Welcome Dance "Stuffy"
After Police Visit

by JOE ZWIER

While 300 music lovers helped to make last Tuesday's "Welcome-Fall Dance" a success, an irate non-music lover threatened to silence the band by sending the event's organizer to jail.

The band, however, played on (minus a few decibels) and no one landed in jail, but the Wege Ballroom grew stuffier as all the windows were closed in an effort to please the men in blue.

Larry Porter, President of Phi Alpha Theta and organizer of the dance, said that two police officers entered the building at approximately 11:30 p.m. and told him to keep the noise down.

The officers reportedly asked to see Porter's driver's license and when they received any noise complaints a warrant could be issued for his arrest.

The officers said that the original complaint was made by a woman who lives on the third floors of the buildings in the Wilcox Park area. They said that noise from Wege Center has been a recurring problem, although no one connected with musical events at Wege recently remembers any other complaints about noise.

According to the officers, the woman who filed the complaint contacted the Prosecutor about filing a petition to ban musical events from Wege Center. "Dance" a siren, the County Prosecutor's office or the City Attorney's office have any documents being taken and neither officer remembers being contacted by the woman.

Lt. Cross of the Police Department Public Relations explains that such a petition could be filed with the City Attorney, but that it would have to eventually find its way to the City Commission which would have to act on it before it could be enforced.

The financial aid office will review student payroll checks every pay period to enforce the 20 hour a week work limitation. Students earning more than 20 hours a week will have their pay checks withheld until a note of authorization and restriction.

According to Lowe, if a student needs to work more than 20 hours a week, there is an excellent placement service that lists a surplus of off-campus jobs. "It is not fair for students to monopolize on-campus jobs and work-study funds," said Lowe.

Chapel To Be Dedicated

by ANNE BRISSON

The new Aquinas lot is part of an overall plan including a track, a soccer field and three new tennis courts. Tentative plans call for the soccer field to be placed between the new lot and the Fieldhouse.

The new Aquinas lot is part of an overall County Project to replace part of the parking lot on Fulton Street during concerts and major sporting events. The pile of cement, steel frames, carpet scrapings, cups, papers and wood that have been accumulated over the summer will soon be bulldozed into the ravine and covered with gravel. Various trash haulers have been allowed by the college to use the site, but most of the large blocks of cement have come from the downtown project where parts of Monroe Ave. and Division St. were removed for the resurfacing of the mall.

Enrollment Down

by ILA BAKER

The smallest Freshman class in years has decreased full-time enrollment to 850. Freshman enrollment is 192, 51 less than last year's Freshman class, adding to the decreased total of 100 students under last year.

"Last year's graduating class of 349 was the largest ever. It is being replaced by the four years of the smallest Freshman classes," said Jim Schultz, dean of academic services.

The retention rate of 550 students was better than the bad-getting 530. The open registration practice, giving students the option of registering any time in the Spring semester, could have affected admission office expectations. Attraction for last year's Freshman class has not been figured.

What the class of 1981 lacks in quantity it makes up in quality according to Schultz. The mean grade point average of 3.00 is almost a full point above the 2.187 average of the class of 1980.

The most significant feature of the Freshman class is its distribution among the various disciplines. Twenty percent are interested in business or accounting studies. Eighteen percent are pursuing humanities or the fine arts, 26% favor the social sciences, and 16% are looking into natural science. An additional eighteen percent are undecided about their area of study.

The number of commuter students has grown to three-fifths of the regular, full-time enrollment as opposed to half of the student body last year and one-third the year before.
SUNRISE, Aquinas College Student Press

SEPTEMBER 21, 1977

EDITORIAL

VIEWPOINT

Communication seemed to be the goal accomplished by those who had participated in the Aquinas Students Leadership Institute. Twenty-one student leaders participated in the seminar.

A weekend in Shelby on Lake Michigan was inspiring for those who had never evaluated their leadership roles, and also for those who never stop evaluating them.

A word of commendation should be given the Student Services staff for their careful planning of the activities.

Hopefully the success of this first leadership weekend will encourage the Student Affairs Office to sponsor another weekend seminar in the fall. With the Student Affairs office as an organizing factor, students will hopefully take an active role in the learning value of the weekend.

Discussion of specific leadership and organizational problems could be a useful tool in solving leadership dilemmas. Also, the anxiety of "passing on the torch" to future Aquinas organization leaders could be alleviated.

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LRC Receives Challenge Grant

The Ketten Foundation of Troy, Michigan has awarded a challenge grant of $75,000 to Aquinas College for renovation of the Learning Resource Center.

The grant was awarded on the success of a fund drive begun last September by which over $300,000 in gifts and pledges were solicited.

A recently awarded $40,000 grant from the Council for the Advancement of the Humanities has left a balance of $145,000 to be raised by next June 15.

The Woodhouse Learning Center is continued on page 3.

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LETTERS

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A Weekend of Sharing, Learning and New Experience

Editor:

Let me open this article by saying that the Student Leader's Institute held at Camp Minowanca on the 9th and 10th of Sept. was a true and rewarding experience for me and the rest of the participants. Our main goal was to achieve certain kinds of leadership within any given organization. Also, being a leader, how should we lead and to what extent is our leadership.

The weekend began on Friday night with an icebreaker. Everyone paired up in conversation and then described their parents' idea of the perfect leader. We proved helpful so everyone could get to know everyone else from another person's point of view.

Late that night people decided it was a rest because they had a very busy day ahead of us. Some people decided to camp out on the lake and done overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan while those of us who were not ready to sleep decided to use the rooms in the lodge.

Waking up Saturday morning wasn't too hard because of the thump of feet of the people who decided to take a morning swim, and people taking advantage of the facilities staff getting ready for breakfast and more exercises.

After breakfast we went back to the lodge and broke into groups to do the "pips and straws" exercise. Each group was instructed to build a structure out of pips and straws. The basis behind this exercise was that there was a leader in the group performing a certain leadership style. The group members had to figure out what style he was portraying. At the end of the exercise the group members had to see how effective he was; also we rated the structures on the basis of height, strength and beauty.

The hard part about writing this is that I can't explain each exercise or explain them in detail. The one exercise that really struck me as being very effective was the "Truth Walk." Everyone would have a partner and one of them would be blindfolded for a period of time. Every ten minutes each. There was no speaking between them during this time. The person who was blindfolded was totally in the hands of the other person. With this exercise you had to have total trust in the person who led you around.

When I was blindfolded it seemed as though it took over an hour. I had no idea where I was going. I've always been a fan of trust in the person to follow without hesitation. When we discussed this in the group everyone felt the same way.

After our exercises, and the time to return to Aquinas, everyone wanted not to leave. Camp Minowanca gave each and everyone of us a relaxed feeling at a place where we could share our friends and ideas, and where there would be no barriers put up to hinder one person from knowing another. As I look back into this weekend I would like to thank individually the members of the Student Service staff: Dr. Mary Alice Can- non, Ellis Sim, Curtlass Eula, Russ Hogan, John Nichols, Terry Brown, Edelle Mounsea, Patricia Fazzione, Sr. Rosemary O'Donnell and Natalie Dean.

Arthur F. Bukowski, Pastoral Center will be held on Sunday, Sept. 25 in the courtyard at the center. The reception will last from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

The movie Blazing Saddles is being shown Tuesday, Sept. 27 in Wege Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is five cents and popcorn will be sold

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A "Fug-colonial" critique of "Dirt Under the Rug" by Sheldon Herman

Editor:

It's good to see another SUNRISE. I guess it helps to get one ready for classes again. However, while paging through the summer edition, Dirt Under the Rug caught my eye. After reading the article I found myself glad to have stumbled across it. I realized that my viewpoints and those expressed did not exactly coincide. Upon consultation with my friends I found that they also had a different interpretation of this alternative lifestyle.

While discussing the proposal, we found that it brought a light, self-open to major criticisms. We propose the following modest examples.

The article begins by omitting Aquinas College from the so-called "real world". We believe that this is not the case! However it does depend on each one's personal definition of what constitutes the real world and what does not.

The article next deals with an irresponsible and naive belief that the pressures of finding a job or starting a career do not exist prior to graduation. By avoiding such activities, one could be forced to live in the pre-proposed lifestyle. One wish be either forced to or, not perhaps as an escape from the failure to "make-it" in today's world.

Suppose, however, that the argument of this alternative is valid. The next question that arises is "Can it be done?". The suggested 15 hours a week seems to be the major flaw. It is suggested that one must only earn enough to "pay the bills". To minimize the number of hours of "bills" that one may acquire it is proposed that one should choose a "lifestyle" and consumption habits that allow you to work only a few hours a week yet be well fed, clothed, and housed.

Is this to say that we must lower our standards of living to that of mere survival in an attempt to carry out a belief that we personally could improve the world? It's a nice dream, but must we degrade ourselves to make it come true?

Suppose also that at some point in time we meet that special someone and are suddenly considering a family. A problem we may not have considered up to this point. Even if we've made it this far, or maybe there, cost more than one, and we can't afford to do it. Well, there's always welfare to fall back on. Thank god for those capitalistic tax corps, their contributions and their tax-paying selves since there is now no other alternative. We've already blown our chances of working in the real world. Even if we've been working as a professional part-time. The economy is such that the odds are now even greater that the capitalists that put us through school are not going to hire us full-time, especially since the entire country and the only show of gratitude for their help was rejection or possibly even rebellion. What do we do now - give in? Is this HUMAN NATURE?

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L. Amond
ECA Takes Issue With FHA

by SHARON WREZESINSKI

The recent refusal of mortgage insurance to an area resident by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) has sparked a controversy between the agency and the Eastown Community Association (ECA). Mr. Paul Crews, of 1232 Bemis SE, had been refused mortgage insurance through FHA twice. In both instances, Crew's applications were rejected without adequate explanation by FHA. The second rejection, the issue was brought to the attention of the ECA's executive director, Mary Alice Williams.

John Kirkwood, director of the Grand Rapids FHA office, responded immediately to the issue by offering Crew an insurance mortgage under a high-risk category, No. 223-E. He also responded immediately to the problem of rehabilitating their neighborhood by sending an FHA worker within the area to reverse the deterioration.

The irony was made com­monplace by the fact that FHA has twice rejected Crew's application prompted the rejection of Crew's application. The rejection was of little concern to the FBI. However, the building was viewed as merely a placatory measure by the FHA to relieve the sudden onslaught of pressure from the organization.

Summarizing the ECA's feelings on FHA's action, Williams stated, "Under pressure, FHA has taken an action that will satisfy the owner and the prospective buyer, and we are glad of this. However, the 223-E designation under which it was granted still labels our neighborhood as undesirable. We feel strongly that this is, at best, a faulty judgment and, at worst, a deliberate attempt to down­grade the neighborhood. We will be anxious to see how FHA fol­lows through on the commitment to return the adjacent property to 'up-top shape' as well as other such houses in the area."

New ID Cards Issued

by JOE STEVE

Among the many papers, forms, and other miscellaneous items which have been thrust upon the student, the most significant, however, this flimsy white identification card is of much value.

The first noticeable use of this card is presenting it when the student wants to drop or add a class and therefore functions as a receipt for the payment of tuition.

Secondly, upon presenta­tion the student is entitled to reduced rates for all campus activities even some off-campus activities. Simply stated, it establishes a person's status as a student.

In the past, this card was plastic, and it looked like an oversized credit card. This year, however, the administration decided to make them paper. This move may have saved mon­ey, but it presented a question as to whether or not this card will last a whole year.

In changing the ID cards they also changed the library policies. Now all the library cards, formerly issued as student identification, are to be kept on file in the library. This is to remedy the problem of stolen, lost, and duplicated cards.

It is curious, however, that since the administration decided to change the ID cards, that they did not go to a picture ID. The Registrar's office claims that a picture ID would cost too much. How much, however, is an ID card without a picture worth.

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Resource Center project, named for the Woodhouse family who have given substantially, will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their October 25 meeting. The Board will evaluate the financial feasibility of the project.

Retired Vice President of Development Hugh Allen, continuing with the LRC fund raising project until next May, hopes for the go-ahead from the Board of Trustees so that renovation work can be started. Work on the project will begin immediately upon approval.

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deprive students who may be re­stricted from off-campus jobs by full-schedules and lack of trans­portation," said Lowe.

Director of SAGA Food Service, Jerry Debolt, who em­ploys a number of students, feels that there will be no conflicts.
"On-campus employees were issued a memo before we started to schedule student workers for the fall asking us to comply with the 20 hour a week restriction.

My student employees haven't had any problems."
DURT
by David Stacy

A presentation to explain its services to seniors has been scheduled by the placement office.

The presentation will be held in the Loutit Room Wednesday, Sept. 28. Two sessions are scheduled, one at 11 a.m. to noon and one at 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Topics to be covered include on-campus recruiting, registration for job placement, preparing for interviews, graduate testing, and job-hunting information.

The placement office also announces graduate testing for all interested in applying to graduate school.

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be administered Oct. 15. Registration to take the exam closes on Sept. 19. Registrations post-marked during the late registration period, Sept. 20 through 23 must be accompanied by a $4.00 late registration fee. Applications postmarked after this period will be returned.

The Graduate Management

Placement Services
for Seniors to be Explained

Admission Test (GMAT) will be given Saturday, Nov. 5. Closing date for requesting an additional testing center or one where the exam is administered on is Sept. 21. The last day to register a change of testing center is Oct. 14. Test date for the Law School Admission Test is Oct. 8. Students may pick up application materials and information regarding graduate testing at the placement office in Career Development center (AB 103).

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Keggers and Canoe Trips

by MIKE JERMSTEAD

The Student Activities Office, and the various com- mittees of the Community Senate working with it, are again serving the student body of Aquinas. Many events, activities and feeds will be taking place this fall. The schedule is available in the office, located in the lower floor of the Administration Building, from 9:00 to 5:00 daily.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the services available in SAO. Recreational equipment is available for rental at a nominal cost. Included are rafts, sleeping bags, country ski, a sailboat, rock climbing equipment and various other items.

The college allocates $13.00 per regular student per semester to the Senate for the Student Activities budget. Student Activities, due to the loss of Barb Norgrove, has undergone change and adjustment this year. The SAO is now completely run by students, in conjunction with the Senate. John N. Norgrove, director of Regina Hall, contributes time and advice through direct involvement.

The Chairman of the Community Senate, Charley Clapp, says that the students involved, "are doing an excellent job. As volunteer, more participation is the key. Everyone is encouraged to volunteer services, ideas, talents and time to aid in the planning of events."

Sharon Green, Dino Signore and Peggy Chauncey make up the team of office coordinators, while Tim O'Brien, Kathy Johnson and Ed Matheny help our office workers.

Plants Brighten Ad Building Lobby

by TERESA CLAPP

It would be impossible for anyone to walk through the Administration Building and not notice the remodeling on the main floor. Not only is there a new information desk, but the huge plants transformed the somber first floor to a bright, welcoming entrance to the college.

Art design was done by Marilyn Martin, assistant public relations director, who put many extra hours into the remodeling. Construction of the project was done by the maintenance department. Ms. Martin said she "executed the ideas quickly and efficiently and still got their work done."

Frank Jakobowski supervised renovation, putting many extra hours into the remodeling.

The large plants brighten the hallway were donated by members of the Aquinas college community. In fact the remodeling was done at minimum cost. The creativity of Ms. Martin shines through as she turned discarded exhaust ducts into her plants.

Actually the only costs were these ducts, which were inexpensive, and the carpeting at the entrance.

The benches, formerly pews in the chapel, were antiques by Ms. Martin and friends. They provide a place to sit while waiting for appointments or just to chat with friends.

CA in GR, Lansing and Muskegon

Lansing, Muskegon and Grand Rapids now have more in common than just being cities in Michigan. They are all locations of Aquinas College Career Action classes.

Beginning this fall semester, Career Action courses are being offered in Lansing. The Lansing extension will serve as a matter of convenience for Lansing students who are coming to Grand Rapids weekly. The Lansing program will offer classes so that students who have completed a two-year program can complete their degrees without having to travel to Grand Rapids once a week.

Career Action is a program designed to meet the special needs of employed adults.

The Lansing classes, like those serving 750 Grand Rapids and Muskegon area adults, will meet one night a week for an eight-week term with five terms offered each year.

Norman Tychum, chairman of the board of the administration building of the Lansing program, has been asked by Paul Nelson, Dean of Continuing Education, to serve as coordinator of the Lansing program.

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Thursday Devotion

"And while they were at table, Jesus took bread, and blessing it, he broke it and gave it to them, and said, 'Take, and eat, this is my body.' Then he took an Agenda, and said to his disciples, 'This is my blood of the new covenant, which is shed for many.' After reciting a hymn, they went out to the Mount of Olives. They came to a country place called Gethsemane and he said to his disciples, 'Sit down here while I pray one hour.' And taking a cup, and giving thanks, he gave it to them, and said, 'Drink, ye all of it.' And he took the cup, and after having given thanks, he said, 'Drink this for me among you; for I say unto you, I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine.' Wherefore, when he had taken it, he said, 'This is my blood,' etc. amongst the disciples.' Mark 14:22, 25, 30.

In this spirit of watching and praying with the Lord Jesus, we will continue that which we began last semester, namely that of our campus ministry events. Robert Bukowski, a liturgical artist and consultant to the committee planning the chapel helped in the selection of the altar, cross and other liturgical decorations. Appointments to the chapel were selected by Rambusch also.

Removal of the heavily damaged ceiling permitted the creation of a large central worship space, rising to the roof gables and surrounded on three sides by a continuous mezzanine. The room contains a movable altar, lectern, candles, processional cross and seating. It can easily be rearranged to suit various liturgical functions. Below the east mezzanine a small oratory houses the tabernacle and sanctuary lamp. This space is available for private prayer and meditation. Offices and a reconciliation/counseling room are located below the west mezzanine. The balcony areas can be used for overflow, as well as for informal meeting and lounge activities and small group discussions.

The second course offered in missionary work first in Berea, Kentucky for a year and a half. In 1970 due to a shortage of priests in the Grand Rapids diocese, Bukowski was assigned to Sacred Heart parish in Ludington and after a short time he

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS: SEPTEMBER

Sunday Masses: .......... Sunday
Saturday Masses: .......... Saturday
12:15 Pastoral Center
9:30 p.m. Pastoral Center

Weekday Liturgies: ......... Monday
Tuesday: 8:05 a.m. & 12:05
Wednesday: 12:05 p.m.
Thursday: 12:10 & 6:20 p.m.
Friday: 12:05 p.m.

Thursday Prayer Eve.:
Meditation Time: 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
Mass: 6:20 p.m.
After mass vigil
Night Prayers (Compline): 9:30 p.m.

September 25
Dedication of the Pastoral Center: 3:00 p.m. Pastoral Center

September 26
Education Seminar: Introduction to Bryan Hehir, 8:30 p.m. Pastoral Center

October 2
All College Harvest Mass: 12:15

Enrichment Classes Begin

To foster growth in the human person, Campus Ministry is offering classes without cost or credit. Offerings for the autumn semester include "The Journey of the Heart," a search for meaning in the life story taught on Monday evenings 7-8 p.m. Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10. This course will include a reflective approach using story, scripture and journal to explore marker events and experiences in the human story with attention to faith dimensions. Materials will be provided within the class meetings, instructor for the course is Patricia Fazio. The second course offered is entitled "Who Are We as Catholic Christians? Where Have We been and Where Are We Going?" This course is a historical and traditional view of Catholic Christianity with attention to the Acts of the Apostles, the Church Fathers, the Councils and Christian Life. Attended by Fr. Timothy Clegg, this class meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

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Students Direct

by TOM MULLENS

Aquinas College's Carriage House Theatre is shifting gears from last semester's bill of drama and is once again rolling along with two upcoming comedy productions directed by students Bob Taylor and Andy Way.

Bob is a Senior at Aquinas and has been involved in Aquinas theatre for over a year and a half. He has appeared in "Contrast", "My Fat Friend" and two productions for the "Circle in the Park" theatre.

Yet Bob's true ambitions lie in directing. He acted as assistant director for one of last year's productions. He is presently enrolled at Aquinas in an independent course in directing from Gary Konow, communication arts professor. Bob agreed that acting is one of the best ways to explore theatre, but more positions are open in directing. He hopes to continue to study directing in San Francisco and then possibly return to Grand Rapids to direct community theatre. According to Bob, "There are certain expectations of community theatre. It's not professional, but it does get people involved."

Andy is also a Senior at Aquinas majoring in Communication Arts. He appeared in the Aquinas production of "Contrast" and is presently enrolled in a directing course. While Andy does not plan to make theatre a career, he does wish to remain active in it.

Unfortunately, Andy sees the arts at Aquinas as declining, giving way to an emphasis on Business studies.

The Community Senate is helping to pay the production fee for the upcoming plays. If the academic allowances are severed, Andy added, Drama could easily die out.

On October 7th and 8th, the plays "Adaptation" and "The Bald Soprano" will be performed at the Carriage House as part of the Aquinas Eastown Fall Festival of the Arts.

While plans for a Spring and another Fall production are being considered, "Thing Night" will take place. "Thing Night is comparable to the "Gong Show", however, no one is judged and no one is gonged. It's a night to do one's own thing. Rumors of a possible "Evening Without Reg Goetz" are being handled about.

The Drama situation at Aquinas is best described by Andy, "Theater is an art form; it is needed. It has a contribution to make. But even in a Liberal Arts College, Drama is usually the first department to suffer under a budget cut. We can't afford to lose our aesthetics."

RUTH TUFTS

A Student At Any Age

by JOLI VANDERBOUT

It is not every day that a woman at age fifty-four with a family of twelve resolves to plunge head first into the academic world to assume an unfamiliar role as "student."

Such is the case with Ruth Tufts, an aspiring freshman currently enrolled at Aquinas College.

Her home is situated in Hart, Michigan where her husband and youngest five children are residing. Tufts is presently boarding on campus in St. Joseph's Dormitory. She says this decision was solely her husband's, who was opposed to her making the eighty-mile trip twice daily. She compensates and spends weekends with her family.

Tufts has always had a profound admiration for college students but has thus far been committed to her family. She recently read an article published in the National Council of Women expressing a need for individuals in legislature to sublim­mate peace and justice within the community. This has left her already fervent desire to further her education. She hopes to discover an assertive means to preserve the integrity and wholesomeness of family living.

Currently tackling a full curriculum, Tufts is tentatively pursuing a contractual major. In doing so she will include courses in Religion, Philosophy and Political Science and she has every intention of completing a Bachelor of Arts degree in the proposed four years.

Tufts, experiencing the usual "freshman" anxieties, found the Survival Week Course most beneficial in combating several misconceptions about college life. Her most significant adjustment has been con­forming to dormitory living. Particularly, she is experiencing a typical sense of alo­ness. Optimistic in this regard, she feels it is a healthy experience and one she will eventually grow accustomed to.

Aside from her daily class schedule, Ruth is an active mem­ber of the chorus, has an interest in Campus Ministry and is a member of the Cross Country sea­son, a sport she took up last winter.

Ruth sees her educational experience as a privilege, in that she hopes to gain a sense of per­sonal fulfillment while develop­ping a "beautiful horizontal relation­ship" within her commun­ity.

Welcome Randy

by PRISCILLA NELSON

"Both my store manager at Hope and I did calligraphy. It became a point of pride," said Braksma.

Plans for extending the bookstore into the wing adjacent to Student Services await completion of the project.

Advancement is Braksma's reason for coming to Aquinas. "I wanted to perform all the duties of managing a bookstore," says Braksma. Former bookstore manager Chris Wyns informed Braksma of the opening at Aquinas. "Chris was a good manager and the transition was very easy," he said.

Braksma likes the people at Aquinas and says they are very friendly and interesting. He enjoys working with the stu­dents and feels he has an oppor­tunity to expand his knowledge in business management.

The Aquinas bookstore stocks not only text books, but also cards, tee shirts, and exp­anding supply of posters. Six part-time students are employed to assist anyone needing help finding books and other materials.

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Wings of Summer

No this is not an article about nor a column pertaining to Aquinas’ 839 weekend birdwalkers. Sorry to disappoint most of you! Rather it deals with the way I made my summer vacation enjoyable while living in Grand Rapids; I drove to Kalamazoo.

With music as refreshing as the tequila sunrises of summer, Wings Stadium hosted the popular “Poco” and the familiar voices of “America” on July 2nd.

“America’s” guitars singing a melody only their handlers could teach brought a freedom of spirit to the July night crowd. “Ventura Highway”, “I Need You”, and a song they had written for “Captain” and his wife, “Muskrat Love”, were absorbed in a “tenon free physiological state”.

It was hot, strident rock that screamed through the air July 16th at Wings when “The Doobie Brothers” and “Charlie” decided to jam for the rockers.

“Jesus is All Right With Me” but the “Doobies” have changed their concert style considerably. The songs were injected with long, biting guitar rifts and rock improvisations which constrained sharply with the “Doobies” of old. Although their newest album, “Livin on the Fault Line” is an up tempo负载 and back assortment of cute

No sooner had the musical brothers left, when Peter Frampton turned up the mono on August 9th, so Rick Derringer and he could play above the subconscious.

Frampton’s artistry was typical of his commercialized rock style and certainly relating after wading through Derringer’s garbled depths. His admiration for Stevie Wonder was seen in his live rendition of “I’m In You.”

Wherever electricity flows, technical difficulties, at some time or another, are bound to follow. On the evening of August 16th, “Yes” and “Donovan” had been followed. Aside form the early electrical difficulties, “Yes” performance of favorite pieces was a most enjoyable experience in sight and sound.

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There are sights to see and myths to favor in the autumn skies for those who look directly overhead shortly after sunset.

The Summer Triangle commands attention during this time, formed as it is, by the brightest star from each of three adjacent constellations: first magnitude Altair in the constellation Aquila, the eagle, marks the triangle’s southern tip. Bright Denok in Cygnus, the swan, and the spectacular Vega in Lyra, the harp, form the pattern’s remaining corners.

Lyra’s small parallelogram of stars marks the mythical harp born by Orpheus, a mortal musician whose skill was envied by the gods. The harp’s melodies had magical effects on creatures and inanimate objects. When Orpheus sailed with Jason and the Argonauts, the harp’s hypnotic strains easily drowned out the sorcery, but deadly, visions of the Sirens who were notorious for luring sailors to their doom. Orpheus also used the harp to win the lovely Eurydice for his bride, but shortly after their marriage, she was killed by a viper and entered the kingdom above the pubescent screams.

It was hot, strident rock that screamed through the air July 2nd. The Summer Triangle was one of the most fertile astro- nomical regions on the celestial sphere. It is sliced through by the Milky Way, the thin, red like swatch formed by billions of stars in the plane of our own galaxy - also known as the Milky Way. In the region of Vega, 27 light years distant, one can observe a small, misty ring of light known as M-57; the Ring Nebula.

This stellar smoke ring is larger in apparent diameter than the planet Jupiter and its clouds of interstellar gas are illuminated from behind by the light of more distant stars. Near the boundaries of Lyra, but fainter is a more important star known as RR Lyrae, the first star identified as a pulsating variable star.

This curious member of the heavens is a brighter than every 24 hours like a lonely stellar lighthouse beacon, blinking in the vastness of space.

In the fall of 1975 Summer Triangle watchers were rewarded by a privileged light, a Nova flaring up in the vicinity of Deneb. Called Nova Cygni, it was an example of a sudden cataclysmic eruption of a star which burned intensely for several days and then returned to its more normal, unremarkable state.

Several Aquinas students, then members of the local Grand Rapids amateur Astronomy Association, were among the excided witnesses of this phenomena.

The Summer Triangle’s fascination for celestial observers spans the history of astronomy from mythological saga to the current frontier of research studies. It contains examples of one of the newest types of celestial objects, the X-ray star. This object releases vast amounts of energy in the X-ray region, making it observable with conventional equipment, but such sources add to the growing model of how stars in the universe evolve.

Two prominent members of this new class of stars lie in the region of the Summer Triangle as known Cygnus-X1 and Cygnus-X3.

How should you go about trying to locate this trove of celestial riches? Find a viewing location that is free of bright light sources such as street and security lights (the intramural field is a reasonable possibility); get into position shortly after sunset before many of the fainter stars are also visible and look STRAIGHT UP. If your neck is not aching after a few minutes, you’re doing fine.

While facing south and looking up, you should be able to make out three bright stars that make up the triangle. They cover an area of the sky about two hands long (north to south) and one hand wide. If you do not own a standard hand, make the appropriate compensation to the above directions. If you make the effort, you will be looking at a region which has fascinated men from the earliest beginnings of civilization and one which continues to draw their interest today.

Barred from a second chance at rescuing his bride, Orpheus led a lonely existence until his death at the hands of the madwomen, Mamiad. Zues took pity on the musician and returned him to the skies as Cygnus, the swan, near his fabled harp. Lyra. Cygnus is familiar to many as the Northern Cross.

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**THE FORCE BEHIND STAR WARS**

By now it seems almost ridiculous to try and write a review of *Star Wars* that just doesn’t reiterate everything already written - how much fun it is, how great the special effects are, and so on. But as one who is very interested in movies, I can’t help but try to put into words what I liked about *Star Wars*, because even with all that has been written on this remarkable film, nothing I have read has explained what I liked about it.

George Lucas, the director, has said that *Star Wars* was not intended to be a science-fiction film. Rather, it is an epic fantasy set in “outer space”. That’s what I liked about it.

Science fiction at its best tries to stretch our imaginations into possible views of where we could be headed from where we are right now. Very often it tries to examine very contemporary problems in futuristic terms. *Star Trek* was exceptional at this type of sci-fi. But ultimately the goal of science fiction is to reveal more about our immediate present. Despite its bizarre settings, it is very much grounded in the world in which we live.

Fantasy, on the other hand, tries to thrust the reader or viewer into an entirely new reality. Our history, physics, and other realities lose their meaning. The only real world is the one in which the artist, or sub-creator, puts us. Once submerged in this new world the artist tries to tell a story not drawn from current problems, but rather from timeless themes. This is what *Star Wars* does. Let’s face it, the story is almost insultingly simple. But it is in this remarkable simplicity that its attraction lies.

Kubrick has said that in 2001: *A Space Odyssey*, which is probably the greatest science fiction film of all time, he was trying to make a film that worked on a subliminal level, even irrationally. I think that, without trying, Lucas has done the same thing with *Star Wars*. He has hit on the most basic need of mankind in telling his story.

**THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (?)**

Beau Geste is one of the best known adventure stories in the English language. Originally a novel by P.C. Wren, it has been filmed three times in the past, once as a silent and twice as a sound film, and has featured such stalwarts as Wallace Beery, Sr., Ronald Colman, Robert Preston, Ray Milland, Gary Cooper, Brian Donlevy, J. Carroll Naish, Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure, and Telly Savalas. Now Marty Feldman has unleashed a comedy version which follows the story surprisingly well, and which contains several tributes to past versions.

Somewhere along the way one of the Geste brothers, John, got left out, but the third brother usually has little to do anyway (my apologies to Robert Preston) and has been left out before. Also lost was the inexperienced Lieutenant whose death allows the sadistic sergeant to take command. However, two of the Gestes, Beau and Dabry (Michael York and Marty Feldman) remain, along with Sergeant Markhoff (homage to Brain Donnelly’s Oscar-winning performance there) and the crafty Corporal Boldini (a tip of the kepi to Guy Stockwell’s version), the siege of Fort Zendernref with the one remaining soldier, and the climactic duel between Beau and Markhoff.

You may have noticed by now that this review has said more about the faithfulness to the story than the quality of the humor. The reason for this is that I was more impressed by the fidelity to the story than by the attempts at comedy. That isn’t to say that this isn’t a funny movie - it has many good sight gags and clever one-liners and the roles are all well handled. It’s just that I felt like I was watching a MAD magazine movie satire put on film, and I was left with a feeling that I might have enjoyed myself more if I’d watched a straight version of the story. Oh well, as long as now I’ll be primed for *March or Die*, the new Foreign Legion epic, when it hits town. The Last Remake of Beau Geste I hope not. That would be an inglorious end that the gallant Beau doesn’t deserve even in this age that takes a dim view of wartime gallantry. If it is indeed the last, then at least I hope the other versions get a decent Vikine age that takes a dim view of wartime gallantry. If it is indeed the last, then at least I hope the other versions get a decent Vikine age that takes a dim view of wartime gallantry. If it is indeed the last, then at least I hope the other versions get a decent Vikine age that takes a dim view of wartime gallantry.

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**AQ’s International Flavor**

Aquinas College is proud to continuously attract international students from 21 nations around the world. Somewhere between 40 and 60 international students are attending Aquinas this year.

Under the responsibility of Dr. Mary Alice Cannon and through the direct attention of Claudia Eure, the Student Affairs office offers host family referrals and off-campus housing assistance in the interest of this segment of our student body. In addition, this office, as advisor to the International Students Union (ISU), helps them sponsor social and educational programs with an international flavor. Student Affairs is interested in providing opportunities of inter-cultural exchange for our students from other countries and the American student.

Specifically these would include:

1. Providing opportunities for international students to visit in homes of American students, particularly during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Many international students are unable to go home at these times due to the distance and expense involved. An experience like this would take away from the loneliness they might feel at a normal joyous time of year.

2. Enabling community and school organizations within the Grand Rapids area an opportunity to hear students speak about their various countries. Again, this would provide an opportunity for international students to share in cultural exchange.

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Aquinas Fall Sports Preview

All-Americans Returning

by LARRY PORTER

The 1977 CrossCountry team kicked off the season last week at the Eastern Michigan Invitational. There were no scores kept but the team did well as the fifth man finished 52nd in a field of over 200 runners. Senior Pat Weiler lead the attack by placing 10th.

Coach Mike Gallagher is very optimistic about the upcoming season. And indeed he has reason to be. He can take a bumper crop of freshmen and underclassmen and build them around two All-Americans, seniors Dave Bartels and Pat Weiler. This is the first time in Aquinas history that the Cross Country team is competing with two returning All-Americans.

Bartels earned AllAmerican honors last November by placing 17th in NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships. Weiler, who has been an AllAmerican for two years, finished second in the 3000 meter steeplechase during the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships last May.

Gallagher is also counting on Juniors Stu Sutor, an AllDistrict selection, Mike Woodbeck, Eric Patterson and Tom Waite. Sophomore Jim Novitsky could become a real threat if he successfully recovers from knee surgery.

Incoming freshmen include Steve Coumans, Randy Parrish, Gary Vachon and Mike Zener.

Gallagher feels that this year's squad has the finest nucleus of any team in the past. "We should have a very good season this year."

This years schedule is one of the hardest in the past few years. In addition to three tough district opponents, Hillsdale, Ferris and SaginawValley, the team travels to Eastern Kentucky, Notre Dame and Purdue.

Soccer Drops Opener 0-6

by LARRY PORTER

The Soccer team opened the 1977 campaign with a disappointing 6-0 loss to MIAA powerhouse Hope College. But despite the loss this year's team, according to co-captain Doug Mello, "is going to be highly competitive."

This year's squad, under the direction of Jim Hengerveld, has only nine returning veterans to work with. Returnees are co-captains Doug Mello and Mike Stechschulte, Tom Splendid, Charles Thompson, Amanda Azaro, Paul Alaire, Gary Thesen, Bill Gray and Eddie Mathers.

Newcomers include Abdul Aloufani, Jack Kronberger, Mark Littowhagen, Bill Wagner, Bob Nick, Sam Matthews, Steve Hummel, Pete Colvin, John Gary, Hussain AlAbduh and Bill Mayhew.

In addition to being competitive Mello says "that what we lack in talent we will make up in determination. More importantly we should enjoy the season no matter what the lossrecord record."

One of the goals of the team is to become close-knit. "We are too small of a team to be fighting among ourselves," says Mello. "As a Team dinner before some games is one way Mello feels this goal can be met."

There are seven home games as compared to five away matches this year. The home field is at Community Park. If the team is as good as promised there should be some sound performances that you should not miss.

Golfers Rebuilding

by DEAN HILL

"Working hard to return Aquinas golf to its former stature and having a lot of fun doing it."

Those are the goals of the new golf coach, Jim Menaches, for the golf season.

However, don't get the impression that Aquinas does not have a good golf team. Many of the previous year's talents are returning. Leading the team is last year's number one player, Bob Sakocius, and other returners Tom Rentschler, Steve Murdoch and Dave Humezga. Plus the team recruits Bert Houseman, Bob Ficau and Dave Volk.

Coach Menaches terms the recruits "extraordinarily good golfers."

On Saturday Sept. 24, at 10:00 a.m. the "Tommies" will host the Aquinas College Classic on Aquinas's new home course located at Palmer Park.

The 13 team field is the Classic's largest and Coach Menaches feels it will be a "super tournament."

With the top five golfers shooting in the 70's from the championship tea, Coach Menaches is planning to capture the first place trophy.

Women's Volleyball Spirited

by CHARLEY CLAPP

"The team has shown more success in one week than it did all last year," exclaimed returning player Sally Ferris of the Aquinas women's volleyball team. Coach Sid Dawson expects to win half of the team's matches.

Four returnees from last year and a good amount of height are the reasons for Dawson's optimism. She insists the team has improved 1000%. There are four players who stand 5'9" or over.

Returnees are co-captain Peggy Chunney, Stella Ferris, Theresa Holstrom and Pat Carr. The "giants" of the team are co-captain Sally Gaskin, Marie (Mike) LeCours, Martha Donaldson and Jean Pelak.

The team is very close-knit and spirited. At practice Dawson pout out freshly baked chocolate chip cookies. During practice there was a good amount of cheering, kids yelling around. The team even conducts its warmups in good cheer.

After a very successful first year, returnee Carr feels that there is a good chance of winning half of their matches if they don't get depressed or lose their enthusiasm."

"The team has a lot of good athletes," commented Dawson. Holstrom is a starter from the basketball team and number one seed on the women's tennis team. Martha Donaldson is a star on the women's track along with Tracy Casorso. Many of the girls have participated in high school or Aquinas intramural sports.

LeCours, who never played volleyball at Aquinas but had played for six years in high school and junior high, thinks the team "is a lot of fun, a good team willing to play." Jean Pelak, the team cut-up and a transfer from G.R.C.C., where she played basketball, thinks the team is progressing very well. Holstrom considered the team more "versatile."

At practice the team showed a lot of enthusiasm and quickness. They seem to be really enjoying playing. "The only problem we have is with conflicting class schedules," commented Dawson.

IM Handbook Available

by CHARLEY CLAPP

Total Aquinas community involvement is the goal of intramural Director Terry Bocian. Bocian, who is striving to "promote as much participation as possible" has put together an Intramural handbook, which is available in the Fieldhouse.

The handbook consists of rules for who can, and how they can participate, schedules of intramural activities, and general information on the intramural program.

Intramurals are divided into two specific areas, individual and team sports. An individual tennis tournament is first on the agenda. Following the tennis tournament are: table tennis, one on one basketball (both male and female), football, a free throw tournament, a golf tournament, and a punt and pass tournament (both male and female).

At the present time there is a coed softball tournament being held. October and November will be the all-time favorite; flag football will take place in both male and female leages.

Also in November there will be a three-man and three-women basketball tournament.

A coed volleyball tournament will take place throughout November and December and in January the other big IM attraction, basketball starts, both male and female leagues. The intramural season will conclude on the same note that it began, with a coed softball tournament.

Bocian also stated that there are future plans for women's football teams as of now, he would like to make an appeal to people to organize and coach at least one more team.

Bocian sees intramurals as a way to keep the physical education and also to keep up in some sort of physical activity. He added that one does not have to be a professional to play.
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HOW NOT TO SPEND YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Hi. How was your summer vacation? Asking how one's summer was one of the more popular questions heard on campus the first few weeks. It is usually answered in one of four ways: A) Good, B) Too short, C) Lousy, or D) Worked too much. (shouldn't C & D be one in the same?) And if you want to have enjoyable summers in the future and avoid lousy ones here is a word of advice: Do not ride your ten speed from Grand Rapids to Leelanau and back again.

Mine was a pleasant summer until August 9th at 9:30 a.m. when I, along with two other partners in foolishness, Jamie Mitchell and Charley Clapp, left Grand Rapids for what was supposed to be a ten day trip to Leelanau State Park and back.

Our original plan had as our nightly stops: Stony Lake, Ludington, Frankfort, and Leelanau State Park. We were to spend Saturday at the park and return via the same route beginning Sunday. It didn't happen that way.

The first day we made the 90 miles to Stony Lake with little difficulty, outside of bike breakdowns and pouring rain for the last 40 miles. The second day improved greatly. We rode 40 miles and only rained for about 20.

The third day we rode our schedule shot to ribbons as we never left Ludington until 12:30 p.m. Original take off time: 8:30 p.m. Instead of watching the meteor showers at Frankfort, we watched them at Orchard Beach State Park.

Friday, the fourth day, was the worst. We decided to go for Leeland which was 90 miles away. Once in Leeland we discovered that there were no campgrounds, so it was on to Northport, another 15 miles.

One good thing did happen that fourth day. The sun made an all-dayar appearance for the first time during the trip. Also the last.

From Northport we went to Leelanau State Park at the very tip of the Leelanau peninsula. So on the fifth day, between the rain showers, we enjoyed the beautiful "sandy" beaches and the "fly-free" environment of Leelanau County.

One word about our food. If you have ever eaten freeze-dried food on a camping trip you would know how good SAGA food can taste.

On the return trip the bikes, after rain, mud and dozens of hills, finally got tired and refused to go any further. A quick phone call brought Mrs. Mitchell to Frankfort to pick up the bikes and us.

One good thing did happen as a result of our shortened trip.

TOMMIES SOON MAY BE SAINTS

by LARRY PORTER

Last February 9th Mike Babcock, then chairman of the Student Senate, made a proposal that called for the establishment of an ad hoc committee to consider the possible name change for the Aquinas athletic teams.

The name "Tommies" has been used by some as offensive and embarrassing, and others consider the name irrelevant.

Dr. Norbert J. Hruby approved of the proposal. The committee was represented by the following interest groups: Two representatives chosen from two different male sports; one member of the Community Senate; the Athletic Director; one staff member from the Athletic Department; and one member of the Academic Assembly.

Members were selected by Dr. Varington, Ernie Mousseau, Michelle Kuzmicz, Karen Whitmore, Theresa Holtstrom, Larry Porter, Pat Weiler and Mike Gallagher.

The ad hoc committee first met on March 2nd and decided that the name "Tommies" should be changed for the following reasons: 1) the racist overtones of the name, 2) the sexist overtones of the name, 3) the name was embarrassing to some members of the student body, 4) it was hard to find a logo to fit the name "Tommies".

The committee sponsored two informal surveys to find the name that students would like to replace "Tommies". According to the first survey the top five new name choices were "Saints", "Crusaders", "Pirates", "Christians", and "Dominicans".

The second survey narrowed the choices to "Saints" and "Crusaders".

A vote by the students choosing from five choices was the method used to reach the final two name selections. Committee members then met and unanimously decided on the name of "Saints". "Saints" was chosen over "Crusaders" for the following reasons: 1) the name is not racist, 2) the name was not sexist - the name "Saints" can be used equally by both the male and female athletic teams, 3) the name keeps with the religious theme of the college, 4) the name was popular with the student body, and 5) it would be easy for a logo to be designed.

On April 20 the committee gave its formal recommendation to the Community Senate. After discussion the proposal was past by unanimous voice vote.

On September 14 the proposal went before the Academic Assembly. Committee member Michelle Kuzmicz defended the committee's selection and position by answering questions asked by members of the Academic Assembly. After debate the motion passed by voice vote, with the stipulation that the alumni be contacted.

Dr. Hruby has to formally approve of the name change. This seems certain as he showed his approval during the Aca­demic Assembly meeting.

The name "Saints" is for a logo to be designed and for the name "Saints" to replace "Tommies" on sports schedules and any other publication concern­ ing Aquinas.

Cross-Country
Downed by EKU

by PAT WEILER

The Aquinas Cross-Country squad travelled to Richmond, Kentucky last Saturday for a dual meet with Eastern Kentucky University.

The explained 6-mile course and the long trip South left the Tommies far behind their hosts. EKU won 20-42, taking second through seventh places.

Weiler again led Aquinas, winning in a new course record of 21:39.2. Eric Patterson also ran well placing eighth.

Coach Gallagher's team will next compete at the Hope College Invitational on Tuesday, September 29.

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Saturday 1:00 - 5:00 pm.

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For you voracious housewives, I have some trivia info on the Mac Davis concert which ended Wings Summer Season on August 27th. He sings well, walks funny, but didn't take off his shirt, (sigh)

Why an article of concerts in Wings Stadium which is in Kalamazoo? The managers of Wings, Jerry Stevens and Dave Smith have offered their promoting assistance to Aquinas in the past. They have also extended their offer of help into the future. Hopefully they will be greeted with more enthusiasm at Aquinas before their proposition is accepted at Grand Valley. Concerts create revenue, jobs, and offer an exciting social activity for the community.

I'd be more than happy to write a review on concerts this summer in the Aquinas Fieldhouse which is in Grand Rapids. Of course, there is one, meaningful, significant detail which stands in my way, there were none.

Joe Venecklas
The Learning Resource Center is more than books, magazines and newspapers. The LRC is an array of films, A-V equipment, video productions, tape equipment and much more.

Recently re-located on the second floor of the Administration Building in rooms 203 and 205, which formerly housed the chapel, the LRC offers both teachers and students an opportunity to journey into the world of slide programs, films, video productions, tapes, dry mounting, lettering projects, etc.

Students are welcome to stop by and check out all of the resources available and check into the many ways that the LRC can help on term papers or extra credit projects. Ask for Pat Horn who is coordinator of the specialized services of Mark Barber, Graphic Arts; Tom Hornbaker, Media Technician; and Geraldine Ingram, Film Scheduler.

Tom Hornbaker, media technician, works with video equipment, video productions, tape recording equipment and dry mounting.

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was placed at St. Joseph's.

His missionary work by no means declined however, since then Bukowski spent his summers in Guatemala, performing the functions of a parish priest to an overwhelming number of people. In Guatemala, where the population is 90 to 95% Roman Catholic, the ratio of priests to people are one to 10,000.

Bukowski is presently teaching religion, sociology, and English at St. Joseph Seminary here in Grand Rapids. He is also busy recruiting financial support for his missionary work, the director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

In 1967, Bukowski founded the charismatic movement in the Grand Rapids area with Father O'Connor of the University of Notre Dame, Bert Grae, and Sr. Amata Fabbro. At the present time, he functions as the movement's representative to Bishop Breitenbeck.

The chapel to be dedicated to him, is but a small way of thanking the man who works so endlessly for his people, his community and God.

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