Theft Breeds Concern Over New Windows

by Timothy Bulson

A recent break-in at Regina Hall has led to concern that new energy efficient windows installed over the summer may not be crime-proof.

The break-in took place on August 30 in the room of Bryan Eby. After returning from dinner Eby found that his room had been broken into and approximately $500 in personal possessions were taken.

According to Eby, the window was slightly open when he and the other Resident Advisors who were involved in a three week training session left Regina. Eby’s was one of only two rooms occupied on the first floor.

The new windows have been installed in all student rooms in both Regina and St. Joseph’s Halls in an effort to reduce the amount of heat required to keep the rooms comfortable and to reduce energy costs.

Campus Safety Director Phil Johnson explained that the new windows cannot be secured whenever they are partially opened, and that both halves of the window as well as the screen can be slid open from the outside.

The horizontally sliding windows were not the first choice of the college, according to Director of Residence Life Brad Winkler.

“We had chosen double-hung windows, like you have in a home,” said Winkler. “But we had to change because of building codes.”

The building code requires 5.7 sq. ft. of space in the window, including 24 inches in height. The double-hung windows were not only 20 inches high, but surpassed the square footage requirement because they were almost 20 inches longer than necessary.

According to Winkler the building inspector would not allow the variation.

“We were about a month behind schedule when we finally got the approval for these windows. In fact, we were worried we might not get all of them replaced before school started,” said Winkler.

(The windows in public rooms in both dorms have yet to be replaced.)

The new windows are the most energy efficient available, costing approximately $39,000. Funding came from a reserve for repair and renovation for the future.

“There were many complaints with the old windows,” explains Winkler. “They had solid aluminum sashes and the cold conducted right through them which formed ice on the drawers. Also, they would not close tightly and the pressure from the heat pouring in by trying to keep the room warm was pushing the curtains out.”

In addition, the Windows in St. Joe’s were an ingram type, with only one section of glass.

Renovation and Financial Goals Progress

by Brian Lehmkuhle

Capitalizing on its 60 year contribution to the Western Michigan community, the Aquinas Builds Excellence Program has been garnering financial support for its renovation and expansion project—with much success.

During the primary campaign—concluded in June 1983—over four million dollars was pledged, and organizers are concluding solicitation activities as the five million dollar goal is neared.

Since the program has solicited no student monies (1982 tuition taken stem from higher operating costs), stressing the college’s importance in the community to potential donors has been a priority.

College President Norbert J. Hruby, the primary force behind the Aquinas Builds Excellence program, noted in the “Aquinas Builds Excellence” pamphlet distributed to the community that the theme is “a verifiable statement supported by our record and envisioned in our plans.”

Over the past ten years, the “record” includes initiating the Continuing Education Program for adults and offering classes for Senior Citizens through the Emeritus College, thereby raising the total college student population from 1200 to 4000.

Opening its doors to a wider range of people has allowed 12,000 people to take courses toward degrees.

These accomplishments have encouraged support from the Grand Rapids area, which reportedly receives 50 million dollars annually due to the college’s presence.

The financial support will fund the three-point plan, outlined by Hruby as his focus for the remainder of his term as President, ending in 1986.

The three points are:

1. A commitment of $1 million to the satisfactory completion of the master planning studies.

2. A commitment of $1 million to the renovation and expansion program.

3. A commitment of $2 million to the campus master planning program.

These three points are necessary to fulfill these objectives.

It is thought that these sessions, in the form of regular three hour classes, would help the student develop reading, writing, speaking and critical thinking skills.

Seniors Seminars would be established.

The purpose of these seminars would be to help students evaluate personal strengths and weaknesses, and integrate their learning experiences.

Such a committee does not, at this time, exist, and the Task Force felt one is needed for organizational purposes.

Secondly, Freshmen Exploration seminars were proposed to be required of all freshmen. These seminars would attempt to provide the student a chance to take an issue and explore it in depth in an inter-disciplinary fashion.

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These seminars would attemt to develop these skills early, and one of the best ways to do that is by dealing with a particular issue, it will show students how different disciplines interact.

Thirdly, the committee recommended that Integrative Seminars be established. The purpose of these seminars would be to help students study, personal strengths and weaknesses, and integrate their learning experiences.

These courses would involve choosing an issue and evaluating the students’ strong areas, along with developing a plan to continue with lifelong learning.

This course, also a required three hours, could be taken in the second semester of the junior year, or the first semester of the senior year.

Fourth, they recommended a new distribution area be added to the present Distribution Plan to take the place of some elective areas.

This area would deal with personal development, with the “record” including initiating the Continuing Education Program for adults and offering classes for Senior Citizens through the Emeritus College.

Sister Lenora Carmody, Chairperson of the Task Force, anticipates that decisions on the proposals will be made in early October.

Other members of the Task Force are Betty Taylor, Elizabeth Jenkins, Ken Steenstra, Char Griffin, Bill Whit, and Mike Bloom.
Guest Editorial

by Joe Zwier

Paradise Lost, Don Quixote, Faust, The Divine Comedy, Ulysses, King Lear, The Scarlet Letter, The Decameron, Das Kapital, The Prince, The Sun Also Rises, The Great Gatsby — it reads like a list of required reading for the well educated renaissance man or woman, but as anyone who has taken the time to read the literary classics (along with several lesser works) are their way.

The above literary classics (along with several lesser works) are among the current targets of that most desplicable of crits, the book banner. For as long as there have been books there have been book banners threatening to halt the flow of ideas with their vacuums at Regina kicks out more dirt than it picks up. An\textdagger (almost extinct) except for the prejudices of the censor. Sound ideas needn't fear the challenge and see what we might be headed toward if the book banners and green.

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Catholic Junior College Scholarship Begins

Catholic Junior College, the predecessor of Aquinas College, helped many Michigan young people get a start on their education. An annual anniversary of the founding of CJC, decided to set up a special endowment fund to preserve the memory of the college and the integral part it played in the history and development of Aquinas.

Recipients of scholarships through the Catholic Junior College Scholarship Fund will be chosen on the basis of financial need. Preference will be given to graduates of Grand Rapids Catholic Central and West Catholic high schools because many CJC alumni attended these schools. Selection of recipients will be made through the Aquinas Financial Aid Office.

Yearbook Pizza Raffle

The Yearbook staff would like to congratulate the $5.00 Russo's Pizza Gift Certifi- cate winners. The five winners are:

- Brian Lehmkule
- Don Pulpel
- Janet Yowash
- Rev. Cletus Johnson.
- Terry Bocian.

The next drawing will be
October 1st.

Tickets will be 25 cents apiece or five for $1.00, and are available at the Ad Building, rooms 343, 349 and 432 and the Yearbook Office.

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"We do not mind running over there to check out a report. It is better to have called than to have something happen," said Johnson.

Sally Christian Opens Black Tie Series

by Colleen Kelly

The Aquinas Black Tie Series presents a classical piano recital with a Spanish flavor, to be given by Sally Christian. The first concert of the year will be September 10 at 8 pm.

The Black Tie Series strives to bring fine arts programs to the Aquinas community at reasonable prices.

Pianist Sally Christian well deserves her "fine arts" title. She has given two concerts at New York's Carnegie Hall, and two of her compositions were won in the David S. Bates Composers Competition.

She also appears regularly in the chamber music ensemble "Ophuras" of Fresno, CA, and has played as a soloist with the Santa Cruz Chamber Orchestra and the Berkeley Symphony.

Christian earned her Masters in Music at California State University of Fresno. Her education continued under the instruction of pianists Philip Lorenz and Claudio Arrau.

Prentice, Christian is a full-time piano tutor and faculty member at Fresno City College. Tickets will be $5.50 for Students, $5.50 for faculty/staff. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office, lower level of Wege Center.

There will be a reception following in Wege Student Lounge.

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We had an exciting program this summer," reflected Merri Warren, the director of the Gifted and Talented Program held at Aquinas this summer. The experimental program was designed for students ten—sixteen years old who were recommended by their teachers on the basis of special talents or above average ability in various academic subjects.

The participating Aquinas instructors were Ferdi Martinez, who taught Art and Watercolor Design, Jean de Martinez, for Spanish, and future AQ teacher (beginning next semester) Kim Hoag, for Theatre and Advanced Theatre.

The visiting instructors were June Stoppels, who taught Creative Writing and Puppetry, Jeanine Kemp, Creative Thinking, and Judy Jenson, for Ballet and Advanced Ballet.

“We wanted some people who had some experience in certain areas we couldn’t cover and who could work well with gifted and talented children” said Merri Warren.

The staff was assisted by two Aquinas students, Takako Ueda and Cindy Schauer.

The Gifted and Talented Program was designed when the Education Department realized there was a need for a program for middle school and junior high exceptional students. According to Warren, there is a program for preschool and first graders called Discovery, and a program for early elementary students at Grand Valley State University, but nothing in the Grand Rapids area for older students.

Evaluations from the parents and the 42 students show to Warren that the two three week sessions were successful and warranted further surveying to see if there is a marketable need for developing a year-long Gifted and Talented Program in the Grand Rapids area.

The attendance record could be another success measurement. “Other than one girl missing two days due to a sprained ankle, no one missed any days in the first of the two week sessions. That’s 100% attendance” said Merri Warren.

Their “Attendance Roll” included two skeptical parents. Apparently, two fathers were not sure what they thought of a course entitled “Creative Thinking” at the Parent/Child Introduction Night held on the Thursday before the program began. Merri Warren invited them to observe the first class.

“They ended up staying for the entire three weeks” exclaimed Warren. “One even paid his own tuition at the end.”
Women’s Cross Country

by Margaret Knizacky

"As always I’m looking forward to a winning season, remarked Coach John Mchasekey about her volleyball team. It will be hard with only ten women, two seniors and five sophomores. The women are having conflicts between their practices so there have been few times when all the players are at practice at one time. This makes it hard to scrimmage so their first game will also be their first scrimmage. "This could help us or hurt," commented Jill Gonzalez. "We could have used that game situation experience but we've had a lot of time to work on techniques." The team has changed leagues from the AIAW to the NAIA making this the first year in which all Aquinas sports teams are in the same league. With the new league comes new opponents and higher potential. Included on this list are Saginaw Valley and Hillsdale who hold the advantage of ath­letic scholarships and recruiting.

The assistant coach Steve Woodcock of Spring Arbor High School has faith in the team and believes that "The players work hard in practice and if they work just as hard in games they’ll be okay."
Intramural Overview

by Scott Mousaeu

The time has arrived for the kickoff of fall intramurals with this year promising to be as exciting as last.

Intramurals are a good outlet from academic demands, annoying professors and ordinary stress. Here is what the program will be in store for the semester.

In September, the men's and women's slow pitch softball games get underway, and a singles and mixed doubles tennis tournament will be offered.

October includes men's and women's flag football league that leads to a spectacular "Super Bowl". Following the championship game the traditional Homecoming Dance is held.

For paddle ball enthusiasts there is a singles and doubles men's and women's tournament is set up. In November and December there is a three-man basketball tournament and a singles and doubles men's and women's in table tennis. After break, in January and February begins the men's and women's basketball league and the singles and doubles paddle-ball tournament.

In March and April a co-ed volleyball tournament is held. In April and May there is a men's and women's softball tournament and a scratch golf tournament.

From the variety offered by the intramural department, surely there is something to whet everyone's athletic appetite.

Film Series Now Free!

by Timothy Bulbon

Based on the policy that all students should be able to attend activities that are paid for by tuition (without further cost) the Senate has a program to show movies and an Intramural NOTE.

All softball teams note that there was an error in the original schedule. If your team was scheduled to play at FIELD 1 - please use FIELD 2, and team will be scheduled to play on FIELD 2 use FIELD 1. Times and match-ups will remain the same.

Senate Offers Many Activities For Students

by Ole Broersen

There are two areas in which the Student Senate is involved. The Senators represent the students and their program activities.

We are here to represent the students in any way that they need help. We welcome input from students," said Vice-Chairperson Janet Moonow.

The Student Senate is concerned with student and academic life, and tries to work through related problems.

If any problems arise which have been overlooked by Campus Safety or the Cafeteria the Senate will evaluate them and, if needed, carry any information to the respective department.

These problems are usually brought to the Senate by way of the students themselves. Another concern of the Senate is academic life. If students are having problems with grades or are on academic probation, they can come to the Senate for help.

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by Beth Mack

Lambda Iota Tau Welcomes Members

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The Senate has camping equipment and skis available to students. A small deposit is required that will be refunded when the equipment is returned.

Bowl Parties: There are two Bowl Parties scheduled, one in the fall and one in the spring. They are held behind East Regina Hall, and live bands will provided.

Spring Fling: A Senate sponsored informal dance.

Winter Fest: A week-long winter festival which includes a sculpture contest, traying behind Regina Hall, and ending with a dance.

Coffee House: Guest musicians will be performing in the Snack Bar during selected lunch and evening times.

Moonow said, "These activities are some of the plans we have for the year, but we are open to suggestions from the students. We need to know what they want in order to be effective."

There is also a commuter newsletter published by the Senate for the students living off campus.

The Senate also plans major concerts, tournaments and movies. Occasionally there are free tickets to the Symphony and the theater donated to the Senate by the various organizations.
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