Fulton Sign:

For A Time

by Jim Greiner

A temporary entrance sign now adorns the College's Fulton Street entrance with a similar, permanent one promised by the fall.

"Several problems, like motorist sightlines and the feasibility of placing a permanent sign at that location, are being worked on at present," said John O'Connor, vice president for financial affairs.

The campus north entrance had been without a sign since January. This was when the old Aquinas marker was taken by vandals.

"I'm glad that the school is finally going to put up something nice-looking for that entrance. The old sign was so rustied you could hardly read "Aquinas" on it," said Anna Murray, sophomore.

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The permanent marker cost maintenance $75 to make and the permanent sign will cost approximately $1500, said Nowak.

Liturgical Singer John Michael Talbot sang without microphone to a capacity Wege Center ballroom audience March 22

Concert Interference Linked to Local Station

by Kevin Krycika

and Jim Greiner

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According to Garbarino, the interference has interrupted radio transmissions shall then cease until the problem has been resolved to the satisfaction of Aquinas.

The Community Senate is planning to submit papers on scientific psychology to be presented on the same day. The best of these papers will also be presented the next day by John Michael Talbot.

100 Years Of Thought

Psychology To Be Celebrated

by Maureen Magras

To commemorate the 100th Anniversary of Scientific Psychology, the Psychology Club is holding a two-day Psychology Fair on April 10 and 11.

The highlight of the event is the participation of Dr. Philip Zimbardo, a renowned psychologist. He will present a lecture on "The Psychological and Social Nature of Shyness" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wege Ballroom.

Heckenmueller, chairman of the psychology department, said, "Aquinas" on it," said Anna Murray, sophomore.

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SPRING CLEANING?  
Dear Editor,

Posts have always resided the absend of springtime, which, day by day lays bare once again the earth which has been hidden for the previous quarter year. With the snow melt comes the rediscovery of things green and living, as well as the bones of those things which have served their time, dead leaves, branches and (though not often noticed), the occasional small animal which didn't survive the winter.

Something else becomes glaringly obvious in this time of renewal, and that is a sub­ject pets have largely ignored. Our human febles no longer have the aid of a lush white snowman to rub them out of our consciousness. Tin cans, plastic bags, bottles and non-biodegradable what have-yous are especially obvious on the ground, generally lacking a forest-floor cover this early in spring.

If persons would just pick up one item at a time, as they came across it, we could get our spring cleaning done painlessly. Large-scale "Clean Up Day" campaigns are often well attended, to make ecological disasters. The impact of hundreds of tramping people picking up everything which isn't attached can be devastating.

Leave the sticks, stones, leaves, wood, branches and other natural items where they are. Don't disturb bushes and be more careful not to destroy emergent vegetation when you leave the path to get that STP can for your dog to play with. Don't get me wrong, this campus is not in bad shape. In fact when one considers the incredible amount of human use-hours this campus goes through it is truly remarkable that it has maintained its beauty and level of natural balance. This campus, then, doesn't need cosmetic sur­gery, but it shouldn't forget to do its face.

To everyone who will pick up or has picked up anything anything from the ground, it is for your concern and thoughtfulness. You have done to go back out of your way, didn't you? I also suspect that it didn't (or won't), hurt much!

Sincerely,

David Marin

WORKER NEEDED
Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to those who did and did not express an interest in working on the 1980-81 yearbook. Where are you?

At the moment, the same few people are working very hard on various projects, which is understandable given the lack of interest because of the many commit­ments people have acquired this year. As a result, the yearbook is for the amount of interest expressed by students, before the staff was organized, there is a definite lack of interest in the book now.

An example of this was the March 18 dance, with very low attendance. Without the vital support needed by the student body (which is really the only way they can work on the book itself), our yearbook will not reach its full potential. If this is the type of book you want, please don't be dissatisfied next spring. Remember, the yearbook is for everyone at Aquinas!

Sincerely,

Nick Adolphos
Lyn Thomas
Kari Hutton
Mark Kosak
Maryann DeLugo
Larry Barefoot
Kelley Zyniewicz
Shiela Rohrbacker

MORE LETTERS ON PAGE 7
Profile: Terry Link

by Jim Kosak

Democracy is a partnership with all members participating—not just a few. All people should be active no matter what their viewpoint is.”

A graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, Link said, “I like the size of Aquinas and the fact that everybody knows everybody.” He has previously worked for Rand McNally as a researcher, and the Detroit Free Press and the University of Michigan—Dearborn as a librarian.

Link finds that many people read newspapers and news magazines but don’t look any further for information on any of these topics. College is an important time, according to Link, for students to start becoming more aware of world issues in depth.

“We all have power,” Link said, “especially collectively.

In the fall of 1981, the stands will be full at the multi-purpose field with fans cheering inter-collegiate soccer and intramural football teams.

Long-Awaited Athletic Field to Become A Reality

by Ed Kruiska

Aquinas’ long awaited multi-purpose athletic field is finally becoming a reality—although it won’t be ready for use until the fall of 1981.

According to Athletic Director Terry Bocian, the field, adjacent to Plymouth parking lot, will be seeded this spring with an underground sprinkling system also to be installed. In addition, the East Grand Rapids Recreation Department is adding stone dust to help rejuvenate the softball diamond, said Bocian.

The field, once ready, will be used for intercollegiate soccer as well as intramural football and recreational softball. The field in the past has been used for intramural and community recreational activities.

Joe Nowak, director of maintenance, said the seeding is being done by Twin Lakes Nursery for approximately $3,500. The sprinkling system will cost an estimated $6,000 although the contractor has not been decided as of this writing.

“This irrigation system is good because there are no hoses and less chance of vandalism,” continued Nowak. Work is scheduled to begin May 12 with completion hopefully by the end of May.

“I doubt if the field will be ready for use by this fall,” said Bocian, “we’ve already lined up Manhattan Park [in East Grand Rapids] again next fall for the soccer season.”

Bocian stated that the multi-purpose field has “nothing to do with Aquinas’ entrance into the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (M.I.A.A.).”

“It’s for the betterment of our own program,” said Bocian.

“A field on-campus will be great,” said soccer player Mark Caporuscio. “We’re an up and coming team—having fans and a little recognition will really help.”

Caporuscio, sophomore, claims that some soccer players almost quit in the past because of inconveniences of getting to practice and games.

Before the 1979 season, the team had practiced and competed at John Ball Park, a five mile drive.

What will become of intramural football next fall while the turf gets a chance to take root? According to Intramural Director Ernie Mousseau, football will be held next to the fieldhouse with nearby Wilcox Park as a backup.

New Committee Takes Office

Results of the March 27 Community Senate Executive Committee Elections are: Chairman Phil Cavanagh, Vice Chairwoman Denise Holtgreive, and Secretary Sharon Nugent.

They were selected by regular full-time students. 372 students participated in the election.

Photo by BLAKE

Terry Link

Phil Cavanagh

Denise Holtgreive

Sharon Nugent

Unprecedented

Today is the deadline to submit completed Sunrise editor applications to the Sunrise office, lower level Wege Center. Each applicant will be interviewed by the College Publications Board April 7. Selection will occur either the same day as the interviews or later in the week.

Editor Needed

Applications are available at the Information desk, first floor of the administration building, or at the Sunrise office.

The new editor will assume his/her responsibilities as editor after the publication of the last Sunrise of this year, April 30.

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Career Development Offers Experience
by Alan Dunst

The Career Development Center may have just the opportunity you've been looking for to take all that textbook knowledge you've got and apply it in a real-life work situation. The Field Experience Program offers students the chance to earn up to 12 hours of credit while working full or part-time at a career-related position.

"Just about anything the student comes in with, we can try it and see what happens," explained director Deb Bailey, describing the program's flexibility. "Some students arrange their own field experience and find an organization they really want to work with and so they just set up something." However, all students who want credit for a field experience internship must have it approved by Bailey.

The program, which has been in existence for eight years, is open to juniors and seniors in good academic standing, though sophomores may sometimes apply. Internships, as the experiences are called, last for a semester and may be either part-time (worth six hours of credit) or full-time (worth 12 hours of credit). All credit is applied toward general electives, though a student may petition to have part of the credit go toward his or her major. Students in the program have regular student status and are eligible for financial aid.

The Career Development Center, AB 101, helps the student as much as possible.

"We try to make the internships individualized when at all possible, to suit that particular student's needs and desires," said Bailey. "I sit down with a potential intern and I help them. We write a resume together and I get it printed up for them. Then we contact a couple of organizations or companies that the student would like application to. And then I write a cover letter to explain our program and introduce the student. I contact the organization and then, if they're interested, I have the student contact them to arrange for an interview."

Students are not necessarily placed in an internship, especially if they do not have the skills necessary.

"No one is automatically placed—they have to interview for the position as if it's a regular job," explained Bailey. "This way they can see how difficult it is to come into a new work situation and to meet new people... and they can see where they're learning a whole lot more and handling more responsibility. They will feel more confident of themselves if they have to come in to interview for a job after college they've already got some real good work experience for their resume."

The primary purpose of the program, however, is to be a scholastic tool, and the students who have taken it seem to feel that it succeeds at this.

"I think I got more experience out of doing an internship than out of taking all the classes," claims junior Judy Oster. "I think it helped in the classroom more than anything."

"The classes helped, but this showed me what I really want to learn. I wanted to work in the field that I took out of the program," said a Robert Denoir film and an AU film. "I got more experience doing the internship than out of taking all the classes," claims junior Judy Oster. "I think it helped in the classroom more than anything."

The Theatre

Bijou: An Untapped Resource
by Shelley Olson

It's "absolutely different from any other movie theatre," the "home for homeless movies."

That's what patrons say about the Bijou theatre, Eastown's own "alternative movie theatre."

Donna Reynolds, assistant manager, says the Bijou, 1550 Lake Drive, "caters to students needs, by showing foreign films, classics, nostalgia and movies "that other theatres wouldn't touch."

The theatre was opened "for the purpose of educating the community," said Reynolds, but recently the only students it is attracting are from Calvin. Reynolds said that when she went to Aquinas, the students supported the Bijou much more than they do today. She said she does not know why there has been the student drop in Aquinas patronage because the theatre has many advantages for students. For example, if a literature class is reading a novel and the Bijou is playing that movie, a showing can be arranged at the students convenience at a discount rate.

On Monday nights and at Saturday and Sunday matinees students only pay $1.75 compared to the regular night admission fee of $3.50.

A Woody Allen Film Festival, a Robert Denoir film and an Easter flick entitled, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" were a few of the movies on the slate for March and April, said Reynolds.

Movie calendars of scheduled Bijou showings are available at the theatre, the Aquinas bookstore and Information Desk.

A security guard is employed by the Bijou for those parking and walking in the East Village Mall, the building where the theatre is located.

Light to Be Shed On Campus
by Steve Nowak

More improved lighting on-campus in highly-used perimeter parking lots is to be installed by the College, but not until this summer, said John O'Connor, vice president for financial affairs.

"We are still receiving bids for the installation of light poles for those two lots," said O'Connor.

High pressure sodium lights were installed several weeks ago in the Plymouth parking lot in existing light poles. The same type of lighting is planned for the Mayfield and Fulton lots, said Joe Nowak, physical plant supervisor.

"The reason for the delay is that new higher lighting poles will have to be installed by workmen from outside the College. With Plymouth, we could use the poles already there," said Nowak.

High intensity sodium was selected because of its wider "sight." It illuminates more area per fixture than the mercury lamps presently used, said Nowak.

Improved lighting for the other areas of campus will be installed on a case-by-case basis next school year, said Nowak.

"Highest priority will be given to other highly-used perimeter walkways and lots with existing poles and electrical lines," said Nowak.

Survey Man
What don't you like about Grand Rapids?

April 1: April Fool's Party
April 7: Fox 101 Night, featuring "Tilt".

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Residents
"Try to invite your brothers or sisters... give them the taste of college life for a week," said Lewandowski. Schedule of Events:
Friday—8 p.m.-12 Midnight. A Dance will be held in West Ballroom featuring the group, "Hell's Kazoos." No charge.
Saturday—8-11 a.m. A Walt Disney film will be shown in Regina Lounge. Popcorn and beverages will be provided.
Sunday—12:15 a.m. A Mini Track Meet sponsored by Spanish Club and RHC. Sunday—12:15 a.m. A Dance will be held in West Ballroom featuring the group, "Hell's Kazoos." No charge.
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Forum Fulfills Informative Purpose
by Jim Greiner and Sue Margolis

Students who questioned college policies received answers—directly from administrators who make the decisions. The Student Forum held March 20.

"I was glad to have the opportunity to make the administrators aware of some of the problems we face every day," said Sister Hansen.

Sponsored by the Community Senate, the Forum allowed students to direct questions to the top administrators of the college. College President Norbert Hruby, Academic Vice President Sister Barbara Hansen, Vice President for Student Affairs James Schultz and Vice President for Financial Affairs Thomas O'Connor were present to field questions.

The Forum, held in Wege Lounge, was attended by approximately 50 students and several Aquinas staff members.

"Considering it was a two and one-half hour presentation, student interest was maintained while a variety of questions were raised," said Ruth Orendorff, secretary. One of the many topics raised was the mid-semester resignation of Dr. Oel Callahan, visiting associate professor of sociology, due to illness. Callahan was replaced with substitute instructors. Several students present were concerned with the effects the replacement would have on students in the four classes he instructed.

"He informed me over mid-semester break that he was unable to continue teaching. Since he was here as a visiting professor for only one year, I had to start searching for someone to fill the position on a full-time basis," said Sister Hansen in a later interview.

A new instructor has been hired for each class and new texts have been ordered for the social psychology class. However, said Sister Hansen, these are being paid for by her office.

CAVA Keeps
April 5
Applications due for position of Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (CAVA) coordination for next year. See Sue Hartman in the CAVA office, lower level Wege Center, for more information.

April 15
Speaker Mark Kane from the American Friends Service Committee will talk on "Registration for the Draft: What it Means to YOU!" at noon. He will speak in Wege Mail if weather permits or, if not, inside near the Snackbar. Students are encouraged to wear white clothing to signify "life."

April 17 and 22
The video-movie "The Medi-
Street Fair Seeks Support

If you can remember what a good time you had at last year's Eastown Street Fair, you'll know to consider some time to make this year's Fair and associated parade a success.

The Ninth Annual Eastown Street Fair will be staged May 19 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. by the Eastown Community Association (ECA). A parade through the Eastown neighborhood will kick-off the festivities at 9:30 a.m.

The Street Fair will be set up on Lake Drive between Wealthy and Robinson Roads. The street will be closed from traffic for the day. Live bands will perform on an erected stage and food and craft booths will have items to sell to fair-goers.

The parade will start from Wilcox Park and wind through the Eastown residential neighborhood. The Eastown neighborhood's boundaries are Fulton, Fuller, Plymouth and Poynter streets, an area which encompasses the Aquinas campus.

People interested in contributing their talent or organizational skill should call Steve Sherlock (459-4800) or Margie Mitchell (245-9628) to help on the parade or John Mostowski, (451-3025) to help with the Street Fair.

Off-Campus Housing

Difficult Doors to Open

by Judy Olsen

For students looking for a home away from home next year off-campus, the pickin's tough. In fact, if you ask some off-campus students, they may just say "Don't bother." But for the persistent at heart, opportunities do exist for finding entire houses as well as apartments to dwell in.

The amount of rental properties has shrunk in the past 4-5 years in Eastown (the neighborhood, surrounded by Fuller, Plymouth, Franklin and Fuller Streets) due to more families "buying into" the neighborhood. Since East Grand Rapids has zoning restrictions on renting, students wanting to move off-campus may have to look further away from campus, in the area closer to Fuller Ave.

A third thing that should be considered is that friendship is a very precious gift to give and receive and that it should not be wasted. Choosing your friends takes much thought and extreme care. Friends should be made of durable material so that they last a lifetime.

Friends should not fade with age or use. A friend should be flexible so that you and he/she can fit well together. A friend should not break easy (but nothing is indestructible). A friend should be trusted with care. Remember if they are misused they will not last, and there is no guarantee.

Finally a friend should be a human being. By this I mean that no person, no matter how good, is perfect. One friend should not expect another to be a 'god' or flawless creature. If you really love your friend you will love not only their strengths but their weaknesses.

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Who will do the dishes? Photo by BLAKE

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A Day of Health
Give Your Body a Fair Chance

by Nick Adorno

Students will have an opportunity to find out more about their bodies and how they work at the Health Fair, April 9. The entire Aquinas community is encouraged to take advantage of the numerous free screening tests and information that will be offered at the fair, to be held in lower level Wege Center from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Included among the tests and demonstrations are: the Pulmonary Function Test, which measures lung capacity; the Erythrocytosis test for diabetes, which measures glucose level; anyone interested in this test should refrain from eating or drinking anything for two hours beforehand; a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation demonstration; blood pressure checks and blood typing; a talk from a consultant from Project-RE-HAB about drug and alcohol abuse and a demonstration on the effects of cigarette smoking.

Margaret Chapelle, registered nurse from the Health Center and coordinator of the Health Fair, said, "People are very conscious about their health nowadays, and the Health Fair is an opportunity for them to find out the facts about it."
Experience is a key attribute of the 1980 baseball team. Thirteen seniors anchor a squad which won the NAIA state championship in 1979. Six of the seniors are pitchers and they compose a potent staff. Dave Vugert, Dan Sherman, Tom Zoerkoft, Kirk Schraeder, Scott Zanderberg, and Jim Milford are the elder statesmen.

Women “Love” Tennis

by Scott Mousseau

Two top returning tennis winners plus a mixture of freshmen recruits and junior college transfers add up to a very strong season for the women’s tennis team according to Coach Lenore Kalenda.

Junior Mary Clark and sophomore Barb DenNoyer, seeded two and three last season, junior GRJC transfer Wendy Ponchahaar and freshman Cathy Clark lost to Sue Ponchahaar and Slocum fell by Scott Mousseau the Aquinas Track Team won March 22, and managed to eek out a 79-75 victory.

The highlight of the meet was May 8-10 when the women will participate for the first time in the State Tourna­ments in Kalamazoo. In their second intercollegiate match of the season March 27 the Saints lost to Alma, 8-1. In number one singles, Wendy Ponchahaar, lost to Sue Kandtien, 2-6, 1-6.

The only bright spot of the match was Cathy Slocum winning her number two singles partnering with Emily Bloomendale, 6-4, 6-2.

Number three singles player, Barb DenNoyer, lost to Sue Berg of Alma, 2-6, 4-6. Mary Clark, lost in a well-fought number four singles match with Barb Danieli, 7-5, 5-7, 4-6. Number five singles player Jane Boruta lost to Laurie Pahl, 1-6, 6-4, 6-7. Lee Wells, number six singles player, lost to Kathy Liabest, 3-6, 1-6.

The doubles team of Bonduell and Slocum fell losing, 6-3, 5-7, and 4-6. The second dual, DenNoyer and Clark lost, 4-6, 2-6. Boruta and Wells, the third pair, was dumped by Alma, 2-6, 2-6.

The women’s tennis team is now 0-2. Their next match is April 15 at Hope College.

Track Team Is Off And Running

by Gary Vachon

Although it was held indoors, the Aquinas Track Team won its first official outdoor meet of the season.

The Saints hosted a dual meet with Alma College on March 22, and managed to eek out a 79-75 victory.

The reason an indoor meet should be billed as “the first outdoor meet of the season,” was the fashion that Coach Ernie Mousseau set up the events. He eliminated most of the events that were only held indoors and replaced them with events such as javelin, discus and three-mile run, which are traditionally held outdoors.

Since Aquinas does not own an outdoor facility, the indoor meet was scheduled to enable Aquinas to host one home meet during the outdoor season, according to Mousseau.

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Help! We’re looking for off-campus housing in the Eastown area (looking closer to Creston and Grand Rapids Junior College). Capable couples, single students or any combination on some legal’s on places to rent, but must be 2 or 3 rooms. Call 459-2200 or 459-2740. If you already have a house and need more people, please call 459-2200 or 459-2740. We’ll give a call. We’re also interested in part-time working. Call Sue or Anne at 454-9613.
IM Volleyball Spiked With Competition

by Laurie Nowak

Intramural volleyball will be finishing up its season April 10 with the completion of the final play-off game. At present, Weekend Warriors leads League I with a perfect record and the Otters are in second place with a 4-1 record.

League II is led by the flawless record of Brennan’s Crew. Joe’s Crew, in second with only one loss so far.

Intramural volleyball is the only co-educational league offered by Aquinas’s intramural department. Game rules specify that three men and three women from each team must play at all times.

Each team is allowed a maximum of ten members with an equal amount of males and females on each team.

The top two teams of each league will qualify to play in a double elimination play-off beginning next Tuesday. The tournament champions will receive intramural t-shirts.

I.M. Volleyball
Current Standings:

League I

W-L

Weekend Warriors 5-0
Otters 4-1
The Skids 3-3
Vicious Volleyers 3-2
Consistently Difficult 2-4
Short and Sweet 2-3
Super Set 2-3
Rick’s Crew 0-5

League II

W-L

Brennan’s Crew 5-0
Joe’s Crew 4-1
Miller Lightweights 3-2
Wacky Wobblies 3-3

Bracket:

Backhorns 2-3
Teaotobest 2-3
Hendrix Experience 1-5
Wild Bunch 1-4

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Aquinas Held Hostage !!!

These announcements brought mixed reactions from the crowd attending. The majority of in-state students, comprised mostly of the East Grand Rapids community, were elated at the news. However, out-of-state students, mostly from Appalachia, became noticeably violent and had to be restrained. With outcries of "Lynch Lowe" and "Hang Hruby", the mob ran from the ballroom.

Day -1 Monday

The announcement of a 12 percent tuition increase was made by Dr. Norbert Hruby at the State of the College address on Monday in Wege Ballroom.

Day -2 Tuesday

On Tuesday morning, a mob took over the Office of Financial Aid. The hostages, Glenn Lowe, Nancy O’Hearn, and Jim Schultz, were blindfolded and held at gunpoint. The condition of the hostages remains unknown at this time, and no demands have yet been made by the students.

Day -3 Wednesday

An elite group of CSO officers, led by Sgt. John O’Connor, responded swiftly to the takeover, cordoning off the entire first floor of the Administration building.

Under the direction of Garth McGrath, members of the Campus Security Office SWAT team have hidden themselves behind ash trays, desks, and benches in the building. The entire team were armed with flashlights, kryos, and AM radios and were awaiting instructions from Dr. Hruby.

From the start of the crisis, the Lords of Lords and King of Kings Norbert Hruby has given all orders and commands from within the confines of his 12-floor imperial palace on Robinson Road.

Day -4 Thursday

From outside the Office of Financial Aid, a list of demands was read to top Aquinas administrators.

Reading the demands was an unidentified, masked woman (reputedly the only militant capable of reading and writing), flanked by a masked man, also unidentified. Throughout the reading of the students’ demands, administrators were held at bay by gunshot.

Students are requesting more financial aid, a case of beer, and a Pizza-Pizza from Little Caesar’s.

Day -5 Friday

Try to get an eye-witness report. Greiner was taken to Blodgett Memorial where he received medical attention for shock. Jim Greiner received multiple lacerations from a vicious rubber band assault when he tried to get an eye-witness report. Greiner was taken to Blodgett Memorial where he was given CPR and treated for shock.

Day -6 Saturday

First attempts at direct communications with the militants were made today. Chief negotiator Glenn Barkan met with the students and stated that Dr. Hruby has offered himself in exchange for the hostages.

Upon hearing this, the students became so outraged at the thought of Hruby in their midst, that they made still more demands. These include: free tuition, free room, catered food, chairmanship of the Community SeNut, a lowered drinking age, and a curriculum of all independent studies.

Day -7 Sunday

Student militants restate their demands for the hostage’s release.

This is the first time that the hostages have been seen and all were petitioning for Hazardous Pay. They claim that they are enjoying paid vacations, but all voice a concern for the problems on "The Young and the Restless."
A Day in the Life of Joe A.Q.

With the sun directly overhead and the clock on the desk reading 7 a.m., it has been that time for two months now. Joe's typical day is usually rudely awakened by the tremendous roar of a dripping faucet.

Head pounding and eyelids slit open, he drags his body off the floor where he passed out late the night before. Stumbling toward the bathroom and inadvertently kicking over the empty fifth of Jack Daniels, Joe rolls his eyes and rolls over in the bed to face the head and the clock on the other side of the room. Realizing he can't win, Joe slams the door shut and reduces the sound. Now in a sour mood he goes to his desk drawer for his roll of quarters. He proceeds down to the basement of his dorm and starts spending them on the computer game: "Space Invaders". Joe has spent enough money on this game to become very adept and the small crowd of students who watch are impressed.

His anger worked off at a cost of $5 and 3 hours, Joe goes to find his night's booze. By midnight, the liquor is consumed and Joe's friends have stopped by, urging him to go with them to the Alibi. He jumps to his feet in anticipation only to disturb his tender stomach. While his friends laugh themselves to tears Joe empties his stomach contents in the toilet. Feeling slightly woozy he grabs his key and say's to himself, "Here I go again!"

Balls

It was announced this weekend that the noon's and women's varsity baseball teams will be exchanging coaches in a one for one deal.

Coach Bocian sees the little problem with this move, though.

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VioLence

The Aquinass Apathy Club will hold it's first meeting to night in the Snack Bar. All students are invited not to attend. Conspicuous of officers will occur without student input and the results will never be made public.

PsychoSensations

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The Community SeNut has decided to start showing home movies every other Sunday replacing the Film Series. The home movies will be produced at an unknown location using non-Aquinass students so faces will not have to be covered. QuiPs SeNut Chairman Brian Plachta, "If this doesn't increase attendance, nothing will."

MEAT

It has been announced that SLOPPY Food Service of Aquinass will receive a certificate of achievement from the National Organization for Vegetarians. This special recognition stems from SLOPPY's refusal to serve meat this school year.

NAME THAT TUNE

Through a scientifically conducted survey (biology major helped), the Summarize has assembled this list of Top 13 songs and the artists who make them famous. Our apologies to Dr. Bruce Early.

Song

Artist

1. (Just another kid in) The Crawls
   John Wayne Gacy

2. Right Kind of Sinner
   Hiram Bakes

3. Runnin' On Empty
   R.J. Bennett

4. Road To Trippe City
   Jimi Hendrix

5. I Want To Be Sedated
   The Who

6. Talkin' Care Of Business
   The Levellers

7. As Good As It Gets
   Program Bird

8. Dust In The Wind
   Kansas

9. Who Are You
   Joe Novak

10. The Grand Illusion
11. I Am Woman
12. Riders On The Storm
13. My Way

WPtL Makes WAVES

Last weekend's Community SeNut-sponsored concert was saved from near disaster by the quick thinking of a Program Bird worker.

Cat Stevens, the featured guest, was unable to perform in the Wege Center Ballroom due to interference from WPtL broadcasts.

The concert was temporarily held up as Mr. Stevens was transported to WPtL's station where he continued. The 14 students who were in attendance said they had no hearing problems after the move.

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Plans for the first summertime nude central were shelved indefinitely today.

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Transvestation

Rumor has reached the Summarize that Aquinass will change it's fight song and nickname again. Now we will be cheering on our Devil's Advocate to the tune of the Rolling Stones Sympathy for the Devil.
Just a Glimpse of Good Ole' AQU

1. The soccer team anticipates playing on their new on-campus field in 1981—complete with landscaping. 2. The Recruiting Department prepares itself for another Campus Day—this time with some new gimmicks. 3. Aquinas' administration readies itself for another Harbor Springs experience. 4. Two Campus Security Officers check the Robinson Road gate. 5. Maintenance installs a new air conditioning system in the administration building—and it works a little too efficiently.

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April 12 Cartunes