Aquinas students entering RBC facilities.

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**Ghosts Haunt AQ**

by Janine Walsh

Are there really ghosts in Grand Rapids? Perhaps this question can be answered by Gary Eberle, Writing Skills Specialist and author of Haunted Houses, Vol. II.

Eberle's fascination with ghosts began in England when he joined in the Ghost Walks of Bath, a tour of the eighteenth century city that began in a haunted theater and pub.

His interest in ghosts was renewed when Don Farrant, the author of The Haunted Houses of Grand Rapids, Volume I, offered Eberle a list of contacts with which to begin a second volume. This was the stimulus that got Eberle started.

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**Tree Symbolizes Peace**

by Kathy Goodwin

Aquinas College, already the home of a variety of trees, will soon be receiving a new, symbolic addition. To celebrate the conclusion of Ground Zero Week II, sponsored by the Social Action Committee, a small Scotch Pine tree was dedicated.

It is a symbol of the college's commitment to peace and will be planted at a suitable sandy location on campus.

The October 1st tree dedication ceremony opened with a speech on the medical effects of nuclear war, presented by a representative of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The recent removal of the civil defense marker (the bomb shelter sign) from the front of the Administration Building was addressed. It was cited that the building would not be a safe shelter during nuclear attack.

Propel B, the Nuclear Freeze Initiative on the November 2 ballot, was also discussed.

The tree was dedicated at the conclusion of the program as a symbol of the reawakening of the peace movement in our country and the raising of consciousness concerning the potential effects of nuclear war.

The following is a reflection on the symbolism which the new peace tree holds for Aquinas, excerpted from the dedication by Mary Beth Staunton and Kathy Goodwin.

"No distinction do its branches make. It reaches out to all people in all directions—north to Canada, south to Latin America, west to China, and east to Russia."

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**Aquinas Rents Classroom And Parking Space**

by Tim Bulson

The American, Way of Life, with its dependence on the automobile, has forced Aquinas students to use facilities at a neighboring college for parking and classroom space.

Because of the continued growth of the night-time programs—particularly Continuing Education—Aquinas is leasing space at nearby Reformed Bible College.

Paul Nelson, Director of Continuing Education, said he has received numerous complaints in the past concerning parking problems on campus after 6 p.m. and cites 10-15% annual growth in the evening programs as the cause.

"People were getting out of work late, or coming to class after rushing through dinner with their families and not being able to find a parking place on campus after 6:15 p.m." said Nelson.

"We have pride in the service we are offering to people, and are sensitive to their needs, so we began looking for alternatives."

RBC was contacted after Aquinas considered the addition of new parking spaces on campus, and after contacting St. Thomas Church and Temple Immanuel about the use of their facilities.

(Aquinas currently uses parking lots at both during sporting events.)
Throughout the 12 years SUNRISE has been in existence, it has seen many modifications and changes. Although the number of volumes has increased from year to year, the professional and journalistic standards may have not. Recent editors have allowed the paper to slide downhill to the point where the faculty became concerned with the sample it was putting up. As a staff, we have decided to return the SUNRISE to the level of professionalism it once held.

We have begun this process by creating a new masthead, a new logo has been added, and there is more consistency in the style of writing and editing.

It is our belief that these, and future changes, will create an image for SUNRISE—a source that can be relied on for news and information.

Believing that SUNRISE should represent all facets of the college, we will broaden our coverage to include Christopher House, Emeritus Center, and the Continuing Education Program.

In an effort to upgrade the quality of writing, and to make the SUNRISE a learning experience, writing seminars will be held for all writers and interested students—with the hope of including more students and their input on the paper.

In addition, four members of the editorial staff are also on the Publications Board, whose purpose is to establish, interpret, and carry out editorial and advertising policy.

Simply stated, the editorial policy of the SUNRISE is to present all of the available news accurately and without bias.

In conclusion, we want to stress that SUNRISE will never be perfect, but we will make every effort to improve its quality and to continue to do so in the future.

We believe Aquinas is more than a place to go to school, it is a community that deserves a paper that it can be proud of.

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Staff Meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 7, at 5:45 p.m. in the SUNRISE office.

Dear Editors,

I would like to comment on "Rumors Palace, Inc.", which has changed its name since the second issue of SUNRISE. I enjoyed "Rumors" immensely and I enjoyed the last column, but I felt the recent column about roommates was amusing and informative.

I am in my third year of residing in the dorms, and using my own experience, I find the roommates column OH, SO TRUE! As to the letters to the editors, denouncing "Rumors", I would like to say a few words.

First, the column never put any specific person down. If an individual would like to place himself in any of the categories it is that individual's own choice.

Second, I know from living here, on this specific campus rumors fly right and left. Only these grapevine rumors speak of specific individuals.

"Rumors" never accused anyone of anything EXCEPT a specific party, which has been an annual fling as long as I have been here.

It is our goal, as a staff, to continue to publish informatory columns that deal with events that are taking place on campus.

The column never spread any rumors about any people at the party or what events went on.

Nothing damaging was said by the authors.

Thrid, the categories of group description that were explained in the article were well-known groups made up in the authors' minds. The authors just made these groups amusing and understandable.

The last point I would like to make is that the column was written for those who have a sense of humor. If you do not like the column, then don't read it.

I sincerely hope you keep this column. It gives a hometown touch to the SUNRISE.

Thank you,

Elaine L. Nelson

Dear Editors,

I would like to comment on the editorial in the last issue of SUNRISE. I'm sure we can all appreciate the trials and tribulations of doing a job where you depend on others.

In your editorial you discussed the duties and responsibilities of your staff and the SUNRISE. You also gave the reader instructions as to how they should go about getting involved in the newspaper, and what is expected of the SUNRISE workers.

This, however enlightening, is an improper use of the space reserved for "Editor's Pals".

The editorial space is to be used by the editor(s) to express their opinions or the issues of the day or of special interest to the community.

Was this editorial written in this style? I'm my impression that it was not.

This editorial seemed as if it would be more instrumental at a staff meeting.

Furthermore, I would like to express my concern over the statements at the end of the editorial. The statement, "... We don't appreciate being let down, so be reasonable and responsible when committing your valuable time," is a negative way of introducing yourself as a possible alternative to the students.

In a time when students already have enough stress from student activities, one would presume that an organization such as SUNRISE would accept any amount of people's "valuable time" that they can give.

Please try not to sow the seeds of apathy so deeply planted in the Aquinas community.

I thank you for the consideration of my comments.

Sincerely,

Michael Olson

Dear Michael,

You are correct—my article should never have been called an "editorial" but rather an "editor's note", or something more appropriate. Thank you for your correction.

Sincerely,

Colleen Kelly Editor

by Suzanne Kraus and David Kesinger

A part of the Aquinas College Community itself, that which is usually gone unnoticed is the Academic Affairs and Student Affairs Committees. Academic Affairs deals with the college policies and decisions that affect curriculum and general academic life of all Aquinas Students. Student Affairs deals with the students' lives on a current issue basis.

From financial aid to elections to cafeteria food, Student Affairs deals with complaints, suggestions, and opinions of the students. Report forms have been developed in order to improve communication between students and the Academic and Student Affairs committees.

Grievances as well as suggestions may be submitted.

Details of student grievances (suggestions) and any follow-up action will be kept as confidential as possible.

Forms are available in the Senate office.

Backpacking Trip

The Smokey Mountain backpacking trip will be held Oct. 12-24. Cost is $65. Sign up in the Senate Office, space is limited.

Musical/Comedy Team

Fast and Missed, a musical comedy team, will be featured Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the Snack- Bar. They will be performing from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The Special Events Committee of the Student Senate will sponsor its 11th annual Oktoberfest on October 9.

Jackie Mazura, who is in charge of the Special Events Committee, said, "We have a lot to offer at Oktoberfest this year—good food, good music, and great times. We encourage all Aquinas students to participate in the Oktoberfest!"

Corrections from the last issue

"Rumour Palace" was changed to "Brut" by its co-authors, Lynn Thomas and Carolyn Sloan because the term "rumour" was deemed inappropriate and misleading. "Brut" is a French word for "talk about".
Contributions

A Freshman's Bird-eye View

An experience that is unique only to freshmen is the first trip home. For many college freshmen, college is the first extended leave from home; therefore, that first homeschooling is a traumatic experience. Everything doesn't stay the same.

Your room becomes occupied by a younger sibling along with an abundance of foreign objects. Or worse— you return to find your place taken by a new pet. (As a freshman, this was my experience.) But the ultimate shock is to find this animal sleeps in your bed! Why don't they just give it your name? Of all pets it is a cat. I hate cats—the way they sneak around and claw the furniture.

Another shock was to find real food in the refrigerator. After flashing my ID to my Mom, I enjoyed an abundance of unprocessed edibles as I thought about all the students at Wege student center. After being home for a weekend, I decided I no longer can cut down Mom's food.

But I can still count the 17 days left until Midterm break.

A Back to School Natural Oddity

Before sending her son Johnny back to school, Mrs. Walker tried to crossbreed his garaminals. Johnny learned his first lesson of the year... IT'S NOT NICE TO FOOL WITH MOTHER NATURE.

Dribbles

Princeton—how did you get to be such a stock exchange wizard?

By Jenny Schmitt

What If?

Health Center

Questions about your health?

You may find the answers to be as close as your telephone. St. Mary's TEL-MED Library is a collection of tape-recorded information on many medical topics. Just call 774.9100 and request the code number of the subject tape that you would like to hear.

A few of the topics are: (609) "Gimmicks to help you quit smoking;" (1101) "Exercising—Warm up slowly;" (38) "Fli;" and (1945) "So you love an alcoholic." Some tapes are also available in Spanish.

Sunshine Ads

Congratulations to Richard Macklin, 1982 graduate of Aquinas College, for being accepted into the Internship term at Thomas Cooley School of Law.

I am very proud of you!

Love, Ann

By Margaret Chappell

Bruit

As one who has a deep commitment to the value of a free press I have always found myself in a minority. There are very few people who want the press to be free in any meaningful fashion.

George E. Reedy
(The Mass Media and Modern Democracy, 1974)

The wicked north wind has blown up some flurries lately. . . . to these flurries we dedicate this section.

In reference to our title change (Rumor Palace Inc.) it was suggested by outside sources! We wish to address the "Letters to the Editor" by saying: "Thank you!" and we take your comments as compliments, considering you found it important enough to put on your agenda that week. We are also happy that your fingers are not on the panic button.

On to bigger and more important issues . . .

Maryanne Wysocki and Sharon Ryslyk have an Art show October 9, 10:00 to 4:00 in the Louvre Room.

Oktoberfest is the weekend of the ninth also. It should be safe and the "fixin's." At Oktoberfest on October 9, they will be selling baked potatoes all weekend and will be celebrating September and October birthdays.

Till next time . . . October Break is on its way.

By Jack Cotter

by Lynn Thomas and Carolyn Sloan

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Off The Shelf

by Larry Zyuk

The Learning Resource Center’s popular paperback exchange racks are in need of rejuvenation.

“What’s the problem with the exchange?” you ask.

Through donations of faculty, students, and the community, the LRC has assembled about two hundred paperbacks to support recreational reading.

The titles are mostly popular fiction; novels, spy thrillers, mysteries, and some non-fiction. Unlike other material in the LRC, these do not check-out. Simply take what you want to read. Bring it back or keep it, or bring in your own paperbacks for others to read.

Some of the titles on the rack have been around for a few years. The selection needs a little rejuvenation. If anyone has some old paperbacks they would like to clear out, bring them to the LRC. On rainy days or snowey weekends, someone will thank you for your thoughtfulness.

CAVA Activities

CAVA (Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas) is very much in action again this year. Many students have volunteered their time and talents to serve in various capacities in the Grand Rapids area.

Currently there are: 3 students volunteering in hospitals as patient transporters and friendly visitors, 1 student volunteering to teach sign language to deaf children at West Oakview, 1 student is spending a few hours a week volunteering as a “Double Decker Jump rope Coach” for the Gut Scouts, 2 students are working at Capital Lunch, serving meals to the indigent.

Several students are involved in the Big Brother/Big Sister program at D.A. Blodgett Homes for Children, 1 student works one-on-one with a child from St. John’s Children’s Home, 4 students are helping area churches by teaching C.C.D., 1 student is teaching two Vietnamese boys in an East Grand Rapids foster home.

Along with these, there are several others working on special projects like home repairs for area needy, helping the CAVASAC office, making signs and posters, and distributing information.

CAVA has a busy year ahead. Along with these individual commitments, we are looking forward to a special Hunger Project with SAC, a Christmas project, and a Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon tentatively scheduled for Saturday, March 19th.

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Muralist Larry Blovits

LECTURED FOR SOUPS ON

by Ellen Jackson

Larry Blovits, Chairman of the Aquinas Art Department and recently elected to be a member of the Pastel Society, gave a slide show presentation of some of his mural work on Thursday, September 23. The presentation, entitled "Off the Wall," held in Wege Ballroom, was the second of the Soupcon/Soap's On Series.

A half-hour in Montabella High School of Blanchard, Michigan, displays Blovits’ largest mural, which measures 7 ft. high by 63 ft. long. The mural took him 7 months to complete—a total of 600 hours of work. Blovits used figures from scrapbooks and museums in an attempt to bring together the history of the six communities which the consolidated school system represents. Working from small photographs, he sketched figures on graph paper, then traced over the sketches with a ballpoint pen to the prepared drywall. Included in the mural was a life-sized self-portrait. A slightly smaller mural, measuring 6 ft. by 20 ft. was done for a hospital in Edmore. This mural—painted in his studio on canvas—depicted a similar theme, and took him 6 months to complete. Gathering his materials from historical societies, among other sources, he more or less composed the mural as he went along.

Once the work had been transferred to the hospital—which involved taking it through the window of his second floor studio, and lowering it to the ground—Blovits decided to change many of the things in the mural and ended up repainting the entire surface bit by bit.

Blovits, one of about 12 muralists in Michigan, "likes the challenge of murals," and although he has no more planned in the near future, "will keep busy with other mediums."

Rysdyk And Wysocki

Open Art Show

Sharon Rysdyk and Marianne Wysocki will open their joint Senior Art Show on October 19th with a reception.

As seniors, they are required as Art Majors to organize, finance, and present a collection of their works in a show. Rysdyk and Wysocki decided on a joint show.
Profile: Physical Education Department
Compiled and photographed by Takako Ueda.

Betty Taylor
Chair Person: Associate Professor of Health, Recreation/Physical Education. Her favorite classes are Folk/Square Dancing and P.E. in Elementary School. She said she is looking forward to participating in the Ireland Program next semester.

Mary Ann Ellis
Department Secretary
She enjoys playing tennis every week.

Terry Bocian
Associate Professor of Health, Recreation/Physical Education, Athletic Director. Basketball and baseball coach. His favorite things to eat are steak, ice cream, and Mexican Food.

David Lacey
Athletic Trainer-certified. He believes that Education should be fun because one can learn better when he or she enjoys it.

Sidney A. Dawson
Adjunct, Assistant Professor of Health, Recreation/Physical Education. Her favorite class is “First Aid.”

Ernie Mousseau
Associate Professor of Health, Recreation/Physical Education. He coaches indoor and outdoor track and cross country, and is in charge of intramurals.

Lenore Kalenda
Associate professor of Health, Recreation/Physical Education. She also taught at Wyoming Elementary, Junior High, and High School, Lansing Community College, and University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Patricia Marie Tibaldi
Assistant Athletic Director. She enjoys coaching and all physical activities.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series designed to become better acquainted with the Aquinas faculty.
Wadas, Stratton Lead Saints

by Brian Lehmkulhe

Strong individual performances will be leading the Aquinas College Women's Cross-Country into their final two meets before break.

Freshmen Sue Stratton and Debbie Wadas have consistently placed in the top ten at Saint meets, and hope to continue the trend through Saturday's Western Michigan Invitational (October 9) and the Hillsdale Invitational (October 16).

Wadas, who has led Aquinas individually in all of its competitions, finished lower than second (for the first time in three weeks) at the Ferris Invitational on October 1. She still cracked the top five, (3rd place) with Stratton following in ninth. Despite the help of senior Margaret Knapp and Sue Schoenborn (22nd place), the Saints couldn't catch any of the other three squads at the meet, teamwise.

September 24th, Aquinas had a double-dual meet at Alma College against Alma and Hope. Scoring and placing gets very complicated. A dual meet involves two teams against each other.

A double dual means 3 teams are involved: this case it was Alma vs. Hope, Alma vs. Aquinas, and Aquinas vs. Hope. So actually three separate meets are in one race.

Competing against Alma, Aquinas as a team lost 21-36. Wadas placed 2nd and Stratton placed 5th. Coach Mike Woodbeck noted that Alma has one of the better woman's teams in the state.

The Saints fared better against Hope, where a first place by Wadas, along with Stratton's fourth place, kept the score close 26-31, by Tim Weber

Harriers Work To Place

As the Aquinas College Men's cross country team approaches the mid-portion of their schedule, they continue to be optimistic about their health as a team.

Bob Michileutti, the team's fourth man, remained side-lined from competition the past two weeks. This has hurt the team, but Aquinas' sixth man, Todd Koepke, has started to fill the gap and continues to improve on his performance with five man, Paul Judd.

On September 24, the team traveled to Notre Dame to compete in the National Catholic Championships.

Aquinas took 14th overall with Brian Lehmkuhle placing 27th overall with a time of 25:42. Tim Weber took 55th in 26:21, Brian Weirick 60th in 26:30, Paul Judd 97th in 27:23, and Todd Koepke 118th in 28:34, rounding out the scoring.

Davie Barstis and Reggie Leon took 124th and 133rd respectively, out of the 150 runners, as 6th and 7th men on the team.

Ferris State College visited Aquinas on September 21st for a dual meet. Aquinas almost placed their top two men ahead of Ferris' first man. Lehmkuhle finished 18th in 25:15 and Weber, third place, was eight seconds behind the second place finisher from Ferris in 25:32.

What hurt Aquinas was that Ferris sandwicd 3 runners in between Weber and Aquinas' third man, Brian Weirick, who finished 7th in 26:06.

Paul Judd took 12th place in 26:37, and Todd Koepke took 16th in 28:01. Through the final score was Ferris 25 to Aquinas' 34, Coach Ernie Mousseau was pleased—especially Michileutti was absent from the competition; and the team still did respectable.

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Also aiding in the Hope scoring were team places Schoenberg (6th), Pfaff (8th), and Laurie Gedritis (12th).

Wadas, in first place with a time of 18:11, took up the course at the dual with Ferris on Aquinas' home course on September 21. In the process, she set the course record and defeated nemesis Denise DeLong of Ferris.

Stratton joined Wadas in turning in an outstanding performance with a third place finish and a time of 19:21.

Ferris' depth showed in the team results though, as they won the meet.

Schoenberg (8th place), Pfaff (11th), and Gedritis (12th) added Aquinas' score.

Sophomore Margaret Knapp and freshman Kathleen Parker have also been competing in the meets, but sources inside the team indicate they may miss the Western Invitational.

A preview at the Saint version of Van Halen's "Dancing in the Streets," performed for the first time in practice on September 27, proved to be a hit among the girls. Credit the individuals on that count-most of the ideas come from the cheerleaders themselves, not all from Ross.

Formations are still an important part of the cheerleaders, despite the lack of male support. Pyramids and other "human structures" usually take up about 45 minutes of a two hour practice session.

It all seems like a lot of work, but the rewards. "We had a lot of games towards the end of last season where we would get home at around midnight," Victor stated, "but it was a lot of fun. We had fun as a team.

"We've had a game where the fan support was down, and the fans didn't seem to be with us too much," Miller said. "But there are some who do appreciate us." One is Tom Bocian, Coach, for one, helped stop budget cuts on our squad last year.

Perhaps Bocian realizes the real value of the cheerleaders; yet the team still has the funds to get new uniforms to replace the present uniforms which Ross describes as "tacky." Sadly, they still have totally useless male uniforms!

by Liz Biermacher

With three dual matches and the Aquinas Fall Classic under its belt, the Aquinas golf squad is already looking forward to a successful spring season, according to Coach Tom Gunn.

Before wrapping up the fall half of the season however, the team will participate in the Notre Dame Invitational, where they will face teams from all over the Midwest.

The team is using the fall matches to both rebuild and to prepare for the spring season, which will consist mostly of 12 tournaments rather than match play, according to Gunn.

The Saints ended this year senior Brian Telsonow, with sophomore Parmello Olson playing second, junior Kevin O'Brien third, and freshman Ed Rode golfing fourth.

"We have a pretty solid first four," commented Gunn, "There is a real toss-up for fifth man.

The three players battling for fifth position are junior transfer Rom Romanzi, sophomore Ed Bialek, and freshmen Ken Allen.

Aquinas lost the first match of the season 305-312 to Hope College on Sept. 15, at Palmer Park.

The Saints second match, also at Palmer on Sept. 16, proved successful. The team tied with Kalamazoo College 323-320 to record the first victory of the year.

On Sept. 21, Kalamazoo got its revenge by beating the Saints 356-314 in a one-sided contest at Kalamazoo Country Club.

The Aquinas Fall Classic—held Sept. 24 at Palmer Park—contd. on pg. 7

Athlete's Foot Locker

by Brian Lehmkulhe

“We're looking for a few good men.”

No, this is not an advertisement for the Marines; just a simple appeal from the eight shapely females who make up the Aquinas Cheerleading Squad.

The 1982-83 team, comprised of four sophomores and four freshmen, boasts only two veterans: Patti Miller and Nancy Victor.

That in itself is not so disheartening—but the fact that none of last year’s “male” participants come back is. Especially when one considers that four of those 1981-82 men are still going to school at Aquinas. Despite the fact that six new Saint women have joined the cheering roster, no new men have stepped forward.

Just what is the problem?

“They're just afraid,” Miller said. “Some don’t think that they have the potential and some just don’t want to be the only guy on the team. One cheerleader from last year, Ferry Snyder, would like to come out, if other guys would too.

“A lot of it is that they (guys) just don’t know what it’s all about. They think cheering is just for girls.” That’s one of the myths about cheerleading, according to Miller.

Many people are in the high school mentality concerning cheerleaders. Where high schools generally use only females as pom­pons/cheerleaders, college groups are a compliment of male and female interaction.

“It is more different,” Miller noted. “We can still do a lot of the dances and cheerleading, but we've lost so much of our ability to do formations and throws. You need guys for the strength.”

Patti Miller even went so far as to outline the advantages, which include:

1) Free shoes and Uniforms
2) Out of fun
3) EIGHT GIRLS IN SHORTS!!!

Third year Coach Jim Ross, who was himself a cheerleader (MSU) and a Cheerleading All-American, has introduced more male formations, such as dances and floor routines.

Miller and Victor have been working on “more precise” style.

“We'll be a lot better in dance,” Victor said, with Miller adding that the team would be “good dancers” and “not just out there.”

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Intramural Softball Season Winds Down

Drunkards Team Stands Undefeated

by Scott Mousseau

The fall intramural season is winding down with one team having a shot at the first place. The Drunkards.

Highlights from intramural action:

69'ers Crook Horntoads

On September 15, the 69'ers edged the Horntoads 4-3. The 69'ers got on the board early with two runs scored by John Petrich and Tim Davidek. The Horntoads retaliated when Mike Mendez scored when Jesus Hernandez scored him in a single. To tie the score at two, Kevin Johnson scored when Chris Wilde knocked him in with a double. The Horntoads scored another run when Dave Miles crossed the plate. In the top of the seventh inning, the 69'ers racked up two runs by Tom Salter and John Ricki.

The Drunkard Curbed Foulanguage

On September 15, the Drunkards perched atop the Intramural standings—edging Foulanguage 5-4. During the first two innings, the Drunkards pulled out to a 2-1 lead when Brad Thomas and Chris Horak scored. In the bottom of the second, the Foulanguage’s Jim Leva scored a run aided by Joe Dodge’s and Dan Pupel’s hits. In the fourth inning, Dave Bescheel scored and so did Sam Turner for the Drunkards—Randy Hansen and Jim Brannigan smacked them in with key hits. Foulanguage answered with two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning when Dan Pupel and Greg Baltschak scored. In the sixth inning, Rob Doremiere scored and salted the victory away for the Drunkards.

Gamecocks Creak Old-Timers

On September 15, the Gamecocks destroyed Old Timers 14-0 in a two inning affair. The Gamecock bats were booming when Pat O’Hearn, John Neering, Bill Melcher, and Mike Michaud scored runs and collected hits.

Longshots Beat Binges

On September 15, Longshots edged Binges 6-5. The Binges’ runs were scored by Todd Marino (1), Randy Kuzawa (2), Chris Horak (1), and Tim Dyer (1). Key hits were made by Eric Sturr and Jim Buchanan.

Most of the runs scored by the Longshots was hit in the bottom of the fourth when four runs were scored by Steve Tomaczak, Jim Brannigan, and two runs by Elizabeth Prebenda. In the sixth, Dan Hearn was knocked in by Tony Nethercott, and another run scored. For the Drunkards-Randy Hansen and Jim Brannigan smacked them two runs and Elizabeth Prebenda smacked a hit for Dibbies.

Dibbies Beat Gorks

On September 10, Dibbies downed Gorks 12-8. Mary Mullins scored two runs for Dibbies and Cheryl Bertram hit a home run to pace the attack. For the Gorks, Kathy Grzegor­ski scored two runs, Maureen Willis, one run, and Cheryl Punshen, one run.

WOMEN’S IM SOFTBALL

Teams Wins Losses

Dibbies 3 1

Fubar 2 1

Gorks 0 3

P.E. Club

The goal of the IN SHAPE Club (Interest In Sound Health And Physical Education) is to show people the benefits that an active life can bring.

The club is designed to help give Aquinas students with an interest in various outdoor physical activities a chance to practice them.

The club is also available to answer any questions concerning health and problems dealing with related fields.

There is no obligation to join the P.E. Club. The club hopes that people take an interest in their own health, and if people can be made aware of this, the club will be successful.

Scheduled events include: A Hike on October 14, a “Laxaton” in November, White Water Rafting in West Virginia, and a trip to the National Association of Physical Education, Health and Recreation Convention.

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“Students no longer come running things ready for the RBC parking lots, and the Willowbrook areas as a part of their regular routine. “For example, there are two in the Heritage Hill area, one in Allendale, and one near Wyoming. Common factors seem to be that the houses are old and that someone has died in them.”

In response to the question of whether there are really ghosts in Grand Rapids, Eberle replied, “People say there are. I could only believe that most of the people I talked to were sincere. But I don’t think it happens as often as people think.”

Eberle was pleased to see the balance the team showed and was “looking for a better performance at the Notre Dame Invitational.”
New members inducted on Oct. 29.

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Carl Scherfner donates a pint of blood at the recent Tri-Beta blood drive.

Members of the Aquinas community on the Senate-sponsored canoe trip last weekend.

Students listen to a speech on the medical effects of nuclear war, presented as part of Ground Zero Week II activities.