Outstanding Faculty Honored
by John J. Maslanka

Today is the last day to nominate faculty members to the Danforth Foundation Associate Program.

The purpose of the program is to recognize and encourage effective teaching and "to foster activities which humanize teaching and learning for members of campus communities."

The faculty members chosen for the program hold a term of six years. New elections as well as seminars are held every two years. The present members of the Danforth Program include: Dr. Andrew Jefchak, professor of English; John Tunink, associate professor of biology; and Norman Tychsen, associate professor of business administration.

"It's basically an honorable thing," said Jefchak, "no prize is involved."

The states of Michigan and Indiana combine their members for the bi-annual seminars and discuss ideas on teaching and learning.

The four day, session retreat is headed by an individual in the field of education. Dr. E. Keene, from the staff of Psychology Today magazine chaired the last meeting.

The Danforth Foundation is an education arm of the Ralstin Purina Corporation, but has no idealistic ties to the company.

Week Anniversary Celebration Planned
by Maureen T. Magras

This year marks the 700th anniversary of the death of Albert the Great, Dominician scholar, scientist, saint, and teacher of Thomas Aquinas. The Aquinas community will observe that anniversary with a liturgical celebration and a series of presentations by Aquinas faculty members during the week of Nov. 16-20.

The liturgical celebration will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16 at noon in Wege Ballroom. The celebrant will be Rev. Philip Henley, associate professor of religious studies, and a homily will be delivered by Rev. Donald Georgen, O.P., professor of theology at Aquinas Institute in Dubuque, Iowa.

Also taking part in the liturgy is the Aquinas College Choir, under the direction of Sister Henry Suo Lerczak, associate professor of music. The first of the series of lectures will open on that evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Louviri Room of Wege Student Center, where all the lectures will be held at the same time. Sister Barbara Hansen, Academic Vice President and moderator for the series, will introduce the program.

Following will be a biographical sketch of Albert the Great, by Sister Marie Joseph Ryan, associate professor of history, and a presentation on "Albertus Magnus: His Lost World Rediscovered," by Sister Jean Paul Tilmann, associate professor of geography.

One of the evening's highlights will be the unveiling of a commissioned portrait of St. Thomas Aquinas, done by Larry Blevitt, associate professor of art.

A wine and cheese reception will follow in Wege Cafeteria. The second lecture in the series will be held on Monday, Nov. 17 and will be delivered by Dr. Earl Rollins, associate professor of biology, on "Science and the Art of Becoming Human."

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, Paul Bierman, associate professor of geography, will speak on "Are The Sand Dunes of Northeastern Arizona Predictable?"

The program for Wednesday, Nov. 19 includes a presentation on "Victimization and Attitudes Towards Police Performance," by Dr. Bruce Frayman, associate Professor of Psychology and Dr. Lawrence Kietch, associate professor of sociology. The lecture is set for 9:00 a.m. in the Louviri Room, but this day's schedule is still tentative.

All lectures will be reacted to a member of a different department in the form of questions and comments.

To conclude the week of programs in observance of Albert the Great's universality of thought, the final talk will be given by Dr. Michael Williams, associate professor-in-the-College, on "An Ethic for the Contemporary Technologist."

Wege Center Reopens
by Pam Taylor

The week of Oct. 27-31 marked the Grand Reopening of Wege Student Center.

The Grand Re-opening events included video tape movies, a fashion show by Hudson's, a square dance, Snack Bar specials, a Grand Prize drawing, book store sales, and game tournaments. There are two contests that will not be finished until Nov. 14. They are the naming of the Snack Bar and the game room. Prizes for the winners are twenty-five dollar gift certificates redeemable in the Snack Bar, and an Aquinas jacket.

According to April Folta, director of the Program Board, "Student turnout was good at the fashion show and the video tape movies, especially "The Life of Brian."

The game tournaments were put on by the Senate and included good, backgammon, euchre, chess and ping pong. According to Phil Cavaghan, chairman of the Community Senate, student involvement was good. Trophies for the winners were awarded.

The Bookstore put on several specials on different articles of clothing. According to Jerry Nichels, manager, "Student response was good, but it always is to clothing sales."

The Snack Bar offered daily specials for lunch. There were mystery alarm clocks that when set off, the person at the register got his purchase free and received the alarm clock.

Opinions of the remodeling seem to be varied. Cathy Shocum, student, said, "It's a great place to go and meet people now."

Jerry Nichels said that most parts of the remodeling are nice but you lose some control when the decorations are done by a decorator.

"Wege Student Center is a lot better now but still needs improvement," said John Walker. He believes that the students should "come and find out what Wege Student Center has to offer. It is a student center, not just a place to eat or pass through on your way to the Administration Building."

Students learn about cultures at International Fair. Photo by Raymann

International Fair Focuses on Culture
by Lou Bejado

An international fair was held on Oct. 16 in the newly renovated lounge of Wege Student Center.

The fair featured articles from foreign countries, native costumes, ethnic foods, slide presentations, literature, posters, and maps.

Most of the current language offerings were also represented with instruction on hand, armed with syllabi, ready to answer questions and telling of the advantages of taking a foreign language.

The purpose of the fair was to acquaint the Aquinas community with the language courses currently available, and to foster an understanding and appreciation of other cultural perspectives.

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The purpose of the fair was to acquaint the Aquinas community with the language courses currently available, and to foster an understanding and appreciation of other cultural perspectives.

"We were very pleased with the participation of the student body and the community as a whole. They seemed to have enjoyed looking at the displays and sampling the various ethnic foods," said Sister Thomasine Buglas, associate professor of German and chairperson of the language department.

The fair also attracted perspective students that were visiting the campus as part of Campus Day, sponsored by the Admissions Office.

Coordinators of the event were Carol Clemens, international student advisor, and Sister Thomasine.
**Editorial Viewpoint**

About one month ago we received an invitation from Dow Chemical Company of Midland, asking us to attend their first "Michigan College Editors Conference." We were a hit in a sack with the whole audience and we sit it aside because we had more pressing matters to attend to like deadlines.

But even a week before the conference we were reminded of the invitation when the Public Relations Office of Dow called and asked us if we were coming. They told us it was going to be a gala affair with a pizza beer party the night before the lectures, or Dow infusion, and an evening at the local country club with Dow corporate executives.

When we arrived Wednesday evening we found twenty-five other editors in the reception room of the Valley Forge Hotel. Most of these editors were from small colleges and community colleges. That night we just sat around, ate pizza, and discussed each other's papers. The speakers told us that in the past the media, especially journalists, have not given the chemical companies a fair shake.

"We are not trying to sell you on Dow," he said.

"We just want to catch you while you are young, before you become closed minded."

We walked away from the conference with a new perspective on Dow and the environment. The speaker said, "there are too many misconceptions between the chemical industry and the media."

Paul Scheinder, the man in charge of the conference told us that in the past, the media, especially journalists, have not given the chemical companies a fair shake.

"We are not trying to sell you on Dow," he said.

"We just want to catch you while you are young, before you become closed minded."

We walked away from the session a little confused because it almost seemed they were not giving us a fair shake. This was almost assumed that we were not responsible journalists yet. But they assured us that when we grew up to be journalists we would start out on the right foot.

Shelley Olson
Jane Snyder Business Manager

**Letters**

**Editors.**

One of the first things that impressed me about Aquinas College was that the faculty and advisory personnel were so friendly and warm. They seemed to be very caring and immune to the coldness that plagues universities.

However, a recent incident has left me doubting this positive characteristic about Aquinas.

Kathy Gietzen, a member of the English Department, told us that in the past the media, especially journals and periodicals, have not covered the story of the environmental degradation caused by the Dow chemical corporation.

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One week after the invitations were sent out only three out of 200 people invited took the time to respond to the invitation. Even the administrators with secretaries neglected to respond.

From the President to the resident directors, invitations were ignored.

"Not only is this action, (or lack of action), inconsiderate, it is a tacky lack of protocol.

**Associate Director Chosen**

Venessa V. Chandler, formerly of the Advisory Center for Teens in Grand Rapids is the new associate director for the Special Services Project (SSP) at Aquinas.

Dr. V. James Garafolo director of SSP and chairperson of the Education Department, explained that the first year budget of just under $75,000 provides for hiring an associate director, a secretary and part-time support people.

The Aquinas SSP, funded by a four year federal grant, is designed to develop support services for the ten adult education centers turning to college whose formal education has been interrupted and who may need some help in certain basic skills such as mathematics, science, reading, writing and study skills.

The project will primarily meet the needs of students who demonstrate an academic need and who qualify under one of the following guidelines: they speak English as a second language, are physically handicapped, or are defined as low income according to government criteria.

The Community Senate is sponsoring a Student Bowling League on Fridays at 1:00 p.m., at East Recreation.

There will be eighteen coed, five member teams. Bowling is $3.00 each week and there will be 12 weeks of play.

The first bowling date is November 21. If you are interested, please sign up by Nov. 14 in the Senate Office.

At the end of the season, there will be a dance open to everyone and trophies will be awarded. Anyone including faculty, staff and students are invited to join.

Venessa Chandler

**Capitol Lunch Serves Needy**

Capitol Lunch is the social service organization that serves one free meal every day to any needy person. The service, located on south Division Street about 150 people a day.

Barb and Don Raaymakers, parents of seven children, are the co-ordinators of Capitol Lunch.

Food is donated by churches, companies, grocery stores, farm­

ers and anyone else who wants to donate. The workers who cook and serve the food are all volunteers who come on a weekly or monthly basis.

The people who come to Capitol Lunch range in ages from nine months to ninety years. Whites, Native Americans, Mexican Americans, Afro­Americans, Puerto Ricans and Asians all come to Capitol Lunch. Single men and women, and families, also partake in the free meal.

Many are alcoholics, ex-convicts or ex-mental patients, just wanting someone to listen to them and care about them. Some live in ‘hotels, others in box cars. Somewhat come to Capitol Lunch frozen or bleeding. The service which Don and Barb give to these people is not only food service. They try to help them into rehabilitation or counseling centers or help them receive medical attention. Barb says, "It is more than a meal—it is a community. The people come not only to eat, but to socialize and help out in the kitchen as well. In the future, we hope to establish childcare facilities and one of the following guidelines: they speak English as a second language, are physically handicapped, or are defined as low income according to government criteria.


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plant a vegetable garden for the people who come to occupy their time."

Capitol Lunch is a ministry in the true sense of the word. The social outcasts are not social rejects at Capitol Lunch. As St. Augustine said, "... for when a poor man eats of your food, the one who eats is Christ, who testifies that He is hungry in the poor man's power."

If you would like to be a volunteer for Capitol Lunch, call them at 454-4110.

Venessa Chandler
Jose Soler

by Ole Boresen

"My profile will be a low profile; that is the kind of person I am," comments Dr. Jose Soler, Associate Professor of Spanish. Soler, originally from Spain, received his training in Law, some Psychology, Education, and Philosophy. He came to the field of Literature as a specialization late in life.

"Today I am interested in languages and cultures," said Dr. Soler. His dream is to spend two months in Florence and one year in Greece. He wants to "learn enough Greek to read the Greek tragedies in the original. They represent the most puzzling account of human destiny."

Dr. Soler is dedicated to the "mystery of language." That is his profession, but in his words, "professional dedication doesn't mean fulfillment," for he feels that besides the life we actually live, there are many lives that we feel are within our reach.

"Only these other lives all of them together, could give me a sense of fulfillment," said Soler. He has explored this theme in a novel, "Aldebaran is a Star" which is unpublished.

Besides writing, he plays the guitar, enjoys painting, and loves to travel. When asked about his views of life, he answered: "Life is too short to be unimportant. Each moment is all the life we really have. The rest are memories and anticipations."

As regards his goals for the future, Dr. Soler said, "After retiring I would like to live with myself in solitude along with my guitar, but that is impossible, so I'll end up writing the things that I've always wanted to write. My projected masterpieces were always interrupted not by work, but by happiness."

Of his life in retrospect, he had this to say: "I have lived through a war, six universities, twenty libraries, forty museums, eighty cathedrals, and hundreds of dreams."
Saint Albert the Great

by Sister Jean Paul Tilman, Assistant Professor of Geography

Albert the Great spent his life attempting to build his world through study, travel, and observation. He was a man who spent a lifetime in authentic participation in a century not only filled with strife and struggles, but also with peace, discovery, and new learning.

Albertus Magnus (Count von Bollstadt), an outstanding scien­tist of the thirteenth century (born about 1200), was a pioneer in the movement toward increased reliance on empirical observation and experimentation. His genius is reflected in his writings which cover the principles of science, astronomy, biology, botany, chemistry, geography, meteorology, mineralogy, physiology, psychology, zoology, as well as philosophy and theology.

Albert was born in Lauingen, located on the Danube River in southern West Germany (Fed­eral Republic of Germany), and died in 1280. According to tradition, Albert was a short man, but of sturdy physical build. The title of "great" was an epithet he seems to have held throughout the centuries, but in his own time, he most frequently was recognized as Albert of Cologne. The appella­tion "Great" became immortal­ized by reason of the universal­ity of his intellectual interests. Albert the Great, a Domini­can cleric and scholar of the thirteenth century, was typical in many ways. He taught at Paris and Cologne, and served as rector in various places throughout Europe. He also traveled widely. He was curious about the philosophic system of Aristotle at a time when it was not popular to do so.

In Albert we see a cleric not only able to recognize the value of Aristotelian learning, but also one who for the first time threw open to the Christian world the whole philosophic system of Aristotle and made its treasure of knowledge avail­able to scholasticism. At a time when the major works of Aristotle were just finding their way into the Christian world, Albert was in the forefront of those who saw no conflict between science and the Christian faith. Although great efforts had been made to ban the works of Aristotle, especially the Modern versions, Aristotelian studies flourished during the thirteenth century despite prohibitions.

With his respect for logical order, Albert reported the truth as he saw it, whether in matters of theology or natural science. Albert was among those who began questioning long-standing theories of previous centuries.

He did not follow earlier or contemporary authors blindly, for he frequently rejected their beliefs because of his own contrasting views and observa­tions. In his book on Plants, Albert wrote, "Experiment is the only safe guide in such investigations;" in his treatise about Minerals, Albert concludes that "the aim of science is not simply to accept the statements of others, but to investi­gate the causes that are at work in nature."

In the year 1931, Pope Pius XI declared Albert the Great to be the "Patron of Students of the Natural Sciences." It is with great reason then, in 1960 that the new science building, on the campus of a college itself named for Saint Thomas Aquinas, was named for Albertus Magnus. Saint Albert the Great continues to be a model and forerunner of modern science in an age which desires peace so anxiously and prides itself so ardently in its scientific achievements. Albert, who in his day through his powers of observation made possible the study and descrip­tion of the whole universe—

Dance Is a Success

by Ole Borelsen

Phi Alpha Theta sponsored its annual Halloween dance on Saturday night, Nov. 1. "The turnout was really good," said Debra DeLucenay, president of the honor society.

The dance lasted from 9 p.m.-12:30 p.m. with music provided by "Tradewind," whose leader, Matt "the Cat" Ryan is a former student.

Cash prizes of $20, $10, and $5 were awarded for first, second, and third place.

Indifference is the saddest human quality.
Geography Department Opens Doors

by John Maslanka

The geography department and club sponsored the annual Geography Fair last Oct. 30. Activities ranged from apple bobbing to games on naming cities and countries for the grand prize of an atlas.

Provided were an assortment of snacks from around the world including different cheeses and dutch crackers.

The fair was a pleasant break from classes, even if one did have to make a special trip to Albertus Hall.

As the fair began to wind down at 3:30 the winners of the atlas were about to be announced, a surprise was brought in by Sr. Mary Navare. When all the entries were corrected and ranked, it turned out that she was the only person to come up with a perfect score on all five puzzles.

The crowd cheered as Sr. Jean Paul Tilman handed over the prize atlas to the proud recipient.

Brian Lehmkuhle also won an atlas for solving a puzzle. No one went away losers though, because a decorative pumpkin was given to everyone in attendance.

If anyone would like further information on the Geography Association, they can contact by students Lori Quante and Cathy Egerer under the auspices of Tri-Beta, the Biology Honor Society.

Alcohol Awareness Week

by Frances Barna

This week the State of Michigan is observing “Alcohol Awareness Week.”

The purpose of the week is to inform people about the uses and abuses of alcohol.

In conjunction with the events scheduled around Grand Rapids, Aquinas hosted a lecture by Claudia Black entitled, “Children of Alcoholics” yesterday.

Ms. Black gave an overview of the dynamics of living in a family with an alcoholic parent. Ms. Black was especially interested in how the children react and the defensive mechanisms they develop.

Ms. Black travels across the country lecturing on the impact of parental alcoholism on children and the techniques in dealing with the problem.

Other activities this week include the film “A Slight Drinking Problem” to be shown tonight at the Alcoholic Outpatient Services office located at 1331 Lake Drive SE. The film will be shown at 10:00 a.m.

New Horizons is the name of the newly organized weekly newsletter for Albertus Hall.

Dubbed, “The Today Bulletin of Albertus Hall for a Better Tomorrow,” the newsletter’s purpose is to provide science students and faculty with information that is of importance to them.

Anyone interested in having items published in New Horizons is asked to drop the information in the New Horizons mailbox in the Science Library. Deadline for items is 12 noon on Friday for publication the following Tuesday.

New Horizons is organized by students Lori Quante and Cathy Egerer under the auspices of Tri-Beta, the Biology Honor Society.

World Hunger Observed This Week

This month, the Social Action Committee of Aquinas is focusing on the issue of hunger, both local and worldwide.

On Nov. 13 and 18, the film “Guess Who’s Coming to Breakfast?” will be shown in the Wege lounge at noon.

This film examines the Gulf and Western Corporation and the detrimental effect it has on the people of the Dominican Republic.

Thursday, Nov. 20 is a national day of fast for OXFAM. OXFAM is an international organization which helps starving communities in third-world countries develop their own farm land so that they may be able to feed themselves.

Donation boxes and information tables for OXFAM will be set up around campus that day. The following evening, Nov. 21 from 6-8 p.m. an Alternative Meal Potluck/Prayer Service will be held at Willowbrook on Robinson Rd.

Admission is one meatless dish. Those who attended the Potluck last March will verify that it was quite a worthwhile evening for all.

Students, faculty, staff and friends are invited to any or all of these events.

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15 min. Delivery

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COUPON GOOD THRU November 26, 1980

Sunrise, Aquinas College Student Press
November 12, 1980
Page 5
Shack Party is a Success Again

Who do we thank for the maintenance party? The entire maintenance crew. Each year Joe Nowak and crew put on a party reknown for excellent hospitality, good food and homegrown music and dance. The crew, on their own time and initiation prepare for the annual bash by spreading a bed of fallen leaves around the shack and decorating the interior of the shack with Halloween and autumn decor.

Frank Jakubowski, our own clown showed up again and entertained those frequenting the shack for cider, donuts, and popcorn.

There were a few changes in this year's party. For one, Betty Taylor did not conduct the traditional and popular square dancing. Instead Pete Kehoe, Alan Dunst and company started out the afternoon with jazz. The Afternoon Jazz Band also performed.

A welcome surprise with the Afternoon Combo was Therese Mosher and "The Mosher Exposure." Background vocals and choreography was supplied by Maura Donnelly and Lisa Gigliotti.

Another substantial difference with this year's party was the absence of beer.

Joe Nowak, head of the maintenance crew said of the change, "In order to have beer, we would have had to have a separate area roped off. We felt that it was more important for members of the community to mix with each other rather than split them up."

Editorial Comment:
We would just like to note that the annual party is only one example of the attitude of the maintenance crew. They put out in everything they do, whether it be a party, a leaky faucet or daily maintenance. Thanks again!

The Jazz Combo, Maura Donnelly and Lisa Gigliotti Feed the Crowd a Dose of "Mosher Exposure"  

Senate Teams With Activity

by Lisbeth Hentschel

The Community Senate offers something for everyone if they're interested, according to Phil Cavanagh, chairman.

In an effort to interest more students, the Senate is presenting many new services and activities to supplement successful old ones.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee, for example, is sponsoring several trips this year, including skiing, camping and canoe trips and a trip to Florida during spring break.

New to the college is the Irish Film Series. In conjunction with the Western Michigan Irish Heritage Society, movies that present Irish culture will be featured. Lectures will also be held. The first movie will be the Quiet Man on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The Senate is also expanding its concert program. As before, tickets to the Grand Rapids Symphony and to the Civic Theatre are available. The Senate also is starting a mini-concert series. Tom Powers will be the first in the series. He will be performing on Nov. 21 in Wege Ballroom.

In addition to planning many activities, the Senate is interested in providing services to students.

For example, the Student Forum, scheduled for Nov. 19, will provide an opportunity for direct responses from administrations to student questions. Dr. Norbert Hruby, president, Sr. Barbara Hansen, academic v.p., and Dr. James Schulz, v.p. for students to discuss with and listen to students' needs and concerns.

The student grievance system is another outlet for criticism. Grievance boxes are at the Information Desk and the Senate office. Senators will, then, filter the complaints to the proper channels to receive results.

"The response has not been what we would like it to be. There are many involved senators willing to be of service," said Cavanagh.

A special type of discussion will be presented in December to evaluate what needs to be done.

The next meeting of the Senate will be on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Survey Man
What don't you like about Grand Rapids?  
Reply P.O. Box 1344  
Grand Rapids, 49501

Orwants Party Store
1489 Lake Dr., SE
Aquinas Student Night  
Every Thursday 7-11 p.m.  
Beer Discounts  
25 cents off on 12 pack  
10 cents off on 6 pack  
Student ID Required

"Every gun made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed."  
-Dwight D. Eisenhower

With the apparent rise in the conservative wave these days, a book on the subject of economic democracy is easily lost in the roar of the surging tide. The book's absence from bookstore shelves, where its possible antithesis Freedom to Choose by Milton and Rose Friedman, is a best seller, is not hard to understand. How ever the issues it raises, in this reviewer's opinion, are worth a new wider recognition of the American economy and its present state. The thesis underlying their work is that current popular remedies to our economic woes, namely less government regulation, tax reductions for corporations to spur investment, and increased depreciation allowances will only further our problems of declining productivity, environmental degradation and inflation. Their argument rests on the notion that corpo rate giants control investment decisions. These decisions are frequently geared to short term profits while ignoring the social costs of pollution, inflation, unemployment and added health risks. Their solution is based on two points: (1.) the shift of investment control to the public; and (2.) the reconstruction of economic decision making through democratic worker and consumer controlled production.

The majority of the book details how to switch from the current situation to the one they envision. To make their case more plausible they refer to many examples of economic democracy at work in many Western capitalist countries including the United States. Examples of public ownership include British Petroleum, State Bank of North Dakota, and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Examples of democratic control of investment are the Amalgamated Bank of New York, International Ladies Gar ment Workers Union, and other unions' pension funds. Cases of democratic technology are seen in Lucas Aeronospace and the National Center for Appropriate Technology. Public control of the corporation is exhibited in the Sacramento Municipal Utility District and the Lip (France) Water Plant. Reflecting democracy in the workplace are South Bend Lathe, Volvo, and Vermont Atlantis Group. The example not mentioned in this work but closer to home is Donnelly Mirrors which is under the capable leadership of the Aquinas Board Chairman, John Donnelly.

Regardless of your views on economics, laissez faire capitalism is the status quo, there is much food for thought here. The authors see this scenario unfolding as the popular economic thinking makes this scenario less optimistic than the authors might like you to believe. The realization of their challenge will be based on an acceptance or rejection of their ideas by those among us concerned with democracy's entrance into the investment sector.

Terry Link

Record Review
Focus: Jazz/Rock

I realize that the majority of Aquinas students are still shackled into the heavy rhythm of rock and roll, so much so that someone must clearly venture forward into the realm of rock innovations, into the future of rock itself. New Wave is definitely one direction rock is taking, but perhaps an even more profound direction is the coordination of jazz/rock or fusion music.

The jazz/rock fusion has resulted in a music form that has fast changing, complex jazz-like flow spread over the hard rhythmic elements of rock. Fusion also lends itself well to Latin and Caribbean flavors.

With the apparent rise in fusion music, the most well-known jazz and pop musicians have experimented with fusion though many jazz rock musicians have experimented with fusion.

The instrumentation of this jazz/rock fusion was set at one horn over a four-man rhythm section. Tom Scott, known as THE most valuable player' in Los Angeles' studios, plays the tenor and soprano sax as well as a Lyrican, an electrified reed instrument. The rhythm people chosen are equally outstanding. Steve Khan, the guitarist, is one of the most 'in demand' session players in New York (he's played with Larry Coryell and Billy Joel), here he plays the electric and acoustic guitar. Billy Cobham, the drummer/percussionist has made an influential venture into fusion with his own bands and definitely continued the trend with this album. Alfonso Johnson, a superb bassist, formerly with Weather Report and Chuck Mangione brought along his electric basses and synthesizers. Mark Soskin, a graduate of the Berklee School of Music, plays an acoustic as well as electric piano and assorted synthesizers.

The full band on this album is relatively old (1978), recorded live under the CBS label which brought a unique combination of musical talents together that allowed for the combination of the free-wheeling interplay of jazz plus the directed energy and rhythmical elements peculiar to rock.

The fully robust, fast paced fusion music these artists have created on this album is something that the listeners senses and then plays with them till they reach a state of titilating ecstasy. There is much getting-back-to-the-roots on the record.

On 'Some Punk Funk' the accent is very heavy on basa two and four giving it a downbeat effect. I personally found the most exhilarating numbers to be those solo numbers of Tom Scott and Steve Khan.

I suggest crazy Larry's on a platter and one of the best fusion music selections to be those solos of Tom Scott and Steve Kahn.

The film is true to Bette's old followers and also to her new fans. She does "Woogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Do Ya Wanna Dance," and a fantastic rendition of Tom Wait's "Shiver Me Timbers." But old Bette aficionados may miss "Drinking Again," a song M"rodues better the even Dinah Washington did. For her new fans who were snatched into the M"ralt cult after her performance in "The Rose" she does a Rose medley and several other hard rock tunes. She performs the title tune, Bob Seger's "Fire Down Below," and "Stay With Me, Baby" from "The Rose." "Stay With Me, Baby" has even more creative energy than the film that it did in the Oscar nominated "Rose."

The film is not really a film; it's actually a filmed concert of Bette in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. It begins with the theatre manager preparing his troops to deal with the audience. He cautions them that foul language is not allowed in the theatre. Immediately after that the divine one is brought on to the stage on a platter and one of the first words she utters is of the forbidden kind.

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Bette swiftly goes from character to character in several acts with no apparent end in sight, but the film does not miss a beat. She plays a street wise-broad in theater thinights to do Bruce Springsteen's "E Street Shuffle" and a time piece from her first album the leader of the Pack. Also here are some comedy pieces, lounge singer and bag lady.

Perhaps the most well done number in the whole concert is her closing rendition of Dylan's "I Shall Be Released." All of the comedy pieces were written by M"luder and Jerry Blatt. Bette's bawdy, raunchy touch is evident in the new Sophie Tucker jokes.

Although she is not always in top singing form in the film and at several moments sounded terribly tired and bumpy (espically during "Paradise"), Bette still displays the ability to move and touch the audience as few performers can. Comedy, music, drama, and Bette M"luder's unending energy, vivacity and sheer guts blend to make this movie a most enjoyable experience for anyone.

by Mario Leon

Wealthy
At
Back Dr

the intersection
Nov. 12 - 15
Hard Times
Nov. 19 - 22
Secrets
Mon - Happy Hour Special Prices
Pitcher Nite Mon. - Thur. 4 - 8
Community Corner

Nov. 12
Celebrity Series with Al McGuire entitled “Winning” at Performing Arts Center 8pm.

Nov. 13
Community Senate Discussion with Luddie Weddel. "First Aid", Wege Lounge, 6 pm.

Nov. 14
Psychology Club Lecture/Film with Bob Muller. 1-2:30 pm. Wege Lounge.

Nov. 15
Superbowl Day and Dance

Nov. 16
Liturgy Celebrating Feast of St. Albertus Magnus, Pastoral Center.

Nov. 19
Accounting Day Program Senate Student/Faculty Forum, Loutit, 7-10 pm.
Ireland 81° Orientation/Discussion. FDR, 8:30 pm.

Nov. 20
Meet the Deans. Sister Barbara Hansen, Wege Lounge, 6:00 pm.
Lounge, 6:00 pm.

Nov. 21
Mini Concert- Tom Powers. Wege Center Ballroom, 6 pm.

Nov. 22
Thanksgiving Liturgy. Noon, Pastoral Center.

Nov. 25
Residence Halls Close 6 pm.
M-Basketball vs Calvin, home, 8 pm.

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B & B Distributors, Grand Rapids
Soccer Team Wins Title and Moves to Nationals
by Carrie Smith

Excitement and cheers were not lacking for the Aquinas soccer team, Wed., Nov. 5, as they defeated nationally-ranked Spring Arbor, 2-1, to capture the NAIA District 23 Title. The victory qualifies the Saints to travel to Kentucky, Nov. 15 where they will play the first game of national competition.

For this Aquinas team, the victory was a dream come true. It was the first time the Saints have defeated Spring Arbor. Although Spring Arbor, the Saints proved what total team effort and support of each other can do for a team.

Senior team member and four-year letterman Mark Litwhiler compared this year’s team to past Aquinas soccer teams. “This team definitely has more talent, we just needed to pull it together. Beatting Spring Arbor was the greatest thing that could’ve happened. The fans were great and the whole team pulled for each other.”

Spring Arbor, who now has a record of 13-3-2, was the first to score in the first half, but Aquinas came back as freshman Bob Paul tied it up scoring his 22nd goal of the season on a penalty kick. Paul is the only freshman who is among the top five scorers in the NAIA.

Later in the half, the Saints went ahead as junior Ken Tolman, assisted by sophomore Mike Hagan, scored with an exciting head-ball to the goal. The second half was a stand-off between both teams, as neither squad scored. Junior goalie Jamie Watson protected the Aquinas goal with several fine saves.

As the successful 1980 soccer season winds down, congratulations and wishes of good luck are extended to Coach Doug Mello and his Aquinas soccer team on their way to Kentucky.

Women Spikers Net A
by Mary Kuhlman

October may be the month for witches and goblins, but no ghosts have frightened the world takes an interest in. All of these events will be covered in a competition that the world takes an interest in.

Grand Rapids Baptist, Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, Spring Arbor, Mott Community College, and the momentous defeat of Grand Valley. All of these games were key victories but it was the weekend in Muskegon that sparked the whole season because Aquinas went undefeated to capture first place.

Grand Rapids Baptist, Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, Spring Arbor, Mott Community College, and the momentous defeat of Grand Valley. All of these games were key victories but it was the weekend in Muskegon that sparked the whole season because Aquinas went undefeated to capture first place.

In the course of that tournament, freshman Amy Sutton intimidated Lansing Community College with 14 direct points. Against Grand Valley, powerhouse Gwen Walls had seven kills to help secure another Aquinas victory. In the final match, team work paid off as Lori Ketchell had 13 points and Tami Shafer had nine to lead the Aquinas scoring attack. Despite these individual standouts, there has been great team effort throughout the whole season. The Muskegon Tournament was the ultimate according to the team, but Aquinas couldn’t hold on and suffered losses to three more teams in the following week.

Mid season break couldn’t have come at a better time for the team. After almost two months of hard play, it is a time for rest and the recuperation of numerous injuries that have sidelined players.

Succession

by Brian Lehmkuhle

The Aquinas College cross country team completed the 1980 season with a fourth place finish in the NAIA District 23 championships, following a month of improvement in October.

The harriers began October by traveling to Notre Dame University for the second time this season on Oct. 3 to run in the Notre Dame Invitational. The team fared poorly, placing 31 out of 34 teams.

Aquinas used a big improvement by freshman Phil Walcott and strong running by senior Randy Parrish and freshman Brian Lehmkhule to place sixth out of eight teams at the Grand Valley State Invitational on Oct. 11.

The month’s improvement climaxed a week later, as a strong team effort won the Saints first place at the Tri-State Invitational, held in Spring Arbor on Oct. 18.

With Lehmkhule, Parrish, Walcott and junior Dave Watters sweeping four of the top ten places and sophomore Tim Weber’s 15th place finish, Aquinas ended comfortably ahead of second place finisher Spring Arbor.

The team’s success at Spring Arbor was not continued at the District 23 race on Nov. 1 at Hilldale College in Hillsdale.

Aquinas followed Saginaw Valley and Hilldale, ranked third and seventh in the nation, respectively, by the NAIA, as well as Spring Arbor in the team rankings. The top three teams qualify for nationals.

The meet also marked the first time in a decade or more that the Saints have not had an all-district placer (placing in the top 15 at the district meet). Lehmkhule narrowly missed that honor, finishing 16th.

Coach Ernie Moussaeu felt that everyone “ran hard” at the district meet, although the team had expected to do better. Moussaeu will take Parrish, Lehmkhule, Walcott and Weber to the NCAA Division III regional meet at Hope College on Nov. 15 to try to qualify them individually for the NCAA national meet.

Parrish and injured junior Matt Owing were co-captains this season, while Lehmkhule was voted most valuable and Walcott was awarded most improved.

Olympic Moments
by Scott Moussaeu

The Olympic Games are a quadrennial sports extravaganza with at least a dozen days of competition and good will.

This will be a series of articles about the pageantry and excitement of the games from 1896-1980.

This series will explore the triumphs and political events that happen around the games. Some of the events that will be explored are: Alberto Juantorena’s sweep in the 400 and 800 meter in 1980, Mark Spitz’s nine gold medals over two Olympiads, just to name a few.

Also, the political activities in the games will be covered, like the Olympic tragedy in Munich and the games in Mexico City and Montreal.

The winter games will also be included. The Americans won two gold medals in hockey in the 1960 and 1980 winter games, that are considered by some, miracles. The United States has had a stranglehold on speed skating since the conception of the winter games in 1924.

Also, the Presidents of the International Olympic Committee will be covered. The controversial Avery Brundage was in the limelight as President from 1952-72.

Accompanied with each article will be the final medal standings of 13-12-9.

The games will be covered in chronological order starting from 1896, and alternating the summer and winter games from 1924 to the present.

All of these events will be covered in a competition that the world takes an interest in.

This series should be an informative way of presenting the rich and controversial history of the Olympic Games.

Next: The 1896 Summer Games in Athens, Greece.
Intramurals

Football: Not Just a Man's Sport
by Mary Kuhlman

Don't let the names fool you, the women's intramural teams are competitive and they mean business. Leading the league is Inferno. They name sounds familiar but the players are somewhat new. For this team, excellent re-creation of the quarterback as a key strategy for their teamwork. Inferno has a strong offense and great protection for their quarterback as a key strategy for their teamwork. Inferno remained undefeated until their match with the Tunnel Tavern. The Tunnel beat the Inferno, 8-6, with Jane Snyder scoring the key safety in the second half.

Another group of veterans formed a team, The Puppies. Unfortunately in pre-season scrimmage, two Puppies players were sidelined with injuries. Mary DeRose, the star quarterback, suffered numerous injuries including a broken leg and will not see any action on the field this year. With the loss of two quarterbacks, the Puppies re-vitalized their offense and with those changes, proved to be a formidable team.

A rookie team, Tap-a-Keg-a-Brew has made its mark. This primarily freshman team proved to have a strong defense and offensive line. They started out the season strong but had difficulty keeping up that strength. Had they played the whole season the way they did those first few weeks, they would have certainly been in the Superbowl game. Either way, they are a young team and can chalk this season up to a year of experience.

Drawing from past year's teams like The System, the Tunnel Tavern and the Brickhouse, the new Tunnel team has proved to be stronger than they have ever been.

There is another new team with an old name and that is the Notre Dames. This team had an extremely sluggish start. They had an early season record of 0-3 and apparently could not keep the team together. Unfortunately for them, they had two forfeits and were dropped from the schedule.

It is down to the last week to decide who will be Inferno's opponent in the Superbowl game. It is between the Puppies and Tunnel Tavern. Both teams are devastating and both consist of former Superbowl champions.

The team that doesn't play against Inferno will play the Women's Alumni team. Both games will be played on Sat., Nov. 15 at the intramural field.

The alumni team will be coached by Tim O'Brien. O'Brien coached the Superbowl victors, The System last year.

Key returning players for the alumni will be Terri Holstrom, Kathy Krenner Rand and Cindy Ray Clapp from the old Force.

Mens' 1Ms Prepare for 'Big Game'
by Scott Mousseau

The intramural football program here at Aquinas is winding down with Superbowl Saturday this Saturday. Right now the Weekend Warriors are atop the intramural standings ladder with an unblemished record, with a couple teams not far behind.

Oct. 15

Notre Duds vs M & J Distributors

The M & J Distributors, a team still in contention for the Superbowl, walloped the Notre Duds, 24-6. Dean Van Loon opened the scoring with a 40 yard run and Bill Badgerow added 22 at the beginning of the second half. Touchdown passes to Joe DeRose and Dave O'Leary.

In the second half, Larry Swanson scored a touchdown to take a 2-0 lead. Jim Gibson was the lone scorer for the Buckhorns.

Oct. 10

Warriors vs Weekend Warriors

These two teams may sound similar, but the Weekend Warriors proved the better team of the "Warriors" as they walloped the Warriors, 51-6. Mark Frederickson scored the first two touchdowns, and Dan Willis scored on an interception. The Weekend Warriors weren't finished yet, as Frederickson found Dan his second time around, scoring in the endzone to take a 2-0 lead. In the second half, Frederickson for the Weekend Warriors, scored a quick touchdown, and Rusty Brand scored the next two touchdowns. Mark Linsbert took over the receiving end of a touchdown pass to complete the scoring for the Weekend Warriors.

Joe LeMire threw a touchdown pass for the only score for the Warriors.

Buckhorns, 25-6. Spencer Tower opened the scoring with a two yard run and two other touchdowns followed.

In the second half, Mark Soheralski intercepted a pass, and Badgerow capitalized on the defensive turnover for a touchdown pass to Joe DeRose and Dave O'Leary.

In the second half, Mark Soheralski intercepted a pass, and Badgerow capitalized on the defensive turnover for a touchdown pass to O'Leary.

The lone tally for the Notre Duds was an interception thrown by Sobeiralski for the score. Badgerow also capitalized on the Notre Duds' luck with a two yard run and two other touchdowns followed.

With the Superbowl close at hand, many teams are in the running for a Superbowl bid this year.

The Superbowl game this year is at 2:00 p.m. for the men at the intramural field.

Women Tracksters

Off and Running
by Chris Stadtfeld

Practice got underway last week for the twenty-five member women's track and field team.

The team, coached by Mike Woodcock, has it's first meet scheduled for March 7 at Spring Arbor. The team will compete against area schools including Ferris State, Alma, Hope, U of M, Calvin and Grand Rapids Junior College.

They will also be traveling to invitational throughout the state.

"It is my goal to have a successful team," said coach Woodcock. "Successful, to me, means that every girl meets her goals through working with her coach and fellow teammates. We have good depth in all of the sprints which will help us. I think we can be competitive with most colleges in the state."
Endzone

Endzone is the annual talent show on the eve of Superbowl. People put on comical and some serious, and even some outrageous acts. Apparently this year there will be on Endzone because no one has produced any acts. For us middle-age to old time students this is very disappointing. For the past two years Endzone patrons have enjoyed a full slate of talent.

If some people can get some acts together maybe we can talk RHC and the Wege management into putting Endzone back on the schedule.

Ann Brow and Theresa Brow Nickels

The Superbowl Court 1979

Miriam Paquet, Denise Holtgreive and Chris Cristianio

Joe Salisz, Becky Poetschke, Paul Nagy, Bitsy La Boe, Gary Vachon, Ruth Dollard and Nick Adolfe

Matt "The Cat" Ryan jams out

Brian Plachta and Marianne Wysocki
Superbowl is the climax of the intramural football season. Teams work for the cherished Superbowl berths for two months. This year's Superbowl activities will be headlined by the Women's alumni team vs the third place women's finishers in the morning.

Why didn't my team win?

Theresa Clapp is stopped at the scrimmage line in Superbowl '79

The '78 Superbowl winners-The Alliance

The '79 Superbowl winners-The System

Charlie Thompson and teammates in Superbowl

The '79 Superbowl winners-The Rams