The Sunrise represents the student body not the college," therefore the administration would like to have the Community Senate pay for the Sunrise editor's stipend," said President Norbert Hruby.

At the first Senate meeting Hruby read a letter asking the Senate to pay for the '81-'82 Sunrise editor and Yearbook editor stipends, which are $1,500 per organization.

"Hruby was the one who initiated the editor's stipend," said Charley Clapp, coordinator with Joe Zwer.' "If the stipends were to be paid by the Senate, wouldn't that mean that the editors would be at the mercy of the Senate?" said Clapp.

Clapp is referring to the purpose of the Sunrise. In the Aquinas Handbook it states that the Sunrise is the "watchdog of student rights." That means it is independent of any other body at Aquinas. Clapp and Steve contend that if the stipend were to be paid by the Senate the effectiveness of the Sunrise would decline.

Phil Cavanagh, the chairman of the Community Senate said, "The Senate already donates about fifteen percent of the budget for the Sunrise and eight percent for the Yearbook. We are paying for the publishing costs of the two, it's the administration's duty to pay the salaries of the editors."

Cavanagh went on to say, "The college is paying the editors of the two publications so they can do a respectable job and so they do not have to go elsewhere for work. I think the college should not only pay the stipends, but the Sunrise editor should receive college credit as the yearbook editor now does. And the Senate will not pay for and internship."

45 Pints of Blood Donated

by Nick Adolfo

Despite the largest number of people ever recruited, the Aquinas Blood Drive produced the fewest pints of blood in many years.

With the cold season at its peak, many potential donors were unable to give. Of 175 people recruited, 103 made their appointments. From them, 45 pints of life saving blood were taken.

Coldest is not the only factor: iron levels, blood pressure, pulse rate, body temperature, and other factors as well, must be within normal limits for a donor to be eligible.

"I was disappointed that I couldn't give. I really wanted to, but my blood pressure was too low," said sophomore Debbie Michael.

The blood was taken by members of the Grand Valley Blood Program, a non-profit organization, which supplies all Kent County Hospitals with blood.

Anyone is eligible for blood from the program, regardless of whether or not they have given blood.

The demand for blood has doubled in Kent County this year. It is used in open-heart surgery and for cancer patient treatments.

The donating process takes only about thirty minutes total, including the preliminary screening, taking of the blood, and consumption of orange juice and cookies, afterward.

"I didn't feel bad at all, in fact, I felt better afterward," said junior Joe Williams.

There are two blood drives at Aquinas each year. They are both sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Honor Society.

Houlihan Joins New Job

by John J. Mastlanka

"I do enjoy the work," said Sister Teresa Houlihan, President General of the Marywood Dominicans. "It's the first time I've done any administrative work."

Sister Teresa was elected President of her community last Feb. 24 and was installed July 1. She will be serving a four-year term.

When elected Sister Teresa said, "I enjoy teaching and would hate to give it up completely."

She is presently teaching a night class and plans to hold seminars of four sessions each at both the Catholic Information Center and Davenport College.

AQ Hosts Talk

Aquinas will be sponsoring the Oct. 23 visit of Simcha Dinitz, Israel's former Ambassador to the United States, in Grand Valley State Colleges, the co-sponsors of the event will be the site of one of Dinitz' lectures, "American Foreign Policy." The discussion will also be at the Temple Emanuel at 8:00 p.m. that day.

His distinguished career includes the office of Director-General of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Minister of the Em- bridge of Israel in Rome, Political Secretary and Advisor to Prime Minister Golda Meir, and Ambassador to the U.S. from 1973-79.

"The American Parish Ministry, Minister of the Em blas of Israel in Rome, Political Secretary and Advisor to Prime Minister Golda Meir, and Ambassador to the U.S. from 1973-79."
Dear Editors,

The Learning Resource Center (LRC) will begin the process of replacing books and materials that were taken from the collection prior to the installation of the book detection equipment.

If you happen to be a member of the Aquinas community who has LRC materials that have not been checked out by you, please return them immediately. By doing so you will save the LRC a lot of money. We are turned a lot of money. Also, many of the missing items were borrowed by other students for course assignments and papers. The LRC is missing as many as 10,000 books. Many have been missing or stolen for years. However, for any of the present members of the Aquinas community who have books in their dorm rooms, archaeological or parents’ homes, return them to the book drop in the LRC and strike them from your ledger. You might manage some of your guilt by doing so.

Larry Zydek, Director
Learning Resource Center

P.C. Choir Travels

by Colleen Kelly

The Aquinas Pastoral Choir will present three concerts and other activities to appear at West Catholic High School on Oct. 4, 5 and 6. This will be the second Annual Catholic Central-West Catholic Alumni Mass that precedes the diocesan dance.

During the mass, two honored alumni, Dr. Wurz and Father Vager, were presented awards for their devoted service to the community.

The Pastoral Center Choir is headed by Sr. Lauren Alffen. They perform at the Sunday 12:00 noon Mass in the Pastoral Center once a month.

Rehearsals are every Wednesday from 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. and new voices are welcome.

Sunrise, Aquinas College Student Press
October 15, 1980
Commoner Attacks Energy Issue

by Shelley Olson

Barry Commoner is the presidential candidate who asks the question, "Why back the candidates who have turned their backs on us?" Commoner, nominee for the Citizen's Party, told the near capacity crowd at the Calvin College Auditorium last week that the only way the energy/unemployment/poverty and defense problems will be solved is through the changeover from oil energy sources to solar energy.

Commoner contends that the only way this will happen is with an alternative, progressive political party, like his—the Citizen's Party.

The party, organized in 1979, stands for the development of the energy industry and other utilities but not so overwhelmingly as the Western world. She says the rapid post-war development of the 1950's and 60's.

As the title implies, Barbara Jackson Ward Norton, New York, 1979

"As all performers do, we love our performing, for with you there is no point of meaningless," says Larry Zysk

Jazz Combo A Success

by Bill Huyge

The afternoon Jazz Combo was formed and began performing in the Snack Bar last fall, as well as for school-related social events. The group consists of seven members: Dave Spring, bass; Pete Siers, percussion; Mark Landauer, guitar; Bill Huyge, piano; Doug Clum, trombone; Bob Hartig and Kimbal Owens, saxophone alto and tenor; and Cathy Slocum, last year's featured jazz vocalist.

The popularity of the combo has spread outside the campus, with engagements in and around the Grand Rapids area. Members of the band play in their own professional groups as well.

The Jazz Combo is an enthusiastic and dedicated group of musicians, and in their words: "As all performers do, we love our audience and hope to continue winning your support. Without you there is no point in our performing, for with you the arts flourish."
Experience Gained Through Job Internships

by Pam Taylor

The field experience semester allows the student to explore an area of interest. The student is still in college. Not only does the student gain an invaluable experience but the student receives academic credit. According to the field experience director, Mr. Deb Bailey, "It's a valuable experience. Most students say it's the best thing they have ever done."

The program which is part of the Career Planning and Counseling Office, was started in 1972. It is open to both juniors and seniors. The student can work full time for twelve credit hours or part time for six credit hours. Both options are a semester long, career related, off campus job known as an internship.

An internship may be in Grand Rapids or it may be in another city, state or country. Some students have gone to Washington as an aid to a congressman or to Ireland to work in a home for delinquent boys. Not all internships are glamorous but they will expose the student to a particular field.

The field experience semester is offered in the fall, winter, and summer semesters. Some positions pay, some give stipends, and some are on a volunteer basis.

Bailey stresses the "experience gain versus the financial gain when considering an internship. It's the best thing they have ever done." Also the student will receive a valuable recommendation for the future.

The student is responsible for all tuition costs but any financial aid that the student qualifies for will still be award-

ed. Most times, a field experience internship costs no more than a regular semester on campus.

Placement in a particular job is mainly up to the student. Bailey will help the student with resumes and finding leads. But it is up to the student to market himself in the interview like any other candidate for the job. Students can find positions for internships on their own but final approval is up to Bailey.

A contract describing the duties of the student including a final evaluation paper is drawn up before the student begins the internship. No credit is given until the contract requirements are completed. Bailey evaluates the paper. Bailey also tries to visit each student at work and talks to the employer about the student's performance.

Bailey states that usually when the student returns, "They view their course work as being more valuable, grades improve, their self confidence increases, and they are more optimistic about the future."

"More than 50 percent of the students involved in internships are hired by their field experience employer after graduation. If the student is interested in graduate school an internship can increase his chances for admission."

Gary Ayers, a business administration major worked for Charles J. Lewis in a photography internship.

According to Ayers, "It was an opportunity to see an overall view of small business practices and see my academic studies being put to work. Ayers believed it was the most worthwhile experience in college.

"If I ran a college, field experience would be mandatory," said Ayers.

"Field experience gives you the reassurance that you actually like the job that you are planning to go into," says Connie Case, business major.

She worked at Wolverine Worldwide as a payroll auditor. "The internship allowed me to obtain important contacts and references for the future."

"After returning to school," says Ms. Case, "it really motivated me in my coursework; knowing I would like the type of job I would have."
When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.

Löwenbräu. Here’s to good friends.

B & B Distributors, Grand Rapids
Electoral Votes What Counts
by Brian Lehmkuhle
College elects President!

That statement is a fact that some people are not aware of—the President of the United States is elected by a college.

The "college," named the Electoral College, is not a "regular" college like Aquinas.

The body consists of "electors" whose duty it is to cast the ballots which actually electors whose duty it is to cast the ballots which actually elect the state's majority. This is not bound, he usually votes the state's majority voted.

The ballots themselves aren't tabulated as a whole until the U.S. House of Representatives does so in a regular session in early January. This process could lead to embarrassing situations if the electoral college's vote did not coincide with the news media's prediction. The chances of that occurring are small, however.

The major complaint against the electoral system is that it doesn't give the voters a direct choice in the Presidential election. As a matter of fact, a candidate could win the election by winning only twelve key states and losing every other state. If a candidate narrowly won in those twelve states and lost by a landslide in every other state, the candidate could become President with less than forty percent of the popular vote.

This situation hurts a candidate who is unaffiliated to a major party, like John Anderson, because although he might poll a large vote nationwide, it would be hard for him to get a majority in any one state. Even in polling, if a candidate received thirty percent of the popular vote nationwide, it would still be possible for the candidate to have zero electoral votes.

There have been solutions proposed to change the system, but so far, the electoral college is still the most workable method.

The electoral college system is linked to the U.S.'s early history, when U.S. forefathers wanted the states, not the people, to have the most power in the Presidential election.

Campus Ministry Provides Services
by Joan Deloria
Campus Ministry provides various services to Aquinas College students, many of whom do not utilize these services or even realize they exist. Sister Ann Thielen, Director of Campus Ministry, heads a team of workers and oversees the activities undertaken by Campus Ministry.

Campus Ministry is divided into several commissions each with specific goals and purposes. One of these is the Social Action Commission. Sister Joanne Flumet, assisted by Tom Lewandoski, heads this commission. The purpose of this section of Campus Ministry is to become aware of current social issues which have an impact on us and to take action on them. Examples of issues this commission concerns itself with are world hunger and nuclear power.

Another commission under the heading Campus Ministry is Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (CAVA). This organization, headed by Miriam Paquet, provides volunteers to needy people around the area. Some services rendered are lawn work, teaching handicapped students, reading to blind people, and just about anything else Aquinas students may want to volunteer their time to.

Each student involved in Campus Ministry has the opportunity to become involved in and benefit from everything Campus Ministry offers.

Dr. Wurz Passes On
The Sunrise staff offers their condolences to friends and relatives of the late Dr. John Wurz, who passed away suddenly on Oct. 5.

Dr. Wurz was well respected in the Aquinas and Grand Rapids communities. He was associated with the college for twenty-five years and won wide acclaim from students, alumni, and faculty.

Dr. Wurz was married to the late Dr. John Wurz, and they had two daughters. They were active members of the First Methodist Church in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Wurz was a native of Michigan and a graduate of Western Michigan University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1943.

Dr. Wurz was a member of the Boy Scouts of America and was an active participant in the Scouting program at Aquinas College.

Campus Ministry provides services to students, faculty, and staff at Aquinas College. The mission of Campus Ministry is to be a part of the community and to support the college community of students, faculty, and staff.

Dr. Wurz was married to the late Dr. John Wurz, and they had two daughters. They were active members of the First Methodist Church in Grand Rapids.

They worked at the college for twenty-five years and were known for their teaching and research. Dr. Wurz was a member of the Boy Scouts of America and was an active participant in the Scouting program at Aquinas College.

The college community of students, faculty, and staff is in mourning for the loss of Dr. Wurz and his wife. The college will honor their memory and continue their work.

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The "Aquinas College Black Tie Series" debuted on Oct. 10 with the appearance of Hungarian pianist Tibor Szasz, a noted Beethoven specialist.

Szasz performed for an enthusiastic audience of approximately two hundred people and was well received by the crowd who demanded two encores.

His renditions of Bach's "Partita No. 1 in B flat major," Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata in C major, Bartok's "First Rondo," "Rumanian Folk Dances from Hungary," "Old Dances," and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit," were delivered with amazing agility and finesse. All of the selections performed were no doubt indicative of Szasz's artistic brilliance and keyboard mastery.

In his West German debut, he was described by critics as "the pinnacle of talent coming from behind the Iron Curtain."

Following the concert was a brief reception in Wege Lounge where Szasz greeted well-wishers and autographed programs.

A sit-down dinner in the newly renovated Snack Bar preceded the performance.

The Black Tie Series is a series of performances by international musical celebrities.

Upcoming concerts in the series are the Verdehr Trio on Dec. 5, and the James Tatum Trio Plus on Feb. 6.

For information and tickets for future performances, contact the Program Board office in lower level Wege Center.
Oktoberfest '80

by Carrie Smith

Sunny skies and crisp air surrounded the Aquinas Oktoberfest tents which brimmed with merry people of all ages. This was proof that the 7th Annual Aquinas Oktoberfest was a true success.

Student organizations got involved at Oktoberfest by setting up booths in the main tent, selling ethnic foods, hot cider, hats, balloons, carnations and Oktoberfest '80 t-shirts. A cake walk, baseball throw, and a “Guess How Many Fish In The Bowl” contest were also held.

The traditional Tug of War contest between freshmen, sophomores, family and friends and juniors, seniors and alumni took place over Wege Pond, with the latter coming out as victors.

Adding to the afternoon’s pleasure was Heinie Gillis, a German band who performed for the crowd.

For those over twenty-one, the Alumni Association sponsored the ever-popular beer tent.

From 5-6:30 p.m., a German dinner was held in Wege cafeteria. At 7 p.m., more beer was provided in the Snack Bar.

Due to a contract misunderstanding, the polka band who was to play from 8-12 a.m. in Wege Ballroom, didn’t show; instead polka albums were played.

ed. Despite this, everyone enjoyed themselves.

The traditional event is sponsored by the Community Senate. This year it was organized by Special Events head Michelle Laboe and Student Activities Chairperson Mary Wallace, in conjunction with Fred Cariano, student representative for the Alumni Association, along with various other Senate workers.

Mary Wallace summed up her thoughts on Oktoberfest '80: “This year was very successful because we built from last year and I hope that next year will be even better.”

1. Under the Big Top at Oktoberfest.
2. Heinie Gillis German Polka Band.
3. Parents enjoy food and balloons.
4. Fred Cariano clowns around.
5. The organization booths sell all kinds of goodies.
6. A view from the bridge of the pond and the tent.
7. Even brute strength and loud cheers didn’t help the underclassmen win the tug-of-war.
8. Someone’s being thrown into the Wege Pond.

All Oktoberfest photos courtesy of Jim Gaskell