Sisters to Move Off Campus

Lowe Mansion to Be Revamped

by John J. Maslanka

In an announcement made today at the state of the college address, the college community was informed that the Dominican Sisters will in fact be moving out of the Lowe mansion to an undetermined location sometime before May 25. According to Sr. Barbara Hansen, decisions are being made now by the Marywood Dominican Sisters of Grand Rapids in regards to the new housing of the 16 sisters now housed in the Lowe mansion.

"Rented housing near by, institutionally owned housing such as the House of Studies and convents not far from campus are being considered," stated Hansen. "Eventually, the gatehouse as well (when the development office is moved out) will be made into sisters' housing."

Main renovations being planned for the Lowe mansion will be new wiring and changes made to accommodate handicapped persons as well as bringing the building up to fire codes. "Great care is being taken to preserve the ground floor in its present state," commented Hansen. The architectural firm of Steenwyck and Associates will be handling the renovations. "They are an architectural firm known for historic preservation and they are the firm that helped us with the Pastoral Center and the LRC," she said.

Offices that will be moved to the building when the work is done include: the Development office and the office of the President on the first floor. The Business office, the office of the Academic vice-president and faculty offices will be on the second and third floors.

Approximately 22 faculty offices will be moved from their present location to the new Lowe building, most of the offices will be from the humanities. These would include: Philosophy, English, Religion, Political Science, and Psychology. Offices that are used for teaching as well as the offices of the "evening majors" will be kept in the Administration building.

"This and the keeping of the offices used most by students such as the Registrars, Student Accounts, and Financial Aid offices will keep the greatest amount of traffic out of the Lowe mansion as possible," said Hansen. "We wouldn't want too many people going through the building because this might cause damaging wear and tear to it."

Space on the first floor is also going to be renovated and by second semester, next year, new classrooms hope to be acquired by the move.

Phonathon Rings

$12,000

The Spring 1981 Alumni Phonathon was once again a success, according to Bryan Mincks, director of the annual fund. In the seven nights of calling a total of $12,098 was reached. 152 alumni were contacted, with 562 making specific pledges and 275 making pledges of support.

This spring, there were 84 volunteers, 43 of which were Aquinas students. Of the seven clubs and organizations that participated, the Aquinas Women's Softball team had fourteen volunteers, the most members of any organization. This year, totals from both the fall and spring Phonathons amounted to $50,451 and compared with last year's total of $36,000. The goal this year is $95,000 and so far $72,000 has been reached.

An "A" Is An "A"

The new grading system, to go into effect next fall, will make a "sharper distinction" between grades said Sister Lenore Carmody, dean of instruction.

The new system which will replace the old system (4.0 A; 3.0 B+; B; 2.0 C+) is:

A= 4.0
A-= 3.7
B+= 3.3, B= 3.0, B-= 2.7
C+= 2.3, C= 2.0, C-= 1.7
NC will remain at 0.0

Even though "the old and new systems are quite comparable" said Sister Lenore Carmody, "people will get recognized for getting a B+ as compared to the old system, where the B+ student received the same grade as the B-student."

A-2.0: Students will not be able to graduate with a C-average.

Jazz Festival Draws Talent From Midwest

by Joan Deloria

This weekend Aquinas will host the annual Jazz Festival comprised of over 500 musicians. These musicians come from numerous colleges and universities across Michigan and surrounding states. The performances and clinics will take place in the fieldhouse on Saturday and Sunday, February 28 and March 1.

Due to the help of the Community Senate with funding, regular full-time Aquinas students and faculty will be admitted at no charge. The charge for all other students will be $2.00. General admission will be $3.50 per afternoon, $5.00 per night, or $6.50 for an entire day. Refreshments will be offered both days and evenings.

Bruce Early, in anticipation of the event, said, "The festival is growing every year. This year promises to be the best ever. There should be something for every musical taste."
Dear Editors,

As active members of the French Club, we were greatly perturbed at the Editorial Viewpoint column in the last issue of the SUNRISE. We feel that such an attack on our particular club is totally unwarranted. We kindly suggest that you do your homework a little more carefully before reaching this hasty conclusion.

P.S. The French Club was created four years ago and has earned a reputation as one of the most active student organizations on campus. Our members work diligently, involving themselves in campus activities such as Winterfest, the welcome Fair, French Cane Sales, and the renowned Candy Cane Sales. We kindly point out that a number of these activities were service-oriented activities in which we made little or no money (sometimes we even lost money). We were well aware in advance that these activities would not be particularly profitable, but we chose to do them because they are not only profitable, but are also a place for free thought. It is only through asking questions and encouraging free speech that knowledge is gained. n'est-ce pas?

Very truly yours,

Maureen Magras
Chris Etes
Fran Schrag
Cathy Egger

Dear Editor,

Anyone reading the last issue of the SUNRISE must have clearly seen the dilemma which the Senate experiences every time an activity is planned or an organization is funded. The feature article of the paper and the editorial both suggested that the Community Senate should charge any admission fees for activities; and on the same page, there is a letter written to the editor from a concerned student saying, "I don't think that the students should have to pay for a few people's entertainment." Should those who attend the activities safely pay for them or should everyone since everyone is able to participate?

I think the Senate has answered this question. We receive an "activity fee" from all students, as does probably every school in the country, either through tuition or a Senate tax, and the Senate utilizes this to try to maximize benefits to all. Besides office improvements which we felt were badly needed and should be done while the money was there, the Senate also spends thousands on two bowl parties, Winterfest and Oktoberfest celebrations, the funding of twenty-five clubs and organizations, plus numerous other events such as movies, dances, trips, etc. With such a wide variety of things, I strongly feel that everyone should become involved or go to something and that those who do should not be penalized by those that do not.

The Senate is not trying to quickly spend every penny of our college allotment. Every Senator has a copy of our budget because it is carefully scrutinized at every Senate meeting. Any student, who is concerned with the amount of money they are being spent, can either talk to their Senator or obtain their own copy of the budget. Allocation, OR, better yet, become a Senator and participate in not only allocation decisions, but also be a part of the money planning or dealing with student or academic affairs. The Senate and all other student organizations are here for the good of the community as well as the growth of the individual. It is a fact that on all the inter-collegiate student associations that I have participated in, state-wide, that we do more as a community for ourselves and the surrounding area than most colleges even think of. There are a lot of fun and productive things being done! Check it out and become involved!

Phil Cavanagh

Dear Editors,

It was really nice that the Senate had offered to host their office, but it is awfully sad that the executive committee had to remove it. They decided to remodel the office, and so while in the process of ordering contractors to return to the Ad-Hoc committee, the executive committee gave their approval to a contract and had him start before Christmas Break.

The Senate did have the money to hire this job done, but I felt it was done in the wrong way, and the Senate should have handled it as a whole. They are in the process of deciding what to do with the rest of the surplus, but the Senate is working together on this.

The past weekend five students, two from the Senate, one from each CAVA, Social Action, and Tri-Beta, went to a convention in Iowa where the trip was not approved by the Senate, to be able to use Senate money. The funding of twenty-two students was not signed for in the Senate Office for a sign-up for the weekend. But because those students were from the Senate office daily would have been able to sign-up for the trips. The Senate decided to let students find their own ways to reaching all the students at Aquinas, but a very small group did.

The Senate has alot of power to work with, but if the authority is not used in effect, then this causes the group to fall apart. Maybe the Senate should offer to host the office again. College Community should evaluate the roles and actions of the Senate before the next college election. Signed,

Terri Cenzer

Letters continued on page 12.

Sunrise, Aquinas College Student Press
February 24, 1981
Service Master Takes Over

by Maureen T. Magras

Ever since December 8, 1980, Service Master, a nationwide management company for colleges and health-care facilities, has taken over maintenance responsibilities at Aquinas. They are responsible for the physical appearance of all buildings (with a few exceptions) and grounds on campus.

Serving approximately 15 other colleges in the United States, Service Master is a Christian-oriented company with four corporate objectives: To honor God, To help people develop, To pursue excellence, and To grow profitably.

According to Tim Gietl, coordinator of operations for physical facilities, it offers five services in the management field: laundry/linen, housekeeping, plant operations and maintenance, clinical equipment and materials management.

Since last December, Service Master has had a contract with Aquinas, subject to renewal after two years.

Their maintenance program for Aquinas involves a computerized preventive maintenance program, designed to determine the life expectancy of equipment, and will tell if preventive maintenance is essential to correct maintenance.

They also offer an energy-audit package, where each month a computer printout will give hints regarding energy and a projected utilities consumption report.

According to Gietl, another plan is to place red and white tags containing computer code-numbers on all equipment. This would allow compliance controls of maintenance and operations, offsetting any major correction in equipment that could result in costly parts.

In response to a letter to the editor in the January 28 issue of SUNRISE, Gietl stated that students work in almost every building on campus and their hours are increased during breaks.

Total student hours in housekeeping per pay period is 220 hours and 240 hours for students in plant operations and maintenance.

"I'm very excited about Aquinas and even more so to work with staff and students," said Gietl.

POETRY CONTEST!

The SUNRISE announces the second annual Poetry Contest. Entries will be due March 22. Entries should be dropped off in a designated box in the English Department. The work will be judged by three judges independent of SUNRISE. Only one entry per person please. Prizes will be awarded upon publication.

Please submit three typewritten copies of your poem. Attach a cover sheet with your name, phone number and major. PLEASE DO NOT WRITE YOUR NAME ON THE POEM SHEETS.

Counselors Needed

For a child with Muscular Dystrophy, and MDA Jun-e-Jerry Lewis Summer Camp means long-awaited fun and laughter. It's a time to do the things that healthy children do 52 weeks out of the year. When you sign up to serve as a counselor to a child with Muscular Dystrophy at a Jerry Lewis Summer Camp, you'll be signing on for any one of the most deeply moving, rewarding experiences of your life. And, the gift of time and love you give is worth more than gold to a child with Muscular Dystrophy.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will conduct its annual summer camp for patients in this area June 13-20, 1981. The site will be located in Holland, Mich. If you have any desire to participate in the valuable volunteer experience, please call or send for an application at (616) 531-8310, MDA, Inc., 2577-26th Street, SW, Grand Rapids, MI 49509.

Educational Aid

Lab School Is a Possibility

by Carrie Smith

The education department at Aquinas is presently making plans for a program which would benefit Aquinas education students and make them "more marketable" after graduation.

The program is called a "lab school." The lab school would enable education students an opportunity to observe, diagnose, and learn more about teaching techniques on a continuous, year-long basis. It would allow them to work along with a teacher and children in an actual elementary schoolroom-setting without the Aquinas students ever leaving campus.

A lab school functions as any other school does. The only difference is that the students are involved in and with the teachers and pupils. An advantage that a lab school has over out-of-the-field experience (which Aquinas students are involved in and with) is that students are involved in more creative things such as the teaching and a regular full-time certified teacher would be hired.

"Our school would be non-student assisted and cooperatively rather than competitive. The children would be involved and not just sitting in a desk as much as music and dramatics, and helping in community good," serviced Garofalo.

Garofalo's hope is that Aquinas students would learn fully from this type of teaching and model after it in their future teaching careers. The education department also hopes to develop a cross-section of pupils in the class—different economic and racial backgrounds, handicapped, etc. Scholarship money would be needed for those families who could not afford the costs.

Garofalo feels the lab school would be a "key experience" for Aquinas students planning on teaching careers, as many employers look for this type of experience.

"The job market today is extremely competitive. Lab schools would give Aquinas students an edge over other job seekers," explained Garofalo. "We really shouldn't wait any longer," he continued.

"This experience is very important for job placement of our graduates."

Fifteen Positions Open

R.A. Selections Begin

by Joan Deloria

The selection process of resident advisors for the following school year is currently underway.

There are 15 positions open and approximately 45 applications were taken, but not all were returned.

The candidates are already going through the first round of interviews which are group interviews with present R.A.'s.

On March 6 those chosen to go on will be notified of their second round interviews with the Resident Directors.

On April 20, final selections will be announced.

"I feel the interview process is an educational experience" and "the quality of the selection depends on the applications received," said Brad Winkler.

The Education Building, site of the possible Lab School

photo by Linda

BETTY THOMAS
READ STUDIO

"Special Student Prices"
1349 Lake Drive S.E., 458-3308
Students’ Drinking Habits Surveyed

by Maureen T. Magras

A campus drinking survey was conducted last week with a random sample of 350 regular full-time Aquinas students.

Of the 350 students surveyed, 200 forms were returned by the February 18 deadline, said Dr. James Schultz, vice president for student affairs. "I'm very happy with the response," he went on to say.

The survey questionnaire was put together and conducted by Schultz and John Nichols, director of student life and activities. The questions were based on a similar survey conducted at St. Mary's College in Indiana and on questions asked by Alcoholics Anonymous to determine drinking behavior.

The survey was completely anonymous and attempted to classify participants according to age, sex, status, class rank, marital status, and residence—on or off-campus. The largest allotment grant will be $1,500, goes to the Art Club for a lecture with George Segal and Sam Hunter.

The lecture, which was voted by the February 18 deadline, said Dr. James Schultz, vice president for student affairs. "I'm very happy with the response," he went on to say.

The purpose of the survey is to see if there is a problem with alcohol among students and if so how bad it is and what we can do about it," said Schultz.

In the event that there are an alcohol problem, a task force of students, faculty, and staff will be formed to study the problem and determine possible solutions, Schultz went on to say.

Senate Allocates a Portion of Surplus Funds

The Aquinas Community Senate recently made decisions on how to spend the $7,000 surplus the organization discovered earlier this winter.

The largest allotment granted, $1,500, goes to the Art Club for a lecture with George Segal and Sam Hunter.

Hunter, an art historian and critic, is presently writing a book about Segal, who specializes in life-size plaster cast figures. The lecture, which was voted in almost unanimously, will be held later in the spring.

Marianne Wysocki, chairwoman of the fifteen member Art Club said, "Last year's student art show was excellent, and these two speakers should make this year's show even more successful."

In another decision with only one opposing vote, the Senate granted $772 to the Tri-Beta Association to sponsor a dance. The Senate will be receiving half of the profit from the dance said Monica Halloran, Senate budget committee member.

A trip to the Fischer Theatre, sponsored by the Fine Arts committee of the Senate and $225 was voted in also. Chairperson Phil Cavanagh encourages any student who is interested to contact him. $300 was also granted to the French Club for a trip to Quebec.

This will support part of 12 member club's trip. The remaining funds needed for the trip were raised by the club in candy sales and other activities.

The Senate surplus was recognized earlier this winter when it was discovered that "more students enrolled than anticipated," therefore raising the Senate allotment, said Andrea Urdi, Senate budget committee chairwoman.

According to Dooley, all the department's present faculty will be staying on and more adjunct faculty may increase in the department.

Dooley stresses that the Computer and Information Systems major is a new concept for the most part, and that Aquinas College is somewhat of a pioneer in the field. "We're about five to six years ahead of most colleges," he stated.

Slight controversy arose over the hiring and advancement of Charlene Griffin as an instructor in the new department. Concern was over the fact that while she was working in the computer field, her degree was not in any form of data processing or computer systems.

"This is mostly because there are no schools offering post graduate work in the field of computer systems," commented Dooley. According to Dooley, the expertise of Griffin alone qualifies her for the position.

The new major will require approximately 40 credit hours of academic work.
A "PG" Rating Is Assured
Spring Brings Families Here

by Sister Alice Wittenbach

The primary spring Parents Day activity is scheduled for Saturday, April 4. Related events, planned to coincide with Little Sister/Little Brother weekend, are on Sunday, April 5. You are encouraged to invite your family to attend this program, which is being expanded this year, based on its successful evaluation by last year's participants.

This year's theme is "Decision Making/Career Planning." Students and alumni will discuss the question "What does the Aquinas academic experience mean to its students and to its alumni?" They will consider how their choice of individual classes and their major have been a significant development in their personal and professional lives, and in what ways they have been prepared for immediate careers of long-range professional development. Faculty Moderators of those discussions (each of which will be presented three times, and each of which will combine students from three distinct disciplines) will be Earl Rollins, Biology; William Whit, Sociology; Sr. Rosemary O'Donnell, Communication Arts; Paul Bieneman, Geography; Norman Tychsen, Business Administration and Accounting; Sr. Laurena Alfen, Music; Sr. Marybride Ryan, English; Charlene Griffin, Computer Information Systems. The roster of student and alumni participants is not yet completed, but these people are being identified by the faculty in their disciplines, and are being contacted.

Brian Walby, director of Career Development at Aquinas, will give an overview of today's graduates in the current marketplace in his consideration of "Aquinas Alumni on the Professional Scene," and representatives from that marketplace (faculty, parents, administrators) will discuss the "Job Market Potential of the 80s: what's out there for today's student?" Featured in this presentation will be Debra Bailey, Director of Field Experience at Aquinas; John Blanke, President, Sentry Insurance; Jeanne Jerow, Computer Information Systems Dept.; Richard McCormick, Natural Science and Math. Dept.; Sr. Mary Navarre, Education Dept.; and Fred S. Missad, Jr., Vice-President, Personnel Union Bank and Trust. The heart of this discussion will focus not only on the needs of the 80s, in terms of the job market, but also, and more especially, on the types of people who will be valued:

liberally-educated; possessing competencies in communication and problem-solving; self-confident. The well-integrated individual/the marketable skill will be presented as equally important for successful employment in the 80s.

Parents who attended last year's event were so impressed with the quality of the student/alumni explanations of the various fields of study at Aquinas that they are inviting current students to attend this year, as well as incoming freshman and their parents.

The brochure, outlining the complete details of this event, will be available soon. In the meantime, please encourage yourself and your families to reserve time to attend. You will not be disappointed in this academic adventure, planned by parents for the entire Aquinas Community.
Intramurals

by Brian Lemkuhle

And then there were two... namely, the Ballgangers and the Innocents. These teams will finish off their playoff series this week, to decide the championship in the women’s intramural basketball league.

The Ballgangers hold a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series, after defeating the Innocents 32-29 in the playoff opener.

In a closely-contested match-up in the opener, the Ballgangers held the lead all the way. The first half was a one point game until the Ballgangers used a number of fastbreaks and inside shots to jump from a 11-10 lead to 21-12 at halftime.

After the half, the Ballgangers continued to stretch their lead to eleven points. Then a tough Innocent defense slowed the pace, and allowed their offense to cut the Ballganger lead to five points late in the game. However, a quick spurt gave the Ballgangers the necessary lead, as they won 32-29.

Leading the Ballgangers were Lori Ketchum and Linda Travis, with 15 and six points respectively. Innocent countered with Denise Carlson’s 17 and six apiece from Sandy Chase and Marilyn Zemko.

To reach the playoffs, the Ballgangers won their regular season finals. Here are the highlights from the last night of play in the regular season.

Ballgangers vs. Kevin’s

Despite the vocal encouragements of their coach, Kevin’s could not overcome the offensive surge of their opposition, as the Ballganger’s won, 49-16. Eli Craig and Linda Travis lead the Ballgangers with 10 each, while Rose Steimel chipped in six for the losers.

Innocent vs. Jeff’s

Innocent charged to a 24-9 lead at the half, and never looked back as they defeated Jeff’s 38-11. Denise Carlson and Sandy Chase, both Innocent players, led all scorers with 14 and 8 points respectively. Bitsy LaBoe hit six for Jeff’s.

Sped’s vs. Jeff’s

Although neither team had a chance to make the playoffs, this game was a strongly contested match-up. Sped’s pulled away in the second half to win, after leading only 14-12 at intermission. Tami Schafer’s 14 points and Sue Savara’s 13 points led the Sped’s to their 31 points, while Beth Burns added 17 of Jeff’s 22 points.

Final Standings

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ballgangers</td>
<td>7-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Innocent</td>
<td>7-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sped’s</td>
<td>4-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin’s</td>
<td>2-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeff’s</td>
<td>0-8 (go for it)</td>
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Wind

Aan Marie Baliga Dribble Around “Ted” Guadet

All Photos by Dan Farrell

Can Somebody Tell Us Where The Ball Is?
The regular season is over and the playoff situation is a toss up between the teams in post tournament play. The Wonders, a team entering the playoffs were edged by the Cagers, 54-48. The Wonders came off a 31-24 deficit at the half to come close. Leading scorer for the Wonders were Doug Greenslate with 14 and Randy Hansen and Brad Thomas added 10. Leading scorer for the Cagers was Dan Lundie with 22 and Mike Swaney added 18.

The Team blasted Press, 97-32. Joe Morthorst had 28 and Kurt Swan added 16 for the winners. Leading scorers for the Press were Mike Hamell with nine and Brian Heslip with six.

The Baseballers doubled the Kwiatkowski Shoots From the Corner score of their opponent, the Dunkdogs smashing them, 80-40. Lyle Myers and Tom Rentschler tied for scoring honors with 18 and Mike Grier followed with 17. For the Dunkdogs Jim Wunsch scored 21 and Brad Den Braber and Jeff Goger had six.

The Swishers took a commanding, 60-10 at the half and then buried Schlapp'em, 101-30. Mark Sobieralski banged in 44 points for the winners and Tony Brinson tallied 21. Leading scorers for the losers were Gary Simmons with 21 and Leon Rucker added five. The Bennys, a team named after a British comedian, beat Fighting, 47-41. Mike Michaud was high man for the Bennys with 14 and Todd Marino followed with eight. Dave Radecki and John Haney had 14 and 13 points respectively for Fighting.

Budweiser, a team mostly composed of tracksters, knocked off the Distributors, 59-56. Jeff Greenslate, a freshman from New Baltimore, dumped in 23 and Ron Paquet dropped in 12 for Budweiser. Steve Keiser and Ray Voet had 16 and 15 points respectively for Distributors.

The Pack, a team composed of teachers and students knocked off Pericardials, 58-54. Leading scorer for the Pack was Jamie Lovelace with 20 and Andy Weatherhead had 12. Steve Freidl exploded for 34 and Bob Brown had 14.

The Hearts lost to the Swishers, 60-33. The Swishers were ahead, 26-13 and then pulled ahead for the win. Mark Sobieralski led the Swishers with 23 and Tony Brinson added 16. Craig Anderson led the Hearts with 15 and Thomas Woods added eight. Leading scorer for the 14 game schedule was Mark Sobieralski of the Swishers, and Brad Thomas of the Wonders busted out for 51 points against Schlapp'em for the high scoring individual performance.

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<td>Bennys</td>
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<td>Pack</td>
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<td>Pericardials</td>
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The Pack, a team comprised of teachers and students knocked off Pericardials, 58-54. Leading scorer for the Pack was Jamie Lovelace with 20 and Andy Weatherhead had 12. Steve Freidl exploded for 34 and Bob Brown had 14.
The last weeks of Winter tend to drag out interminably. In the Northern latitudes, the Scots turn to drink—though I'm told Winter has nothing to do with the Scots' drinking habits—and the Scandinsuffer from long periods of depression. In this region of the world we simply refer to this Winter occurrence as "cabin fever."

The Learning Resource Center serves no beverages or other medicinal elixirs to cure the dreaded fever... However, we do offer innumerable ways to while away your time.

The popular paperback rack near the front entrance includes a good selection of Mysteries, Spy Novels, Gothic Novels, some non-fiction of general interest and a good number of biographical works.

Besides popular reading, the LRC subscribes to nearly 800 magazines and journals. Some of the new subscriptions and more popular items are on display near the entrance of the LRC.

If you like, we have a number of records. You can listen to most of these at one of the turntables in the LRC. I cannot think of a more pleasant way to while away hours between classes.

If none of the above interests you, browse the LRC collection. We have nearly 70,000 titles in our circulating collection. Years ago as an undergrad, I suffered from cabin fever at about this time of the year. It is the main reason I've read Thomas Hardy, Bernard Malmut, and even the Brontes and Jane Austen. After graduation, I even read some medieval history, a subject that never intrigued me as a student. I tried reading Thomas Pynchon and gave up. The nice thing about whiling away your time by reading is, if you do not like one book you can go to another.

One particular book I've read and at this time of the year re-read, is "The Good Soldier: Schwink," by Jaroslav Hahek. Everyone has known a Schwink. A bumler who bumbles into and out of problems, but always "comes up smelling like a rose." Schwink used these talents to survive World War I.

At another level, "Schwink" can be read as an evocative version of Voltaire's "Candide." Serious issues and problems are dealt with in a cutting satirical fashion. The issue of war and the mentality supporting war are quickly disposed of by the ironic manner in which Schwink disposes of his military duties. In his introduction, Haekc refers to Schwink as the unrecognized hero. "He did not set fire to the temple of the goddess Eupheus, like that fool Herostrotes, merely in order to get his name into the newspapers and the school reading books. And that, in itself, is enough."

Enough to be a hero perhaps in the Beetle Bailey fashion.

Through a reading of "The Good Soldier: Schwink" will not lend perspective to the international problems of the Middle East, the rebellions in Central America, or the chaos in the rest of the world, it will help you while away the last days of Winter.

Alumnus Cuts Single

by Shelley Olson

After two years of disappointments and deferred hopes, Aquinas alumni Eric Murray, has himself a possible hit single in Grand Rapids.

Murray, who said he "hated music courses, but loves music," has arranged five years to complete and was offered on the screen. When Murray found Sallie to record his songs, she was showing at Studio 28 theater in Grand Rapids. Murray started writing songs when he was five years old, and he began to write his first full length play at age nine.

Even though this is Murray's first record, it is not the first time he has experimented with musical endeavors. Murray has performed locally as well as across the plains states. Sallie also sang with the band "Rags" in the Grand Rapids area.

Another featured artist on the single is Aquinas student Kimball Owens, on sax and flute. Owens did all the horn tracks for the two songs. He also plays for various jazz bands at Aquinas.

"We've been rehearsing for a month," said Murray, but "the basic group was never together at the same time."

Even though this is Murray's first record, it is not the first time he has experimented with musical endeavors. Murray started writing songs when he was five years old, and he began to write his first full length play at age nine.

The play, "Alex," took him five years to complete and was staged at Aquinas in 1967.

He has since written six musicals, one of which, "The Beautiful Story of Jesus," plays almost annually in Grand Rapids.

"One of my friends said to me, Eric, if you do everything for your friends that you say you are going to do when you become famous, you'll be poor again."
New Cognates Allow Concentrated Study

Four academic cognates were approved for the 1981-83 bulletin at the February meeting of the Academic Assembly. These cognates are: athletic coaching, athletic training, and liturgical music and liturgy. A cognate is defined as “a concentration of twenty academic hours in one or more related disciplines to meet specified educational, cultural or career objective.”

“The cognate can be a specific focus in a department,” said Sister Lenore Carmody, dean of instruction. “For example, liturgy is within the religious studies department, but the cognate focuses specifically on liturgy.”

The assembly also voted that the following full-time positions currently open for 1981-82 be placed on the rolling contract track:
1) Athletic Trainer position in Health, Physical Education and Recreation
2) Communication Arts
3) Computer and Information Systems (two positions)
4) Economics

Profile: Dr. Leo Graff, Jr.

by Ole Boersen

Dr. Leo Graff Jr., who is an Associate Professor of History says, “Everybody ought to study history for the perspective that it gives and because it gives one a sense of the debt owed to past generations.”

Dr. Graff’s main interest is twentieth century American history. “America Since 1945,” he adds “is one of my favorite courses particularly interesting.” He is presently working on a biography of General Fred Du Bois (1851-1931), and two articles on Adel Stover. He is also investigating the history of aviation in Kent County and western Michigan, a study based in part on the papers of Tom Walsh who managed the Grand Rapids airport from 1930-1957. Besides history Graff enjoys golf, the theatre, and model railroading.

Dr. Graff is currently preparing a new course to be offered in the two mini-sessions. The course will utilize video tapes from Alastair Cooke’s series called “America” as well as supplementary readings.

“Everybody today should study Western Civilization to get some appreciation of the western tradition, but I also think it’s important to study the non-western world.”

Continuing Education

Continuing education students can receive academic support and personal counseling through the new Special Services Program and its professional staff. Skilled specialists are available to assist students in the following areas:

- Basic Computer Programming, Math, Algebra, and Statistics—Rob Blanchard, SSP Math Specialist
- Writing Clinic—Nancy Burrell, SSP Writing Specialist - Coordinator
- Reading and Study Skills Instructional Assistance—Jeanne de Martel, SSP English as a Second Language Skills Specialist

Special Services Program hours are:

- Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-7:00 p.m.
- Mon.-Thurs. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. by appointment
- Other times by appointment*

Call ext. 367 or 370 for information or an appointment.

The Special Services Program is located in the Student Services Center, Lower Level Wege Center.

Michigan Poet to Present Works March 1

Judith Minty, a prominent Michigan poet, will give a reading of her poems and a discussion of poetry writing at Aquinas College Wege Center, Sunday, March 1 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the literary honor society Lambda Iota Tau and is open to the public without charge.

Ms. Minty has given over 100 readings of her poetry and has been poet-in-residence at Central Michigan University, and several other institutions. She is on the literature advisory panel of the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Her awards include the United States Award of the International Poetry Forum, a fellowship to Bread Loaf Writers’ Conference, the Bijou Tietgens Memorial Award of Poetry Magazine, and a residency at Yaddo for two years. Ms. Minty has published poems in the Atlantic Monthly, New Yorker, Poetry, New York Quarterly and many other periodicals. Her poems have been included in 12 anthologies. She has published five collections of poems: Lake Songs and Other Fears, Yellow Dog Journal (Sumac Poetry Series), Palmistry for Blind Mariners, In the Presence of Mothers, and Letters to My Daughters.

Her Lake Songs and Other Fears, recipient of the U.S. Award, was described by a reviewer in The Booklist as “Strong, well-shaped poems by a young writer whose work that asks universal questions. Minty’s sensitivity to the interaction between man and his landscape is realized with exceptional vividness.”

Dr. Leo Graff Jr.

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Dear Aquinas,

A geographer, David Hogen, came to lecture us on the geography of Ireland and changes brought on by man. He took groups of students during the last week of January to climb a mountain in the Connamara National Park.

It was called Diamond Hill because the tip shines like a diamond in the sunlight. Distant mountains and the sea could be seen as well as anti-sized farms and winding roads.

The first group trip was taken on February 7th to Bunratty Castle and Folk Park. It is a preserved medieval castle and a group of model cottages that the castle's lord's tenants would have lived in.

The cottages in the Folk Park are set up similarly to a park like Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan. The whole group stayed in the King George Hotel in Limerick, right in the heart of the city.

The Bunratty Castle Banquet is a simulated medieval banquet. The waitresses and waiters were in medieval gauzey materials of deep rich shades and gilded trims. There was entertainment in the tradition style--harp and violin accompanied madrigals and ballads before and during the meal.

The meal was delicious. Each dish was ceremoniously brought to the presiding lady and Lord of the Castle (a couple chosen from the crowd) and only after approval from the Kingly couple, then the rest of the diners were served.

An inside shot of Bunratty Castle

No silverware was given except a dagger. The vegetable soup was sipped, and the coleslaw was very tricky to eat!

The spare ribs and chicken were hand-eaten and the green beans were stabbed one by one.

Finger bowls were on the table, along with bread and pitchers of wine.

As a jest, one of the guests was given a trumped-up sentence and thrown into the dungeon, then on the mercy of the Lord, taken out and forced to sing a song for his supper. The "unlucky lad" was Tom Schaffer, ex-Campus Safety Officer.

I Give Up!

Open your mind and say Ah!

How open minded are the new liberal college students of today? Are they as open minded as they pretend to be? Let's take a simple example. Let's just say that there is a small liberal arts college somewhere that can be used as a prototype. This college is a place where there are many benefits and many problems. One of the benefits is that the students have a great deal of say in what goes on in their small but cute college community. One of the problems is that there is a great deal of (dare I use the very word?!) apathy.

In this college there are a group of students that feel that they should be active and they are in many ways. They help in all facets of student government and student affairs. They love their college and try to do the very best for it. One of their problems is that they are plagued by a ghost from the past called "Liberalism." They feel obligated to pay homage to this phantom and they are bound tighter by its superstitions then they are to the very love for learning that brought them to this college.

The ghost of "Liberalism" demands that the student do things his own way and never ever take the advice of a member in authority. "You have the ability to do it yourself," means the ghost. "Don't trust anyone with experience or who has authority, most of them are over 30."

Thus it is that the students haunted by this ghost are afraid. They are afraid of being labeled a worshipper of the great demon "conservatism." They are afraid of being accused of conforming and thus defying the ghost who rules their life. Somewhere where they keep this ghost there must be a plague. On it written with the blood of the 60's riots and reforms, is this inscription: "Woe to those who conform to the way for they will be condemned to prison of the mind and they will never be free to think on their own."

Sad and ignorant students. Unhappy and wretched people who they represent in their "narrow-minded-open-mindedness." Who shall save them from their plight?

John J. Maslanka

Royal George Hotel

Limerick

Students Stab at Medieval Meal

A Marine representative will be interviewing applicants for the

United States Marine Corps

Officers Candidates School

WEDNESDAY, MAR 25

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at the STUDENT CENTER

For further information call
616-361-6652

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Sunrise, Aquinas College Student Press

February 24, 1981

Bunratty Castle

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Aquinas Racewalker At Nationals
by Brian Lehmkuhle and Scott Mousseau

Fabian Knizacky, a junior from Freesoil, placed third in the walk with a remarkable time of 13:38 at the National Indoor Track and Field Championship, February 21, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Ken Eckholt, a sophomore from Clio, also went to the meet. He posted a 14:48 time in the walk event, his personal best, but didn’t qualify for the finals. Dating up the tracksters, on February 7, Jeff Brazier ran 9:19.1 in the two mile and Bob Shangle posted a 1:16.3 in the 400.

The Michigan State meet was one of the two toughest meets that Aquinas participated in.

On January 30, the Saints edged Grand Valley State and Spring Arbor to win a meet at the fieldhouse. A balanced team effort helped effect the outcome.

At Michigan State, the Saints faced some of the finest competition in Michigan. The teams included U of M, Michigan State, among others. No Aquinas individuals placed as team members were trying for their best performance rather than places.

Again, hats off to Fabian and Ken for a job well done at the nationals.

3rd Place Attained

Olympic Moments
by Scott Mousseau

Only 12 countries and 625 athletes competed in the third Olympics held in 1904 in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first games to bear the official designation. IOC (International Olympic Committee) President, Pierre de Coubertin was not there. The location of a mid-western city in America made games too far and distant for European athletes. Also, many European nations were preoccupied with news from the Far East. On February 8, 1904, the Japanese navy destroyed or immobilized the Russian imperial fleet. Neither Great Britain, France, nor France sent any teams. The United States won 10

The United States won 10 gymnastic gold medals with Anton Heida capturing four individual gold medals, and an individual silver.

The first Olympic heavy-weight boxing Champion was Samuel Berger of the San Francisco Boxing Club.

Of the 25 track and field events, the United States won 23. Only the gold medals in the 56-pound weight throw and the decathlon did not go to an American.

The St. Louis decathlon was different in 1904 than the modern day event. The events were the 100-yard dash, one-mile run, 120-yard hurdles, long jump, 220 yards hurdles, 440-yard dash, 1 mile, pole vault, broad jump, discus, and the decathlon. The 1904 Games extended the modern day event. The swimming events were the 100-yard dash, 400-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley, 1 mile and the decathlon. The United States won 10

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Randy Diselkoon
**Men's Basketball Closes Down**

by Scott Mousau

The Saints under the leadership of Terry Bosian pooled a 16-10 record with one regularly scheduled game to play.

On February 6, Aquinas went down to play Kalamazoo College and lost, 65-60. The leading scorers were Dave VanKeulen with 16 and Rob Doremire added 14.

At Spring Arbor the Saints finally won on the road, 89-84. Dave VanKeulen dropped in 26 and Rob Doremire added 20.

Grace College of Indiana proved to be a disappointing loss for the Saints Irving, 78-75. Mike Doremire pumped in 26 and Dave VanKeulen added 15.

The Varsity Saints also lost to Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne, 69-68. VanKeulen again was the leading scorer with 16 and Mike Pfeil and Brian Maynard added 10 apiece.

The Saints then traveled to Alma beating the Scots, 80-73. Mike Doremire had 20 points and Maynard added 13 for the Saints win.

The Saints averaged their 13 point loss beating the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 93-71. Aquinas jumped off to a 7-4 lead and never trailed after that. Buckets by Mike Doremire and VanKeulen extended the lead to 17-8. Jeff Busmgart added two later in the game to boost the Saints to a comfortable, 43-23 lead with 2:25 left.

After the words were said at halftime, Maynard caught fire shooting in two buckets to up the Saints lead to 62-41. Later, Ralph Dallier stole a pass and then fed it to Tim Davidek who slamed it home upping the margin to 77-57.

Tom Sadler again scored the last point of the game off the glass for a 93-71 win. Leading scorer for the Saints was Dave VanKeulen 'with 20 and Maynard added 14. Mike Pfeil and Rob Doremire were leaders in the rebound department with 11 and 10, respectively.

Aquinas again scored 93 points beating St. Mary's, 93-82. With the score tied at 8-8, Tim Davidek threw in a dog shot to thrust the Saints ahead, 10-8. The Eagles pulled ahead 23-19 and VanKeulen shot from the outside to narrow the gap to 23-21. The Saints and Eagles exchanged back and forth and St. Mary's walked off the court carrying a narrow 42-41 lead into the locker room. A little bit into the second half, Rob Doremire made it from the top of the key to narrow the gap to 48-47. Later, Ralph Dallier made a steal and fed the ball to Mike Doremire who was fouled. Doremire calmly stepped up to the line to can two free throws to thrust the Saints into a 77-76 lead they never relinquished.

Leading scorers for the Saints were Maynard with 23 and Pfeil and VanKeulen added 15 apiece. Leading rebounders were Maynard with 11 and Pfeil with eight.

**AQUINAS MUSICIANS PERFORM**

by Brian J. Lehmkuhle

Seven Aquinas musicians got the chance to perform with the "best in Michigan." The Saints performers played with the Michigan Intercollegiate Honors Band at Alma College on February 21. This band is made up of the best musicians that each member school has to offer.

Aquinas was one of nine colleges that brought musicians to the seminar, which included an all-day practice seminar and competition on March 7.

**Letters to the Editors**

continued from page 2

Dear Editor,

The efforts of Marin, Bennett, Robertson, et al, not withstanding, I have never understood economics. That is, not until last Wednesday night when I heard the Ayatollah Reagan sound the call to the faithful. Then a great light burst upon me— and I understood Reagan.

I await the implementation of his campaign plan to introduce a special minimum wage for teenagers. This having been done, the logical step is to do away with such bothersome things as boxing, the school lunch programs and increase the GNP.

More later when I applaud the Ayatollah RC's fearless efforts to stamp out Cowardly outfits like the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The displaced liberal on the 2nd floor.

*Hiram Bakes*  

Olympic Moments continued from page 11

1988-year walk, high jump, long jump, triple jump, shot put, hammer throw and 56-pound weight throw, won by Tom Keily, an Irishman, representing Great Britain.

Ray Ewry, of the U.S., repeated his performance in Paris capturing three golds. Ewry was the first black man to win an Olympic medal.

The St. Louis Games, on the whole, were worthwhile. Many of the Ivy colleges did not send representatives and came closer to a national representation of athletes than the Athens of Paris Games. The U.S. States Captured 70 golds, 75 silvers and 64 bronze medals, beating the next opponent, Cuba, who finished a distant second with five golds, two silvers, and three bronze. Next: The 1906 Summer Games in Athens, Greece.

**Women Tracksters Premiere Aquinas**

by Chris Stadtfeld

Michael Woodcock's women's track team made history being the first intercollegiate women's track team ever to compete to the Grand Rapids Junior College Raider's Open Invitational February 7.

"This meet was a gauge for them; it helped us find out exactly what they have to do to be competitive," said Coach Woodbeck. "This meet was a gauge for them; it helped us find out exactly what they have to do to be competitive," said Coach Woodbeck.

Chris Stadtfeld, freshman, placed third in the mile run.

Sandy Schenkel also competed in the mile but had to drop out due to shin splints.

"We could have had a better meet, but right now injuries are hurting us. Two of our best people are out. The girls got a good taste of collegiate competition and now they know what they have to do to be tough," said Coach Woodbeck.

In field events, sophomore Maureen Mitchell placed third in the high jump with a jump of 4 feet ten inches, and Nancy Schmit took another third place in the shot put with a throw of 28 feet eleven inches.

In the first of her doubles, Chris Stadtfeld, freshman, placed third in the mile run with a time of 6:02. Later, she went on to win the 2-mile run in a time of 10:53:30.

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