The changes in the Snack Bar included the addition of a permanent stage, all new furniture and a large blue and yellow mural on the east wall. The new furniture is not expected to arrive until mid-September but the Snack Bar will be open for business Wednesday.
The area just outside of the Snack Bar is carpeted and is tentatively named the Gameroom.
Walker expects to have coin operated pool tables and Space Invaders and Asteroids video games by Christmas.
The furniture from the first floor lounge was moved downstairs as well as the television, making the Game Room a place for students to converse and relax.

The Health Center, moved from Regina Hall to the former Minority Student Union Office. Lower level Wege, the MSU and International Student Union in with the Program Board and Yearbook Office next to the Snack Bar.

The area outside the Community Senate Office is the reception area for the Health Center.
The first floor lounge is designed to be an "extension of the library."
Tables for four, modular sofa and study carrels will make the room adaptable to group study and also allow the area to be a reception area for Wege activities.
The lounge furniture and the new drapes for the ballroom will arrive late in September.
Walker said one of his long-range goals is to add something to the ballroom on top of the second floor roof.
In the future he would like to charge over to student workers because he says "the students are much more reliable."
He urges all students to take note of the improvements made in Wege and to take care of the building.
Wege workers, but we now have something that we can be proud of and I hope people treat it accordingly.

The Black Tie Series is just one of the activities planned for the remodeled center.

Aquinas Black Tie Series

WEHB

"We're tired of hassling with Aquinas," said Peter Carlberg, manager at WEHB, the Eastown-based volunteer radio station.

WEHB, who's transmitting tower sits on top of the Administration Building, was kicked off Aquinas because the school claimed the station's broadcasts interrupted their public address system.
The public address system, owned by the Community Senate lacks proper shielding said Carlberg. The lack of shielding allowed WEHB and three other stations to broadcast over the system.

In WEHB's contract with Aquinas it states that the station must repair and modify Aquinas' equipment it they are interfering.

Accounding to Carlberg, all repairs were made in compliance with the specifications of the contract.

Carlberg said the latest interference came over the "electric pianos. He said the "fantastic" sound came through the teachers' microphone wire.

WEHB then received a letter from Norbert Husby, president of Aquinas, stating that the contract continued on page 4
In its Jan. 25, 1980 article entitled "60's Anger Absent in Today's Students Consider Draft," The Grand Rapids Press found itself on the bandwagon with an anti-draft view. But, as it appeared to us, the movement at Aquinas was, in fact, leaving the issue of the registration deadline behind. As Aquinas students are left to feel the pain of the old Senate van that has been decommissioned, there is a new Senate van that has been allocated to the Senate. It is not the case that the Senate van will be replaced by the old one. The Senate van is already being used to transport the students to various events and activities. It is a known fact that the Senate van will be replaced by a new van that will be specifically designed for the Senate's use. It is hoped that the new van will be more durable and will last longer than the old one. It is important to note that the Senate van is a symbol of the Senate's power and authority, and it is important to maintain this symbol. The Senate chairman and vice-chairman are expected to make sure that the new van is put into service as soon as possible. It is the Senate's responsibility to ensure that the Senate van is in good condition and that it is used for the purpose for which it was intended. It is important to ensure that the Senate van is not used for any other purpose. It is important to maintain the Senate's dignity and honor by ensuring that the Senate van is not misused.
The “Spirit of Harbor Springs” born in March of 1973, was rekindled last May when students, faculty, staff, Board of Trustee members and administration participated in a three-day retreat at the Harbor Inn, Harbor Springs.

A quinas College students will possess no valid student identification next year.

Although student's call for a picture student ID last November, was ruled out by the administration for a picture student ID card issued by Saga Food Service, and a library card used to check out library card used to check Saga Food Service, and a library card used to check out from the library and food service. Cards must be carried at all times while on-campus and are also used for security purposes and for admission to college-sponsored events, said Lewis.

Some students feel there is a need for a picture ID on campus. "When working dorm maintenance this summer there were times I wished we had a picture ID to determine whether a person using college facilities actually belonged there," said Kathy Anderer, sophomore. She added, "I like the idea of having another form of valid ID for cashing checks and going to the bar."

Schultz does not know at present whether a new ID card system would apply to continuing education students, since "overall, they do not feel it is necessary to have" another valid form of ID as do some regular students.

The picture ID idea was initiated last school year by Community Senator Becky Poeltcher. She investigated the cost of having a professional photographer on-campus to take ID pictures and presented her findings in a memo to Schultz in November.

I.D.'s Not In The Picture

New Aquinas

By Jim Greiner

For another year, Aquinas College students will possess no valid student identification. The administration is willing to consider issuing a picture ID next year.

Currently, students may be issued three types of identification: a white and red paper ID at registration, a picture ID card issued by Saga Food Service, and a library card used to check out materials from the Learning Resource Center.

Combining all of these uses into one card is going to be studied in the next few months, says Jim Schultz, vice president for student affairs.

As part of a random survey to be conducted late this fall, regular program students will be asked their opinion of a picture ID card system. Meetings will be held with the various department administrators affected, according to Schultz, to determine whether there is an administrative need for a unified ID card system.

"If it is shown through the survey that it would be beneficial to a substantial group of regular students, but no pressing administrative need is found to implement it, then per-

The Harbor Inn Where The Meetings Were Held.

Crowded Dormitories

Create New Problems

By Sue Margolis

The dorms will be crowded this year due to the influx of 467 freshman compared to last year's 416. The dorms are not equipped to handle the overload without tripling and quadrupling some residents.

There is a waiting list to get in the dorms which includes four juniors. Traditionally nurses from Bivdgett live in the dorms. This year no new nurses are living on campus, but two nurses who lived in the dorms last year were allowed to stay, "because we felt obligated to let them," said Schultz.

The resident advisors who must cope with the difficult living conditions including some floors with no lounges, no laundry aids or kitchens, are Dave O'Leary, Spencer Tower, Therese Schenk, Paula Kwiatkowsi, Mark Rhodes, Julie Zinkelbach, Karen Hanukonis, Mary Kuhlman, Greg Farrer, Kathy DeLups, Kathy Gietzen, Jamie Lovelace, Tom Murphy, Donna Bonnell, Patti McCarthy and Mary Seward.

Karen Hambrecht, an R.A. on a predominately male, freshman floor said "overcrowding means making a special effort on my part to give the members of my floor some other options as to where they can go to get away, like Wege Center and other places on campus."

She also plans to encourage students to find their own floor to make an extra effort to respect others rights.

Everyone living in the dorms is going to have to make a special effort so that the overcrowding does not become a negative experience, said Schultz.

Schultz is currently planning on a large freshman class next year. "I'm already receiving student's test reports and many inquiries from possible future students."

He does not expect the large freshman class size to increase each year in the future because the number of eighteen-year-olds is declining.
Students who once cried "Stop Prohibition," when the drinking age was raised to 21, two years ago, now maintain that "Nineteen is Fair."

The organization formed to put the "back to 19" proposal on the ballot had changed its name as well as its attitude. "Nineteen is a fair age. If you can go to war, sign a legal contract and go to jail, then you should be able to drink," said Lou Pfannia, deputy campaign manager of "19 is Fair."

"I think it's a realistic age. You can't have them going to school with a six pack and at 19 it's out of the high schools," he said.

The state legislature put the proposal on the ballot July 3, after "Citizen's For A Fair Drinking Age" collected about 300,000 signatures in calling for the referendum vote, said Pfannia.

The coalition needed approximately 286,000 signatures and the week before the deadline arrived, Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Battle Creek took charge of 300,000 signatures in calling the coalition.

"Stop Prohibition," when the proposal was introduced, concentrated its name as well as its attitude. "People aren't abiding by state law and in fact are laughing at it," said Jim Schultz, vice-president for Student Affairs.

Schultz feels that it has brought on a "disrespect for law in general, because a good number of people never believed it should have changed."

If the proposal is successful Nov. 4, Aquinas students may once again enjoy keggers and other activities where alcohol will be allowed, he said.

"It has been impossible to enforce, eliminated certain events and created a bureaucratic hurdle which has been a headache to certain groups who want to have alcohol at their activities," he said.

Alcohol is not allowed on campus except in dorm rooms where occupants are 21 years of age.

With passage of the new amendment, Schultz said that alcohol would be tried at certain events on an experimental basis.

Several additions have been made to the faculty and administration this fall.

Seven of the ten new faculty members added to the ranks are women.

The new instructors are: Dr. Michael Blomme who has been appointed associate professor of chemistry. He was an assistant professor of chemistry at St. Martin's College in Lacey, Washington.

Sister Yvonne Greiner who recently was director of the Aquinas Center for Liturgy and Music has been appointed assistant professor of religious studies and music.

Anointed as a visiting instructor of Computer Information Systems is Charlene Giffin, who was formerly with Mejier's Inc.

Dr. Peggy Hinz, a lecturer in Aquinas' Graduate Management and Program manager of her own educational firm, has been appointed assistant professor of business administration.

Dr. Ann Keller, a consultant for personnel career development with the National Indemnity Company of Los Angeles, was appointed assistant professor of psychology.

Formerly teaching assistant in the University of Notre Dame: Philosophy Department Michaela Kelly will be assistant professor of philosophy.

Dr. Jo Wamala Mwonge, Psychology Studies Center at the University of Pennsylvania was appointed visiting associate professor of geography.

Janet Shroyer, who previously was an instructor of mathematics at Michigan State University was appointed assistant professor of mathematics education.

The library book detection system installed this summer will cut down on the thousands of dollars worth of library materials stolen each year, said Larry Zysk, director of the Learning Resource Center.

"Faculty will lend a book to a student, forget about it and never get it back," said Larry Zysk, director of the Learning Resource Center.

"It's easier to retrieve library materials from students than to from the community do not return materials and that it is hard to retrieve overdue books.

"People will have to get used to the fact that they will lose ninety days of broadcast time," said Zysk.

"It's easier to retrieve library materials from students than to from the community do not return materials and that it is hard to retrieve overdue books.

Larry Zysk asks that patrons report to the circulation desk any material they are unable to find. If the material has been stolen, reporting it will assist the LRC staff in replacing the material.

"It's easier to retrieve library materials from students than it is from the community do not return materials and that it is hard to retrieve overdue books.

Drinking: Events which stress alcohol as the main attraction is not something that Schultz wants to see.

"We will have to see the behavior that follows (passage of the proposal). But unfortunately (or fortunately, however one looks at it) the proposal has a long way to go before passage.

One problem which students will have to overcome to lower the age is the traditional apathy of the young voters.

"People will have to get pretty excited about it for anything to happen," said Schultz.

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Dominican Influence Benefits Aquinas

By Sister Marie Hoydick, O.P.

"Clothes do not make the man," so the adage goes, and we add, nor does the religious garb make the nun. At Aquinas College one finds the saying to be very much the case. Dominican sisters are engaged in a variety of positions here filling a range of occupations from academic vice-president to faculty and secretary. The degree to which the influence of the sisters permeates the institution can hardly be quantified, but their influence is felt immediately, widely, and diversely by visitor and resident alike.

The Lowe mansion

Located at the heart of the campus, the Lowe mansion was built in the early years of the present century using locally quarried limestone made in Michigan lumen. From 1945-1957, the manor house of Holmdene estate served as the administration center, classrooms, and library. Since 1957, when the present Administration Building was opened, the manor house has been the center of the Dominican sisters who form part of the college community. It comfortably houses about 18 to 20 residents. Once or twice a year an open house welcomes all to a tour of the main floor with sisters as hosts and guides. In addition, three small residences off campus house five resident sisters each, while perhaps one or two sisters live in the dormitory, at Marywood or the House of Studies -- the two latter buildings belonged to the Dominicans and located east of the campus.

As a member of a close-knit group, the sister on campus carries out the ideals of St. Dominic as applicable in the late 20th century. Did Dominic forsee the liberated women in America and the world of today? Perhaps. Back in the early 13th century, Dominic was involved in organizing a group of prayerful women before he organized the men. Blessed Diana and her companions set up headquarters at Prouille, France under his supervision, where they pursued their own dedicated lives.

St. Dominic took for the motto of his group: Truth. For this he literally applies the words of scripture: "theth shall make you free." What better guideline for an educational institution? And in fact, such was Dominic's plan -- Dominicans were to be active in the centers of education, the universities. They were to be as well-educated as the best and their mission was to penetrate into the academic corridors carrying the torch of truth.

To find the truth, to spread the truth and never to fear the truth were the goals of the Order. As the Dominican sisters take up their respective posts at Aquinas, that attitude is what enlightens their individual work.

Many have earned doctorates at various universities while others hold masters or baccalaureus degrees. To keep the torch of truth into the 21st century is the goal of their labors.

The Dominican sister is truly the liberated woman as she places behind command of society her talents freely developed. She receives remuneration only sufficient for her livelihood and the remainder of her salary forms a living endowment to help finance a college not supported by diocese or church. (Often this fact is not realized.) Their efforts towards the successful operation of the College while carrying out the ideals of Christ and the Church, illustrate what a group of women can do.

Roots of the Dominican sisters at Aquinas College go back to Regensburg, Germany. Shortly after the American Civil War, a small group left the cloister and school at Regensburg for the United States. It was a timely step as hundreds of thousands of Catholic immigrants were leaving Europe for America. From New York to the shores of Lake Michigan, these sisters came and soon were joined by American women. Eventually they settled in Grand Rapids under Bishop Richter. At that time, they were primarily needed as teachers, so they left the cloister more and more behind as they entered the classroom and participated in the concept of the "normal school" as the training ground of the teaching sister. Dominicans also had their novitiates training center where girls entering the order fulfilled further requirements for their vocations.

A greater concern, perhaps a friendliness, perhaps an absorption in thought marks them -- it is hard to say just what it is that objectives could better be met wearing contemporary attire, leaving off isolating ways not essential to religious life. On campus today, the traditional white garb of the Dominicans is a rarity. Nonetheless, it is amazing how quickly the stranger and newcomer spots the sister. How? Perhaps it is the friendly face, perhaps an absorption in thought marks them.

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The Aquinas student-body knows that the sisters live at the heart of the campus, in the Lowe house, and in off-campus housing. Students delight in the charm and fascination of the Lowe mansion as they view it displaying its beauty of form and line in the various moods of the seasons. Silhouetted against the sky, at almost any time of day or year, the Lowe mansion is like a picture post card. It is symbolic of the true, the good, the beautiful; it is the convenant home of the Dominican sister.

AQUINAS COLLEGE
Aquinas had its beginning in 1817 as the Nottawasaga Seminary of the Sisters of Marywood. In 1922 became Marywood College of the Sacred Heart. When the College was moved to Grand Rapids in 1933, it became the Dominican College of Sacred Heart. It began operating as a four-year college in 1945. It was named in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas, the great medieval theologian and philosopher. St. Thomas was one of the great thinkers of the school of Aristotelian Logic and a liberal arts college. It was moved to this former town estate in 1945.

By Sr. Cyprian Bowman and Sr. Vincent de Paul

is that brings about recognition, but within a short time the truth is out. How does the influence of the Dominican sister flow through the life-stream of the college community at Aquinas? Certainly it is forceful in the classroom as the present, discusses, and interprets the liberal arts discipline. Here, like Dominic and Thomas Aquinas, the sister strives to recognize and present the truth. Yet any encounter may likewise achieve such a recognition. From these seeds inner convictions assert in deeds -- a kind of dialectic of will and intellect takes place, spurring on the developments of truth in thought and action. Aquinas College provides ways and means as well as motivation for carrying out what the truth demands, and these are a host of activities and groups open to choice.

But perhaps the greatest degree to which the sister is influential is just by being. She is a scholar, a leader, a woman who takes her place in the modern world. She stands for certain ideals. The sister exemplifies the fact that life can be as grand and glorious as it should be -- that it is truly a gift. Perhaps that is the great contribution to others that radiates from the sister. Students observe, perhaps select, those ideals they perceive as fitting into their chosen future.

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EASTOWN: Right Next Door

By Shelley Olson

For all you newcomers to Aquinas, the area surrounding our campus is Eastown.

Eastown is different from many other neighborhoods in that it is a neighborhood in the true sense of the word.

It is composed of the residential area enclosed by Franklin, Plymouth, Fulton, Fuller, and Wealthy Streets including Aquinas.

The heart of Eastown is the business district with specialty restaurants, clothes stores, a unique theatre, a grocery store, and of course bars.

What makes the area so different from other neighborhoods is that there is a strong bond between businessmen and residents. Many streets have block clubs which have successful crime prevention programs and a variety of activities.

The majority of Aquinas off-campus housing is located in Eastown.

At one time Eastown was a neighborhood riddled with crime and rapidly deteriorating neighborhoods and buildings. In 1971 the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek funded what was called the "Eastown Project." The project consisted of Aquinas College personnel and students, community residents and businessmen working together to better the community in physical appearance and spirit.

After the endeavor proved successful, the book Eastown was published in 1978.

The how-to manual and report was written by Linda Early, former instructor of anthropology, Thomas Edison, former assistant professor of geography, Sister Mary James Rau, director of Institutional Research at the college, Mike Williams, professor in the college, and a forward by Norbert Hruby, president of Aquinas.

Eastown is not perfect yet. Neighborhoods are still rebuilding, block clubs still need to be formed and crime prevention programs are still needed.

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But you are now a part of the Eastown Community to get involved and help make it a better place to live.

For further information about Eastown call or visit the Eastown Community Association, 415, Ethel St., 451-3025.

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FRIDAY AUGUST 29
Fall Bowl Party 1-5 p.m.
Regina Bowl, Featuring "Eclipse (Matt the Cat)" 1-3 p.m., and "Bethlehem Rose" 3-5 p.m.
No liquor Please!

Welcome Back Dance
9p.m.-1a.m. "Ballroom Villain"

SATURDAY AUGUST 30
Grand Rapids Tour For International Students 10:00a.m.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5
Catholic Belief and Practice
"A 1980 Look" series running thru Dec. 11 at 10:00 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Information Center, 246 konia, N.W.
Peace Day Celebration 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. at Ab-Nah-Awen Bicentennial Park

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7
Movie: "High Anxiety" 8:30 Ballroom

This Weekend: Aquinas At Detroit's Montreux Festival

By John J. Maslanka

"Anybody who wants to can go down to enjoy the bands," said the enthusiastic Dr. Bruce Early about the upcoming Montreux - Detroit International Jazz Festival.

All of the activities will be held in the downtown Detroit area surrounding the Renaissance Center and Hart Plaza.

The Montreux Festival held in Detroit this coming Labor Day weekend will be the first time the famed 13-year-old festival will lend its name to a North American undertaking.

The Aquinas College Jazz band is part of this event because of its notoriety as one of the best small college jazz groups in this area.

Only the best are chosen from high schools, junior colleges, small colleges and universities, said Early.

An official, representing the festival, approached Early after he attended the annual Aquinas Jazz festival last March and invited the Jazz band to play.

"We're really thrilled; it's a great honor," said Early.

"All we have to do is provide the transportation and the sponsors will be providing the food and lodging."

The Aquinas Jazz band will be playing twice during their stay in Detroit. The first time will be from 5:30-7p.m. on Friday night and again at about 11:30 on the Saturday following.

Both performances will be held in the Hart Plaza.

The Swiss backers have decided to send to the Detroit Festival their Radio Jazz Band, the official jazz band of Switzerland. Aquinas will be hosting one of that group's five performances in this country. They will be giving a concert at Aquinas at 8:00p.m. on September 3.

SAVE 5% WITH ID

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Cold Beer Wine & Groceries
50 cent off Kegs available
8-pack of Coke available

Come see HAIR for the 80's

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New Wave Hair Designs
Method Hair Cutting
Braids of all types
Student Hours: Open till 8:30 p.m.
Thats HAIR
Our Kinda Place!

Department of Community Affairs
Community Corner
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Come see HAIR for the 80's

Design Perming
New Wave Hair Designs
Method Hair Cutting
Braids of all types
Student Hours: Open till 8:30 p.m.
Thats HAIR
Our Kinda Place!
sunrise, Aquinas College Student Press
Page 7
August 28, 1980

Y been made, let us work from
the sense in starting the year
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The point has been

IMo-Service-Charge Checking for College Students

To get your no-service-charge
Old Kent checking account, all
ask is that you show us your
college ID card for the current
school year. Of course, we'd like you to
think of Old Kent for all your bank-
needs, too.

Stop in today
and open your no-service-charge
college student checking account.
It's like having your own per-
sonal student aid pro-
goal is to stretch your budget.

So, while you're in college,
be sure to get your no-service-
charge student checking account.
At any of the Old Kent family of
banks in the Grand Rapids metro-
politan area.

No Service Charge Checking for College Students

While you're budgeting your
money for the school year,
don't forget the new Old Kent
College Student Checking Plan.

To help you make every cent
count, we have a checking ac-
count free of service charges
waiting for you to use.

No monthly maintenance
charges. No per-check charges.
No minimum balances.

To get your no-service-charge
Old Kent checking account, all
we ask is that you show us your
college ID. card for the current

Marianne Bison

continued from page 4
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parking lot. Nevertheless, it
should be equally taken into
consideration, as both acts were
unnecessary: the one which
benefited the Senate was, how-
ever, conveniently forgotten. I

...new Aquinas
Women's Track Team will have a
couch with experience. Mike
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Woodbeck, the assistant
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"We are extremely pleased
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"He brings in a wealth of know-
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Although the team has had
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"I'm very optimistic about
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ful first season."

The women runners will
participate in a ten meet sched-
ule, beginning in January, 1981.

Besides Woodbeck's coaching
experience, he has several other
impressive credentials. He was
All-District in track for four
consecutive years, All-District in
cross-country in 1978, and
All American in the NCAA Di-
nision III 800 meter run in
1979. Woodbeck also received
the Joe Baker Memorial A-
ward, which is presented to
the outstanding senior athlete.

Natalie's
Plea

Natalie Dean requests that
all students living off-campus
drop off their addresses
in the Student Services Office,
Lower Level Wege.

Woodbeck To Lead Women

By Gary Vachon

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The women runners will
participate in a ten meet sched-
ule, beginning in January, 1981.

Besides Woodbeck's coaching
experience, he has several other
impressive credentials. He was
All-District in track for four
consecutive years, All-District in
cross-country in 1978, and
All American in the NCAA Di-
nision III 800 meter run in
1979. Woodbeck also received
the Joe Baker Memorial A-
ward, which is presented to
the outstanding senior athlete.