Aquinas mourns the passing of former president Msgr. Arthur Bukowski

by David O’connor

Monsignor Arthur Francis Bukowski, the first president of Aquinas College, died October 10 of congestive heart failure. Bukowski led Aquinas for 32 years, seeing it grow from a tiny Catholic Junior College in downtown Grand Rapids to a nationally-known Catholic institution.

Bukowski is remembered as a gentle, easy-going man whose demeanor belied his administrative capabilities. He eschewed his title, preferring to be called “father.”

This is fitting, as “father” is more indicative of Bukowski’s relationship to both the College and its students. He knew most by name, and was ever known to give, from his own pockets to students, having a hard time.

He had a deep commitment to Aquinas and its students. The love he had for his students came right back to him. He enjoyed simply walking around campus saying hello. On his last day as president the student body burst into his office and carried him to a waiting convertible. He was then paraded around campus “float-style” amid cheers of “We love you Buk!”, and “Mon. Buk for Pope!”

With all the time spent enjoying his job, it is hard to believe Bukowski found time for those aspects more distasteful to him - budgets, fundraising, etc... He was just as able at these things, though, however reluctantly.

When Bukowski became president of Aquinas in 1937, it was located in a small building on Ransom Avenue. Catholic Junior College as it was then called, had under 300 students. Bukowski engineered both the transition to a four-year institution and the move to the Robinson Rd. campus.

He certainly didn’t stop there. During his administrative best Bukowski oversaw the construction of the Administration
From the Editor

The first thing I must address concerns our Features Editor, Pamela Najor. Pam has had a few frustrating experiences with the TIMES.

At the beginning of the year, the infinitely wise Senate Budget Committee deleted her salary from the TIMES budget. We were told that "you don't need a features editor." We managed to work something out for her through.

Next (and this is all my fault), she was inadvertently left out of the staff box last issue. She has noticed that we are playing with what our limits were. We figured that if we could put out 24 pages a month, all at once, than 16 pages, eight at a time, should be possible.

Our spotlight this issue is on the Eastown feature, found on pages 4-9. We wanted to have a portion of the paper that the entire staff collaborated on. Each writer, photographer, and editor contributed in some way.

We chose Eastown because we felt that there are some issues there which pertain to college students in general, and especially to us. I would like to wish the best of luck to John Messer, who recently resigned as Senate Vice-Chairperson. John has been doing an excellent job since he assumed office last April. The Senate will sorely miss him.

Appreciation is due to some people whose efforts contributed to this issue.

Sara Mahan, Director of the Eastown Community Association, helped us tremendously on the Eastown feature by giving us information and setting up interviews. Thanks also to Matt Hays for getting us on his roof for some pictures.

Building (1955), Albertus Hall (1960), Regina Hall (1962), St. Joseph's Hall (1964), Wege Student Center (1966), and the Fieldhouse (1969). He was also responsible for the acquisition of the Gatehouse and Willowbrook, the current President's Residence.

Bukowski joined the faculty of Catholic Junior College in 1934 as Dean (the equivalent of president) and was appointed President 3 years later. Bukowski finished his career as a missionary to "the poorest of the poor" in Appalachia. His last vocation was as a pastor for these people in Berea, Kentucky. His resources were "a small-town church, five permanent volunteers, and a mangy old dog they called "Tick Man."

Bukowski quickly attained the respect of the Berea residents.
Who says college campuses are safe?

By Marie Hodge and Jeff Blyskal
Reader's Digest

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student John Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1900 violent crimes — robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater — more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Aquinas starts program for disadvantaged in Appalachia

By Sandy Cook

Fall break— it's usually a relaxing time for most of us. However this fall break had a different meaning for ten Aquinas students. The poor area in the Appalachian mountains of Eastern Kentucky set the scene for a very memorable week of service and community involvement.

Student Activities sponsored the week-long trip to Appalachia. The week in Kentucky isn't a relaxing time. A great deal of work is involved. Brother Benedict Baer, director of the program, stated, "The experience isn't just meant to be a living experience. We try to go make things easier."

During the week the volunteers served the community in a variety of ways. Work assignments ranged from helping as a teacher's aide in a school to painting a summer camp or renovating a playground. Groups of two or three students concentrated on specific work assignments in various places. Therefore, not all of the students were together at one time.

The Project is coordinated by Baer, student Director Eric Egeler, along with Eric Bridge and Aaron Molenda. They have been planning the project since last year. The committee put out applications for this fall's trip and received a tremendous response. "We were very, very happy with the people who applied. It was hard for us to choose," said Baer.

The Appalachian Project is just one in a three-tiered group of programs that Student Activities has in the works. This year marks the first step. Next year the Appalachian Project will continue along with a new program, "Urban Plunge." "Urban Plunge" is a monthly plan to take five or six people to Inner-city Chicago and do service work.

The third project involves doing work in Central or South America or Africa for a three week period. Along with students, alumni are possibly going to participate as professional advisors.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were stolen, apartments burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings, even from evening until the early-morning hours. "There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime-prevention officer in the police department's 16th district.

Lock and monitor doors. The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed lighting and emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property crime 47 percent.

Use escort and van services. Students at the University of California at Los Angeles(UCLA) don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use U.C.L.A.'s campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 365,000 rides a year.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of U.C.L.A.'s police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

Curb alcohol abuse. According to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests.

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Avoiding the boogey man

When sufficient caution is used—along with some simple common sense—Eastown is safe.

By Molly Czarnecki and David O’Connor

There is growing concern in the Aquinas community over student safety in Eastown.

Several students have been assaulted in the area within the past year. This concerns the Eastown community and the Aquinas students who frequent the area at night.

Security guards have been hired to patrol the area on weekend nights. This service is funded completely by Eastown businesses and, therefore, the program’s future is uncertain.

The motives for the assaults have usually been robbery, though they are often triggered by abrasive behavior and language on behalf of those who get jumped. Witnesses often relate incidents where students have invited trouble with the neighborhood residents.

Doubtless, a “racial slur” is absolutely no excuse for a group of six or eight people bludgeoning another, but the fact remains that the situations could usually have been avoided.

Aquinas is sometimes seen by the residents as an intrusion on their neighborhood. Sara Mahan, Director of the Eastown Community Association, points out that the economic differences between students and residents is often a factor in the anger and rage of the assailants. “They see these well-dressed kids who, in their eyes, have it all, and they get mad—at the kids, at themselves, at their situation.”

The bottom line seems to be that assaults can be avoided through simple measures. No one, in any neighborhood anywhere, should walk alone late at night. Anyone walking at night should be aware of what is going on around them. Many who have been jumped believe that they would have been able to get away had they realized what was going on before it actually happened.

Campus safety offers an escort service to students for school related reasons but not to the bars or parties in Eastown. “If we had escorts to the bar, it would be as if the school is promoting alcohol,” explains Laura Culbertson, Assistant Director of Campus Safety.

Culbertson suggests some guidelines for students to follow.

- Drive in Eastown at night if possible.
- Walk in groups of five or more; girls always walk with guys.
- Don’t “cry wolf”. The residents become agitated when they hear screams when no one is in trouble.
- Walk directly on streets and not behind buildings or through parking lots.
- Have a couple people with you that are sober enough to think quickly if needed.

Often Aquinas students come here and see all the trees and Robinson Road and think that this is Oz. The reality is that the real world starts a block away.
Aquinas and Eastown
By Sandra Erskine
TIMES staff writer

"Aquinas is a good neighbor," according to Sara Mahan, chairperson for the Eastown Committee Association, "but you can't have the positive without the negative."

Aquinas has always had a reputation for its willingness to work directly with the community to improve the neighborhood's appearance as well as relations with residents. The Positive Impact Program (PIP) is just one way AQ is trying to benefit Eastown. Torie Bonifede, coordinator of CAVA has lent a big hand in getting this program off the ground.

PIP is a program designed to educate the children of Sigbee Elementary in Eastown. The program includes tutoring, an incentive program for learning and crime prevention.

Also this year, CAVA has directed P.R.I.D.E. (Poverty Relief is Developing Everywhere) toward Eastown. Bonifede feels that PRIDE will have a more lasting effect on Eastown.

Last on the list of CAVA's good deeds is a group of students willing to volunteer for tasks such as mowing lawns, shoveling snow, painting and general clean-up. Aquinas also supports Eastown economically by utilizing their businesses.

Though these efforts are commendable, there is a small number of students who have a not so positive impact on Eastown. "The root of the problem is alcohol," according to Paul Nelson, Dean for Student Development at Aquinas. Students who drink in excess ultimately "lose control." This, he feels may be the cause of the problems that disturb Eastown residents.

There are two different groups of students who impact negatively on Eastown; the renters who sponsor house parties that draw large numbers of people, and those who frequent these parties and the Eastown bars. As a result of house parties there is an increase in traffic, noise and obnoxious behavior from guests leaving the activities, such as shouting, throwing beer cans, vomiting and public urination.

"People (Eastown residents) feel violated by this, they feel the street no longer belongs to them and this makes them angry," says Mahan. Some Residents have left the neighborhood because they don't want to deal with the noise the students produce. People who buy homes in Eastown are making an investment in the community and they are "devastated" when they learn they live next to one of the "party-houses." What Aquinas students don't think about is what effect they have on permanent residents. The reputation of a party house lives on even after students graduate.

The house parties affect more than just the residents. Jim Taylor, bartender at the Tunnel, the popular Aquinas hangout says "they come into the Tunnel after house parties and they're already loud and rowdy. We just inherit the problems." Marie Sanders, also a Tuunnel bartender, feels that the "Aquinas kids bring in friends who don't go to Aquinas and they don't care what damage they do because they aren't going to come back."

Nelson feels that a few of the drinking establishments in Eastown are getting careless and this is unfortunate because they are not effectively enforcing the law "and as a result this leads to disrespect for law in general."

Nelson realizes there is some tension between the college and the community, "but Aquinas students are more responsible than most." Eastown residents feel Aquinas cares more when students help out in the community. The Easttown Community Association is pleased that Aquinas is making an effort to be involved with the area. By Aquinas being involved with Eastown it broadens awareness and problems should begin to recede.

"Drinking is something you do when you're in college," says Taylor, "but Aquinas students bring a needed vitality into Eastown, and as with kids and adults alike, the hazards of alcohol consumption need to be kept in mind."

Local grocery store held up
By Joe Casaletto

Fulton Heights Foods was robbed for the first time in 76 years of business on October 3.

The criminals got away with over 3/4 of the day's cash takes. Three employees and several customers got a good look at the robbers.

Both of them were black males in their early 30's. One of the men was approximately 5'5" with bushy hair and a beard. The other was about 5'10" and wore a baseball cap pulled down to his eyes.

"They didn't make any attempt to cover themselves," said Service Manager David O'Connor. "They knew what they were doing to some extent, but they couldn't have been too intelligent—they missed a substantial amount which was in plain view."

The two men, both armed with handguns, entered the store minutes before its eleven o'clock closing time. One held a gun on those at the checkout lane while the other went directly into the managers' office.

The man who entered the office walked directly in and commanded O'Connor to open the safe. "It took me three tries—I was getting a bit nervous by that time." He then emptied the safe and handed O'Connor a hunting knife, telling him to cut the phone line.

Here is another example of their ineptitude—they did not realize that there was another phone on the other side of the office door. "I was on the phone to 911 before they were out the door. The police arrived within one minute."

Wes Sakshaug was bagging groceries when the man with the hat approached him. "He cocked his gun and said, "If you say anything or walk away, I'll blow your head off."

The employees who were there still can't believe it really happened, and the ones who weren't can only imagine what they would have done.

Steve Nardin, who left one hour before it happened, wondered "What would have happened if I had worked that extra hour? It would have changed my life."

Aaron Gorter claims, "If I was there, I would have taken a can of microwave soup or canned vegetables and chucked it at their heads."

Most of the workers, however, reflect the feelings of Rick DeYoung. "They got away with it," said DeYoung, one of the store owners. "Let the police catch 'em. I don't want to be a hero."

As yet, the criminals are still at large.
Eastown Community Assoc. helps unify neighborhood

By Joan O'Neill
TIMES staff writer

The Eastown neighborhood, home to Aquinas College, is a 70 square block area located in the southeastern section of Grand Rapids. The community, known for its cultural diversity and arts influence, has roots as far back as 1832.

The current population of the Eastown neighborhood, according to Sara Mahan, Director of the Eastown Community Association, is approximately 2,000 households, not including those within the East Grand Rapids city limits.

At the end of World War II, the Eastown area had become a well established middle class community. The 1950s however, brought change to Grand Rapids. Sections of the city began experiencing transitions within the neighborhoods as well as "ghettoization". It wasn't until the mid-1960s that the Eastown area experienced these types of apparent changes, especially in the more southerly regions of the neighborhood.

Upon arrival, the 1970s found the Eastown area amidst neighborhood deterioration. As a result of this, the Eastown Community Association (ECA) was formed in 1973 to address the problems and needs of the newly defined Eastown area. The ECA members at that time were motivated by the desire to make Eastown an attractive place to live. Their goals were to preserve the neighborhood values and to improve the communication in the rapidly changing neighborhood.

Since 1973, the Eastown Community Association has succeeded in initiating several self-help programs such as their Home Repair Outreach, curb replacement, and commercial district improvements, to name a few. In addition, ECA has also engaged itself in several services and projects. This list includes such things as the annual Street Fair, a recycling station, as well as the printing of a monthly newsletter called Access. All of these activities have been targeted toward the betterment of the Eastown neighborhood environment.
Restaurants

The Brandywine
1345 Lake
774-8641

Domino's Pizza
1335 Lake Dr.
774-2293

Eastown Deli
410 Ethel
458-5439

Gino's Pizza
1556 Wealthy
458-6522

Just Breakfast
1530 Wealthy
454-5776

My Brother's Pizza
1510 Wealthy
235-4077

Subway
1515 Wealthy
454-3774

Yesterdog
1505 Wealthy
774-8661

Drinks & Dessert

Baskin Robbins
1508 Wealthy
454-3741

Tim's Pantry
tea, coffee, and supplies
1507 Wealthy
451-4421

Bars/Nightclubs

Eastown Shout
1470 Lake Dr.
776-1173

The Intersection
lunch, live music
1520 Wealthy
459-0931

Art Galleries and Supplies

Art Express
1499 Wealthy
774-9404

Chrysler Frame Co.
custom mounting and framing, paintings and reproductions
1503 Lake
454-6520

Eastown Galleries
1494 Lake

Miscellaneous

Air Apparel
Windsocks, T-shirts
1349 Lake

BAC Computers
1514 Wealthy
235-2420

The Camera Center
1533 Wealthy
458-7703

Eastown Sports
1500 Wealthy
456-9420

The Fish Shop Pets
1353 Lake
451-2262

Flags Unlimited
"All things that go in the wind"
1490 Lake
458-4200

Hammer & Cortenhof
Hardware
1515 Lake
458-7729

ETC.
Home furnishings
1550 Lake
235-6707

EASTOWN
Something for everyone
A directory of Eastown businesses
A short course in "parkmanship"
By Laura Culbertson
Assistant Director, Campus Safety

LESSON 1: WHAT THOSE LETTERS MEAN...
The parking lot system is based on a simple alphabet pattern; T for teacher, S for staff and R for resident, or student. Visitors have a special code. Get to class early to get a place close to campus. Late comers are now directed to Mayfield lot.

LESSON 2: PLACES TO AVOID
Do not park in these areas: yellow curbs, posted areas, crosswalks, lawns, dirt areas, or the woods, driveways, hash-marked areas, no parking zones, in front of dumpsters, sidewalks, loading zones, fire lanes, hiding fire hydrants.

LESSON 3: LOTS OF INSPECTIONS
Inspections for permits are made daily by Campus Safety. Drivers will be reminded with a note on the windshield when the following rules are not observed:
- Failure to Display Permit
- Parking in an improper lot
- Parking on Yellow lines, or by yellow curbs
- Disregarding instructions on posted signs
- Severely over-striding parking lanes
- Parking in a spot reserved for handicapped students.

LESSON 4: WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU'RE NOT HAPPY
If you have gotten a ticket, and you disagree with the note our officer has left for you, please take the following steps:
- Stop by Campus Safety and fill out the appeal form
- Show the All Campus Traffic Board explaining exactly where you were, in what zone, and why you shouldn't have to pay.

The All Campus Traffic Board, which meets every Tuesday, will read you appeal and make a decision. The worst that can happen is that you will have to pay the fine.

LESSON 5: RULES FOR REPEATERS
Parkers who insist on attempting the world's record for repeated parking violations can look forward to the following inconveniences:
- After amassing $25.00 in tickets, every ticket will be $25.00, regardless of the violation.
- After $100.00 in tickets, your parking privileges will be revoked, and will not be reinstated.
- Ticket fines are forwarded to your account if not paid promptly.
- The college can withhold your diploma or transcript for unpaid fines.

Non-permit violators will have their plates run through state records. They will be charged the ticket fine AND the state records fee.

LESSON 6: PERKS FOR PARKING
The following frills make parking at Aquinas a pleasure:
- RNTT's: If you happen to drive a different car one day, just pick up any phone on campus and let us know! This way you will avoid an unnecessary ticket!
- Jump Starts and Lock Outs:

LESSON 7: FINAL EXAM
This final lesson will help you overcome any known reason for having an unhappy experience with parking.
- Security. Roll up your window to keep the elements of Nature and the neighborhood out. Keep all your valuables in the trunk, or out of sight.
- Keep a spare key in your wallet or purse. Remember to turn your lights off.

Senate Execs. overtaxed?
By Alexa Finkler

The Community Senate By-Laws require 10 to 15 hours of work per week from its Executive Officers. The salary is $1500.00 for the Chairperson, and $1000.00 for the Vice-Chair, Secretary, and Treasurer (per year).

John Messer, Vice-Chairperson of the Community Senate, has resigned his position due to lack of time. His resignation raises this question: does an executive position in the Senate require too much time from the student?

Brother Benedict Baer, Advisor to Senate, realizes that being an executive in the Senate is very demanding.

"I'm not sure that people realize just how many hours executives put in," said Baer.

While the hours do vary, an executive can expect to put in at least 10 hours a week. The position is draining, because of policies and politics—for all senators, not just executives, points out Baer.

Senate Chairperson Michael York agrees that being an executive is a heavy commitment with extensive and irregular demands.

"A lot of time and effort is involved. It may not always require direct work, but it does require responsibility and supervision."

One advantage York sees in his position is his ability to schedule his Senate hours to fit around his class schedule. This prevents his Senate work from having an adverse effect on his schoolwork.

Campus Safety can provide a jump, free of charge. Use a red phone for help.

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CAVA opportunities
As highlighted in the features section, PIP, Positive Impact Program, is in need of volunteers for the tutoring, incentive, and crime prevention phase. Please fill out a PIP brochure and return it to the CAVA office by October 31, 1989.

Degage and God's kitchen need volunteers to be servers on their soup kitchen lines as well as people to help with minor maintenance responsibilities.

Lighthouse program needs classroom aids to assist with project and setting lesson plans.

For any of these opportunities or other possibilities call Torie at ext. 4109 in the CAVA office or stop by. I'm located in lower level Wege Student Center.
AQ students march for the homeless in D.C. **join 250,000 in demanding "HOUSING NOW!"**

By Paul Antor
Coordinator, SAC

Nearly twenty Aquinas students were in Washington, DC recently to represent the college at one of the largest civil rights rallies since the sixties.

The national Housing Now! rally brought nearly 250,000 people to the capital to demand decent, affordable housing for all and to assert adequate shelter as a basic right for all Americans.

Most of the Aquinas students piled on a bus Friday evening for the long, sometimes grueling, twelve-hour ride to DC. After a few stops, and little sleep, they arrived at RFK stadium and were given a ticket to get on the sub-bunk. Thousands had already massed in front of the Washington Monument to wait for the rally to begin. Aquinas President Dr. Peter O'Connor and his wife Pat joined the Aquinas group here as they met up with the nearly 2,000 member Michigan delegation.

The march took the group to the front of the Capitol, where everyone had massed to listen to speakers and singers ranging from Coretta Scott King to Tracy Chapman, from Los Lobos to Valorie Harper. The message spoken was clear: there is not enough affordable housing for our nation's people. The cries rang out from the crowd time and time again: "HOUSING NOW! HOUSING NOW!"

As the students walked quietly back to the buses, one could sense a great feeling of accomplishment. As the chants of the crowd faded into the distance, the chants of the students' dreams were loud and clear.

Even though their voices were small, they knew that they had voiced their solidarity with the poor and homeless, and that they would soon be yeast in the College community to raise further awareness of the plight of the homeless among us.

CAVA branches

By Torie Bonafeede
Coordinator, CAVA

Welcome to 2nd Quad! CAVA is bountiful with numerous activities for your volunteer pleasure. As the leaves are falling off the trees, the number of opportunities are piling up. One of the programs deserving attention is the FASS Auction. FASS stands for Faculty, Administration, Students, and Support Staff. This year the event will be on November 9th at 5:15 in the cafeteria.

The program is an auction with items donated and purchased by the aforementioned people with the collected money benefitting Special Olympics. In the past such items as Chinese dinners, golf games, cottage escape weekends, and mystery dinners have been big sellers. There's no telling what may turn up this year.

The coordinator of this year's auction is Laurie Giddens. Those who have donations or contributions as well as questions on this program should contact her at ext. 6691, or leave a message at the CAVA office ext. 4109. Assistance is also necessary to make this event successful, so participate in the planning or purchasing stages of this program.

The "Volunteer of the Month" is Elise Trojanowicz. She is a sophomore member of the Wee Care program living in the North Hall Program House. In addition to her commitments of Wee Care, she is a member of Juvenile Outreach and the sole collector for cans for CAVA. Besides her volunteer and academic commitments, Elise serves and protects the campus community as a Campus Safety Officer. The CAVA office would like to salute Elise Trojanowicz as "Volunteer of the Month" for her outstanding commitment to service in the community.

Committees are being formed for upcoming events such as Pride, and for volunteer opportunities such as PIP and Dwelling Place. Positions are open for volunteers and leaders in these activities. Those interested should please come to the CAVA office.

In addition to the above mentioned opportunities, I would like to tell you about a conference I attended at Notre Dame University on a national campaign and support group for university and college volunteer groups. The conference, sponsored by COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League), was designed to focus on motivation of volunteers, service and the curriculums, and national support for the student volunteer movement. The focus was on student leadership of volunteer organizations.

A number of ideas and programs were presented at the COOL conference which are being considered for Aquinas. Those who would like to know more about the conference or the implementation of the ideas at the conference, call or stop by the CAVA office (WCLL, x4109).
GETTING STONED AT AQUINAS COLLEGE

Have you ever heard a discussion on marijuana? People who regularly consume three gallons of beer each weekend are scared of 'frying their brain' on pot. According to Dr. Steven Singleton, who teaches a class on 'Drugs and Society', the theory the occasional use of marijuana is harmful has never been proven. That is the FACT (and we all know how important facts are). In addressing drug use in a highly conservative, liberal arts environment (I'm still trying to figure this one out), Singleton described AQ students as 'tremendously misinformed'.

"Too many students stereotype users and consider experimental drug use a sign of weakness or character problems. I think there should be less hysteria over experimental use an a bigger effort to understand the social conditions that lead to real addiction," said Singleton.

So? So what? I don't care. Let 'em get stoned all they want. Some of my closest high school friends were stoners. They all became diesel mechanics, too. But I'm not doing it. I might get referred.

Precisely the point, bonehead. The issue here isn't whether or not we should get stoned in the hallways. The issue is that incredibly comfortable, utterly non-committal stance of 'us and them'. The very sounds of the names, of the distinctions, they coat us like verbal condoms.

According to sociology professor, Bill Whit, there was great fear of social drug use prior to the 'rebellion' of the late 1960's. Recreational drug use was a crime (but only after whites began using; black users went by the board), and, more importantly, was part of a serious schism in social behaviors -conservative vs. liberal, romantic vs. classical, jocks and thestoners, us and them. So, the towels went under the doors, lights out, and nobody giggles. But that was over 10 years ago, you say. We're all much more open minded now. Oh, really?

ARE YOU YOUR PARENTS IN DIFFERENT CLOTHING?

It's frightening to me how much my class seems like a scene from a famous Dean movie, pre-historic morality and all. It frightens me to count the categories, to hear the racial jokes, to see a conservative social drug use prior to the 'rebellion' of the late 1960's. Recreational drug use was a crime (but only after whites began using; black users went by the board), and, more importantly, was part of a serious schism in social behaviors -conservative vs. liberal, romantic vs. classical, jocks and thestoners, us and them. So, the towels went under the doors, lights out, and nobody giggles. But that was over 10 years ago, you say. We're all much more open minded now. Oh, really?

It's frightening to me how much my class seems like a scene from a famous Dean movie, pre-historic morality and all. It frightens me to count the categories, to hear the racial jokes, to see a conservative main stream focusing on the job, the car, and maybe a 'few' kids. We've already lost too much contact thanks to shopping lists of new diseases, latex, toxic-everything. I mean there's, what, two months left in this decade? I'm sure there will be mountains of books on how little we did. It was OUR decade. It was OUR time to... Why not experiment with something radically new to you? Why not write poems? Why not crack the glass bubble and try some of those 'arty-farty' things you're so afraid of? And why a senate? Who controls our money? Don't we have a say in who gets hired or fired? Why do we pay utterly ridiculous prices for books, closet size rooms, food? Why in hell aren't there any cigarette machines on campus? If education is (God help us) a 'refined taste', why are we all so bolemic?

SAY IT WITH ME, LIBERAL ARTS

It is not enough to float though this place, which is so crucial to our PRESENT as well as our future, which costs us ungodly amounts of money and hours out of life, without questioning the conventions that control us. And it's not as if we were alone. Many have gone before us, but they are growing tired of our bullshit. We've got some really amazing professors here and we waste their wisdom. What about just hanging out with Singleton or Whit or Raikes, Jennings, Remington, Jefchak, Tychnson, Pederson.... I can't even get interviews with some of the faculty because, not only do they 'not hang out' with students anymore, they fear us misquoting them or poking fun at, or giving them a bad name. And we need them more than ever right now. Don't we? Anybody? Hello?

The Kwangju American Cultural Center

By Chang Young-Gil
poet & graduate student
Chonnam Nat. Univ., Kwangju, Korea

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center, now an abode of silence, reluctantly receives a visitor, unlocking two padlocks and an iron-barred gate; a strip of empty air is hung at the flagpole where the Star-Spangled Banner had been fluttering forty-two years. What then has America left here, 80 Hwangkum-dong, very near the S.18 Square where the citizens in the bloody whirlwind screamed for Democracy and Liberty?

The dust sitting mute on chairs in the reading room, the iron bars stark at attention in window frames, bricks, closed doors, panes of bulletproof glass, and some questions unquenchable in everyone's mind....

Ah, the land's old cries several sparrows are scattering in the quadrangle of the American Cultural Center; I gaze up into the deep blue heaven through the shadows falling to pieces, One heaven of five thousand years the Korean paulownia branches support.

To where winds this road along now? Rise on wings the prophetic songs above the scars and separate land, breaking the heavily-built white silence, turns the history its hidden dark face above the amicable hands that have been shaking forty-four years. Yet you would say:

Self-reliance doesn't lie in blaming others for your own sores nor in isolating yourself. We'd better learn from a tree how to be in touch with winds and how to grow without bending to a seasonal wind. Then as we might open Korean Cultural Centers in any city of the U.S., why can't the Americans open theirs here?

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center in the heart of Kwangju City, drearier than ever, utter monosyllables in metallic voice, hardly understood, closing its iron-barred gate and two padlocks as a visitor goes out.
The power of the pen

By Sandra M. Erskine

Brad Winkler's "brainchild," otherwise known as the Wee Care program at North Hall has become my monster. I'm not sure how it happened. At this time last year I was strictly an anti-extra-curricular-activity-at-Aquinas student. Classes, work and partying filled my schedule.

But when it came time to sign up for housing last spring the thought of giving up North Hall never really occurred to its current residents. The girls of North Hall threw a program together to meet the new housing requirements. Somehow I was roped into writing up the program proposal, one of the girls said something to the effect of, "you like to write Sandra, go ahead." Ignorantly I agreed.

Well, one thing led to another and here I am — coordinator of the first program house at Aquinas.

I had no clue then as to all the work I would have to do. Constitutions, budgets, fundraisers, telephone calls, letters, the list goes on. So much to do in so little time. Oh sure, administration tried, but I always felt that I was bothering someone really important with something really menial. But I would like to thank those who have been incredibly supportive (Maureen, Pam Brad, Sr. Meyer!)

I guess the thing that gets me the most is the instant position of leadership I was put in. Something I was definitely not used to, considering I have been this laid back, beer drinking student since about months? (Maureen, Pam Brad, Sr. Meyer!)

Well I'm not apprehensive anymore. I'm ticked. No one told me about all the work I would have to do, or that I would be faced with the possibility of having to dismiss members from the program. I just jumped in when I heard that I became an avid reader of the student activities leadership manual. Every once in a while I would bable to one of the girls about my apprehension toward being the coordinator. After all, the majority of the girls are my friends, or were. After the first eight weeks of the program, I'm not too sure anymore.

I'm not apprehensive anymore. I'm ticked. No one told me about all the work I would have to do, or that I would have the job of motivating fourteen girls (motivation myself is a task in itself), no one told me how hard it would be to delegate power and other tasks. The worst has to be that no one told me I would be faced with the possibility of having to dismiss members from the program. I just jumped in when I heard that I could have my own room at North Hall if I would act as coordinator. Silly me.

So I'm a leader, and supposedly I'm responsible. Does this mean I can't make a mistake? That's definitely the vibes this coordinator is getting. Rome wasn't built in a day — so don't expect to make a mature, responsible leader out of a partying anti-extracurricular person in a day — or even a week. Classes, work and partying still fill the schedule up fairly well.

Don't get me wrong, being Wee Care coordinator may have become a monster, but it is also my baby. So I'll quit whining about all the work and say that it feels damn good to start something worthwhile and see it grow. I think with time and enthusiasm it can be a fantastic program. So I won't give up and I will attempt to become a better leader — I'm learning.

Author's Note: North Hall would like to thank Pam Strobel for providing the cleaning supplies that our house so desperately needed. Also, a few select residents form the house would like to express our appreciation for the promptness in the construction of our path. (Hey, what's fourteen months?)

Imagine

By Paul Antor

If you are thinking one year ahead, sow seed. If you are thinking ten years ahead, plant a tree. If you are thinking one hundred years ahead, educate the people. — Anonymous Chinese Poet.

One of the philosophy professors was questioning his class the other day why so many of today's young people are looking back to the sixties and trying to re-live them. He commented that this is a new phenomenon — that kids growing up in the fifties certainly didn't look to the forties or thirties for direction.

The thing which is missing from our society, and especially our education process, is the utilization of our imaginations. We have become so specialized, so information-oriented, that we have failed our human spirit and our ability to fantasize. (How many "classic" pieces of fiction have been written in this decade?)

A couple of weeks ago thirty or so students and staff met to hear about the program, I'm not too sure anymore.

This is the case with many of the social evils of the eighties. Apartheid, sexism, wars, punishment, and the misuse of our environment are all staggering problems to which it would be much easier to throw up our hands in despair and hope someone else takes care of it.

Therein lies our fascination with the sixties. Even though the movements of social change were quite small in their infant stages, those involved in the civil rights movement or anti-Vietnam protests carried such conviction that those around couldn't help but recognize it. Right along with Lennon, they imagined a society which would be better than the one they knew.

It is time that we again imagine ways to better our society. Let's not throw up our hands in despair again. Together, we can build a new society. In each thought and action, imagine in the most fantastic ways how you could be a building block in the New City!

Over 23

By Scott Potter

Did you realize that half of the students at Aquinas are over 23? Like many older students I was doing other things at the age of 18. These are our college years, let's enjoy them.

Do you know what we are called at Aquinas, because we are over 23? Non-traditional? What does that mean? Does that mean that we don't have to pay parking tickets? Does it mean that we don't have to buy our books? Does non-traditional mean that we don't have to study for tests?

Well, I received a parking ticket on a Saturday night for parking in the visitors section. I guess they have a point, no visitor would be here on a Saturday night. Five dollars please! When it comes to books, we still have to buy them. We just want to sell them back on a Saturday morning, when we aren't at work. That's why we are non-traditional, we want to sell our books at non-traditional times. Study for tests? Don't your teachers pass you just because you're older and don't have time to study?

Don't you get a good grade just because you are a single mother or because you are raising a family and working and going to school? Guess that makes us non-traditional.

Hopefully this article got you thinking about problems or choices that we "over 23" students face at Aquinas. I want to keep you reading the Times, so call me at 249-9154 and let me know what you are thinking about. If problems crop up and you can't find the correct person to help, call me. If you want more than just a grade, if you want to be a part of the Aquinas community — speak up!! This paper is here for ALL students.
New Faces in Admissions Department

By Joan O'Neill
TIMES Staff Writer

The Aquinas Admissions staff has some new faces this fall: Joan Pedraza, Jill Russell, and Tom Mikowski. These three are filling the vacancies left by Kathleen Groskopf, Jeffrey Coon, and Jim Alton who left Aquinas College early this summer.

Joan Pedraza, who took over Kathleen Groskopf's position as Associate Director of Admissions, did both her undergraduate as well as her graduate studies at Michigan State University. She graduated from MSU with a masters in 1988. Pedraza said, "...coming to Aquinas was like coming home again".

Pedraza is responsible for the recruitment of those prospective students that reside in Southern Michigan.

"I'm really excited to be a part of Aquinas College. I love it here!" Because Pedraza grew up in Western Michigan, she had already heard a lot about Aquinas. "I grew up hearing about the quality of Aquinas College," she commented. "It's such a great and stable institution".

When Jill Russell started working on the Admissions staff she assumed Jim Alton's position as the Assistant Director of Admissions. In 1986 Russell graduated from Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. Upon graduating, Russell spent two years working on the Admissions staff at Mount Union.

Russell's responsibilities include recruiting those students who live in the Northern Lower Peninsula as well as the Upper Peninsula. She states "My job is going to be a challenge, but the people I work with are great."

The third new face to the Admissions staff is Tom Mikowski's. Although Tom is new to the Admissions staff, he is not new to Aquinas. Mikowski came to Aquinas in 1985, upon graduating from St. Francis High School in Traverse City.

Mikowski is responsible for recruiting students outside of Michigan, specifically those who reside in the states of Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois. Aquinas does not do any active recruiting outside of these four territories, however, Aquinas does participate in several national fairs, according to Mikowski.

The enrollment of out-of-state students has increased 73% in the last two years, according to John Baird, Director of Admissions. It is one of the Admissions staff's two target areas. The other target area is the recruiting of minority students. In the last two years, the enrollment of minority students has increased 68%. The responsibility of recruiting these students belongs to Jeffrey Brazier.

"We have some really good, qualified professional people here. I am optimistic about the work the Admissions staff will do," said Baird. "We have a good strong team."
FEATURES

Making the grade for "peak" performance

"what if" you worry?

By Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it and very few find it a positive experience. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, the fear of "What might happen if...?" which overwhelmingly makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

College students are big worriers. That worry leads to stress and college students are very big on stress. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any adult age group.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, a grade, a prof who will give us, whether someone will agree with us, what they think of us, the weather, traffic, roommates, money, how we look, grades, the future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you can control your information, attitude and actions. Worrying is made up of two words: what if. "What if...they... say no...I don't get the money...the professor assigns...the traffic..." The key to beating the worries is to change the what it's to "if...then's." "If they say no...then I will..." "If I don't get the money then I will..." Always change the worry to anticipation. Concentrating your energy on what you can change, rather than dwelling on things you can't control increases your confidence and prepares you for any situation.

This strategy was used by President John F. Kennedy. Before his press conferences Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible question or situation that might arise and developed answers for them. Whether a reporter asked about the Viet Nam War, the economy or civil rights, Kennedy was prepared. Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list wins, accomplishments and qualifications that your course grades might not reflect.

Get into the habit of anticipating prior to any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, a date or a tennis serve. Make a "worry list" then change each worry (what if) to an anticipation (if then). Leaving your worries behind by focusing on what you can control enables you to concentrate your energy and perform at peak levels.

New Regina R. D.: a "people person"

By Sandra Erskine/ Kathleen Magras

Timi Hough, the new Resident Director of Regina Hall, likes to think of herself as a "people person". Hough says she likes to be around people all the time, not only because she likes to help them, but because she loves talking to people and enjoys their company.

Hough, originally from Almont, Michigan, received her Bachelors Degree in Elementary Education from Hillsdale College. After graduation, Hough worked in the Admissions Department at Hillsdale for three years before coming to Aquinas. Presently, Hough is working toward her Masters in College and University Administration at Michigan State University.

So far, Hough has enjoyed her time at Aquinas. She admits that the first month was hard since there were no students around to get the entire effect of the Aquinas atmosphere. She wanted students to begin arriving so she could get a feel for her job, dealing directly with residents. Hough claimed that when students finally arrived and she needed to go off-campus she would feel a "little guilty," worrying something might happen and she would be needed, but that feeling is "slowly disappearing."

Hough says, "this is the perfect job" for her and actually dreaded fall break. when the campus was going to be quiet again for a while. Hough states that she is very happy here at Aquinas although she misses the traveling dreaded fall break when the campus would be quiet again for a while. Hough states that she is very happy here at Aquinas although she misses the traveling
Aquinas students to help neighborhood schoolchildren through Positive Impact Program

By Joan O'Neill
TIMES Staff Writer

Positive Impact Program (PIP), the program aimed at providing students at the Sigsbee Elementary School in Grand Rapids with programs on crime prevention, academic tutoring, and the enlargement of their experiences outside of school, is seeking enthusiastic individuals to volunteer their time. The program, designed by the Eastown Community Association's Crime Prevention Organizer William H. Dungee, was introduced to Aquinas College through the efforts of Keiko Tanaka, Chairperson of the Student Senate Community Relations Committee and Torie Bonafede, Community Actions Volunteers of Aquinas director. Volunteers are needed for each of the three programs of PIP. These programs consist of a tutoring program, an incentive program, and a crime prevention program.

“The tutoring program is designed for students in the fifth and sixth grades,” Bonafede indicated. “Twenty students are selected by the Selection Committee, which consists of teachers and parents.” These students then meet with volunteer tutors on a one-on-one basis twice a week for six weeks in the Sigsbee Elementary School. All those who apply to be tutors are screened by the Education Department. Once the tutors are selected, they will be required to go through special training before tutoring can begin.

The incentive program focuses on energy on enlarging a child's experience outside of the classroom. Every six weeks ten students who have completed the tutoring program will form a group that will meet once a week until school is over. Each group will have two student leaders and two volunteer assistants who will be a type of a role model for these children and help the group to strive toward their goals. “Members of these group may spend some time in downtown Grand Rapids at the museums, for example, to meet area business leaders,” Bonafede said.

The final of the three programs is the crime prevention program.”The goal of this program is to make the students aware of the danger of crime in society and to prevent their involvement in drugs, alcohol, and other various crimes,” said Bonafede. This program is divided into two sessions, one for Kindergarten through 3rd grade, and another for fourth through sixth graders.

Application forms are located in the CAVA office in Wege Student Center Lower Level. Questions can be directed to Torie Bonafede at ext. 4109. Transportation to and from Sigsbee Elementary School will be provided through the Student Senate Community Relations Committee and CAVA.
I don't know much about music, but...

By Meg Langenfeld

You like me! Yes, that's my Sally Fields impersonation; but its true, because I'm back. The three releases this issue do not include B.A.D.'s "MEAtop Phoenix." Since the album's named after me, the editor, Dave, thought it would be showboating. The thing I don't understand though, is I've never been to Phoenix.

Gorky Park's "Gorky Park" or "Nap' Ropkororo" (geez, that's Russian to me-ah ha ha, hey, that's a knee slapper. Be careful, those hurt!), anyway, this Soviet band sails the ocean bridging the gap between our two nations. Their sound emulates (ooi big word) a mixture of Bon Jovi and White Snake and in fact, Gorky Park's "Peace In Our Time" was written and produced by Jon Bon Jovi and Ricky Sambora. This single is a nice ballad, almost folk songsish, until of course, they decide to prove they can play the guitar with an over-a-minute solo from no where. Almost worse than Tiffany; no nothing could be that bad, but close to that, is the remake of the classic Who smash, "My Generation." The feet-stuck-in-the-mud 56-second intro begins as a stereotypical monotone Russian chant until it finally dudges dizzily into the lyrics. Much credit is deserved for these men with their American release. As we've discussed earlier, I'm not a heavy rocker, tending to lead like Marie, a little bit country, so even though this is a good effort and "Bang" the best single, their next album will be better.

The Alarm's "Change" is destined to break the band into the madcapped world of Top 40. Forming in 1977 in Rhyl, North Wales, the Alarm's original title is the only thing that has changed. The group's first name, the Toilets, was flushed, so to speak, and the current name was taken form the very first song Mike Peters, the group's first name, the Toilets, was flushed, so to speak, and the Alarm's original title is the only thing that has changed. The band's first name, the Toilets, was flushed, so to speak, and the current title is "The Alarm." Warning, teaching, and expressing their feelings about their homeland, its problems and destiny, is the Alarm's purpose. Although the band is a trio, is not only her striking voice, but also as riveting it is. "Women in Chains" not only features Phil Collins on drums but also the dazzling debut of Oleta Adams. She is a vocalist that the duo discovered in a Kansas city bar on their last tour. Her influence to the now trio, is not only her striking voice, but also as stated in the Thank-You's is for authenticating their soul. Although this album was four years in the making, the wait has been worthwhile, especially after tracks like "Swords and Knives," "Seeds of Love" is an intricate new direction of symphonic movements, Beatle progressions and even a soulful cry (Wow, sometimes I am really deep. I know, I'm amazed too.) The Beatlesque tone, in not only the music, but also the themes, is most vivid in the current smash "Sowing the Seeds of Love." Writers, Roland Orzabel and Curt Smith, who rarely compose together to expand their sound and vision, implanted six Beatle songs. No, not like Tiffany (ick, that name again) just sections of the melodies. Can you pick out all six? It took me and our Music director, Mike Tinnes, together to pick out all six; of course, I knew them all, I just didn't want to make Mike feel bad. The album takes a couple of listens before you really can decide how much you appreciate its jazzy rhythm style and how worthwhile, especially after tracks like "Swords and Knives", "Badman's Song" and "Famous Last Words." I have good taste, I write for this paper, so buy this.

Have I steered you wrong yet? Don't answer that. And finally, Pam in Academic Advising, "Hey ma, can you spot me twenty bucks?" Until the next issue, keep jammin' (to 94.5 KLQ)!!

"NO EXIT" by Erik Andresen
October can mean only one thing to the real sports fan, the playoffs and World Series are here. Anyone who watched the National League playoffs was, I hope, struck by the singular performance of one man: Will Clark. This man put on a show that no one else has in many years. Certainly, teams have put impressive performances together but in recent memory the impact of one man has not been any more evident than in Clark's case.

To start things off "The Thrill" went four for four with a championship series record six RBI including two homeruns, one a grand-slam. Oh yeah, that was game one. Clark continued his performance through the next four games until he came to the plate in the bottom of the eighth inning of a 1-1 tie in game five. The script was complete as Clark delivered a two run single that would clinch the Series Most Valuable Player. So why is this significant? Every series has its superstar so what makes this any different? The most obvious difference is the numbers Clark amassed, as impressive as you will ever see. But more than that is the significance of the way Clark goes about his success. How many truly successful people really take the time to revel and enjoy their own success? Let's face it, the life of a professional athlete does not go on for ever. Players are lucky to get ten years into a career. With such a short time it's great to see someone taking time to enjoy and revel in their own success. How many years. Certainly, teams have put impressive performances together but in recent memory the impact of one man has not been any more evident than in Clark's case.

Every normal American kid dreams of playing big league baseball. Most kids carry this dream into their older years in more acceptable ways. Why else do we have countless summer softball leagues and fantasy baseball setups? The simple truth is the little kid in all of us to find socially acceptable ways to show itself. This is where Will Clark is different.

Clark has achieved his dream. He is not only a big league ball player but arguably the best in the game. What makes him extraspecial is his little kid attitude. He's good and he knows it but he has fun. He goes out and plays hard but doesn't care about anything but what's on the ballfield. He seems to want to get dirty. He remembers every crucial play in every game and lets the umpire know if they screwed up a call. Sure he's a professional but he realizes he's playing a little kids game so he enjoys it.

When he batted in the first game of the championship series series the Cubs catcher asked him what kind of bat he uses. Clark told him then hit two homeruns with the bat. The next day he gave the bat to one of the batboys and asked him to give it to the Cubs catcher. Cocky? Yeah! Enjoying himself? Definitely! He knows he's good but he isn't satisfied to sit back and let things happen. He wants to live his baseball life to the fullest while it lasts. Perhaps the best example of Clark's brassiness came two years ago. The Giants had just won the National League West and were coming off the field. A cameraman and reporter were catching the moment when Clark suddenly approached. As he descended the dugout steps he looked at the camera and said "All the way Motherf----". These words were not intended to bother anyone, it was the thrill of the moment. He won and he was happy. Like a little kid he didn't think what he said for the moment. That's the way it should be. How many truly successful people really take the time to revel and enjoy their own success? Let's face it, the life of a ballplayer does not go on for ever. Players are lucky to get ten years into a career. With such a short time it's great to see someone taking advantage of every moment and living it to the hilt.

Kids need positive role models out of every person who has any influence on them. Will Clark could not be a better example for any kid. Especially if a kid will never play more than little league or high school ball. If he follows Will he will enjoy those four or five years of glory like no other.
Hoops near tip-off

by Bryan Rizzo

As November approaches quicker and quicker so does the start of professional basketball in Grand Rapids. The Grand Rapids Hoops of the Continental Basketball Association will make their league debut on Tuesday, November 14 at 7:35 p.m. against the La Crosse Catbirds.

The Hoops will open training camp on Friday, October 27. The club expects about twenty players to turn out for initial tryouts. This number will be trimmed over the next two weeks to the season roster of ten players. The Hoops are still in a state of unknown waters with players like Mark Hughes who has survived first round cuts by the Detroit Pistons but may still end up a Hoops player. The Hoops recently signed a local star in Eric Mclaughlin to add a little excitement to the town.

The media push is now in full gear as Hoops advertising has hit Grand Rapids television and radio. The club hopes to gain local interest to boost attendance. This should be no problem in a town of this size, at least club officials hope so.

In addition to on court activities the Hoops are also in the midst of final selection of team cheerleaders. This has been a long process which has taken place over several weeks and rounds at Shout in Eastown.

To help spur season ticket sales the club has come up with two alternate ticket plans. Instead of purchasing tickets for every game of the season these plans allow you to buy tickets for half the games of the season. This gives the buyer a sample of fourteen games. Each plan has been set up to give the buyer a good view of different league teams and the most likely Hoops rivals.

The season now looms in the very near future but the club seems ready to handle the load ahead. Next issue will have an update on the teams progress as well as more information on an Aquinas Night at a Hoops game.

Still running

By Sandra M. Erskine
TIMES Staff Writer

Although women's cross country has vanished from Aquinas this year, due to lack of participation, the men's team is still here and more than half way through the season.

The Saints have run throughout Michigan and at South Bend, Ind. The team placed fourth at the Spring Arbor Invitational, seventh at the Hope College Invitational with Ted Cusak placing in the top 15 at Hope and fourteenth at the Ferris State University Invitational. Also, the Saints placed twenty-fifth in the small school's division at the Catholic National meet on the campus of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. The Saints have two big meets in store for them before the district meet; the Siena Heights Invitational and the Tri-State Classic at Richmond Park in Grand Rapids. Aquinas defeated Grand Rapids Junior College in a dual meet this year, 21 to 34 with Aquinas runners taking the top three spots. The runners will travel to Hillsdale in November for this year's district meet.

The team is led by John Bricker, Cusak, Sean Byrnes, Bruce Saip, Kurt Schmidt aijd John Woodruff. Coach Paul Judd hopes to have the Saints qualify in the top three at both the Tri-State and district meets. Judd predicts that at least one of his runners should make it to the NAIA Nationals at Wisconsin Park on Nov. 18.

Judd feels the season is not going too bad considering there are more people quitting than running. Also the team lost four of its top five runners this year. Judd is optimistic about next year since the team will be "recruiting like madmen." Judd also hopes to have back a men's and women's team for next year.

Volleyers struggle, win

by Bryan Rizzo

After starting out with a 13-2 record the Saints volleyball team has sputtered a bit, but they continue to win. Following the quick start the club has won ten of its next 17 outings for an overall mark of 24-8. Included in that record is a 5-1 mark against district 23 opponents which has earned the Saints a spot in the district tournament for the state. Included in the Saints ten wins were triumphs over Hillsdale, the University of Michigan Dearborn, Spring Arbor, Madonna and Siena Heights. During that time span the Saints played tournaments at Purdue/Calumet, Aquinas and St. Mary's/Notre Dame. Despite just two losses the

continued on page 21
**One more win**

by Bryan Rizzo

November can mean only one thing for basketball fans: the start of a new season for high schools, pro’s and college’s. Aquinas will, of course, begin its season in just a couple of weeks. The men’s varsity looks to be very strong with much potential. Last years 15-20 team returns everyone but one starter, Brian Jacobs. The club is still very young with only two seniors on the roster.

Three transfer students will help to bolster the club which is carrying 19 players at this point in time. The starting jobs are still up for grabs in a few cases. However, the team will be anchored by senior guard Paul Lauer and sophomore center/forward Kris Lesley. The other people vying for starting positions include Tom Aimes and Tim Critchlow who should split time at the other guard position. Ed Yeo looks to be the front runner for one forward spot while Scott Kraiza and Scott Pichelman battle for the starting center slot. Troy Pelak, a part time starter last year, is out after knee surgery and his status remains uncertain.

The Saints will attempt to pick up where they left off last year. After an inconsistent regular season the Saints started to come together during the district 23 tournament. The results were a thrilling last second victory over St. Mary’s College and an upset win at Saginaw Valley State. The club was one win away from a trip to Kentucky and a berth in the NAIA national tournament but fell a little short in their third straight road game at Siena Heights.

Hopes this year are for a twenty win season and a district 23 championship. The talent is definitely their however, the team is still very young. Coach Larry Randall will have to bring the club together and get them playing as a team, that keyed their success late last year. The results should be very exciting.

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**Tourney disappointing**

by Bryan Rizzo

The Saints volleyball team played host for the Aquinas College Tournament on September 30. The other college’s involved were St. Mary’s, Madonna, Defiance, Nazareth and Adrian.

The tournament was set up as a round robin event. This means that each team plays every other team with no championship game involved. The winner is crowned on the basis of most games won.

The Saints started sluggishly by losing the first game 15-8 but rallied to win the next two 15-12 and 17-15. The Saints then defeated Defiance and Nazareth in two games each. All the games were close with the six points being the Saints largest margin of victory.

The next match would prove to be the Saints only downfall as they ran into a fired up Madonna College team that ripped through Aquinas with relative ease. Playing on what seemed to be a super-charged dose of adrenalin Madonna cruised to a 15-6, 15-7 victory. The Saints finished the tournament with an up and down match against St. Mary’s. Aquinas looked like world beaters in one game slamming there way to a 15-3 victory. However, in game two the Saints started tough but lost the feeling as they were beaten 15-9. Again, the world beaters showed up for game three as Tracy Classic came off the bench to deliver several big spikes and spark the Saints to an easy 15-5 win.

The Saints and Madonna finished the tournament with an identical 4-1 records but Madonna earned the tournament championship based on their victory over the Saints. A second place finish in your own tournament is disappointing but still more than respectable.

The only Aquinas player named to the all-tournament team was Kerri Kraiza and Scott Pichelman.
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Soccer continues success
by Mike Dean

The Aquinas soccer team needs just one more win to clinch a winning season. Following a 4-2 win over Olivet at home Oct. 12, the Saints are 7-5-1 for sixth-year coach Goffe Gumbs with three matches remaining, all on the road. Aquinas has one more home match Oct. 23 against Grand Valley State, but that will not count on the record, since the Lakers play the sport at the club level. One more win (or two ties) against Nazareth, Concordia or Spring Arbor will insure an over-.500 record for the first time since 1982.

Aquinas entered the match with Olivet looking to end a four-match winless string. The Comets scored the lone goal of the first half in the 11th minute on a goal by Kiet Nguyen, while the Saints' chances in the first 45 minutes were wide of the mark. Whatever Gumbs said to the team during the halftime break was effective, as Aquinas tied the contest early in the half when Pete Hauschild scored following an indirect free kick by Quang Tran. Thirteen minutes later, Eric Myers scored off passes by Richard Camacho and Tan Phan to break the tie, and Hauschild scored his second goal of the match two minutes later for a 3-2 lead.

Camacho scored Aquinas’ final goal in the 73rd minute, while Olivet closed out the scoring on a goal with six minutes left. Aquinas finished the match with a 19-12 advantage in shots at goal, but both teams were wide of the mark most of the time, as Jeffrey Abraham had two saves and Comet keeper Hank Loria three.

In other Aquinas matches, the Saints started a three-match winning streak with a 4-3 win at Olivet Sept. 19, as Matt Schneider scored on a penalty kick with 31 seconds left in the contest to break a 3-3 tie. The Saints reached double figures Sept. 21 at Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music in a 12-0 romp, as 10 players scored goals. Hauschild and Ten Phan each had a pair of goals.

Tran and Craig Fritsma scored first-half goals in a 2-0 win over Nazareth at home Sept. 23. Abraham, in his first start since separating his shoulder against Baptist, had nine saves in posting the shutout. Aquinas’ winning streak came to an end Sept. 26 when Grace Bible snatched a 1-0 victory despite being outshot 13-7. That setback was followed by one-sided losses at Tri-State Sept. 30 (6-2) and at Siena Heights Oct. 7 (5-0), with a 1-1 tie against Hope in between. The loss to Siena was the second in NALA District 23 play, and eliminated Aquinas from making the district tournament.

The Dean Report
by Michael Dean

SOCCER

The 7-5-1 record for the soccer team insures the winningest record for sixth-year coach Goffe Gumbs, although the team has not yet clinched a .500 or better season.

Defense continues to be a factor in the Saints’ play. Despite being outscored 14-3 during a four-match winless streak (three losses and one tie), the team goals-against average is over one-half goal better than 1988. Jeff Abraham has a 2.09 goals-against average, which compares favorably to last year’s average of 2.57. Abraham also has four shutouts.

Offensively, Aquinas has more than doubled the goal production with 34 goals to 15 in 1988. While only five players scored at least a goal last year, 14 players have scored goals for the Saints, led by Pete Hauschild with eight and Ten Phan with six. Phan, Quang Tran and Joe Heidenga each have five assists. Phan led the team scoring with 17 points (at two points for a goal and one for an assist) Hauschild has 16.
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**ATTENTION all faculty and support staff:** The Aquinas College Health Promotion Program is beginning on October 24, 1989 and will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:00 noon. Please call ext. 3108, 3116, 4101 or 5135 for more info. See you at the Fieldhouse on October 24!!

**THE Calvin College Center Art Gallery** presents the Art Faculty Exhibition from Weds., October 18 through Thurs., November 9, 1989. Public is invited to a reception honoring the participating artists on Weds. evening, October 18 from 7 to 9pm. The gallery is open Mon-Thurs. 9am to 9pm, 9am to 5pm on Friday, and noon to 4pm on Saturday. No admission charge.

**PLANE TRUTH: AIR TRAVEL—THEN AND NOW** Tuesdays from 1:30-3:00pm at the Emeritus College at Browne Center. Presented by Robert Ross, AAE, Director of Aeronautics, Kent County International Airport.

**NATIONAL ISSUES FORUMS** on Nov. 6 and 13 from 10:00-11:00am at Browne Center. Topic: THE DRUG CRISIS-Public Strategies for breaking the Habit.

**SKI CLUB MEETING:** October 30, 1989 in the Private Dining Room at 12:15 pm to 1:00pm. For anyone interested, call Paul Rossi at ext. 6618.


**WANTED -- SPRING BREAK SALES REPS.** Average $3,500 commissions, part-time, flexible hours, plus Free Vacations (Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc.) Vacation Planners 1-800-47-PARTY (10A-7P) for further info.

**ATTENTION**Regional Minorities on newspaper staffs. Any students interested in attending the Regional Minorities Conference should contact Sharon in the Multi-Cultural Student Services office on the lower-level of Wege Student Center.

**AQUINAS GROWS CAMPAIGN:**

**GOAL:** $8,000,000

**PLEDED:** $4,372,502

**NEEDED:** $3,627,498

**AS OF OCT 9, 1989**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**


**ATTENTION: duplicate bridge lessons ($1.50 per lesson) at the President Inn 6:00-7:00 pm beginning Oct. 11. Stay 7-9 pm, play in novice game, no partner needed. Call Hilda Stephenson (245-6810) or Mike Boruta (281-1412) for further info.**

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