author's name for the September 25 "Alternative Impressions" was accidentally omitted. The column was written by Montie Annis.

See SPORTS WRAPUP, Page 12

Soccer wrapup
Michael L. Dean

Baseball alumni play at AQ
By Mike Horjus

Former Aquinas College baseball players took the field for an afternoon baseball game, Sunday October 6.

Players who graduated as far back as 1970 took on other players who lost eligibility as early as last year. Some former players have stayed active in the sport while others have moved into careers in other areas.

The participants included former All-Americans Jesse Young, Dennis King, Dan Sherman, Mike Heffron, Tim Matchinski, Mark Frederickson, Jim Belisle, Mark Hendrickson and Kevin Vizard.

The active players included Jesse Young, Steve Lewis, Dan Sherman and Doug Greenstreet, who all played last summer for Grand Rapids Budweiser, Mike Heffron, Kevin Vizard, Tom Kettner, Tom Hudson and Kevin Bohuis.

The championship game was a...
SPORTS WRAPUP from Page 11

VOLLEYBALL

Aquinas finally broke into the win column for the first time Sept. 25 with a home match against Saginaw Valley State. Prior to that, the young spikers saw their losses reach seven with defeats at Kalamazoo (15-13, 9-15, 8-15) on Sept. 21 and Calvin (15-12, 3-15, 5-15) to complete play in the tourney. Unfortunately, the win streak did not last very long, as the Saints fell to Kalamazoo (15-7, 15-10) to advance to the semifinals. There Aquinas fell to Marian (15-13, 9-15, 8-15) on Sept. 21 and Calvin (6-15, 0-15) on Sept. 23.

Aquinas’ last home match Oct. 8, a triangular with Spring Arbor and Baptist Colleges, was interrupted by Tuesday’s power failure. The Saints, who had dropped the first game to the Cougars, were trying to hold them off in the second game when the lights went out again. After some twenty minutes of groping around under the emergency lights, the coaches agreed to complete the match at Baptist.

Not quite, though. The Saints hung on to win the second game, but eventually lost the match to Spring Arbor to see their record fall to 3-14. Spring Arbor defeated the nowhost Comets in the first game, but GRBC took the next two to win the match. But by that time, it was 10:30 p.m. and the two Grand Rapids schools agreed to play their match another day.

This was the second time in two years that a power failure affected a volleyball match. Last year, a match had to be moved to West Catholic Grand Rapids schools agreed to play their match another day.

The theme of the campaign is the "Aquinas Challenge" and emphasizes the success the College has had under the leadership of President Hruby in serving the community with educational programs for students of all ages. The campaign theme also stresses the importance of maintaining the resources necessary for the College to help meet the community’s future educational needs.

The first official kick-off event is a luncheon for the business and industry campaign on Oct. 15 at the Aquinas College Wege Student Center. The friends and alumni leadership will launch their campaign later in the month.

TRUTH

When the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed in 1949, it was formed for one reason. To stop Soviet aggression in Europe. It has done so. We need your support.

NATO.

We need your support. And the truth is, you need ours.

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Phone 538-7070
M-F 9-9, Saturday 10-6

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Phone 451-2605
Monday-Saturday 9:30-6:30

"At Goodwill Industries, our business works so people can."
As the lights go down in the College...

Father Mike and his class eat by candlelight in the snack bar.

Dorm students broke the normal rules against candles in order to get light.

Sharon Monty keeps a candlelight vigil at the Regina desk.

Dedicated students studying in Regina first east, despite the darkness.

Left to right, Chad Overbeek, Joe Kleefisch (facing the camera), Dave Behrens (back to the camera) and Chris Jack play cribbage in the Regina basement.

R.J. Bennett "playing the Statue of Liberty" for Steve Beak and Mary Malewitz as they finish a "friendly test."
Part I
Editor's Note: The paragraph numbers correspond to the document. For citations, consult the original document, available at the Times office.

1. The Dignity of Persons

(23) Our starting point is the nature and dignity of all human beings who have within themselves "an ultimate meaning upon which depend both the values of personal existence and life in society." We human beings are "the center and end" of all things. We are unique and unrepeatable individuals, each with a name, involved in a personal quest for the infinite. At the same time, we are social beings, thus we are formed in a variety of ways, and yet we feel ourselves to be boundless in our longings and summoned to a higher life. We sense a division within ourselves and as a result, all of human life, whether individual or collective, shows itself to be a dramatic struggle between good and evil, between light and darkness. We are a people who live a spiritual existence. When we transcend the "whole sum of mere things," we enter the "most secret core and sanctuary" where we know the call of conscience to search for truth and to be guided by the will of God. As human beings, we can direct ourselves toward truth and goodness only through free choice which is personally motivated and does not result from blind impulse or mere external pressure. We are able to transcend our selfishness and enter into loving relationships; but our hearts always long for a love that is imperishable. Our understanding of human existence is well-summarized in this notion of the "life of wisdom." Church and university are called to participate in this life of wisdom in public and private. We encourage public support for our colleges and universities in order that they can make major contributions to the good of society and the pursuit of the life of wisdom.

2. Wisdom and the Nature and Purpose of Higher Education

(25) It is crucial that the dignity and uniqueness of all human beings is at the center of our reflections on the nature and purpose of higher education. Education is to be thought of as the whole process by which persons are "assisted in the harmonious development of their physical, moral and intellectual endowments." It aims at the formation of individuals who are moving, with a deep sense of ultimate purpose, toward greater freedom, maturity and integration. At the same time, wise education includes a sense of responsibility for the common good and provides skills for active involvement in community life. In short, education is a vital means for personal and social development.

(26) Family life remains central in this process. As Pope John Paul II said, "The family is the first and fundamental school of social living." Although the family is the primary, not the only educating community, society makes its unique contribution by cultivating the intellect, improving judgment, passing on the culture and heritage, and by creating a climate of positive values and preparing for professional and family life. Institutions of higher learning further this process by attending to their primary purpose which is "the passionate and disinterested search for truth" which makes human beings free and helps them achieve their full humanity in accord with their dignity and worth. In addition, their educational commitment should extend to enabling students to deal with ethical issues and to achieve a harmonious integration of all aspects of their lives. Higher education has the task of providing the means by which truth and goodness are integrated into a higher synthesis. The broad goal of striving for a life of wisdom and wisdom provides a context within which we can more commonly define the specific goals such as sharpening cognitive skills, developing the moral and affective life, and pursuing practical competence. Each institution can work this out in detail in accord with its own history, tradition, specific character and situation. There are many paths leading to the life of wisdom.

(27) Higher education is valuable because it releases human potential, helps shape a better future and contributes to the common good. It "can help elevate the human family to a better state, to secure adequate funding for all education, to offer better salaries to teachers, to insist on higher standards in primary and secondary schools and to reward professors for good teaching. Even such a partial listing reminds us of the difficulty of the task: there are no simple formulas for achieving progress.

3. Wisdom and Quality

(28) When we consider the quality of higher education, our general perspective reminds us that commitment to the full development of students toward the life of wisdom must be a major concern. Students are man being formed both as individuals but persons with potential to be diagnosed and developed. Value education should be kept in mind as trustees assume greater responsibility for long-term development and healthy systemic change, as administrators make decisions about methods to attract new students and as faculty members work on their professional development and provide the public with help achieve better education for all students. We also agree with the Carnegie Council's suggestion that a system of granting tuition scholarships based on need to students be instituted so that the recipients can choose which college or university they wish to attend. This will foster competition and improve the quality of education by offering a more effective way of helping by giving more support for basic research while respecting academic freedom, thus insuring its durability.

(29) Students themselves can greatly improve the quality of education by taking greater responsibility for their own learning. We encourage them to do close relationships with professors, taking greater part in the extracurricular, and to take advantage of the many opportunities in and out of college. Higher education can be improved, however, only if we develop a plan which affects society and touch every levels of education. Such a plan should include efforts by various institutions to raise the standard of living of the family, to raise the standard of family life, to find ways to motivate apathetic students to overcome a lingering anti-intellectualism in the country, to secure adequate funding for all education, to offer better salaries to teachers, to insist on higher standards in primary and secondary schools and to reward professors for good teaching.

The concern for students should be the key issue of the public demand adequate governmental funding for higher education. In this regard we support the Carnegie Council's contention that the States which have done well in support of public education "need now to render substantial aid also to private higher education wherever they have not already done so." It is our conviction that a vigorous private system which offers healthy competition to Students are not just commodities but persons with potential to be diagnosed and developed. Value education should be kept in mind as trustees assume greater responsibility for long-term development and healthy systemic change, as administrators make decisions about methods to attract new students and as faculty members work on their professional development and
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship welcomes all

By Walter Bakes

Despite the "Christian" in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's name, anyone is welcome to join in on this group's meetings, according to its leader at Aquinas. "Anything and everybody" is invited to meetings, says Steve Wilcox. The organization's posters reflect this with their call: "All Christians and all Curious."

Wilcox states the group's purpose simply: "to bring people together in the name of Jesus and worship Him." The interdenominational, student-led group's meetings are based on Bible study.

Currently, there are about 15 members, divided into two groups. The Tuesday group, which meets at 1 p.m., decided to study Acts, while the Wednesday group, meeting at 10 a.m., is following the book of James. As the group reads the Bible, one member acts as facilitator, presenting questions for discussion. Wilcox, as the group leader, keeps the conversation on the topic and flowing smoothly.

The group is also "a form of fellowship for believers in Jesus Christ," Wilcox says. To the leader, the group prays for each other, friends and family, those who haven't discovered Christ and loved ones who are ill.

Aquinas is one of some 48 campuses in Michigan and 990 nationwide that support Inter-Varsity chapters. The national organization, which reaches over 31,000 people, has been operating since 1941.

Schools in the Grand Rapids area with chapters include Calvin College, Davenport School of Business, Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Valley State College and Kendall School of Design. The Aquinas chapter is one of the newest in Michigan.

"Colleges with religious affiliations are usually the last ones we get in," explains IVCF staff member Harry Lew. Lew says that, despite affiliation with the national organization, "Each group is autonomous and responsible for doing its own thing." The national organization provides Bible study booklets, operates its own book publishing business, produces a monthly magazine and sponsors conferences, leadership training sessions and overseas missions.

According to the group's 1984 annual report, their foundations rest on five principles of belief:

1. "The unique Divine Inspiration, entire trustworthiness and authority of the Bible."
2. "The Deity of our Lord Jesus Christ."
3. "The necessity and efficacy of the substitutionary death of Jesus Christ for the redemption of the world, and the historic fact of His bodily resurrection."
5. "The expectation of the personal return of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Lew says that, while the group is "predominantly Protestant, historically," it has also had many Catholics as members.

When you stick to the Bible, denominational differences go down," he says. "Christians begin to see they have more in common than different...[Our] goal isn't to make Catholic students more Protestant...but to make Protestants and Catholics more Christian.

"Aquinas is reaching out," says Lew. "...its constituency is becoming less Catholic...A lot of students from other Christian denominations are probably more familiar, more comfortable with this form of Bible study."

The Catholic Renew program, Lew says, uses the Bible as a starting point for discussion and applications. IVCF's program, while also considering real-life applications for Biblical teachings, is "more interested in what the Bible actually says," he commented.

Wilcox's plans for the group include outreach to bring the gospel to more people and possible involvement in social concerns. He also looks forward to such fun activities as a Beverly Hillbillies "video bash."

Chris House sponsors
"Live-In"

Christopher House college seminary, located just east of Aquinas on Robinson Road, will host a "Live-In" Thursday, Nov. 7-Friday, Nov. 8.

The "Live-In" is open to all college-aged men who are interested in exploring the possibility of attending a Catholic seminary and deciding whether or not they have a vocation to the priesthood through a regular prayer life, community living, spiritual direction and apostolic work. Most of the students take their academic courses at Aquinas.

During the "Live-In," participants will have an opportunity to experience the seminary community firsthand beginning with Mass at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday. It is offered cost-free.

Anyone interested should contact the seminary at 458-5577 for further information and registration.

Christopher House was established in 1969 by the Diocese of Grand Rapids as a college seminary House of Formation with a two year program. It currently has a community of 13 students.

The Grand Rapids Vet Center offers individual, group, marital and family counseling for free, for those veterans who served during the Vietnam Era. They also provide employment services, discharge upgrade and benefit information. For additional details, give the Center a call at 243-0385.

Religion

Calling All Christians and all Curious

We Welcome You To The Inter-Varsity Bible Study

When? Tuesdays 1:00 p.m.
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Wednesdays 10:00 a.m.
Where? 2nd floor Lounge, Wege Center
GALA WEEKEND 1985

For alumni, students, friends
OCT. 4, 5, 6

PHOTOS BY ED RODE

Choo Choo the clown amazes a young Gala-goer with balloon bending.

John Mitchell, '76 graduate, finds a solution to the absent beer tent—B.Y.O.B.

Tom VanBragt plays his way to first place in Friday night's talent show.

John Woodhouse (left) and Dave Frary grill brats for the Geography Association booth while trying to keep warm in the 50-degree weather.

President Norbert Hruby and Professor of Art Larry Blovits at the unveiling of Blovits' portrait of the late Sister Jean Paul Tilmann, O.P.