Forum Hosts Administrators
by Sue Margolis

The Community Senate will make another bid for student solidarity by sponsoring a second Student Forum tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Wege Lounge.

At Student Forum held last October, a panel of senators heard students' comments of the quality of student life.

Tomorrow evening, Dr. Norbert Hruby, College president, Sister Barbara Hansen, academic vice-president, and James Schultz, vice-president for student affairs, will hear students' questions, complaints, and suggestions concerning the College's academic and administrative policies.

"Students will have a better feeling receiving answers directly from the administration, rather than from other students," said Senator Joe Steve, organizer of the first forum last fall. "It is also a chance to let students know about the two new Senate committees (created this year): the academic affairs committee and the student affairs committee.

The senators sought help in planning this second forum. Before mid-semesters break, they distributed on-campus forms asking whether or not students wished to speak directly to administrators or to have someone voice their concerns for them. Students were also asked to state their concerns about College policies. Forms were collected and used by senators to form an agenda for discussion.

More Survey Results

Other selected responses to the Sunrise survey conducted March 5:

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Of students favoring the draft registration one explained: "In my opinion the volunteer army is not capable of defending the country to the extent necessary to insure peace. With a larger military force, opposing forces would be more hesitant to take aggressive measures."

Another student agreed, "I'm sick and tired of letting other countries try to control the way things are done in America."

Of those opposing reinstatement of draft registration, one student said "If you are prepared for war, there is greater temptation to use your preparation, instead of thoroughly exercising all options for peace."

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"No, I may not be able to think for myself, but the government tells me what to think."

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by Shelley Olson

In response to the increase in crime in Grand Rapids and Eastown, Aquinas College and the Eastown Community Association (E.C.A.) have joined forces to protect against and prevent crimes "outside of the house."

A program entitled, "Operation Whistle Stop," has been instituted by the E.C.A. and is designed to prevent crimes through the use of whistles.

Pam Levin, coordinator of the program, says people are to buy the whistles and use them if they are attacked or see criminal activity.

When a whistle is heard, people should call the Grand Rapids Police department (Dial 911) if the activity is off-campus or the Aquinas Campus Safety Office if the activity is on campus (454-8281 Ext. 333).

The whistles which go on sale in the Aquinas Bookstore and various Eastown businesses for $1.00 on March 24 "are a way to attract attention" and "to work with the police, not be a policeman," said Levin.

Garth McGrath, Director of Campus Safety, also encourages women who are either walking or from campus to use the escort service.

To obtain an escort call the Campus Safety Office, (454-8281 Ext. 259), and state your name, location and destination. McGrath says a 5-15 minute delay is to be expected by those using the service, especially during the busy night hours of 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

The map below shows the entire area in which the Safety Department will provide an escort to, from, or on Campus.

Spring break March 8-16 was made memorable for many students by travelling to Florida. The Community Senate transported 30 students in two vans and many others drove down south in cars. Students camped at Christmas, Florida and travelled extensively during their week stay. Even though sunburns and tans are the only visible reminders for many, memories of good times in Florida will linger for many months.
Dear Editor:

We, the people of the 1980 Iroquois program, would like to discuss the cancellation of the personal ads this semester.

With all due respect, it appears that a paper setting is the students and supposedly run by the students would cancel the most popular part of the Iroquois without the student's opinion. The reasoning being that they have been treated in a disrespectful way and that personal ads are not a serious concern. It is difficult to understand, due to the fact that personal ads are directed to certain individuals and not to the general public.

Is it fair to say that personal ads are detracting from the quality of the newspaper, then we think you should take a better look at the paper as a whole. Some areas that could be improved. Are also: English, proofreading article content, and photo continuity. If you're trying to present a more professional paper merely take a look at the Grand Rapids Press, Detroit Free Press, and even the Irish Times and you'll find that they all contain personal ads.

We hope that you will revalue your stance in the light of student wants, needs, and desires.

Jane McCullough
Gary Farrer
Mary Moran
Margaret Munchez
Lauren Grant
Michael Selby
Mary Wynn
Thomas Gallagher

Dear Iroquois Reader:

I also regret the cancellation of the personal section of the Classified Ads. The first year I was at Aquinas I was a devoted contributor.

Aquinas had published personal for four years and had never canceled personal or editorial forum. However, this year more and more students were using the section to present their personal views to the entire Aquinas community. This is not to deny that personal ads were used in the past for the same purpose. But, if someone had a gripe or observation, a letter to the editor should have been written and submitted, not a personal ad. I also think that you have a duty to edit-out those observations and let students enjoy personal? It's plain and simple. Sunfire feels responsible for monitoring ads for obscenity and "bad taste." Sunfire does not feel responsible for checking the factuality of ads. One student even tried to prevent the personal from being printed by giving us an ultimatum. Needless to say, we were upset that someone was trying to force us to censor a personal ad, the contents of which we felt was the sole responsibility of its author.

The result of the "unfactual" personal controversy was that we printed the personal "Jim Schultz, That was a cheap trick, (signed) Me." Also printed was our new classified ad policy--we accept no personal ads. We continue to feel obligated to publish for free other types of classified ads (i.e. for sale, help wanted, for rent) but we no longer publish personal ads.

I hope personal ads can be reinstated at a time when students will accept the responsibility of the personal ad, the contents of which we felt was the sole responsibility of its author.

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Jim Greiner

Editorial Viewpoint

DRAFT REMEMBERED

Dear Editor:

My husband and I read the article "Draft Keeps Students Guesting" with much interest. However, I feel that you and other students ought to be aware of several fallacies that were perpetrated in that particular article.

We both attended Aquinas in the late 1960's during much of the Vietnam war. Aquinas was not "void of virtually all war-related demonstration." Trench administration building was never burned, but a monument was placed on its lawn the night after Kent State went down in 1970. This little cement also consisted of the names of the gunned down victims and remained in place for several years before it was removed. This stone was placed there by those students that Hruby and Blake describe as white upper and middle-class students "who were there only to avoid the draft and get an education." We were not cow-like as they would have you believe.

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Community Corner

Wednesday, March 19

"Students Discuss the Roles Of Family Members" Group discussion led by Aquinas Center students. Free admission to all students and area residents. 1 p.m., Wege Center. "Austin Room."

Thursday, March 20

Meet the Dean: Sister Babara Hansen. All students invited. 3:45-5 p.m., Wege Lounge.

Student Forum: President Hruby. President Hansen and James Schultz will respond to student concerns and observations, 3:45-5 p.m., Wege Lounge.

Monday, March 24

Last day to drop semester course.

Music Educators National Conference (MENC) Square Dance with the Williams Family. Students encouraged to participate, 8 p.m., Wege Ballroom.

Saturday, March 22

Retreat for Women. Open to students, staff and faculty. Conducted by Sister Rosanne Trz in Pastoral Center, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

"An Evening of Worship and Praise" conducted by Brother John Michael Talbot. Sponsored by Campus Ministry. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Wege Center Ballroom. Free with donations accepted.

Track: Aquinas College Classic. 11 a.m. Fieldhouse. Submit information to be inserted in CORNER office. DEADLINE: March 26

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Jazz Festival Praised

To the Editor:

The weekend of March 1-2 presented the annual opportunity to witness a musical event that is unique, exciting and fulfilling to all who are present. Another Aquinas' Seventh Annual Jazz Festival. I suppose that if the event had been staged at the Kalamazoo's Wings Stadium and the ticket price suitable high enough for people to have attended. As it had happened, the event was stage (as it is annually right in our own yard, reasonably priced and probably the greatest concentration of superb music that could be heard this side of the Jazz Festival. continued on page 8
Hotdogs: Specialty at Yesterdog

by Jim Greiner

Who says hotdogs are only popular in the summer? At Yesterdog, 1501 Wealthy SE in Eastown, they’re in demand all year around. “I don’t live here during the summer so I appreciate going to Yesterdog during the winter as a steady break,” said Renee Johnson, sophomore.

Even though business is brisk during the summer, customer demand remains steady the colder months of the year, said Bill Lewis, owner.

“We’re not trying to compete with restaurants with a wide variety of items on their menus. With a wider variety of items, chances are greater that quality will be less. We just try to make the best quality hotdog that we can,” said Lewis.

Yesterdog’s menu consists of three specially prepared hotdogs, the Yesterdog, Krautdog and Cheddar-dog. With seven different types of toppings, a multitude of variations exist and workers don’t mind making them if requested, said Melissa “Mel” Bromm, manager.

“Yesterday is open every day except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Customers can either eat inside or carry-out. During the summer, sidewalk seating is also provided. Seating capacity has just been increased and the decor continues to be a “must see” if stopping in Eastown,” Lewis has decorated Yesterdog with authentic articles, advertisements and woodwork produced before 1948. He has constantly added items to the interior since he opened in July, 1976.

“We’re unique in that customers can see everything being cooked and prepared right in front of them. We stress cleanliness because of this. We don’t think people are eating hotdogs everywhere, but people must be liking what they see since our business keeps on growing,” said Lewis.

Make the SUN-RISE

Applications are now available at the Sunrise office, lower level Wege Center, and Information Desk, first floor administration building.

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RAs Being Chosen

Dormitory Resident Advisor (R.A.) applicants for next year have about a 50-50 chance of being selected.

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EAST INSTANT

A GROUP OF GRAND RAPIDS area residents are organizing transportation to the National March on Washington Against the Draft, March 22.

The Kent County Coalition against the Registration and Draft (Kent-CARD) has lined-up buses to transport those interested to participating in the March. Cost is $50 per person.

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The Land of Eire: Beauty Coupled with Education

by Cathy Hobart

Right, left, right, left. It seems that you feet have been following each other down this lonely strip of road forever. A black and white sign proclaims that I've walked 7½ miles from Roundstone. It's still 614 to Clifden. Two wine glass eyes along the side of the road. Behind me a beautiful rainbow shimmers across the sky by Cathy Hobart.

The man driving is about 40, steering wheel on the right side.

"Ah yes. If that's what ye mean. I'm sure ye were a fine sight."

"We hope to someday."

"And Tully Cross, do ye like that? Must be very different from America."

"Oh yeah. Class every night Monday through Thursday—and we do manage to get a little studying in too. But so much of what we've been learning hasn't come out of books. That's a good start—to give us a background but most of what we've learned has come from our experiences—the struggle to climb Crouch Patrick, the discussions with the local people, the feeling you get when you look at a church that was built in the Irish style, the feeling you get when you see a church that was built in America—from living day to day in a different country with a different style of living."

"It is, it is. But the change of pace has been good for us. So many of the things that we take for granted back home are luxuries here."

"Most of the time the peace and quiet and our experiences—the struggle to climb Crouch Patrick, the discussions with the local people, the feeling you get when you look at a church that was built in America—from living day to day in a different country with a different culture."
Jazz Fest: An AQ Musical Apex

by Jeffrey Greger

This year’s Big Band Festival, held March 1-2, was an all-around success, according to Bill Hoye, coordinator.

Hoye said that the festival “ran smoothly” and throughout both days the Fieldhouse floor was two-thirds full. However, he remarked that student attendance was “lower than expected.”

The Festival was funded by a grant from the National Endowment from the Arts, the music department, and other college organizations.

Twenty collegiate bands performed, including the Aquinas College Afternoon Jazz Ensemble, during the two afternoons of music.

Two members of the Afternoon Jazz Ensemble, drummers Pete Sears and Mike Waters, received honorable mention awards for their performances. Twenty-one individual awards were presented during the course of the Festival.

The night show March 1 was graced with Bobby Militello and the Mel Lewis–Bob Brookmeyer Quartet with Rufus Reid and Jim McMeely. Clark Terry was the guest performer the second night.

A lot of work goes into a program such as this, said Hoye and he encourages students to participate, whether by working the event or by attending the event to show support.

“The music improves each year and I hope more students come out next year to enjoy it,” said Hoye.
CANDIDATES ANSWER IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

by Jim Greiner

Students voting in the Community Senate Executive election March 7 will have two full "slates" of candidates from which to select.

The election is open to all full-time regular students. Election times and places will be posted on campus later.

Even though a "slate" runs for office as a team with a common platform, students are free to "split their ticket" and vote for candidates of either group. Students may also write-in names of candidates.

Candidates who have turned in a petition with 100 valid full-time student signatures are: Terri Center, sophomore; Phil Cavanaugh, freshman; Mary Bauer, junior; Denise Holtgreive, sophomore; Sharon Nugent, sophomore; and Marianne Bisson, sophomore.

By vote of the Executive Committee, Phil Cavanaugh and Burk are running together as a "slate." Cavanaugh, Bauer, and Bisson are also running as a team.

Winning candidates will take office April 7. A treasurer will be elected by the Community Senate at their April meeting from candidates who have submitted resumes.

The treasurer serves as the fourth member of the Executive Committee.

The Community Senate is funded each semester by 1,035 percent of each full-time regular student's tuition. It holds monthly meetings during the academic year.

The Senate is composed not only of the Executive Committee, which conducts business between meetings but also of the senators, who each represent 15 student constituents that signed petitions to elect them.

The Community Senate is sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates Night" March 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Wege Ballroom. Students are encouraged to attend.

Phil Cavanaugh-Chairman Candidate

The six candidates were given the following Sunrise questionnaire March 3. The answers submitted are printed below:

Sunrise: What is your main intent for running for an Executive Committee office?

Cavanaugh: As a fairly new student to this fine college, I have seen this school from an unbiased and fresh perspective and have become very excited and happy with what I have experienced. Yet, there is room for improvement and a necessity for improvement. Our current chairman, Brian Plachta, has worked and made significant changes during his administration. Yet, how many students actually realize the benefits of these changes, plus significant others, that have been implemented by Brian and his fellow senators. Therefore, to achieve my goal of improving, the quality of academics and social activity in the college community, greater communication and understanding between administrators, faculty and students is essential and shall be keayed on.

Center: I want to keep the good reputation we have as a college. This year the Senate has been very effective and I want to be able to carry it on. The Senate has a lot of potential to be stronger and I know that I will be able to dig up a few more strong points for next year. I feel that if each year the chairperson of the Senate builds up on new and stronger points, the Senate will go far.

Holtgreive: I chose to run for vice-chairman for two reasons—to give and receive. I chose to commit my time, energy and support to build on what I feel is an excellent student organization. I see the Senate now reflecting top quality organization, people and standards—and I am running to maintain that quality. In doing so I hope to receive the experience, and knowledge of running a student organization effectively.

Bauer: To improve the quality of student life, both academically and socially. I would like to see the rapport between the students, faculty and administration improve. The reason that I am running is that I feel I have the experience needed to help solve these problems.

Nugent: Because I feel I would learn more about Aquinas and I want to be more involved in the Senate. I feel the Executive Committee office would be challenging and interesting. Also I feel I would gain from it and it would give me something to know and do worthwhile to do. I would really feel involved.

Bisson: To use knowledge and experience to run the Senate's secretarial affairs in an efficient, organized and systematic manner.

Sunrise: What experience/capabilities do you possess that you feel qualify you to hold office?

Cavanaugh: I am a member of the Community Senate and chairperson of the newly-formed Academic Committee; Dennis Winfield and I are also Aquinas delegates to the Grand Rapids College, Student Association and Michigan Higher Education Student Association, both of which are lobbying coalitions on a city and state-wide level. I have also served on the Resident Hall Council (RHC) and a joint task force to analyze teacher evaluations set up by the Academic Center.

Center: I am chairperson of the Student Activities Committee. I have been involved in all activities that the Senate did and also, I have been involved in a few Ad hoc Committees on the Senate. I feel that I am qualified for the position because I have the Senate for two years and I feel I know the ins and outs of the Senate.

Holtgreive: The most significant experience that qualifies me for the position is the experience of being an orientation leader for the first-year residential advisor and chairing a student organization effectively.

Bauer: To improve the quality of student life, both academically and socially. I would like to see the rapport between the students, faculty and administration improve.

Nugent: The most significant experience that qualifies me for the position is the experience of being an orientation leader for the first-year residential advisor and chairing a student organization effectively.

Bisson: Being in the Senate this year has been a great experience. I have learned a lot about the school and how it runs. I have seen it work and know how it works. I feel I was prepared if I hadn't been in the Senate this year. I also held officer through the high school plus working in the office there which was good experience.

Bisson: Two years of secretarial experience in the Student Services office, which involves not only technical aspects, but to a certain extent the "rope's" of the college and how certain areas are run. One important capability is my ability to work well with others, which I feel I would be possible with any of the candidates running.

Sunrise: What are the major issues you propose to work on in this election, in your opinion?

Cavanaugh: Our college is not hard pressed with major issues and Bisson are also running as a team.

Winning candidates will take office April 7. A treasurer will be elected by the Community Senate at their April meeting from candidates who have submitted resumes. The treasurer serves as the fourth member of the Executive Committee.

The Community Senate is funded each semester by 1,035 percent of each full-time regular student's tuition. It holds monthly meetings during the academic year.

The Senate is composed not only of the Executive Committee, which conducts business between meetings but also of the senators, who each represent 15 student constituents that signed petitions to elect them.

The Community Senate is sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates Night" March 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Wege Ballroom. Students are encouraged to attend.

Phil Cavanaugh-Chairman Candidate

For election March 7, 1980.

Sunrise: What experience/capabilities do you possess that you feel qualify you to hold office?

Cavanaugh: I feel I know the ins and outs of the Senate. I really feel involved.

Center: The big issue is to be able to get more involvement from the students on and off campus. Activities are planned and just a few people show up. We need more involvement. Also we need more activities. The Senate has to be a more effective body with the faculty, staff, and administration. They came a long way this year but we have to build on it.

Holtgreive: I think all of the Executive Committee candidates feel that the most important goal is increasing the level of social interaction between commuter and on-campus students. This is probably one of the largest problems we have. Wege snack bar could be the answer to the problem. If it was in better condition, more dorm residents would be more than happy to spend time there—but as it stands I feel they would much rather go back to the dorm. Hopefully, with the help of the students, we can get that place fixed up!

Bauer: Student apathy, lack of student activities, lack of variety (and sometimes opportun ity) in curriculum.

Nugent: To make all the students feel like a part of Aquinas. To get unity among students.

Bisson: To improve the relationship between the Student Services office and the Community Senate. Although the rapport between the two is presently a good one, I feel that certain feeling of competition between the two could easily be eliminated.

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Marianne Bisson-Secretary Candidate

Bisson: 1) To instigate a friends' atmosphere within the Senate itself and, more specifically, in the office. However, both involve each other, and once accomplished, the other follows automatically. 2) To improve the relationship between the Student Services office and the Community Senate. Although the rapport between the two is presently a good one, I feel that certain feeling of competition between the two could easily be eliminated.

Sunrise: If elected, what changes in student life would you work to implement?

Cavanaugh: To broaden greater awareness in Aquinas students of the academic affairs and student affairs committees and their accomplishments. Improve student activities with new innovative activities and modes of the old. If elected, I plan on exerting all my efforts toward the betterment of the Community Senate because I realize its potential is unlimited.

Center: More involvement by the students. Keep everyone informed. Have communication between everyone—faculty, staff, students and administration.

Holtgreive: The largest problem would I like to see changed is the apathy of the students. People are always complaining because there is nothing to do!
Women's Varsity Is A Team to be Proud Of
by Dan Sherman
The varsity women won 3 of their last 4 games to end the season with a school record of 15 wins to go with 9 losses. Highlights of the season were February's seven-game win streak and the third place finish at the Division III A.I.A.W. State tournament held at Spring Arbor.
The Saint's went over the century mark for the second time this season on Feb. 23 as they pummelled Grand Rapids Baptist 105-35. Aquinas built up a 54-16 halftime lead in that game as all 14 members of the squad saw action.
Mary Ann Gumowski led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points and 9 rebounds. Patti Bowhuis followed close behind with 17 points and 5 assists, while Barb Orlikowski had 12 points. Karen Myszka and Mary Kuhlman rounded out the double figure scoring with 10 points each.
The Saints began their Division III A.I.A.W. tournament play on Feb. 28 and extended their season-high winning string to seven games as they easily disposed of University of Michigan-DeArbon 84-64.
Gumowski put on a shooting clinic as she drilled 13 of 17 shots from the field on her way to scoring 28 points while also gathering 11 rebounds.
Heidi Spielmaker added 12 points and 7 rebounds while Jeanne Robach had 11 points and 5 rebounds.
On Feb. 29, Aquinas' win streak came to a screeching halt against the same Spring Arbor team that had dealt them their last loss on Feb. 9. The Saints' came up on the short end of a 61-56 score this time.
Orlikowski played a fine all-around game with 14 points, 4 rebounds, and 4 assists while backcourt partner Bowhuis added 12 points. Myszka was the other double figure scorer with 10 points.
Aquinas ended the season on March 1 by taking the consolation game of the tournament by 58-55 score over Calvin. Leading scorers were Gumowski with 18 points and Myszka with 12 points.
Gumowski was honored for her outstanding play this year by being named to the Division III A.I.A.W. All-State team. The Grand Rapids sophomore averaged over 14 points and 8 rebounds per game.
Jeanne Robach closed out a fine career as she showed averages of 6.6 points and 5.6 rebounds per contest in her senior year. Robach will be the lone player lost through graduation so Saint fans can expect a bright outlook for 1980-81.

Varsity Enjoys .500 Season
by Scott Mousseau
The varsity basketball team, under the direction of Coach Terry Bociap, posted a 13-13 record on the year, the best since 1973.
This year's basketball team was primarily a young team, according to Bociap. Dave Knisher and Scott Warsaw are the only graduating seniors.
The leading scorers were Dave Van Keulen, 10.3 points, and Mike Doremire, 10.2 points. Van Keulen also led in the rebound department with 6.4 caroms a game, and Scott Warsaw and Mike Doremire averaged 5.9 each.

Men's JV Season Worth Remembering
by Scott Mousseau
The Junior Varsity basketball team, under the direction of Coach Larry Randall, posted an impressive 14-4 mark on the season.
Two of the Saints losses, came against a tough Grand Rapids Junior College team. Highlights for the season included:
- Chris Jarshie's eight footer with three seconds left on the clock to beat Kellogg Community College.
- Beating Muskegon Community College, 76-75.
- Whipping Alma, 90-66.
- Good consistent play by Rob Doremire.
Those and other exciting moments will remain in the memories of Saint fans.
With the play exhibited this year, several of the Saints' returning players will certainly rise up to the varsity ranks next year.

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Annettes Crew Takes Womens IM
By Michelle Gaudet
The women's intramural tournament reached its height in the second and final game. The best game of the entire season was earmarked by aggressive and bustling play. Defense was the name of the game, keeping the score to a low 21-19.

Excitement characterized the game as the Athletic Supporters were fighting to keep their championship hopes alive (tournamnet is two out of three). The lead changed hands eight times in the second half before Annette's Crew finally dug in and held the lead for the final five minutes.

Balanced scoring signaled the equality of the two teams' play. Anmarie Baldiga and Barb DesNoyer led the Athletic Supporters with 7 and 6 points respectively. Annette's Crew's scoring leaders were Tami Shaffer and Julie Flees also with 7 and 6 points respectively.

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One respondent over 20 years old said that he/she would volunteer for the armed forces if those younger than 20 were drafted. The student qualified his answer commenting, "I would serve" after I graduate and could dictate my terms of employment [in the military]."

He was responding to the third survey question asked of those over 20, "If the draft apparatus is set in place, would you volunteer for the armed forces if those younger are drafted?"

One of the 28 respondents who would not volunteer for the armed forces said, "I don't like blood, besides, why should I throw my life away?" It means too much to me to let politics screw it up." Another respondent, "I would not because I'm married. If, however, I was drafted, due to war or whatever, I would certainly go. It would seem to me that this is not a Vietnam but that Russia is threatening world peace."

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Don't let the fact that these were college bands fool you. The only difference between most of these bands and the professional big bands is that these people don't get paid for their performances. They do it out of sheer love and joy. AND IT SHOWS!

Bruce Early could justifiably use the Aquinas College community for non-support and win the case hands down before any judge or jury. It was typical of the manner in which Aquinas usually supports its own events.

The administration, faculty, staff and student body should be quite ashamed of themselves for their lack of support for a truly great annual event. Their perpetual lack of interest in significant events will probably cause most of them to miss the Second Coming!

Olive, Dean Class of 1970

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If those people would stop complaining and start using their mouths to help out the handful of students that do try to get student life a little more alive, then I think we would really have a more unified student body?

Bauer: First of all, I would like to see students feel more comfortable with the Senate. Secondly, I would like to see the Senate work as a sounding board for students to voice their concerns to the administration. Most importantly, the Senate should, in my opinion, be one of the central organs of the college that would work in conjunction with other organs such as the Program Board and student services. That's what I hope to help change next year.

Nugent: More activities. Better student involvement. Build on the faculty-student relationships. Have more information for students to know what is going on.

Bittson: This is explained fairly well in the previous section. First of all if the major issues are handled well, it paves the way to efficiency in the major issues that come along.