Campus Prepares for Gala Weekend

by Liz Biemacher and Sue Almy

An exciting weekend for Aquinas College alumni, students, parents, faculty, and administration is the annual Alumni Weekend. The general public will revive an old tradition at the school. It’s called “Gala Weekend,” and will be held Oct. 7, 8, and 9 on the Aquinas College campus.

Gala Weekend was an Aquinas tradition from 1956 to 1969. Events in the past included games, food, a dance, refreshments, prizes, and fun for all. According to Tina Oen, group coordinator for the weekend, “Planning for the weekend began last February. We had our first meeting on Jan. 25, 1983.”

This year’s Gala Weekend combines features of Oktoberfest, Homecoming, and Parents’ Weekend. It includes a dance, a German dinner, a talent show, tours of the campus, sporting events and the Cornerstone Ceremony. “Officially mark the start of construction of the new art and music building,” said Oen.

The reason behind the merging of these traditional Aquinas events is two-fold, “We need to add life to the traditional programs by mating them with one high quality program. The other factor is that we want to draw more alumni to the campus,” said Oen.

The Weekend kicks off Friday evening, Oct. 7 with a wine and cheese reception for alumni at 8:00 p.m. in the Wege Student Center Lounge. At 9:00 p.m., the Aquinas Talent/ Variety Revue takes place in the Wege Auditorium. This event is open to everyone. Admission is $2.50 per person.

On Saturday, Oct. 8, the events begin at 9:00 a.m. with “Aquinas Today,” a slide show of Aquinas past and present held in Wege Auditorium, which is open to the public. At 10:30 a.m., the Cornerstone Ceremony, for the new art and music building, takes place at the construction site. Department and residence hall campus tours begin at 11:00 a.m. and Varsity soccer versus Alverno College is set for 12:00 noon on the Campus Field.

At 1:00 p.m., the Aquinas Varsity Volleyball team challenges Siena Heights at the Fieldhouse. The Oktoberfest celebration begins at 1:00 p.m., with music, prairie bread, a beer tent, bingo, and children’s activities. A Gerrit Ruy长期以来 will be served at 5:00 p.m. in the Cafe­teria in Wege Student Center. Reservations are not needed for the dinner, which is open to the public.

Saturday’s events continue at 6:30 p.m. with a reception for alumni in the Lourie Room of the Student Center.

Funds in the following states farther away from the Grand Rapids area, who might not otherwise attend Aquinas, are eligible for $1000. Also eligible for this amount in tuition remission are students coming from outside the geographic limits of the United States, including Alaska, Hawaii, United States possessions and territories and foreign countries.

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Board Revises Goals

by Sue Almy

At its summer meeting held May 24 - 25, the Aquinas Board of Trustees revised the College’s goals and objectives.

The weekend meeting was held by Trustees, administration, faculty, and students. The group’s objectives were to revise and update old goals and objectives reviewed by the Trustees in 1979.

“It (the meeting) was a sharpening of the statement of goals,” stated Dr. Norbert Hruby, president of Aquinas College. “The world and colleges change so rapidly that it’s hard to keep goals and objectives for any period of time.”

On May 25, each group presented a rough draft of how the revised goals and objectives should be accomplished. Hruby met with the secretaries of each group during the summer to review the drafts for final approval.

Currently, the groups are working on “tidying up” the language and finalizing the proposals and making them consistent.

“It was an excellent exercise,” commented Hruby. “Especially for the Trustees because it brought them closer to the College.”

The revised goals and objectives will be edited and prepared for final adoption at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees.

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Hruby stated that the College’s mission statement in the future will be kept in view, but the goals must be revised in order for Aquinas to continue its success in the future.
Campus Beauty Endangered

As students of Aquinas College, we all realize and appreciate the beauty of our campus. In fact, it's not often that a newcomer arrives on campus and neglects to comment on the beauty of it.

We recently flipped through the 1983 edition of the Veritas and I was so surprised that I re-read it three times.

Or perhaps I should say I "re - looked" through it three more times.

The yearbook, probably more aptly re - named a picture book, completely failed to live up to my expectations. Discouraged and thinking that perhaps in my own mind I had blown Mr. Novak's promises out of proportion, I referred to his comments in the Dec. 8, 1982 edition of SUNRISE.

Mr. Novak then commented that he declined to use picture captions because they "take interest away from the picture." And further, "the pictures speak for themselves."

Well, I must agree. From the front cover (just what horizontal balloons have to do with my education I hope never to find out) to the person - alized billing of Mr. Novak's dealings with the US Mail service on the last page, those pictures certainly do tell a story.

I have read one. It denotes a total lack of responsibility in Veritas management. The first missed an advertising dead - line generously given by the Senate, then managed to sell only five pages worth of ads under an extended deadline.

Several unanswered questions come to mind. Did the book come in under budget? Why were the pictures so bad? How were they chosen? I hope these and other questions are asked of the Veritas staff in an extended TIMES story.

There was no section set aside for off-campus people and programs, as was promised. And the grainy quality of the photographs makes several of them indistinguishable - particularly noteworthy is the full-page photograph of Dr. Hruby - whose accomplishments if not his stature demand for quality work.

I understand completely that Mr. Novak and his staff worked under the pressure of new beginnings, but also note that there were countless resources available to them. It is apparent from the (finished?) product that they chose to throw together a book lacking any solid representation of academia, personal growth, and accomplishments at Aquinas.

Lougy photographs, page - long personal dedications, endless sea of white space and unfulfilled editorial promises point to a half - hearted effort. One that demands closer supervision by the Senate and Publications Board, in addition to student and alumni outrage.

I am pleased however, that only my name appears in this book, and am more pleased that a copy does not grace my coffee table.

Timothy Bulson '82

Dear Editor,

On April 30, 1983, a number of students from Aquinas College participated in the Grand Rapids Project Plant Hope Hunger Walk (in former years called the CROP/Walk).

We are thrilled that the enthusiasm and efforts of many Hunger Walkers helped push the walk's total well over its goal. We are very thankful to the college students who took the time in their busy schedules to do something positive and important about world hunger.

Sister Wanda Ezop - Tuesdays 1 :00 - 4 :00 pm
Father Phil Shangraw - Fridays 9:15 - 11:15 am
Father Dick Host - Thursdays 12:00 - 3:00 pm
Father Mike Demkovich - Saturdays 10:00 am - 2:30 pm
Father Richard Novak - Thursdays 12:00 - 3:00 pm
Father John Canedo - Tuesdays 9:30 am - 1:30 pm
Father John DeMaria - Dates and times available to them.

Dear Editor,

Campus beauty endangered.

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Two weeks ago, a petition circulated around campus from various faculty and staff members, asking the Academic Assembly to submit a written appeal to Dr. Hruby. The appeal focuses on the cutting of trees and flora, and the use of potentially destructive chemicals until an Environmental Impact Committee can be formed; to create a committee to advise and assist on matters pertaining to the management of the natural resources on campus. The committee will develop a long range environmental plan to re-establish and sustain the beauty of Aquinas similar to that originally created by the Lowe family; and the Committee shall be composed of people concerned with and knowledgeable about maintaining the quality of life at Aquinas.

The petition was presented and adopted at the Sept. 14 Academic Assembly meeting. It was not meant to be critical of Mr. Novak, but a positive action to help administration carry out its responsibilities more effectively.

The beauty of the Aquinas campus has undoubtedly attracted students to enroll here. Let's hope that we can continue to be attracted to enroll here. Let's hope that we can maintain the quality of life at Aquinas. In fact, it's about maintaining the quality of life at Aquinas, but the future ecological balance.

Veritas Investigation Underway

The TIMES stands in full agreement with the statements made in the letter to the editor, by Timothy Bulson. We feel that the Veritas book was published in such a disgraceful manner. In the next TIMES issue, we will attempt to contact the editor of Veritas, Paul Novak for his comments concerning the book.

We will also look into the questions raised by Bulson; question that we feel the Aquinas community deserves answers to.

Higher Education Recognized

Do the dates October 1 - 8 mean anything to you? If not, they should.

The first week in October has been declared Higher Education Week by Governor of Michigan, James Blanchard. He has made this declaration in order to increase the awareness of the many contributions Michigian has received from its higher educational system.

Why should we as students be interested? Because the growth, elevation, and prosperity of the Nation and state is dependent on the condition of our universities, and the quality of our educational institutions.

"The educational system in our nation is one that has the ability to mold and shape the quality of existence for all future generations," stated Blanchard in his declaration of observance of Higher Education Week.

In higher education, mankind has the resources and capability of achieving horizons that were previously believed to be unobtainable and impossible.

They are a part of the generation that will form the future of Michigan, as well as the future of our nation. This should be reason enough for Aquinas students to recognize Higher Education Week.

Dear Editor,

Campus Ministry

by Tammy Spicer

Growth was the theme during the Campus Ministry retreat at Camp Henry in Newaygo the weekend of Sept. 16. It was the first of two retreats scheduled for this year and focused on planting, tilling, and harvesting of seeds which God has planted in each of us.

"Something special happened that can't be put into words," was a comment made by several students who shared a very special 27 hours with Father Mike Demkovich, Sister Mary Ann Barett, and Mary Beth Staunton of the Campus Ministry Team.

Relationships were tilled and new seeds of friendship were planted with love and compassion. Father Mike Demkovich can be reached in his office, 317 Holmdene, ext. 451.

Beginning Sept. 28 and running through Oct. 5, the Campus Ministry Team will offer a series of lectures called the Call to Ministry. Crops, Agriculture, and the Sacraments. Students involved in Liturgy, Discussion groups, CAVA, SAC, RENEW, and other forms of peer ministry will be commissioned during a special ceremony on Sun. day, Oct. 30 at 10:00 am Mass.

Campaign Ministry's monthly Prayer for Peace will be celebrated on the Vigil of the Feast of the Holy Rosary, Oct. 6 at the statue of Mary, South of Holmdene. Students are encouraged to gather together and participate in the lighting of the luminaria which will serve as the light of peace in this world of darkness.

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"File whatever this is in some place we can find it in case we should ever need it."
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CAVA

by Tammy Spicer

Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (CAVA) is here for you! By now you are all back into the routine of being at school again. Campus residence halls are all settled in through the fall and the commute, while by now driven back and forth. Schedules are finally set and you have probably all had at least one exam.

Now that the settling-in process is over, you may find yourself asking, "What can I do for my community, and that is why CAVA is for you! CAVA provides an opportunity for you to do a service for others, either on a regular basis or as a one-time volunteer. This rewarding experience can provide you with valuable training.

Volunteer opportunities are presently available at Blodgett Hospital, Catholic Social Services, work with handicapped, Girl Scouts, and Campfire. Contact Tammy Spicer in the CAVA office for further information.

Career Corner

by Brian Walby

Fifteen years ago, more than half of all Aquinas graduates planned to enter the field of education. Based upon the growing market for teaching jobs during the 1950's and the 1960's, their occupational choice seemed quite sound. Public and parochial enrollments were increasing at an annual rate averaging more than three percent during this time period.

However, in 1970, due to a variety of reasons, this entire process began to reverse itself and for the past fourteen years the job market for prospective teachers has been less than attractive. Aquinas teaching graduates have generally fared well during all of this.

While the national average for teacher placement has hovered around the 50% mark for the time period between 1983 and 1990. The numbers are a significant contrast to the situation which has existed for the past fourteen years.

As a result of these factors and other related research, the National Education Association (NEA) has recently released its latest projection of the supply/demand situation for the time period between 1983 and 1990. The numbers are a significant contrast to the situation which has existed for the past fourteen years.

For example, in 1983, it is estimated that 163,000 people graduated from U.S. colleges with teaching certificates. Of these, 125,000 planned to actually seek jobs in education. However, the NEA estimates that only 70,000 of these, or 56%, would be successful in this pursuit.

The NEA estimates that by the year 1987, however, 156,000 graduates will leave college with teaching certificates, 120,000 of these will seek careers in education and that demand will actually equal supply. Therefore, most of these graduates should be successful in their job pursuits, especially those seeking elementary positions.

Whether this projection will prove itself locally remains to be seen. Due to the relatively high rate of job satisfaction (85%) in 1983) public school salaries enjoyed by teachers in Michigan, this state acts as a magnet for the teaching graduates of many surrounding states. In addition, our state's unhealthy economy, high unemployment figures, and recent millage failures present continued problems to education.

Nonetheless, these recent NEA figures represent the most encouraging market news this profession has seen since the Kennedy era. Should these projections even approximate future realities, Aquinas teaching graduates can anticipate planning for careers in education with renewed confidence in their prospects for meaningful employment.

Remember in Prayer

Mother Victor Flannery, O.P., 58, died Monday, Sept. 29, after serving 72 years of religious life.

Flannery was the chair­person of the Board of Trustees of Aquinas College and oversaw the erection of the Administration Building. The Flannery Hall of Science, Regina and St. Joseph dormitories, a faculty house for the concel­phonic Fathers teaching at Aquinas and Wege Student Center.

Flannery also saw the academic program of Aquinas expand to include a theological institute, with the awarding of a Master's Degree in Religious Education, and a master's program leading to a master's degree in a Master of Arts in teaching degree in the fields of English, history, and education.

Keeping pace with the growth of the congregation, Flannery launched a build­ing program on the mother house grounds. She oversaw the addition of the east wing of Marywood, which provided 79 bedrooms for the sisters and one large assembly room, a community room and administrative office, Lourdes Hall, which provided dormitory space for 40 persons, and Aquin­a Hall, an infirmary building.

Upon the completion of her third term as Prioress General, Flannery was named superior of St. Francis Convent in Traverse City. In 1969, she was assigned as assistant superior of Aquin­a Hall, assuming the full duties of superior from 1970-1972. In 1972, Flannery moved to Holy Family Convent in Saginaw, and in 1979 to Sacred Heart Convent in Merrill. Flannery went to Aquin­a Hall on March 17 as the third superior. Flannery taught for 37 years on both the grade and high school levels, and was the principal of several schools in Michigan. In 1942, she was elected to the General Council of the Congregation and in 1948 was elected Prioress Gener­al and held this position which she held for 18 years.
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Campus Theft Grows

by Sheila Gehmann

A few Aquinas students have been victims of crime during the month of Sep­
tember. However, if you drop your can in the "Cans for CAVA" box, the goal is $600.

Johnson mentioned precau­tions students should take to ward off intruders and prevent further break­ins. First keep dorm win­dows and doors closed. Second, if you speak, ask who is speaking or who is there before you open the door. Third, keep dorm stereo equipment and book bags in your room. Lastly, if you think something is suspicious, get the dorms maintaining their finan­cial.

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1982-83 Chairman of the Board is presently seeking a non-traditional student to fill the last voting position open on the board for the 1983-84 school year. Currently, the Board is made up of seven voting members including: Administrative Director, Jack Green; Newspaper Adviser, Gary Zehnder; Yearbook Editor, Bill Martens; Newspaper Editor, Sue Almy; Executive Director, Sue Almy; and Traditional Student Representative, Sue Almy. The Council works closely with various groups, such as the World Affairs Council, the Grand Rapids native, is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and a 1961 gradu­ate of Aquinas College.

During the year, Cunncan­van has been active in church and community ac­tivities, served on several boards of directors and advisory committees, and worked in fund-raising activ­ities, including fund-raising for Aquinas College. He is currently a member of the boards of directors of St. John’s Home and Kent Continuing Education Program.

Cunncan­van was active in the area of diplomatic backgrounds, is a member of the Michigan Associa­tion of Community World Affairs, United States Department of State, National Council of Foreign Information, the National Advisory Council, and the National Information Communi­cation Agency.

The World Affairs Council of Western Michigan, a local chapter of the World Affairs Council, invites Aquinas faculty and students to be­come members of their group. Currently, student mem­berships cost $12 dollars and faculty memberships cost $25. The group sponsors such events as seminars on U.S. policy, student exhibits, and special forums. The Council works closely with various groups, such as the World Affairs Council, the Grand Rapids native, is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and a 1961 gradu­ate of Aquinas College.

The Council is not necessary for stu­dents wishing to attend lec­tures. The Council offers a special student admission rate of $1. Students who wish to become a member, send your name and full ad­dress to: World Affairs Council of Western Michigan 143 Bostwick NE Grand Rapids, MI 49503

Mail your payment with the application.

Cuncanned to Direct Fund Drive

by Sue Almy

The Aquinas College Pub­lication Board Seeking Student to Fill Vacancy

by By Lir Biermacker

The Aquinas College Pub­lication Board is presently seeking a non-traditional student to fill the last voting position open on the board for the 1983-84 school year. Currently, the Board is made up of seven voting members including: Admin­istrator, Jack Green; New­spaper Adviser, Gary Zehnder; Yearbook Editor, Bill Martens; Newspaper Editor, Sue Almy; Executive Director, Sue Almy; and Traditional Student Representative, Sue Almy. The student should demonstrate an awareness of non-trad­itional student issues and an interest in student public­ation.

If interested in the posi­tion, applications are avail­able at the administration desk in the administration building. Completed applications may be turned in to the AQUINAS TIMES Office.
Theatre Club
Chooses
Play
by Kevin Geary

The Haunting of Hill House has been chosen to be the first production done by the Aquinas College Theatre Club for its 1983-84 season. The story is from the novel by Shirley Jackson and was adapted for the stage by F. Andrew Lesli. The play will be presented on Nov. 17, 18, and 19 at 8:00pm in the Wege Ballroom.

Carolyn Wayward will be directing the production. Members of the cast are Jane Hobart playing Eleanor Vance, Theodora played by Peggy Jefchak, and Dr. Montague will be portrayed by Larry Reidt. Steve Kuehn will be playing the role of Luke Sanderson, Christine Stachura will play Mrs. Montague, Joe Wing will play Artur Parker, and Kerstin Willman will portray Mrs. Dudley.

The logo for the play was designed by Sally Dwyer. It depicts a make-up mirror surrounded by lights and a hand reaching up to the mirror with Aquinas Playbill written in lip-stick across the mirror. The Theatre Club is still in need of people to help behind the scenes. If anyone is interested, the group asks for you to write your name, address, and phone number and place it in the club's mailbox in the Senate Office.

Pictured above is the new art and music building blueprint. The building is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1984. The Cornerstone Ceremony will be Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10:30 a.m.

Mime to Perform
by Sue Almy

Highly ranked mime artist Tim Settini will perform at Aquinas tonight in the Wege Student Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Settini, "an artist who shares himself," will include a variety of song, music, comedy, and ventriloquism in his mime act. He has made several personal appearances around the country establishing very high ratings for himself, and performs in over 75 colleges per year across the United States and Canada.

Settini started studying mime after college with the Pocket Mime Theater in Boston, long established as a training ground for the best performers of mime. From there, Settini began to work the college circuit, where he remains a welcome attraction on campus.

Settini has also worked on several films and television projects throughout his career. In the Tim Conway movie, The Prize Fighter, he played the role of Pirrot the clown. Currently, Settini is a featured performer in a special on Showtime cable television.

Admission charge to the Settini show is $1 for the general public and free to Aquinas students with I.D.
Competition Tough for Men

by Bob Basta

Under the direction of new soccer coach Ted ter-Haar, the Saints currently own a 1 - 4 record. Their lone win came in the season opener against Alma. The game was a tight contest that involved much defensive pressure. Aquinas won 1 - 0 on a late second half goal scored by Roque Villegas. This game was part of the Grand Rapids Baptist College Tournament. The Aquinas kickers finished second, losing to Grand Rapids Baptist by a 2 - 0 margin in a heated contest.

"With the young team we have, it is unfair that out of our first five games, four have been against teams ranked highly in their national divisions," said ter-Haar.

Goshen College, Oakland University, and Central Michigan, all nationally ranked teams, defeated Aquinas in its next three games. Oakland is ranked number one in Division 2. "We will use those games to learn how to play hard and work together as much as possible. Because of playing ranked teams, once we're through the rest of the schedule, our hard work and experience should pay off for us," concluded ter-Haar.

Jamie Watson "goal kicks" in a game against Goshen College on Sept. 14. The Aquinas "kickers" overall record now stands at 1 - 4.

Aquinas Senior Kevin O'Brien lines up a putt at Palmer Park Golf Course. The Saints next golf match is Oct. 3, when they will travel to Notre Dame to participate in the Notre Dame Invitational.

STUDENTS/FACULTY & STAFF

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Andy, Thanks for the great times these past six months. Love, Suzy

Norman & Ethel, Thanks for being great parents and putting up with me and my weird schedule. Love, Liz

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HAPPY ADS
CONGRATULATIONS FRANKIE!! Glad to see you’re moving up in the world of medicine. GOOD LUCK! Love, Sue

A.B. Good job! Hang tough kid. You’re in A-1 Pudge ball shape. Mom & Dad

Thanks all of you super housemates for a first great eight weeks of fun. Love, Miffer

Thanks Mom for bringing me back to Grand Rapids on such short notice. I Love You! Susie

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to fill the place up," said Oen. Tickets are $2.50 per person.

The weekend continues on Sunday, Oct. 9, with a Reunion Mass for alumni, students, and parents at 10:30 a.m. in the Pastoral Center. Following Mass, at 11:45 a.m., there will be a President's Brunch for alumni in the Wege Student Center Auditorium.

Tickets are $6.00 per person.

"We are looking forward to a very fun weekend on campus. A great deal of time and effort has been put into this by many people," said Oen.

The committee in charge of organizing the weekend consists of Janet Moomaw, Jackie Mazura, Janet Yo- waih, Dennis King, Karen Stefanick, Paula Meehan, Glenn Lowe, Bryan Mincks, Bob Hendrickson, John Walker, Patty Conklin, Robert Dew, Sr. Mary Ann Barrett, Linda Kozminski, Campus Ministry, and various clubs and organizations.

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