Turnout, Good Weather Make Gala Weekend
"One To Remember"

Joseph R. Bruneau

The Aquinas community, student's families, and Aquinas alumni converged on the Aquinas campus the weekend of September 23-25, to celebrate Aquinas College's Gala Weekend festival.

"It was a good weekend," said Director of Campus Ministry, Sister Mary Ann Barrett. Barrett attributed its success to the excellent weather and good turnout.

On Friday night, students participated in a talent show at Kretchmer recital hall. First place went to both Larry Barton and Hester Shoats. Barton performed an original song while Shoats recited a dramatic reading. Second place went to a rock and roll band known as Mauve, and third prize was awarded to Jill Grigaliunas, who sang. After Aquinas' talent was displayed, the Jabberwocks, a four-man acapella group, made their unique sound heard throughout the hall.

The Gala Weekend activities extended to the residence halls as the various floors were decorated to the theme of "Coming Home". Winners received cash prizes for their floors. First prize went to second Regina west. Third Regina east received second prize, while third St. Joe "took home" third prize.

Gala activities continued Saturday in Wege lot under circus tents despite the good weather. Affiliated clubs sponsored food booths and Aquinas alumni staffed the beer tent. At 1 PM, the Aquinas Saints took on Grace College in a soccer game that ended in a one-to-one tie. Also, Casino night was held in the field house on Saturday. "The casino night was better," said Barrett, comparing it to casino nights of past Gala Weekends. Referring to Gala Weekends of past years, Barrett remarked: "There were elements of it that were better."

On Sunday an all-campus mass was held.

"We had a fine turnout for mass, and there were lots of parents," said Barrett.

"A lot more parents came for the weekend than in the past," said Brother Benedict Baer, director of Student Activities, the organization that coordinated the weekend. Baer also pointed out that this Gala Weekend was financially more successful than past weekends. "I was disappointed that there weren't more students," concluded Barrett.

Gala Weekend Talent Show

The 1988 Gala Weekend Festivities began on Friday, September 23. The first event was the floor decorating contest in which the various floors of the resident halls embellished their corridors to the theme of "Coming Home". The prize winners were: 3rd place - 3rd St. Joe's, 2nd place - 3rd Regina East, and 1st place - 2nd Regina West.

The annual Gala Weekend Talent Show, which took place Friday at 8:00 pm, included a variety of acts ranging from a jazz quartet to a Pee-Wee Herman impersonator. Win-


Letter from the Editor

“Well, it’s about time” is probably the phrase passing most lips as this first issue of the Aquinas Times is being picked up by our faithful (and not so faithful) readers. “It’s a rebuilding year” may be stale and overused, but never the less, it’s the truth. This year has started off to be less than organized and more than chaotic for our new staff and advisor. Inexperience and lack of support are not terms applicable only to sports teams, but other organizations, such as ours as well. As an example, I would like to use a personal experience of mine the first week of school. With a smile on my face, I presented myself to several of my teachers and other staff members as the new editor of the Times. “You are? Good luck. You are going to need it. Are you sure you want to do that?” was the basic reaction I got. I do not want to criticize these remarks and the people they came from. All I want to say is “The past is the past. Can’t you accept the paper for what it is now and what you can help it be in future years?” I fully encourage any staff members to write an article for us if they feel that they can better the paper with their contributions. (Or maybe should I replace encourage with challenge (?).) The ball is in your court.

Students, Students, Students!! What would the paper be without you? (Non-existent maybe comes to mind.) I appeal to you also. As you peruse this issue, you may feel A.) Lack of attention on certain subjects you feel should be covered as an interest of the community as a whole, B.) That you could have given a better write-up on that certain subject, or C.) You didn’t like it at all and want us to know. I have two solutions. The first, join the staff. We can always use more reporters, photographers, sales people, and circulation workers. Use the opportunity to your advantage (as well as any possible groups you are involved in) and join our staff. We will always welcome you. A second solution is to write a letter to the editor and let me know, good or bad, how you felt after reading the Times or a particular article within. The Aquinas Times is for you and we want to please you with what you want to see and read about. Faculty and administration are just as welcome to join the staff and write letters to us. Please do.

To the Editor

Students at times use the Woodhouse Learning Resource Center (library), but are hesitant to ask for assistance. A recent suggestion from a student emphasizes the importance of asking a reference librarian for help.

The student explains, “I don’t mean to complain, but it would be nice to have (books on) all subjects at the disposal of all students without having to use the interlibrary loan program”. Had this student sought assistance, a librarian would have directed them to 34 books and many articles on the topic.

For the convenience of all students, the reference hours are:

Monday - Thursday
8:00 am - 9:00 pm
Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday Noon - 4:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

All students, when researching in the library, are encouraged to check with a reference librarian. In the instance mentioned above, it would have taken no more than ten to fifteen minutes to send the student off with several good sources on the topic.

Regarding interlibrary loan, it is not possible to have every book or journal a student might need. Interlibrary loan is a wonderful service that usually will get any item not available in the LRC.

Sincerely yours,
Larry Zysk, LRC Director

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Political Commentary

By Paul Antor

With less than four weeks left in the political saga of 1988, the campaign between Demo­
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The two candidates will square off one last time Friday night. What will the key issues of the debate be? Up to this point, Bush and running-mate Dan Quayle have been stressing three key issues: national security, jobs, and the deficit. The Dukakis-Bentson ticket has placed their emphasis on trade and debt issues.

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with the editors of the Times. “You are?”
People You Should Know on Campus

By Mary Ann Musial

Do you recognize these faces? If you don’t know them, it’s important that you meet them right now! They are all “people you should know on campus.”

Our first celebrity is Dr. Peter O’Connor, President of Aquinas College. He helps to coordinate all of the functions of the college including academics, administration, and the future advancement of Aquinas. He maintains good public relations with the alumni, community, and other colleagues. Sounds easy, doesn’t it? If you want to go straight to the top, he is the one to see.

Next on the roster is Mr. Paul Nelson, Dean for Student Development. Mr. Nelson does a variety of things including coordination of staff programming, recruitment and supervision of personnel, budget planning, student and personnel policies, and is an investigator for student misconduct at Judicial Level III. In his busy schedule, he also takes time out to teach some personal development courses and an occasional freshman seminar. It seems that Mr. Nelson always has a smile on his face and a very optimistic attitude. It was noted by one student that Mr. Nelson is very open and will really listen to what the students have to say.

Brother Benedict Baer is another smiling face that most students will recognize. He is the Director of Student Activities responsible for those wonderful freshman orientations, the wide range of student organizations and activities, serves as a liaison between student organizations and staff, and is the Assistant Director for Wege Center Operation. Br. Ben is also known for giving students Tootsie Rolls when they least expect it. If you would like to put on a student activity, fundraiser or join a club, he is the one to see.

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Welcome From The President

Dear Student:

Welcome to Aquinas College. If you are new to Aquinas, I have already had an opportunity to greet you at an orientation session. If you’re an old Aquinas hand, I want to say welcome back.

Aquinas is an extraordinary college. On the face of it, it looks like many other small liberal arts colleges. Its campus may be more beautiful, but otherwise Aquinas was, is, and probably always will be what you know it to be: a Catholic liberal arts college with a career orientation. You know, too, that its academic standards are high and that the attitude of its faculty and administration is caring. What makes Aquinas truly extraordinary, however, is its student body.

The role of the Aquinas student—of whatever age or status—is special. You are more than a client, a customer, a consumer. You are, if you choose to be, an active participant in the affairs of the College. Students serve on the Community Senate, on dorm councils, in a wide variety of student organizations, in all the ways that students at other colleges and universities do—but Aquinas students have the opportunity to participate even more fully. For example, there are student representatives in the Academic Assembly, which makes academic policy; there are student representatives on five of the standing committees of the Board of Trustees; and there are two student representatives on the search committee for a new Academic Vice President.

It may be of some historical interest that when I was nominated for the presidency of Aquinas College there was a student who served on the presidential search committee. Needless to say, I think students have excellent judgment and special competence.

I hope that you make the most of the rich array of opportunities that are available to you, and I wish you every success as a student participant in the affairs of this excellent college.

Sincerely,
Peter D. O’Connor
President
East Campus Meets Wild Life

While Fall is the call for some to join an intramural football team, take a last shot at wearing shorts or going horseback riding, hayrides are also on the minds of some. "It was like a real bumpy rollercoaster ride," 1st Hruby resident Anne Morris said as she described the East (the Wild Side) Campus outdoor excursion at the Animal Kingdom wildlife refuge and recreation area.

The first sight the 30 students had was of the "haunted house" with its eerie look completed by broken windows, shutters, and other signs of destruction. As they went in, they were greeted by the man who would be their guide for the evening, "Mr. Jim". He introduced the group to the Refuge's mascots, a Doberman named Reba, a Russian Wolfhound "Molly", and a macaw who did a mean play dead imitation. Next, the group was lead outside to feed ducks on the pond and enjoy a stroll through beautiful landscape. Finally, it came time to load up the pillow laden wagon. (Mr. Jim explained that one out of ten are allergic to hay and he was one of them.) Being the adventurous types, the group passed up the old, worn path and opted for the new, more dangerous one.

After a resounding call of CHARGE! the students were off-up, down and thrown around 90 acres of beautiful territory highlighted by a gorgeous sunset and rich Autumn colors on the trees and bushes. Unfortunately, the ride came to an unexpected stop when the jeep that was pulling their wagon overheated. Never fear though, for a new jeep was brought up and after some pushing by the students, they were "off" again, literally. A few students were left behind as the ride resumed and those few had to make a running leap to catch up. A tighter grip on the "lifeline" (security rope) was definitely held after that.

Soon it was time for another stop, for a bonfire, chow-down on cider and donuts, and enjoy friends' company with games, jokes, and stories. As the night grew darker and colder, they were picked up again by their wagon for some trail riding by moonlight. Upon returning to the house, a bell tolled and the students were led single file into the dark and winding catacombs and mad scientist's lab of "The House of Dark Shadows."

"I liked the hayride itself best because it was an example of the togetherness among the Hruby floormembers and "the houses". It presented an aura representing what the Aquinas community should be," stated Kevin Siler from groundfloor Hruby. Eric Meyers, also of groundfloor Hruby said "It was undescribable fun." Cherie Devitt, 1st Hruby R.A. and coordinator of this outing said, "It's good to know "the Wild Side" can laugh together and make memories to last a lifetime."

A great kick-off to the Fall and Halloween season was an experience "The Wild Side" will never forget.

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By John Osbourne

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On the whole, the event proved to be a smashing success. Roughly 290 were present on the Sunday evening (8:30-11:30pm). The night was filled with dancing, contests, dancing, eating, and more dancing. Enthusiasm seemed high in spite of the poor food service which resulted from an internal management switch. The Entertainment Committee of the community Senate and Student Activities Office, who sponsored this event, have tentative plans to host one or two more such events second semester.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Cruise Ship Jobs Now Available

Cruise Lines International offers employment information and job listings on over 40 cruise ship lines. Companies are recruiting now to fill positions available for winter, spring and next summer. This unique employment opportunity offers above average wages and lots of fun. Although designed to suit the individual with short-term plans, the positions can advance into a full-time career.

The cruise ship companies will pay for all interview expenses, room & board, laundry, medical coverage and onboard training.

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Japan . . . With mounting interest in Japan, International Internship Programs (IIP) is offering to college students and faculty an exceptional and inexpensive approach to learning about the peoples, language and culture of Japan. Through IIP's "International Gateway Program", individuals are invited to live with a Japanese "host" family for one month, and pursue individual objectives.

Participants arrange their own activities while in Japan . . . this may include travel, studying language, learning a Japanese sport or art, or simply enjoying life with a Japanese family.

For $1500, each applicant receives a homestay plus two meals daily for one month with a possible extension, orientation in Tokyo, medical and accidental insurance, and support material. A refundable deposit of $250 will start your application and begin the search for your "host" family. All participants are responsible for their own airfare. College credit can be arranged given certain criteria are satisfied.

Applicants can depart at anytime of the year, but please check with our Seattle office for further information. 406 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104. Or dial Toll Free No: 1-800-333-2225; enter 937 after tone.

October is volunteer recruitment at Metropolitan Hospital

Grand Rapids—October is fall recruitment for new volunteers at Metropolitan Hospital, 1919 Boston S.E. Volunteers serve in more than 30 patient and staff support areas, including physical therapy, x-ray, medical records, emergency, nursing, storeroom, mailroom and various offices.

A special information session with question and answer period will be held at the hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 9 a.m. Men and women, aged 18 and up, are cordially invited to explore volunteer opportunities at Metropolitan.

For more information, call Barb Wingard at 247-7009.

Poetry Contest

Cameron Publishing Company announces a new poetry contest open to all. $1,500 First Prize plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest entry deadline is November 10, 1988.

Company Matches Students With Funds

Over a $100 million in scholarship funds went unclaimed last year because students and parents did not know how to tap into these resources.

A national company, using computer matching is now making this possible.

Scholarship Research Group has more than 200,000 sources of aid representing $14 billion in financial aid. Begun in 1981, Scholarship Research Group helped over 35,000 students last year by supplying them with financial aid information. With college costs ranging from $35,000 to $60,000 and cutbacks on educational funds, more students and their parents are finding college is out of sight.

Virtually all families, regardless of income, can qualify for scholarships and other forms of financial aid. Although grades count in some areas, many grants and awards do not consider a student's GPA when awarding funding.

Using the information supplied by a student, SRC will send a printout listing the awards that match the student's qualifications and needs. The printout will list the name of the award, it's value, whether it is renewable, address of the provider, and why the student was matched to this source.

For information write Scholarship Research Group, 3220 "N" Street, NW, Executive Suite 318, Washington, DC, 20007. Or call toll-free at 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 0627.

National Leadership Award Nominations Announced

The National Leadership Awards Council is pleased to announce that it will be accepting nominations for the National Leadership Award.

Eligibility for this award is based on demonstrated leadership ability and is limited to Senior year status students only.

Students that have held leadership positions while attending an accredited undergraduate institution are encouraged to apply for the award. Only the top 1% of the students attending each school will receive the award. In addition to receiving an award certificate, recipients of the award will be included in our scholarship competition which will award two scholarships to those two students who have demonstrated the highest achievements in leadership.

Please contact your student government office for further details. The deadline for application is drawing near.

Students Must Apply For Tuition-Free Medical School Before Deadline

November 1, 1988 is the deadline for applicants interested in attending tuition-free medical school at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences (USUHS). USUHS is the nation's military medical school and is located in Bethesda, Maryland.

Students who attend USUHS receive a tuition-free medical education in return for a commitment to serve seven years in the medical department of the Army, Navy, Air Force or Public Health Service. While in medical school, students serve on active duty and receive full pay and allowances.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 28. Interested students should contact: American Medical College Application Service 1776 Mass. Avenue, N.W. Washington, DC 20036-1776 (202) 832-0600 *Note-deadline for applications is November 1, 1988.
ners in the Talent Show were: 3rd place - Jill Grigaliunas, singing Olivia Newton John's "I Honestly Love You" , 2nd place - Mauve; a group composed of bassist Ted Chaperon, lead guitarist Patrick Rofe, keyboardist Sean Harrigan, drummer Bob Mason, guitarist/back-up vocalist Tanya Yarbrough, and singer/songwriter/guitarist Vince Schreck. The group performed Schreck's original, "I'll Be There For You". First place was split between singer/songwriter/guitarist Larry Barton, who performed his original "Cast Upon the Wind" and Hester Shoats, who captivated the audience with her dramatic speech recital of "Determined to be Somebody Someday".

When the student talent was over, the audience comprised of students, parents, friends, and alumni were entertained by the acapello quintet "the Jabberwocks". The Jabberwocks, whose name comes from the Lewis Carroll poem "Jabberwocky", thrilled those in attendance with two sets made up of old classics and energetic originals. This was the Jabberwock's second performance at Aquinas, and judging by the audience's reaction, won't be their last.

Saturday's events started at 8:00 am with the Intramural Golf Outing. A parent/student workshop followed at 11:00 am which covered "The Three C's of Parenting the College Student". From 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm, many of the Aquinas clubs, organizations, and resident hall floors operated food booths for fun and profit. Items ranged from bratwurst and barbecued turkey legs, to cotton candy and snow cones. Other booths included the children's games, manned by the General Activities Committee of Student Senate and the Amnesty International National Jail, run by Campus Ministry.

Afternoon entertainment included performances by the Aquinas Vocal Jazz Ensemble, led by Steve Sulamis and the Aquinas Jazz Ensemble, led by Dr. Bruce Early.

The Alumni Reception began at 6:30 pm in the Wege ballroom, followed by the Alumni Reunion Dinner and Dance which featured the classes of '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, and '83. Both the Outstanding Alumnus Award and The Distinguished Service Award were presented at this dinner.

At 8:00 pm the Special Events Committee of the Community Senate sponsored its annual Casino Night. Participants took part in a variety of "Vegas style activities" including roulette and black jack. Prizes auctioned off at the end of the evening included a remote control VCR, a compact disc player, a cordless telephone, an answering machine, and several clothing items from the Aquinas Bookstore.

The weekend's festivities were wrapped up Sunday morning with the Harvest Mass, which took place under the tents in Wege parking lot. Judging by the level of participation and feedback from several individuals, this year's Gala Weekend may have been the best to date.

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Department, and who helped realize the existence of the still new Art and Music Center while serving as Chairperson, has very positive feelings about the appointment of Summers, expressing great confidence in her abilities. Although Early remains extremely busy with a full teaching schedule, he looks forward to having more time to devote to writing original music for the ensembles at Aquinas and publishing.

As always, when there is change, the potential for continued growth is enormous. With the commitment of Dr. Summers and the optimism of the faculty and students, the Music Department is assured success in expansion and growth for all involved. Support and continuous best wishes are bestowed upon Dr. Nancy Summers in her pursuits while serving as Chairperson.
Think Before You Drink!

"Think before you drink" was the theme that began Alcohol Awareness Week on Sept. 30. Sponsored by BACCHUS, this event was to promote responsible drinking. The kickoff weekend began with a pledge not to drink and drive or ride with someone who had. The green wristbands seen around campus were a sign that the person had taken the pledge. The week’s events consisted of various educational programs. Marie Omum spoke on Adult Children of Alcoholics. State Trooper Knottnerus performed sobriety tests and discussed drinking and the law. A movie on peer pressure to drink was also shown with discussion to follow. To conclude the week’s events was the BACCHUS nightclub and challenge to go the weekend without drinking. Over 450 students, staff and faculty participated in the weeks events as well as the pledge and challenge. Hopefully everyone learned more about alcohol and had some fun. Thanks to all who helped.

WOMEN’S CENTER NEWS

The Aquinas Women’s Center has a new location and a new look. We are still providing a variety of services in lower Wege, and invite all members of the Aquinas community to stop in and see us.

So far this year the Women’s Center has co-sponsored a movie about the feminist-philosopher, Simone De Beauvoir. This filmed interview attracted 250 people to campus.

An on-going activity of the Center is the Women’s Studies Club which extends an open invitation to anyone interested in joining the twenty-five students already enrolled as members. This group had its first successful fundraiser - food booth at Gala Weekend. The club plans to sponsor a variety of events including more films, some lectures and small discussion groups.

Any student interested may attend the next club meeting at the Women’s Center on Wednesday, October 26 at 12:15.

In preparation for the upcoming election, the Women’s Center staff along with the Women’s Studies Club officers attended a training session to become Deputy Registrar’s for the Grand Rapids City Clerk. A three day voter registration drive held at the Women’s Center enabled more than 50 members of the Aquinas Community to register to vote, many for the first time.

Finally, the Women’s Center is selling group rate tickets to the October 18 Betty Friedan lecture to be held at Fountain Street Church. Discount rate tickets are available at the Women’s Center for $8.00.

Everyone is invited to drop in to see our new spot, to learn about the Women’s Center and to help plan for future activities.

Judy Graham or Mary Alice Williams can be reached at 4116.

The 1988 Aquinas College Picnic

By Carol Hunt

The balloons were inflated, the grills were readied, and the weather cooperated as approximately sixty faculty, staff and family members gathered together at Palmer Park in Wyoming to relax under the trees and feast on a bountiful picnic buffet served by Seiler Foods.

The atmosphere was casual, as was the attire. It was nice to see that real people do wear denim and eat crispy hot dogs! Speaking of dogs... Bev Pankey’s dog, Rudolph, gave true meaning to the saying, “It’s a Dog Eat Dog World.” The afternoon was especially delightful with the songfest performed September 16 & 17, Willy Russell’s Educating Rita (February 17 & 18), and Accommodations by Nick Hall (April 28 & 29).

Dinner Theatre Offers Black Tie Series

By John Osbourne

The Student Activities Office is once again promoting its Black Tie Series for the 1988-89 season. The Black Tie Series is made up of three dinner theaters and the Elizabethan Music Feast.

The Dinner Theaters include a three course meal followed by a performance of the traveling Repertory Theatre of America, Alpha Omega Players. The three dinner theaters are Neil Simon’s I Ought to be in Pictures (which was performed September 16 & 17), Willy Russell’s Educating Rita (February 17 & 18), and Accommodations by Nick Hall (April 28 & 29).

The Elizabethan Musical Feast (December 18) is a seven-course dinner served in the tradition of the late sixteenth century England. The evening’s festivities, provided by the Michigan State Renaissance Players, include instrumental music, dancing, carols, madrigals, magicians, and more.

Student seating will be available for all shows with a tentative student exclusive showing of Educating Rita on Sunday, February 19. Information for these events is available in the Student Activities Office.

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The Dinner Theaters include a three course meal followed by a performance of the traveling Repertory Theatre of America, Alpha Omega Players. The three dinner theaters are Neil Simon’s I Ought to be in Pictures (which was performed September 16 & 17), Willy Russell’s Educating Rita (February 17 & 18), and Accommodations by Nick Hall (April 28 & 29).

The Elizabethan Musical Feast (December 18) is a seven-course dinner served in the tradition of the late sixteenth century England. The evening’s festivities, provided by the Michigan State Renaissance Players, include instrumental music, dancing, carols, madrigals, magicians, and more.

Student seating will be available for all shows with a tentative student exclusive showing of Educating Rita on Sunday, February 19. Information for these events is available in the Student Activities Office.

WOMEN’S CENTER NEWS

The Aquinas Women’s Center has a new location and a new look. We are still providing a variety of services in lower Wege, and invite all members of the Aquinas community to stop in and see us.

So far this year the Women’s Center has co-sponsored a movie about the feminist-philosopher, Simone De Beauvoir. This filmed interview attracted 250 people to campus.

An on-going activity of the Center is the Women’s Studies Club which extends an open invitation to anyone interested in joining the twenty-five students already enrolled as members. This group had its first successful fundraiser - food booth at Gala Weekend. The club plans to sponsor a variety of events including more films, some lectures and small discussion groups.

Any student interested may attend the next club meeting at the Women’s Center on Wednesday, October 26 at 12:15.

In preparation for the upcoming election, the Women’s Center staff along with the Women’s Studies Club officers attended a training session to become Deputy Registrar’s for the Grand Rapids City Clerk. A three day voter registration drive held at the Women’s Center enabled more than 50 members of the Aquinas Community to register to vote, many for the first time.

Finally, the Women’s Center is selling group rate tickets to the October 18 Betty Friedan lecture to be held at Fountain Street Church. Discount rate tickets are available at the Women’s Center for $8.00.

Everyone is invited to drop in to see our new spot, to learn about the Women’s Center and to help plan for future activities.

Judy Graham or Mary Alice Williams can be reached at 4116.
NEWS

Campus Ministry Welcomes Karasati, Johnson

The presence of Campus Ministry to students, faculty and support staff at Aquinas College will be greater and stronger than ever, and the pastoral resources available to the community have been enhanced by the acquisition of two dynamic, faith-filled ministers of the gospel.

Rose Karasati, a Grand Rapids Dominican Sister, who comes from Menominee, Michigan, is a '78 graduate of Aquinas and former CAVA coordinator. For the past five years Sister Karasati has been involved in pastoral ministry as an elementary, junior-high school educator. She has also been engaged in parish adult education and spiritual formation. In addition to her personal warmth and confidence which radiates through any contact, Sister Rose will use her many skills and experiences in coordinating public worship at the College.

Thomas Johnston is a Roman Catholic priest and member of the Central Province Dominicans. Native to Chicago, Father Johnston brings a wealth of pastoral experience to his position as Campus chaplain. Prior to his assignment as associate pastor in River Forest, Illinois, Father Tom completed advanced studies in religious education and theology. He has served on several adult education committees and is committed to explore the connections between personal faith and the goals of higher education. He also serves as one of the campus liaisons with members of other religious denominations and congregations in the greater Grand Rapids area.

Forming the backbone of pastoral care and education to the Aquinas Community, these two people join with Sr. Mary Ann Barrett, who begins her 7th year of service at Aquinas, to forge a strong commitment to Team Ministry and to work toward articulating a pastoral plan for the coming year. Convinced that the spiritual dimension of life is essential and integral to wholistic human development, the Campus Ministry Team is interested in assisting all members of the College community — regardless of religious affiliation — to deepen their knowledge and understanding of their faith. Education for justice and the formation of conscience are likewise considered important components of their pastoral efforts. Personal development is encouraged with an eye turned toward the development of leaders for the future.

The Campus Ministry Staff complements and broadens the ministerial outreach to the community. Sophomores Natalie Koliniski and Tanya Yarbrough serve as assistant student liturgists to help with the coordination of public worship. Under the direction of Sister Nancy Ann Flummerfelt, O.P., sociology instructor at Aquinas College, Junior Karen Kools oversees the operation of the Social Action Committee (SAC), Sophomores Michele Knabe and Chris Strand coordinate the Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (CAVA). In addition, more than 40 lay ministers consisting of students, faculty and staff have been trained and prepared to serve as ministers both on Campus and to the greater Grand Rapids metropolitan area.

Involvement with the Capitol Lunch program, which feeds the poor of Grand Rapids; companionship with youth at the juvenile detention center, and commitment to parish religious education programs have benefitted from Aquinas College Campus Ministry outreach. CANS FOR CAVA provides us all with an opportunity to share in charitable donations to local and national programs.

At the heart of Catholic worship is the celebration of Mass. Services are held in the Pastoral Center on Saturdays (4:30pm) and Sundays (11:00am) and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays (11:30am). Masses at 10:30 pm in the resident halls on Wednesdays make for small group community building. Special all college Masses have been coordinated through Campus Ministry.


As part of the Gala Weekend activities, Campus Ministry sponsored awareness of the work of Amnesty International by jailing Aquinas people and visitors and asking them to write letters to governments holding political prisoners without benefit of a trial.

Amnesty’s objectives are to protect human rights around the world by working for the release of all prisoners of conscience and ending the torture or execution of men and women being held.

Campus Ministry hopes to organize in the near future support groups, scripture reflection opportunities, inter-faith services, and discussion of the most recent U.S. Bishops Pastoral Letters on Women’s Issues, Economics, and Peace.

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SENATE UPDATE

By David O'Conner

Since the first week of school, the Community Senate has been active in several events both on and off campus. The General Activities Committee, chaired by Dan O'Neil, sponsored the Welcome Week dance. Ted Casac's Special Events Committee held the annual Regina Bowl Party, where live music was provided by My Dog Bob. Special Events, in cooperation with Student Activities, also put on Casino Night at Gala Weekend. The Entertainment Committee, under the direction of John Osbourne and Scott Crowley, worked in conjunction with Student Activities to put on the immensely successful night at Eastown Shout. These Committees have extensive plans for the year, which may include a major concert, a Halloween dance, and aBubble tournament.

Due to several factors, among them increased enrollment, and some investments made over the summer, the Senate found that there was some extra money to be allocated to the various clubs and organizations on campus. The Budget Committee has been busy accepting Budget Requests and making recommendations to the Senate. As of this writing, the following organizations have received additional allocations: The Theatre Club, The Yearbook Club, The Fencing Club, The Commuter Floor Club, The Literary Club, The International Student Union, The Entertainment Committee of the Senate, The Fitness Club, The Men's Volleyball Club. The Rules and Review Committee conducted an election drive for incoming freshmen, and sixteen new senators were added. The next opportunity for students to become senators will be at the beginning of the Spring Semester.
Notes on an Upcoming Percussion Program

By Rupert Kettle

The Aquinas College Percussion Group, directed by this writer, will be presented in concert on Sunday afternoon, November 6th at 3:30 pm in Kretschmer Recital Hall. Our special guests for this event will be the Aquinas Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Steve Sulainis.

Our opening work will be the "Gamelan Adagio," by New York composer Philip Corner. Corner, a prime mover in the Fluxus and Judson Dance Theater movements of the 1960s, is now a professor of composition and counterpoint at Rutgers University. His lean, minimal style of the last few years is clearly exemplified by the "Adagio," which we perform on Japanese Temple Gongs.

Stuart Smith's "Two for Four" is so called because it is two pieces for four percussion players. These pointillistic works utilize many unorthodox percussive tone-colors, especially in their keyboard usage, as would be expected from Smith, a professor of percussion at the University of Maryland.

The north-Indian-influenced "Faropace" is by John Bergamo, instructor of percussion at the California Institute of the Arts. Bergamo, a fine tabla player as well as western percussionist, has written this piece for several tabla players, within a classical Indian framework. He has, however, allowed for its being "transposed" to other percussion instruments, which we have done, choosing five (count 'em five,) drumsets as our vehicles.

My own "Six of Seven Mazes" will be heard for the first time in this concert. The players' scores for this work are derived from literal mazes found in a children's game book a few years back. The full gamut of percussive tone-color is to be heard in this piece: and the actions and reactions of the players, one to another, allow for the work to become, at once, both predictable and unpredictable, but always exciting.

For the final two pieces of the concert, the Percussion Group will be joined by Steve Sulainis and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble. The music we'll be doing together has an international flavor to it: the "African Welcome Piece," by Michael Udow, professor of percussion at the University of Michigan; and "Suliram," an Indonesian folk tune, which I've arranged for voices and gamelan-ish percussion.

The Aquinas College Percussion Group's roster this year is: Peter Bass, Bill Fonger, Tony Roest, Dennis Rybicki and Andy Sheneman. We all hope you'll join us for what should be an enjoyable time for all.

Do Re Mi Fa So What's Happening In Concert Choir?

By Katie Jennings

Imagine this: a class where one can sing, have fun and still get one credit! Well, this is exactly what Aquinas College Concert Choir is all about. This year, the concert choir is larger than any choir in Aquinas's history. The director, Kathleen Leach is very pleased with the size and always welcomes new singers.

In the past years, choir has always worn robes for their concerts, but this year they are becoming more formal with acquisition of evening gowns for the ladies and tuxedo shirts and bow ties for the men. Dressing in these outfits will inspire the singers to perform more enthusiastically and feel better about themselves as a performing group.

The next Concert is October 30th where the choir will share Kretschmer Auditorium stage with the Instrumental Ensemble. They will be performing both sacred and secular choral selections with instrumental solos, brass accompaniment, and a vocal solo by tenor Rolando Silva. Also, Tammy Huggins, Debbie Mukahy, Dan Reilly, and Dennis Rybicki will have the opportunity to each student conduct. There will be no admission fee.

On December 4th, the choir and Vocal Collegium will present a Christmas concert at Hope Lutheran Church on Packard Avenue. "Ceremony of Carols," a work by Benjamin Britten, for voices and harp will be presented as well as music from the Renaissance period by the Collegium.
Insignis Program Hosts Forum

The Insignis Program of Aquinas College is hosting an Open Forum series of discussions on contemporary issues throughout the semester.

This series is open to the entire Aquinas community and will feature Aquinas faculty members offering their perspectives on the current state of world affairs, contemporary arts and human development.

The Open Forum luncheons began September 21 with Mr. James Doyle of the Biology Department leading a discussion on the Greenhouse Effect, the predicted global warming trend that many scientists believe will significantly alter the planet's climate and life.

The schedule for the entire series is as follows:

Sept. 21: Mr. James Doyle, "The Greenhouse Effect"

Sept. 28: Dr. Jeff McKeelvey, "AIDS"

Oct. 5: Dr. Rodger Remington, "U.S./Soviet Relations"

Oct. 26: Dr. Andrew Jefchak, "Current Cinema"

Nov. 2: Mr. Leon Raikes, "Contemporary Poets and Poetry"

Nov. 9: Terry Weinburger and Andy Michaels-Weinburger, "Religion and Human Sexuality."

Nov. 16: Mr. Esmail Sadeghi, "The Islamic Revolution in Iran"

Nov. 30: Dr. Jerry Heckenmuller, "Aging"

One week prior to the discussions, articles relevant to the topics being discussed will be distributed to allow members of the community to prepare for participation in the dialogues.

The series will take place in the Private Dining Room of the Wege Center. Discussions will begin about 12:15 and will continue until 1:15. All members of the Aquinas community are encouraged to attend these stimulating talks to help learn more about the issues that face the world today.

For further information, contact Gary Eberle or any member of the Insignis Program.

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**Aquinas Jazz Showcased at Stroh's Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival**

By Therese D. Ziobro

On September 2, 1988, the Aquinas College Afternoon Jazz Ensemble eagerly made its way to the 9th Annual Stroh's Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival to head off festivities on the Pylon Stage at Hart Plaza. This was the ensemble's seventh appearance at Michigan's premier jazz musical event.

Fashioned after the prestigious Montreux International Jazz Festival in Montreux, Switzerland, the Festival prides itself on presenting an array of the new, classic and the up-and-coming jazz performers to the city of Detroit. Over 500,000 jazz fans attended the 1987 event. This year, 83 free concerts were offered by outstanding high school, college and area professional groups, as well as the USAF Airmen of Note. Featured performers included Sun Ra and His 16-Piece Arkestra, Tito Puente and the Latin Jazz All Stars, the John McLaughlin Trio, Carmen McRae and the The Leaders: Arthur Blythe, Lester Bowie, Chico Freeman, Kirk Lightsey, Cecil McBee and Don Moye. World-acclaimed pianist Ahmad Jamal presented club concerts at the Westin Hotel Renaissance Center.

In addition to Friday's opening performance at the Festival, the Aquinas Afternoon Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Early, performed a second show on Saturday evening for a large, receptive audience of up to 10,000 people. Inclinate weather forced the ensemble into "The Pit" under Hart Plaza, but the enthusiasm of the performers and listeners could not be dampened. The sheltered stage was acoustically intense and the jazz was hot, hot, hot!

Selections performed by the AQ ensemble were: Happy Hour - a jazz Waltz, Presidential Manor - a rollicking spirited blues, the classic Basie tunes, Good News and Timestream, a groovin' funk-rock chart entitled Monmouth College Fight Song, A Long Time Ago - a contemporary spiritualballad, and finally Marcus Meets the Monster, a Latin-Swing tune written in honor of Detroit's own Marcus Belgrave. Sorching the ears of their captive audience with super jazzy hot licks, the ensemble featured soloists Kimball Owens, Jim Gallagher, Rob Taylor, James Bostek, Steven Durst, Steve Antkiewicz, Scott Veenstra and guest, Peter Asch. Both Steven Durst and Scott Veenstra received certificates for Outstanding Performance from the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Always popular at the Festival, the Aquinas College Jazz Ensemble has already received an invitation to perform again at the 10th Annual event. The band looks forward to performing each year at the Festival and is looking into the future with anticipation towards an appearance at the Montreux International Jazz Festival in Montreux, Switzerland.

**Summers Appointed New Chair of AQ Music Department**

By Therese D. Ziobro

Having witnessed the 1988-89 academic year as a time for change at Aquinas College, it is not only appropriate but pleasurable to announce the appointment of Dr. Nancy Summers to the position of Chairperson of the Music Department. She has assumed the duties of Dr. Bruce Early, who has held the position of Chairperson for the past 12 years.

Dr. Summers began her association with Aquinas College in the early 1980's when she began instructing on a part-time basis while working on her doctorate at the University of Michigan. After completing her degree, Doctor of Musical Arts, Summers was invited to apply for a full-time position, to fill a vacancy created by the departure of Sr. Henry Suso Lerczak. Summers accepted the position and has since devoted her skills to the instruction of Woodwinds, Music History and Literature, Form and Analysis, Handbell Choir and various instrumental ensemble groups.

When asked about her initial response to her appointment as Chairperson, Summers exclaimed that she was "very happy!". She views the appointment as a very "positive direction for the Department," and plans to emphasize "excellence in performance, classroom work and overall growth for the Music Department."

Although her new responsibilities require an enormous degree of attention, Summers insists on making time to devote to her students, as well as her own artistic pursuits. She stresses great importance on being an "open-minded kind of person" and maintaining "diverse interests." She claims that there is a tendency to become narrow-minded when one is "married to a job."

Besides enjoying academia and the process of learning, Summers likes to be involved on campus by serving on committees. Summers has served as Chairperson for the Committee on Studies during the past year. She also has been, and still remains, an active club and organization advisor for the Aquinas Chapter of M.E.N.C.

In the past, she served on the Employee Benefits Task Force and has devoted time to conduct the Pastoral Center Choir.

Musically, Summers is an accomplished oboist and pianist. She enjoys her position as oboist with the St. Louis Muny Opera Theater. Summers, and is often in demand to perform locally, as well. Just recently, Summers received the prestigious honor of being named in the National Directory of Who's Who in Education.

Dr. Bruce Early, who established many new programs and scholarships for the Music Department,

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Art and Exhibitions

October 7


October 8

October 9

October 10


October 11
"An Evening with the Bears IRIS Recording Artist. Alvin's 5637 Cass Ave. Detroit At 8 pm. $12.50 in advance. Tickets available from Ticketmaster. Also 10/15 at 8

October 12

October 13


October 14
Guided Tours of the Voigt House, 115 College Grand Rapids. Hrs: same as Art Museum. $3.00. Thu Nov. 19.

November 2

November 5
The National Touring Company of Second City. Comedy. Michigan Theater 603. E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. At 8pm. Tickets available from Ticketmaster, $12.50 and $10.50 reserved seating.

Music and Theater

October 6
The Musical Comedy of Murders. Grand Rapids Civic Theater. 30 N.Division Hrs: Tues and Wed at 7:30 pm, Thurs-Sat at 8pm. Sun 3:00. $2.00-$7.75. Thu Oct. 22 459-7146

October 14

October 16
Contemporary Christian Music by Rich Mullins and Rene Garcia. Fine Arts Center Calvin College. At 8:30 pm. Tickets required. 957-6282

October 17
Bill Bragg, Michelle Shocked, and Mancotai. Power Center, 121 Fletcher Ann Arbor. $14.50 reserved seating. At 7:30pm

October 19

October 20
Barrence Whitfield and the Savages, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First Ann Arbor. At 10 Pm. $7.50 in advance. Available from Ticketmaster.

October 22
The Vinny Golia Quartet. Contemporary Music from Southern California, The Urban Institute for Contemporary Arts, 1064 Race St. NE. Grand Rapids. At 8 pm. $8.00. 454-7000

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Record Reviews

The Sugarcubes

The new school year is now into full swing, and with the new school year beginning, our memories of a very hot summer, with no rain, have been replaced with the one/two punch of too much rain (maybe the "Hruby Hriver" will once again flow) and Wee food. One thing I won't forget are some new albums I bought over the summer. This year's record reviews will be a little different; a friend of mine, Greg, is giving me a hand; and we've started a scale from one (which is atrocious) to seven (which is excellent)... With all this in mind, let's review a record.

The Sugarcubes
“LIFE'S TOO GOOD” (Elektra)

...During the very first listen of this tape, "The Coolest Band In the...World" (as they call themselves, I assuming this because they hail from Iceland) was very annoying to listen to. As time flew (and it did), it grew on me. I now love this tape, but there is one song that is a bit blasphemous for me. The song "Deus" is the culprit. The lead singer, Bjork, constantly chants "Deus does not exist", and since deus is Latin for God, I thought I'd fast forward it a bit. If you are a lover of primal screams and vocal see-sawing (which I am) this album is for you. This album isn't for everyone, though. I doubt a Tiffany fans are going to camp-out overnight outside of Believe In Music to get this tape, but if you are a fan of the Vinyl Solution, give it a spin. From a 1-7, I give it a 5.

By Edd Koponon

No doubt that the Sugarcubes are an excellent live band. The bulk of the songs are dynamic enough but seem to miss the make on vinyl. The band sounds like an Icelandic version of Lone Justice with Iggy Pop hammering out the too repetitive background vocals. The B-52's sound is also apparent due to the female lead, Bjork. I don't think any of these songs could swing a dance club or hit a solid rotation on Top 40 radio. My suggestion? If you want to hear music that is totally original, pick this up. If you aren't so sure about original sounding music, certainly check it out before you buy. On our scale 6 foot seven, I rate the Sugarcubes around a 4. It's good for what it is.

By Greg Kunnath

Sleep? Where Did It Go?

When the month of August finally rolled around, I started counting down the days. I couldn't wait to get back to Aquinas. I was so bored in my small hometown I didn't know what to do with myself.

The day finally came when I got to pack up my car, kiss mom and dad good-bye and hit the road for Grand Rapids. I was looking forward to seeing the friends I had made the previous year, and starting classes didn't even sound so bad. The word 'bored' would no longer be part of my vocabulary.

Well, here it is, the end of September and I'm not bored anymore - I'm tired. I forgot how little sleep I get when I'm at school. I've got bags under my eyes that probably won't go away until school gets out in May. A slight headache and burning eyes are all part of my waking hours. My biggest challenge is trying to figure out when I can squeeze a nap into continued on page 19

Continuing Tradition

Bowl Party Kicks Off School Year

The annual Regina Bowl Party kicked off the school year on Friday, August 26. My Dog Bob performed live featuring an arrangement of different types of music. "My Dog Bob was hip, I was groovin the whole afternoon," said freshman Kevin Lannon. A few people ventured out to dance, while others seated on the hill watched the band and the volleyball tournament.

The volleyball matches began at 1 pm with a large participation and by 6:30 pm Chris Essing, Tim Beers, and John Hortsmanshoff were declared the champs.

"Such fun, love, and joy was exhibited at the bowl party," added Mark Parillo. Student senate funded the bowl party and the Student Development Staff worked the cook out.

"The bowl party was a great success due to the advance planning and organization of Ted Cusack, with help and guidance from Brother Benedict," remarked Pat McGee, Vice Chairperson of the Senate.

"I feel it (bowl party) was a big success and the overall mood was calm and fun," added Ted Cusack, Senate Special Events Chairperson. The Regina Bowl Party is a tradition that has carried on for many years.

By Sherry Holmberg

Jim Sharp and Pat McGee toast to a beautiful summer day.
Bowl Party... Students and faculty are plentiful as they gather for food, music, and volleyball.

SPORTS

Women’s V-Ball Highlights

By Bryan Rizzo

Jumping out to a 17-8 season start has the women’s volleyball team looking good but still leaving room for improvement.

The ladies began the year with a victory at Grand Rapids Baptist. Two days later, however, their record was evened at 1-1 as Hope College beat the Saints on their home court. The club rebounded to put together back-to-back wins at Kalamazoo and as host to Olivett. The Olivett match was no contest as the Saints cruised to an easy 3-0 victory.

When the team traveled to Spring Arbor College controversy surfaced. Before beginning play the Saints filed a formal protest because the Spring Arbor court was not regulation size for a district game. Aquinas lost the match but is waiting to hear about the protest. The Saints then moved on to the Illinois Institute of Technology tournament and made a fine showing. In the first pool the Saints defeated their three opponents and advanced to the semifinals. They won again and moved to the final to face the host team. IIT defeated the saints winning their tournament for the second consecutive year. However the Saints managed a second place finish playing a long way from home.

Things continued to roll along when Sienna Heights visited Aquinas and the Saints notched another home court victory. The team then hit its lowest point at the Ohio Northern tournament. Aquinas managed just one win in four outings and did not play well.

However, the Saints came home and reeled off five straight victories. Kalamazoo and Hillsdale battled the Saints hard but went down to defeat. The Saints then swept through the Aquinas College Tournament beating Madonna, Baptist, and Grace Bible College’s to earn the championship without losing a single game.

Finally, the Saints suffered a defeat at the University of Michigan Dearborn. The Saints, however, do look forward to their rematch with U of M this weekend.

This youth dominated team has been given leadership by Senior setter Pat Morse who’s played well all year. Defensive specialist Michelle Szatkowski along with Vonda Nagelkirk, Mary Margaret Joseph, Jenifer Ornee, Jill Critz and Stephanie Gilbert have anchored the team in the absence of Shawn Pearson. Mary House, Lizabeth Allor, Tracy Classic-Heath, Ann Castillion and Kerri Meinhart have played well in limited action but offer hope for the future. The team is still learning but seems to be on the right track.
Slow Start for Saints Soccer

By Bryan Rizzo

Slow, slow, slow!

That seems to be the best way to describe the Saints soccer season thus far. The team started the season by losing five of their first six games, tying the other. Since then things have improved slightly but not nearly enough.

The season opened at the Grace Bible College tournament. The Saints suffered a first round defeat to Bethel of Indiana by a 2-1 margin. The next day Aquinas played their host, Grace Bible, to a 0-0 overtime tie. One bright spot in the tournament was the play of Michael Edgerly and goalie Matt Coty who were named to the all-tournament team.

First off, Calvin, a perennial soccer power, handed the Saints their worst loss of the season 4-0. Olivett then squeaked out a heartbreaking overtime tie. One bright spot in the tournament was the play of Michael Edgerly and goalie Matt Coty who were named to the all-tournament team.

Next, St. Mary's of Indiana by a 2-1 margin. The next two games showed some signs of hope as the Saints managed consecutive ties. The first was a 0-0 regulation time draw at Alma. Next, Grace Bible dueled the Saints through overtime but neither team could break a 1-1 deadlock.

Aquinas then appeared to drop three straight games to Tri-State of Indiana, Nazareth, and Spring Arbor. However, the game against Nazareth turned into the Saints lone victory of the season. Nazareth, it was discovered, had several Soccer Club members play for its varsity team which automatically disqualified them.

Grand Rapids Baptist gave the Saints their first district loss with a 3-1 decision. Hope College then ambushed Aquinas for a tight 4-3 victory.

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Obviously a 1-7-3 start is not good however, most of the games have been very close. Three of the losses have been decided by just one goal. Matt Coty has played very well in goal and needs just a little more offensive support to start notching some victories.

1988 Intramural Softball

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Game Days:
- Friday September 23
- Sunday September 25
- Friday September 30
- Saturday October 1
- Sunday October 2

Co-ed softball play begins

By Bridget Redmond

The memories of summer cam flooding back once the sandy dirt was beneath my feet. Yes, again I was out playing softball; not on a summer league, but on the coed softball team at Aquinas.

There are nine lively teams with an assortment of players ranging from varsity Baseball and Softball players to those just out to have fun. Being a part of coed softball gives one the chance to take a break from studies, meet new people and be involved in physical activity.

It's for fun, healthy competition and relaxation. Another advantage to playing is the possibility of being asked to try out for the Softball team at Aquinas.

Organization of the different teams was established by Mary Takas, Andy Postema, Joe Emanuel, Tim Chitchlow and Phil Campbell do a fair, consistent job of umpiring and efficient score keeping while the energetic coaches keep their players together and working as a team.

Spectators are welcome to support and cheer the teams on, and students interested are welcome to take part. For those who feel they are not the avid, professional softball player, don't let that attitude stop you. In the words of Traikan coach Mary Pat Holgriee; "We're not here to win. We're here to look good and be cool."
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"Saint Spotlight"

By Bryan Rizzo

As the new school year opened up anyone on campus was sure to notice the innumerable changes the entire school had undergone. From the new information monitors down to the new phone system, a summer of change and expansion was experienced by the entire Aquinas community. Students, faculty and staff all seemed to have gained much to improve their campus life and work.

Over in the fieldhouse their seemed to be only one change of any significance at all. This was the addition of some new weights. The section opposite the old weight area has also been fenced in and is now being used along with the old place. The new fencing is also a nice feature for added safety and privacy. It is very nice to see some change and improvement to the fieldhouse, however little. At a time when Aquinas sports programs are beginning to develop into more than just a few guys who want to play a little ball, it would be very nice to see the school invest a few dollars into this aspect of student development. This would not only be for the competitive athletes alone. Many students like to work out in the gym as well as play ball.

The benefits of added athletic facilities would profit not only individuals, but teams as well. The fieldhouse is so overcrowded with as many as three sports holding practice at the same time. Adding anything to alleviate the use of one facility for all involved would make a very noticeable difference.

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**IM Softball Concludes**

By Bryan Rizzo

The intramural coed softball has finished almost as quickly as it began some five weeks ago. A field of nine teams battled for the coveted intramural champion T-shirts. The battle seemed to turn into a three team race for the title. Cubfan/Budman, Bunchafools, and the Slappers surfaced as league powers. The first head-to-head confrontation came between the Bunchedfools and the Slappers. The game went back and forth until Joe Hallman ended the contest with a man ended the contest with a

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**Saints Baseball Season Ends with Strong Showing**

By Bryan Rizzo

Due to the fact that the college baseball season carries on much past the first week of May our Aquinas Saints team has not been given the recognition they deserve for their NAIA District 23 championship. Finishing up on May 21 the Saints managed to compile quite a record before calling it quits for another year.

Aquinas ended the regular season on May 8 by sweeping a doubleheader from Kalamazoo Collegiate giving them a mark of 29-19-2 for the year. Dan Zang and Tim Sullivan capped fine seasons by collecting their eighth and sixth wins respectively.

The postseason started with the Grand Rapids City Tournament. The Saints took second in the tournament starting by easily handling Calvin in the first round by an 8-0 margin. In the second round Aquinas suffered a - defeat at the hands of Grand Rapids Junior College.

The next hurdle was the NAIA District 2 Tournament at Sienna Heights College. In an opening round slugfest the Saints outlasted Spring Arbor by an incredible 1-16 score with Kevin Weaver picking up the win. Next Saginaw Valley State was defeated by an 8- score as Tim Sullivan notched another victory. Finally, the Saints sent Saginaw Valley home a loser with a tight 9-8 triumph to give Aquinas the championship. Andy Postema came through with two of the three game winning RBI for the tournament.

The championship advanced Aquinas to the NAIA area six tournament where the Saints season ended with a second place finish. The Saints started with consecutive victories over St. Xavier of Illinois and Mt. Vernon Nazarene. However, Xavier came back to sweep two straight from Aquinas and end its season with a 22-2 record.

In personal totals Eric Nord led the team with a .93 batting average. Jim Johnson was the team leader with 12 home runs and RBI. Johnson also finished second with a .62 batting average. Tim Sullivan and Dan Zang dominated the pitching staff with Sullivan going - with a 19 earned run average while Zang went 9-1 and had a 4.06 e.r.a.

Congratulations to the team and coach Rocio for a fine season.

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Cross Country Team Awaits Nationals

By Jack LoPresti

The Aquinas College Cross Country team is off and running. Yes, Aquinas College does have a cross country team and they are already halfway through the '88 campaign.

The Saints have run throughout Michigan and at South Bend, Indiana. The Saints finished 3rd at the Calvin College Inv., 4th at the Hope College Inv., and 10th at the CMU Jeff Drenth Memorial Inv. Also the Saints took a respectable 4th in the small school's division at the Catholic Nationals on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Aquinas will hold their District meet at home this year. The home course is located at Richmond Park, in Grand Rapids. Aquinas won it's only dual meet on the schedule at Richmond this year. They defeated Grand Rapids Junior College (15 to 45).

The Saints have three big meets in store for them before the district meet. They include: Loyola (Chicago) Lakefront Inv. (Oct 8), Grand Valley Inv. (Oct 15), and the Tri-State Classic (Defiance, Ohio), (Oct 22).

The team is led by Doug Bourdon, John Bricker, Ted Cusack, Dan Droisky, Jack LoPresti, Jim Lynch, and Pat Rajewski. The team is shooting for qualifying for Nationals at the qualifying district November 5th.

The favorites to go to nationals are without a doubt Saginaw Valley and Hillsdale. But don't count Aquinas out of qualifying. As senior Doug Bourdon points out, "We are capable of putting five guys in the top fifteen, and if we accomplish that, we will sneak in."

The Saints have waited all year for the district meet at Richmond. If that old saying rings true "Good things come to those who wait", then the Saints will come marching into Kenosha, Wisconsin on November 19.

Men's I.M. Football

Teams
1. Wild West
2. "Mammas Boys"
3. T&H #69
4. First-Aid
5. Guy-No-College-sts
6. Bombers
7. Dudley-Do-Rights
8. Grotenberg

Captains
Chris Penkala
Brian Norko
Brock Cannon
Tim Grant
Louis Bandlow
Bryan Rizzo
Loren Palmer
Pat McGee

Phone Numbers
#6272
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#6791
942-9023
#6643
235-6480
#6012

Sun. 10-9
1:00 1 vs. 2
2:00 8 vs. 3
3:00 7 vs. 4
4:00 6 vs. 5

Sun. 11-13
1:00 1 vs. 8
2:00 7 vs. 2
3:00 6 vs. 3
4:00 5 vs. 4

Fri. 11-14
2:00 1 vs. 5
3:00 4 vs. 6
4:00 3 vs. 7
5:00 2 vs. 8

Fri. 11-14
Sun. 11-16
2:00 1 vs. 3
3:00 2 vs. 4
4:00 8 vs. 5
5:00 7 vs. 6

Fri. 11-14
Sat. 11-19
1:00 1 vs. 6
2:00 5 vs. 7
3:00 4 vs. 8
4:00 3 vs. 2
5:00 5 vs. 4

I know it's awful late,
(But for another year, it just couldn't wait...)

Happy Birthday!

Ed Grube
"21"
from your little sis!!!
Personal Development Service. His major responsibility is the coordination of personal counseling services. If you have a problem or no one is listening, Spence is waiting for you. His other duties include serving as the advisor the Bacchus, providing career counseling, and assisting the Residence Life Staff with problem solving.

Mr. Bradford Winkler is the Associate Dean of Students. He can be credited with the smooth operation of the Residence Halls. This includes staffing, training, space use, programming, advising, and maintenance. He is also an investigator for student misconduct at Judicial Level II. As a result, Mr. Winkler spent some very long days and nights this spring, trying to keep up with all changes in the residence halls. Ms. Natalie Dean, his administrative assistant, is also of great help to the students.

Their new office is located in the basement of Regina Hall. In the Residence Halls, there are two sets of people that students should know. The first are the Resident Directors. Directing Regina Hall is returning Pam Fojtik. Tom Robertson, former director of St. Joseph’s Hall has been moved to part-time director of East Campus: Hruby, North, and Geneva Halls. A new face on campus is Randy MacGeorge. Coming to us from Ferris St., he is the new director of St. Joseph’s Hall. Their responsibilities include promoting health, safety, and physical well being for the residents.

They deal with counseling concerns, violations of school policy, and supervise the Resident Advisor staff. Assisting the Residence Hall Council is their staff. Many R.A.’s will admit that this keeps them quite busy. They are always ready to help when needed by the residents.

Now that these people have been briefly described, you may want to meet them personally. They can be a tremendous help to you as a student if you seek them out.

Dukakis proposes that the US invest less in nuclear weapons and more in building up the conventional forces. He would greatly reduce SDI research, and has no plans for deployment.

The political battle will continue, though, and the final weapon, your vote, is set for deployment November 8.

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my busy schedule. To my disappointment, most of the time I can’t.

So if I can’t get a nap, that means I’ve got to get more sleep at night. I have to eliminate those midnight bull sessions with my roommates. And no more procrastinating on my homework. I have to do it when I have the time instead of watching All My Children. Of course, I could make my weekend nights on the town end a little earlier so I don’t sleep until two on Sundays. I have to get my priorities straight and budget my time better.

No way. Midnight bull sessions, All My Children and staying out until four in the morning are some of the best things about college. I’ll just keep applying Visine. By the time Christmas vacation rolls around - I’ll be more than ready to go home to my boring small town and sleep the whole three weeks away.

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supporting minimal intervention. Bentzos turned the issue around and suggested that the US should demand some compensation from those nations protected by U.S. armed forces, which would free up more American dollars for debt relief.

The debt problem could further be cured, according to Bentzos, by reforming government procurement policies, by opening more foreign markets to American goods, and by reducing the massive farm subsidies. Quayle’s response centered on holding to the Gramm-Rudman law and on Congress granting the president a line-item veto for appropriations bills.

The Republican ticket is staying close to Reagan’s “peace through strength” defense policy. Bush wants to deploy the SDI system. He likes the B-1 and MX systems.
Talent, Fun, Alumni: Scenes from Gala Weekend