FATE OF LOWE MANSION UNKNOWN

by John J. Mastanka

Plants are in the discussion stage and are tentative for the remodeling of the present convent [the Lowe Mansion] into offices for senior administrators. The decision is presently in the hands of the Marywood Dominicans.

According to President Hruby, a Dominican task force was set up to decide what relocation actions if any, would be taken with the 16 or 17 sisters now based on campus.

"Clearly what has to be considered first is the welfare of the sisters," said Hruby, "with the expansion of the student body in the past two years. More room is needed for classrooms and offices for the growing number of faculty."

The remodeling of the convent-administrative offices in the convent space will mean more room for classrooms in the Administration Building.

If the convent is transformed into offices that would present a new building on the campus.

"It would save money and prevent us from destroying any of the natural beauty of the campus," said Hruby.

The conversion of the convent into offices is not a new idea, according to Hruby. In 1969, a self-study revealed the fact that eventually new space would have to be atained as the college grew.

Deciding on where the sisters would go is the other matter to be faced, said Hruby.

Some suggestions include more off-campus housing similar to that directly across Wilcox Park, on Robinson, and convents surrounding the Aquinas area in parishes.

This issue among others will be address by a "Task Force for the 80's" to be established soon.

The task force will include eight trustees and eight senior administrators.

Needs for the next ten years [especially financial] will be the objective of this task force to be explained by President Hruby at the first Community Senate meeting Sept. 17.

The WEHB tower at Aquinas.

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CONTROVERSY CONTINUES
WEHB PETITIONS AQ

by Mike Stachel

A petition to keep WEHB on the air is being distributed by Alan Macki, formerly on the Board of Trustees at WEHB and host on the Station's Saturday night program.

In the petition Macki asks that area residents act to reverse President Norbert Hruby's decision to have WEHB relocate their transmitting tower from the Aquinas campus.

The volunteer-operated WEHB studio, located at 1514 Wealthy SE, produces a wide range of public-oriented shows and programs but some of its broadcasts interfere with the Aquinas public address system.

The problem was noted on March 22, 1980 when the Community Senate mixing board had to be shut down during the John Michael Talbot concert because of interference from WEHB broadcast. He was forced to perform the remainder of the two hour concert to a capacity crowd without any amplification.

A group of 27 disturbed students complained to John O'Connor, President of financial affairs, about the disturbance. He said that it was the first time that year he had heard of any problems with WEHB, but none the less he sent a letter to the GRPB (Grand Rapids Public Broadcasting Corporation) March 26 stating, "As you are aware, the college allows your tower to be located on our Administration Building only so long as your broadcasts do not interfere in any way with our operations."

I am certain of the cause of the present problem, but it must be determined and corrected if your broadcast are to continue even temporarily.

WEHB Station manager Ed Achtyes replied, "We will do everything in our power to find out where the interference is coming from." They did find out, and they corrected the problem placing foil shielding around the sound mixing board on April 7.

WEHB, feels that Aquinas has violated the contract because engineers have been unable to find any interference from WEHB at Aquinas.

"To our knowledge, there is no interference problem at the present time, and we haven't been notified of any," Carlburg said that WEHB will take legal action against Aquinas because the station will have to stop broadcasting until the FCC approves the new sight of the transmitting tower. Also, Macki, host of the Saturday Evening Community Forum, defended WEHB's position by exclaiming, "What does Hruby want us to do, put a shield around the whole earth so that the atmosphere doesn't bounce radio waves into Aquinas?"

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Dear Editors,
The Aquinas College Jazz Ensemble and the Music Department should be proud of their accomplishments the past three weeks.

Audiences numbering in the thousands flocked to the campus to witness the ensemble’s performances at the Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival Aug. 28-Sept. 1. The ensemble received three encores at their Aug. 29 performance at the Music Center. These were no small feats considering the ensemble was composed of non-music professionals J.C. Heard, Ursula Walker, George Benson, and the like.

Due to the influence and dedication of Director Bruce Early, a little of Montreux was brought back to Aquinas College for those who couldn’t make it to the festival. The Suddenly-Nu Soul-Radio Jazz Band played many original compositions written by its members. The band’s most popular numbers were jazz tunes during a concert held on-campus Sept. 3. For those of you who didn’t make it to the Aquinas community and the surrounding area, the concert was a success.

Bruce Early and the entire music department should be commended for job well done.

Jim Greiner

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SUN ice

In this second issue of Sunrise there are two articles that share one common ground—that of overcoming. The first is concerned with triplets in the dorms, and the second with the proposed remodeling of the present cement (the Lowe Mansion) into administra-
tive offices.

In this whole area of this type of discussion, one question comes to mind: is Aquinas getting too big for its own good? We are not out to condemn administrative decisions, especially those that are as yet uncertain, but it is a question that certainly deserves consideration on everyone, from students to administration.

Why do the dorms have to be so crowded? We are a small liberal arts school, yet we seem to maintain presence with dorms that dwarf student and professor. That is why many people come here. It is realistic that the construction of another dorm would hardly be feasible since future enrollment projections point to a decrease, but perhaps on thing should be considered. The question of money stolen in peoples minds and with rising college costs are students, especially those in triplets getting their money’s worth? Maybe a step toward the alleviation of this problem would be more stringent entrance requirements.

With regard to the proposed relocation of the Dominican sisters from the Lowe Mansion to provide offices for senior administration, the rationale behind the proposal is to show that this idea is still in the thinking stage, but why are more offices needed? If enrollments will be down in the future, why is this necessary? While it is true that perhaps the amount of space is scarce, perhaps this is not an integral part of the character of this campus might lose its spirit of hospitality and gracefulness maintained by the sisters; students may no longer have tours of their behalf. The eighties will demand even more, I think, of our time, energy and personal skills.

What will be our response? Can we afford to compromise our moral standards and determinate our conscience so the weak and defenseless among us are ignored? Troubled families trying to deal with economic pressures and the changing role of women, need help. Can we create support systems that preserve family life and not destroy it? Can we deal with economic pressures and the new freedom of women, need help. Can we create support systems that preserve family line and not destroy it? Can we deal with all of these issues, hold on to our moral values and de-sensitize ourselves to the demeaning of our moral values and de-sensitize ourselves to the demeaning of our society? With the coming of the new decade of the eighties, what will be our response?

Violence within families is a problem. Perhaps the eighties will teach us to work closely with our children.

Marianne Bisson

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Dear Editors,

On Sept. 7, 1980 there was a disturbance on your floors. We were the cause of that disturbance and we would like to apologize for any embarrassment or inconvenience that might have occurred to you.

In respect to the women who were victimized, we meant no harm in our endeavors. However, we did make an error in judgement, and in the future will not further male/female relationships here at Aquinas.

Sincerely,

1st Regina East

Dear Editors,

We would like to respond to the letter written by Marianne Bisson in your first issue of August 28, 1980.

Ms. Bisson asks us to excuse ourselves of our "unethical" usage of the Senate the House this summer and I would like to apologize for any embarrassment or inconvenience that might have occurred to you.

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**CULTURE DRESSED UP**

by Marianne Bisson

Entertainment at Aquinas is taking on a touch of class this year with the first "Aquinas College Black Tie Series," a series of performances by internationally-known musicians from all over the world. There will be a total of three different concerts in the newly-renovated Wege Ballroom.

Individual tickets are on sale for the first performance at $5.50 for regular admission, $3.50 to Aquinas faculty, staff, and administration, and $2.50 to students. Season tickets, good for all three shows, are renovated Wege Ballroom. Different concerts in the newly-opened level will be served before each concert in the lower level Wege Snack Bar. The first performer in the Series will be Tibet Szaaz, a talented Hungarian pianist specializing in Beethoven. Notoriety began to build fol­lowing his competition winnings and orchestral debut at the age of sixteen. In his West German debut, critics described him as "the pinnacle of talent coming from behind the Iron Curtain."

"I've proved to be quite a pianist in the style of such virtuosos as Vladimir Horowitz."

The Tibet Szaaz concert will be held on Friday, October 10 in the Wege Ballroom. Folta asks that anyone interested in attending tables before the concert please sign up in the Program Board Office, lower level of Wege Center.

Upcoming concerts in the Black Tie Series are the Ver­dult Trio on December 5, 1980, and The James Tatum Trio Plus on February 6, 1981.

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**NEW BAR IN EASTOWN**

FACES BEGINS BIG

When the average college student wants a little entertain­ment, the Eastown area has bars, each with their own personalit­ies. The newest of these establish­ments are a bar that opened five years ago on the corner of Eastown's East Recreation Corporation.

"I think an institute needs new leadership from time to time," said President Norbert Hruby, concerned about the trend of retiring in three years.

In 1983, Dr. Norbert Hruby 62, will have been president of Aquinas college for fourteen years. Since when he was hired in 1969 Aquinas has been in a mandatory retire­ment age of sixty-five. Since then, the retirement age law has been challenged.

"I just can't stay on if I wanted to," said Hruby. "I'm not tired of the job yet, but I don't want to wait until I get tired of it."

Hruby's retirement is only tentative at this time. It usually takes a college a year to set in motion the mechanics of finding a new president and Hruby is not obligated to give notice yet.

"We're not taking action in advance in order to give them plenty of time," he said.

When asked what his plans were after his retirement, he said he would probably write and advise his wife in her career as a professional composer of liturgical music. "I'll keep on playing tennis, I know that," he commented.

**HRUBY CONSIDERS RETIREMENT**

by John Maslanka

Norbert Hruby, president

"I know that," he commented.

**PHONATHON CALLS AGAIN**

by Shelley Kane

Last year, 170 volunteers for the Aquinas College Alumni Phonathon raised $82,000 for financial aid and Aquinas scholarships. This year the goal has escalated to $95,000 according to Brian Mincks, Director of Annual Fund.

Aquinas sponsors two phonathons, one in October and one in February. Students, facult­y, local alumni, staff, and ad­ministrators volunteer their time and call alumni asking for contributions to Aquinas.

The Foremost Insurance Com­pany donates its Watts Line for Aquinas' phonathon use. 3,400 of the 5,000 alumni for whom Aquinas has addresses were contacted through the phonathons last year; this year Mincks would like to reach 4,000 alumni.

Any campus club, organiza­tion, or team will get paid $5.00 per member that donates his or her time on any night of the phonathon.

"Of all our volunteers, over fifty-percent are students," said Mincks. "We have fun to­gether, We can be volunteers. The more we have, the more people we can call."

In November, Aquinas holds a phonathon in Detroit, Aquinas alumni living in the Detroit area call other alumni in the area.

Appeals for donations are also sent through the mail in the fall, the spring, and at Christmas time. Volunteers also make per­sonal calls to Grand Rapids corporations in October.

"If you are interested in work­ing at the October phonathon contact Brian Mincks at ext. 348."

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**DORMS TRIPLE**

by Shelley Olson

Brad Winkler, director of Residence Life, said that "prob­ably no more than three or four triples in (Regina and St. Joseph's Hall), will be reduced unless someone leaves unexpectedly."

Winkler recently sent a questionaire to the eight tripled rooms asking that if a vacancy

CEO's in the historic and quiet old mansion to look forward to.

While we realize that one cannot resist change, the question still remains how much should Aquinas grow? Do we want to remain a small college and function within our present capabilities, or are we prepared to make provisions to facilitate what may become a small university?"
SENIORS GET PLACED

by Lee Wells

Senior Placement Meetings "are worthwhile because I cover everything on job hunting and answer any questions students may have concerning careers," says Brian R. Walby, Career Development Director. Topics explored during the first half of the meeting are credentials, job hunting, placement services, and resources available to the senior at Aquinas. The meeting concluded after a study of resume and interviewing skills. Past participants found the workshop worthwhile and encouraged seniors to attend. Many wished they had explored similar opportunities earlier.

"Maybe career development should consider two workshops, one for sophomores and/or juniors and then again later, one for seniors. This is because underclassmen can understand what they're getting into and if they will be able to find a job later," comments Sharon Oechsel, who attended, meetings last year.

Upperclassmen are encouraged to use the programs at the Career Development Center and Academic advising early. "You should see an advisor or professor early to help plan career goals," recommends Dave Stocking, graduate.

"I agree, 100 percent of the students should take advantage of Career Development services such as counseling or field experience as early as possible," states Walby.

Later this year a workshop will be offered on career planning for "those unable to take the class as credit or uncomfortable with one-on-one counseling," according to Walby.

For those planning to attend the Senior Placement Meetings there will be Education Meetings for those attaining teaching certificates, Sept. 22 and Sept. 23 and general meetings for other degrees Sept. 24 and Sept. 25. All meetings begin at 4:00 and end at 6:00.

COMMUNITY CORNER

Sept. 17
Golf vs Calvin College, 2:00 p.m.
Away
Volleyball vs. Hope & GRJC, 6:30 p.m., Fieldhouse
Ireland "81 Info. Session"
PDR, 8:30 p.m.
Community Senate meeting, Wege Dining Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 18
Meet The Dean: Sister Barbara Hansen, 6:00-7:15, Wege Lounge

Sept. 19
Senate Movie: "10", 7:30, Wege Ballroom

Sept. 20
Phi Alpha Theta Initiation, AB 154, 1 p.m.
Soccer vs Albion, 11 a.m. Away

Sept. 23
Volleyball vs Ferris & Delta, 5 p.m., Away at Ferris
Cross Country vs Ferris, Home, 4:00 p.m.
Alumni/Student Leaders Dinner, 7:9 p.m., Wege Dining Room

Sept. 24
Soccer vs Hope, Away, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 26
Aquinas College Golf Invitational, 10 a.m.
Student Leaders Inst., Camp Miniwanka
Soccer vs Grace Bible, 3:45
Cross country at National Catholic Athletic Championship, 4 p.m., Notre Dame

MONEY TAKEN

BOOKSTORE ROBBED

by Marianne Bisson

Sometime between 10:30 p.m. and Midnight Tuesday, September 9, the Wege Center Bookstore was broken into, resulting in the theft of a small amount of cash. According to Campus Security Director Garth McGrath, an attempt was made to remove ceiling tiles in the Game Room, gaining access to the Bookstore by climbing through into the office, but the thief was disappointed. The wall continues up through the false ceiling, making entry impossible in this manner.

The thief (evidence points to one party) then proceeded to break in through the back door. Apparently the thief was interrupted sometime around midnight by Night Manager and Security rounds.

A backpack partially filled with Bookstore merchandise was found left in the storeroom, indicating that the thief left in a hurry.

The thief did, however, manage to steal the sum of $56.00 in cash.

"Luckily," remarked Ellen Meeker, Bookstore employee, "we never leave very much, if any, cash in the store overnight."
HELP A KID

A BIG BROTHER SHOWS CONCERN

submitted by Kathy Doud of the Big Brothers Organization

Big Brother, a boy from a single parent family is sometimes tough. It rubs off on a child, making him feel confused and lonely once in awhile. But then maybe a friend will come along whom he can talk to and trust, whom he can laugh with and enjoy. That special friend then begins to make a difference in the boy's life. And it shapes things for the parent a little, too. Specifically, there is a program like this which puts children and concerned adults together. It's called The Big Brother Program.

Big Brother started in the early 1950's when a few men knew of some fatherless boys who very much needed male companionship. They realized that these boys could get into serious trouble later in life if they didn't have a good male example to follow them.

Decades later, the Big Brother movement has spread across the United States and to several foreign countries. The increasing divorce rate and alteration of the previously "typical" family structure has brought an even greater need for such a program. Several times a week, mothers call in to the local Big Brother Program here in Grand Rapids, requesting male volunteers for their sons.

The waiting period is often at least two years before a boy actually gets a Big Brother, and there are over 100 boys on the waiting list. The big obstacle to meeting this need is that there aren't nearly enough Big Brothers to go around.

However, it's not all that difficult or demanding to actually get involved as a Big Brother. Some of the requirements are that a volunteer have access to a car and be responsible and dependable. Big Brothers must commit a minimum of a year's time, and see a child once a week for 3-5 hours. Big Brothers are often men who are busy with other aspects of life. They are students, husbands, doctors, factory workers, fathers, professors, businessmen, etc., but they feel that it is important to share some of their time and do something really meaningful, something that will make a difference.

If you'd be interested in being a Big Brother, call the Big Brother Program at 451-0221.

CURTAIN’S UP FOR DRAMA CLUB

by Colleen Kelly

At last year's setback of losing the Carriage House, the Drama Club is determined to make this year successful.

Last year, the Fire Marshall decided that the Carriage House could not be used for assembly purposes because the wood frame covered by brick made it a potential firetrap. Therefore, the Drama Club had to find a new location.

The obvious choice was the Wege Ballroom. However, its stage location was unsuitable for productions. The ceiling ridges disrupted the flow of sound, and while microphones project, more intricate sounds will not.

Over the summer, a round portable stage was built for the Ballroom. The new stage can be placed in front of the old one to make a smaller, more acoustically workable area or it can be set up on the North-South wall.

"Bus stop" has been chosen as this year's first play. Paddy Kraska, a junior, will be directing this play. It has a lot of potential," said Kraska. "I'm looking to see a lot of new faces from on campus and off. There's a lot of room for individuals who want to get involved, especially in the technical areas. Rich Warunko, who works in the Media Department, is our new advisor and the Drama Club is lucky to have him. The members in the Drama Club are a dedicated bunch and this play's going to be great!"

Auditions will be from 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 18. The Drama Club always welcomes new members and meets on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Regina Main Lounge.
THE TEACHER AND THE PRESIDENT

The following is a rewrite of Lewis Carol’s The Walrus and the Carpenter from his book Alice Through The Looking Glass. This rewrite was done especially by John J. Maslanka for Aquinas College.

The sun was shining on the school
Shining with all his might
He did his very best to make
The buildings smooth and bright
And this was odd because it was
The middle of the night.

The moon was shining sulkily
Because she thought the sun
Had got no business to be there
After the day was done.
"It's very rude of it," she said
"To come and spoil the fun!"

The trees were green as green could be
The grass was long and high.
You could not see a cloud, because
No cloud was in the sky.
No birds were flying overhead
But often squirrels went by.

The teacher and the president
Were looking quite controlled
But wept like anything to see
Such quantities enrolled.
"If they were all away," they said
"Our minds would lose a load!"

"If seven schools with lots of room
Would help for half a year
Do you suppose," the teacher said
"The dorms would all be clear?"
"I doubt it," said the president
And shed a bitter tear.

"Oh students please come walk with us,"
The teacher said to all.
"A pleasant walk, a pleasant talk
Of what is new this fall.
We can not do with all of you
The freshman list's too tall."

"The teacher and the president
Then taught a month or so
And then the students stayed in bed
As temperatures got low,
And stayed up late and ate and drank
As parties come and go.

"The time has come," the teacher said
"To test on many things.
On nouns—and nuts—and newborn pigs
On vegetables and rings.
And why the earth goes 'round the sun
And whether angels sing."

"But wait a bit," the students said
"Before we have our test,
For some of us are out of school
And all of us must rest."
"No hurry!" said the president.
They thanked him much in jest.

"A lot of time," the teacher said
"The students did well shirk.
They ate and drank and slept a lot
And stayed out of the LRC (link).
"Now if you're ready students dear
We can begin our work."

"But we will bomb!" the students cried
Turning a little blue.
"If we need study, that would be
A dismal thing to do!"
"The time is now," the teacher said
"Exam time is not new."

"You should have come to class before
That would have been so nice."
The president said nothing but
"You have to pay the price.
I wish you were not quite so wild
We can not teach you twice!"

"It seems a shame," the teacher said
"To have to fail the lot,
After we've brought them so far
And taught them quite a lot."
"Surely our fault it's not!"
"I weep for you," the teacher said
"I deeply sympathize."
With sobs and tears he then passed out
The tests mid moans and sighs
Holding a pocket handkerchief
Before his streaming eyes.

"Oh students," said the president
"You've had a pleasant time!"
"Shall you be coming back again?"
Most comments were't sublime.
And this was scarcely odd, because
Their grades were all a crime."
HARRIERS HOPEFUL
CROSS COUNTRY TAKES OFF

by Carrie Smith

Team unity is the key factor for this year’s Aquinas cross country team. Aquinas harrier, Matt Silva, feels the team will do well this season if each individual performs in a team effort. “We will do well if we run as a team, run as close as we can. That way we can stop the other teams,” explained Silva.

IM SPORTS POPULAR

by Scott Mousseau

The intramural program at Aquinas has a lot to offer for students who have free time on their hands.

In September, the intramural season opens with slo-pitch softball for men and women. Also, during the month of September, for those people who don’t like softball, a tennis tournament (singles and mixed doubles) for future Bjorn Borg’s and Chris Lloyd’s is offered.

In October, when color tours are popular, flag football (for men and women) is available. The climax to flag football is the annual Super Bowl game on Nov. 15.

For men and women who like taking frustrations out on a wall, a paddleball tournament (singles and doubles) gets started in Nov., also.

In November and December, two sports are in the spotlight. Three-man basketball for both men and women is in full swing, and a table tennis tournament is organized for singles and doubles players. Men and women. After the holidays are over and school is in full swing again, a basketball league is offered to men and women. Men and women.”

In March and April, co-ed volleyball is a popular event, along with a paddleball tournament (men and women singles and doubles). April and May are finally here! It’s hard to believe that this year school year is almost over. Aquinas College students are ready to take out the bats and balls for a softball tournament for men and women. Those people who like to knock a white sphere into a hole in the ground will find a co-ed Scotch Golf tournament to their liking.

Among all these activities the intramural department has to offer, there should be something for college students and faculty alike.

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No-Service-Charge Checking for College Students

By Scott Mousseau

Intramural competition is important for Aquinas College students. Intramural competition is important because it releases the frustration students have with faculty, dorms, and homework. This frustration is better taken out on an athletic field than a professor or administrator.

Football competition, which is the first intramural sport of the year, isn’t a varsity level sport in that area. Students like physical contact sports like football because they like the feeling of competition. It helps to give non-athletic students a chance to compete.

Intramurals is important at Aquinas, and hopefully students and faculty alike can find a sport they enjoy.

The Saints lose 4-2 to Kalamazoo College on Monday. Photos By Brian Watters.

MOUSSEAU’S SPORTS

by Scott Mousseau

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BOWL PARTY “STRIKES” AGAIN

by Marianne Baison

Judging from the expressions on the faces of Aquinas students, the annual Fall Bowl Party was once again a success. Two weeks ago Friday, August 29, Aquinas students, faculty, staff, and friends assembled in the Regina Bowl (hence the name Bowl Party) for an afternoon of music, dancing, sunshine, and frisbee-playing.

The party, sponsored by the Community Senate, featured three local bands which provided entertainment all afternoon. Bill Heibert kicked off the afternoon, followed by Eclipse, including AQ’s own Matt “the Cat” Ryan, and lastly, Bethlehem Rose.

Other major Bowl Party attractions included Maryann Wysocki’s Famous Polish Ice Cream Emporium Truck, Off-Color Jokes by Hiram Bakes, and Paddy Kraska’s School of Funky Dance.

“The Bowl Party is a good way to loosen up the scholastic atmosphere after the first week of classes,” said RA Kathy de Lugo. “It’s a break for the freshmen, a chance for upperclassmen to get back together with all their friends... and basically just a good time.” After the Bowl Party the Senate also sponsored a dance in the Wege Ballroom featuring the Band Villain.

Students gather to socialize in Regina Bowl.

Bill Heibert singing his rendition of “Alice’s Restaurant”

Matt “the Cat” Ryan’s band “Eclipse” plays for the home crowd.

AQ’ers enjoy Wysocki’s Famous Polish Ice Cream

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Students gather to socialize in Regina Bowl.

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