Dr. Benjamin Benda, assistant professor of Biology at Aquinas College, will supervise the $60,000 project, which is based on proposed Federal Environmental Protection Agency guidelines for assessing the impact of cooling water intake structures at power plants.

Results of the study will aid Consumers Power Company's Big Rock Point Nuclear Plant, Charlevoix; Palisades Nuclear Plant, Covert; B.C. Cobb Plant, Kalamazoo; B.C. Cobb Plant, Muskegon; J.H. Campbell Plant, West Olive; J.R. Whiting Plant, Monroe; and the Kalamazoo-Weadock Plants, Essexville.

The primary purpose of the civilian contract is, Bigley said, "to train the Vietnamese Air Force to become Self-sufficient in maintenance (and to) maintain aircraft and engines; install equipment components; and provide maintenance and preservation services on aircraft in flyable storage."

The intended self-sufficiency is not being realized, however. The New York Times reported on Feb. 25 that the presence of the Vietnamese Air Force technician most of the South Vietnamese military equipment would fall into disrepair.

"There is virtually no workload or assembly line where Americans are anything less than essential parts of the process. Although a few are (continued on page 6).

To: Members of the College Community

From: Thomas E. Deschine

SUNRISE
Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan
Volume 3, Number 10, April 5, 1974

AD Conducts Film Festival

Fishy Study

Aquinas College will conduct a 14-month study for Consumers Power Company to determine the effects of power-plant cooling water intake structures on fish and other aquatic life.

Dr. Benda, who has been at Aquinas since the fall of 1971, has had extensive research experience. He has served as a research technician for the Indiana Water Resources Research Center, Biological Technician for U.S. Army, Sport, Fisheries, and Wildlife, and as a stream biologist. He has also worked for Consumers on the aquatic impact on Lake Michigan of the Palisades Nuclear Power Plant near South Haven. Since he has been at Aquinas, he and his students have conducted research into fish and Reeds Lakes.

U.S. Still Supplies S. Vietnam

by Paul Feroce

(CPS) - As heavy fighting continues in Indochina, the U.S. is still supplying South Vietnam with military equipment, 'technicians and advisers - over 1 year after the signing of the cease-fire agreement.'

"Although Article Five of the Vietnam Peace Agreement states that "within 60 days of the signing of this agreement, there will be a total withdrawal of... all troops, military advisers and military personnel associated with the pacification program, armaments, munitions and war material of the United States," there are currently 155 civilians working in military-related jobs - employees of private companies under contract to the United States Defense Department.

The Defense Department has chosen to interpret Article Five, which demands a "cessation of military involvement in Vietnam" to apply solely to combat action and officials claim it is within their rights to provide technical military knowledge.

"The Department of Defense [scrapulously adhered to the terms of the cease-fire agreement," Rear Admiral T.J. Bigley wrote in response to CPS inquiries. "The description of the nature of the combat activity of the United States personnel are engaged in combat activity.

The primary purpose of the civilian contract is, Bigley said, "to train the Vietnamese Air Force to become Self-sufficient in maintenance (and to) maintain aircraft and engines; install equipment components; and provide maintenance and preservation services on aircraft in flyable storage."

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To: Members of the College Community

From: Thomas E. Deschine

Each year the selection of the Resident Advisor staff seems to be more difficult. In the recent past, we have had many qualified students apply for a limited number of staff positions. This year, for example, there were 43 applicants to fill 14 openings. Although it was often difficult to choose, I am pleased to announce the names of the 14 new Resident Advisors selected for the next school year.

MEN
Al Adolfo
Dave Frasure
Tom Kenney
Bob Mangilandari
Tom Vereecke

WOMEN
Nicole Brandel
Mary Jo Boogaard
Sue Connell
Theora DeMay
Judy Etop
Janet Holmgren
Sue Linenfelser
Beatrix Mason

Nan Navarre
We wish to thank everyone who participated in the selection of the new Resident Advisors.

Any person or group having produced an amateur film is eligible to enter the competition provided it was not shown in last year's festival. Contestants will be competing for top awards in various film categories plus $100 in prize money donated by Dyer/Ives Foundation and the Grand Rapids Public Library. 8mm, Super-8, and 16mm films may be entered. Entry forms are available at the downtown library and all branches. Public showing of the films entered will run continuously from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Apr. 27, in the downtown library's Zonta Forum Room. The film festival is a part of the library's observance of National Library Week, April 21-27.

The Spring Arts Festival will open at 2:00 p.m. the first and second floors of Wege Center, on the 28th of April. The proposed visiting artists this year is William King, prominent New York sculptor, born in Jacksonville, Florida in 1925, having received numerous awards for his creativity and having displayed countless exhibitions of his work throughout the country. King was also in the "Sculpture on the Pedestal" program. He will critique the students' works and a public lecture is scheduled for Monday, the 29th of April.

ART'S SELECTED

ART'S SELECTED

Beatrix Mason
Nan Navarre
Sue Linenfelser

For Uncouth Students

by Sandra Wancour

Once again, the Spring Arts Festival will present to the Aquinas Community the creative efforts by the individual employees of the Art department. Each year, the Art department selects students based on their demonstrated creative efforts by a faculty advisor and the selection of the displayed creative efforts by the students during that respective year, these including original prints, drawings, sculpture, and paintings.

Months of planning and construction each year result in a rewarding experience for all involved, participants and viewers alike. And this year the department has already had more than usual support from the Student Government and difficulties to overcome, such as assurance of adequate funds from the College, reconstruction of flats and the Louis Agassiz Room in Wege Center (which is presently unsuitable for art display), deadlines and scheduling to meet, and much paperwork to assure efficiency and to forecast suggested improvements for future shows.

At 2:00 p.m. on the 28th of April, the proposed visiting artists this year is William King, prominent New York sculptor, born in Jacksonville, Florida in 1925, having received numerous awards for his creativity and having displayed countless exhibitions of his work throughout the country. King was also in the "Sculpture on the Pedestal" program. He will critique the students' works and a public lecture is scheduled for Monday, the 29th of April.

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Editorsials

Community Senate

Monday, April 1st was a day of praise for our nation's president, Richard M. Nixon. We would like to donate what we have left to the day to the praise of our local politicians. A good start would be a word of praise for this year's Community Senate Chairman, Jim Burick. Then again this is so often inexpressively expres our feelings.

There were some new problems to overcome this year which some people have required originated things, and it is not a matter of money to expend on activities and he had Bob Horgan to help him. Jim does have accomplishments to his credit. For one, he could have done better, we heard, but he said, "Jim has been in contact with the school attorney about a release date but the outcome is still in discussion from the Dick Gregory lecture which has received little mention.

There was big number of tickets apparently lost to the AQ recording studio, but the party thrown by the N.S.U. to the Senate from those tickets. Most of the tickets were gone and there was quite a large crowd at the lecture. We can do better for the maintenance of the AQ recording studio, but the party thrown by the N.S.U. afterwards was reportedly quite good.

An unofficial record was set this year for the number of student senate meetings. Jim's reign was so thorough that he only needed to gather the Senate four times. The maintenance at the meetings got a boost this year too.

The old traditional Senate game of order, order, who's out of order was enhanced be each Senate member receiving a copy of the official game plan -- Robert's Rules of Order. Now that everyone can play the game the Community Senate meetings of the future should attract even more visitors.

This year's concerts were a true achievement in sharing. Rather than selflessly booking musicians which might please the majority, performances were booked to please all students. Those who really get into the top 40 went into ecstasy at the Lobo concert. That was such a major. Mountain Wood Band was probably a mistake but it is the future that we must now attend to. Three positions. That is of course for those of us who like to donate what was left of the day to our nation's president* Richard M. Nixon. We would like to donate what we have left to the day to the praise of our local politicians. A good start would be a word of praise for this year's Community Senate Chairman, Jim Burick. Then again this is so often inexpressively express our feelings.

If Aquinas is a Catholic College, it is necessary that it begin to manifest that its priorities have reflected the college's mission, and align its priorities accordingly.

The importance of a Catholic College is that its spiritu needs are a major influence on all that is done here.

This is not to say that religion should be forced upon the students or that it should be made a requirement for attendance. It seems however, that at the present time, Catholicism is unuseful that the AQ recording studio, but the party thrown by the N.S.U. afterwards was reportedly quite good.

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Chisholm to Speak at Commencements

by Sande Wancour

The graduating class of 1974 is fortunate to have Shirley Chisholm as their commencement speaker, May 11, 1974. As a graduating senior and a member of the "51% Minority" ([women are of] America today, and that in too no longer must indulge it, jargon and a lot of words in order to acquire our un quả vocal place in the American society.

Do women dare to take an active part in the present social revolution? I find the question as much of an insult as I would the question, "Are you, as a performer, willing to fight for your rights?" America has sensitized to the answer, whether or not black people are alive or die for their rights, to make the question asinine and superfluous. America is not yet sufficiently aware that such a question, as it is, is equal for, is asinine and superfluous. (Shirley Chisholm, "The 51% Minority", The Conference on Women's Employment, January 1970.)

Ireland came to Aquinas, as evidenced in our fields of folklore, art and art history, archaeology, and history. Thusly, centuries of the Irish culture superfluously packed into a "mini­ semester" of two weeks. The 1974 Irish Fortnight Series has been organized by the Irish American Cultural Institute of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The program for Aquinas has been supplemented by the Irish Heritage Society of Grand Rapids; the chairman being Gertrude Horgan, also chairman of the English Department here at Aquinas, especially known perhaps for her organizational and leader­ ship-efficiency skills. Ms. Horgan is of Irish-British descent, proud of her American Heritage. Irish-born, but not Ireland-born, contrary to some misconceptions. However, she also knows of the "old country" is in spice, having spent a number of years there; no doubt, Ms. Horgan is respected and admired by many of the Irish people. But alas, her misrepresented Irish 'brogue' is really Bostonian dialect, and a beautiful one at that.

Books from Ireland, not available in the States per se, are also for sale during the fourteen nights of the series.

Ireland's Invasion of AQ Reported Successfully

continued from page 2

For example, the entrance to the administration building, Bellego Hall, is exactly what nothing about the Catholicity of the College, it is completely unesthetic.

If Aquinas is going to continue to call itself Catholic, it must proclaim it loudly through its priorities and actions. SHOW US! "Faith that does nothing in practice is sheer nonsense." (James 2:18)

Suggestions

Work out a schedule solution with SAGA and whoever else is involved in the scheduling of classes and thus, that Mass attendance and participation in the sacramental community life is facilitated, by September 1974.

- Make the suggestion of lecture-tickets offered by Chisholm to speak at commencement.

- Offer a seminar, either curricular, or extra-curricular, on the teachings of the modern church and Christian life, in September 1974.

- Hire a full-time chaplain (a priest campus minister) with a Campus Ministry Team, by September 1974.

- Recognize the Catholic dimension of the college in its, advertisements, news stories, etc. immediately.

- Assist us financially and otherwise, in organizing this Conference on Beautiful and conducive to peace and order.

We, the undersigned, en­ force this order, which was sub­ mitted to Dr. Hruby by Michael Johnson, Thomas Nehring and Lora Slavinski, and signed by all of us concerned with the issues involved.

Dean Havix/ Michael Johnson
John B. Ardii.
Dwy A. Fried
Daryl Delahouy
Mary Antonczyk
Rosanne Szalka
Matthew R. Meyer
Nancy J. DeFors
Frank W. Madar
Karen Weaver
Nina Fountain
Kim Chiener
Joan M. Beldos
Mary Callahan
Ann Wosnickowski
Christopher Durnas
Joseph Levora
Pattie Schumacher
Tom Neumann
Susan M. D'Hooghe
Thomas E. Neering
Joseph V. Chown
Chris Dahl
Mary Jo Moylewic
Mona Donnelly
Julieann Thobe
Sue Marcoux
Carretta Cook
Joyce Eberle
Suzanne Haas
Toni Pollack
Sharon E. McAdam
Mary Donnelly
Joseph J. Schuler
Lora A. Slawinski
Gerry Mitchell
Karen Kay Kombel
Beth Schurz
J. Bande Jenk
Sue Marcoux
Mary E. Tegel
John Branch
Steve Herman
Kathleen Homan
John D. Carr
Timothy T. Just
Cindy Law
Debra Ackerman
Cathy Gengo
John C. Stastny
Luan Bruefill
Joe Fortunato
Michael R. Shahan
Kempe Cogen
Marta Reponi
Marcia Bolte
Elizabeth M. Schutti
Annie A. Seibler
Cyra Horgan
Peter D. Couper
John P. Couper
Peter D. Ratigan
Ron Hill
Dwight McGrail
Robby Pratt
Michael Wright
Michelle Rose
Ed Freund
Karen Seiblin
John V. Duhoski
Gary A. Sabath
Daniel Andrikozic
Ted Schumann
John C. Cahan
Michael Dohb
Bruce Densley
Chris Reddick
Chuck A. Biren
Mary E. Tegel
Dwight McGrail
Mary Lou Flanagan
Markaia McCr
Sue Marcoux
Patricia Barber
Steven Parsh
Tom A. Philo
Gary Gregory
Joe Fortunato
Kris Brown
Ted Schumann

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The editorials and letters to the editor in the newspaper are open to the students of Aquinas College. Address: 21st Ave. and Wisconsin, Morristown, Illinois 6125, 1007 Falconer Road, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506, Telephone: 616-923-5148. Composition and printing are handled by Tan Book Print Shop, 2511 Patterson S.E., Grand Rapids.

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IQ Players Spend “Ten Nights In a Bar Room” by Fred Thelen

It was a long performance but I doubt that anyone would have minded spending another ten nights in the bar room. The place was the Carriage House where I witnessed the second performance of “Ten Nights in a Bar Room” presented by the Aquinas Players. This melodramatic play was extremely well done, combining audience and players in a totality of experience that is seldom achieved in college theatre.

The story centers around the bar room of a small town inn, the Sickle and Sheaf, during the days of prohibition. The proprietor of the inn, Simon Slade, and his family had recently moved from an old mill to start the new business. The successfully fermenting business, however, turns increasingly sour as fewer and fewer bottles are corked before being emptied of their store.

The bar becomes a source of grief to many. Mrs. Slade never misses an opportunity to express her belief that life would be happier back at the old mill. Her worst fears are realized. Both her husband and son eventually become victim of the bottle. The story of the Morgan family also turns tragic when Mr. Morgan turns alcoholic, with his faithful wife and daughter, Little Mary Morgan, standing by him, and yet more so when Little Mary is accidentally mortally struck by a bottle thrown by Frank Slade out the bar room door. These tragedies and many more abound throughout the play.

But tragedy is turned into hilarious comedy with skillful prompting of audience participation and well timed and coordinated song and sarcastic dramatization on the part of the players.

The first solo, sung by Doug Fries, was not exactly the epitomy of singing in the music world. The audience soon got over it though as he made up for his dubious musical abilities with his portrayal of “that dastardly villain - Harvey Green.”

Drawing showers of popcorn as the audience reacted to his infamous deeds of deviltry.

Ann Clingman as Mrs. Slade filled the part beautifully, combining good acting with some excellent songs. The audience was soon joining with her in good humored chorus in expressing her belief that things surely would be better “back at the old mill.”

And of course there was Tommy, played by Judy Ezop, who stole the hearts of everyone. Tommy was the poor shoe shine boy trying to make a little money to help support his poor mother and numerous brothers and sisters. When times were worst in the shoe shine business he kept falling victim to Harvey Green’s trickery through which he kept receiving free shines. Judy plays it to the hilt, cutting loose with sobs and song that warms the coldest hearts save that of Harvey Green.

Also intriguing were Tommy’s “appearances” between scenes where, with the strobe light flashing, he scampers back and forth across the stage, sweeping off the popcorn. This, along with the motions of others moving props around the stage, gave the effect of an old time silent movie.

Barb Witham, as Mrs. Morgan comes on beautifully, especially when she does her song “Sympathy” along with her husband Joe. Her expression at times was just hilarious.

As the play ended with everything turning up roses for those surviving the pitfalls of “the demon rum,” the final roar of laughter came as the deceased Little Mary Morgan, played by Ellen Boughton, comes floating down from above on a rope swing, with a halo about her head. It was the culmination of the part she played with such beautiful sarcasm.

There are many others that I would mention if space permit as I feel hard put to find very many miscast parts, to which I think the roars of laughter and applause from the audience attest.

But for all its sarcasm and good humor the play does seriously leave one with something to think about. So just beware, lest your own fermentations turn to vinegar.
by Larry Imo

Todd Rundgren! The versatility and energy of this young man can only be described as dynamite. From his first running step on stage to the last glimmer of him walking down the ramp to the dressing room, all the folks at Grand Valley's fieldhouse Tuesday, March 19 knew they had witnessed a solid concert. His music was only half of the fulfilled feeling the people got, the other was the warm vibrations and down to earth rap he projected to everyone. A superstar? Not this earth rap he projected to the ramp to the dressing room, but the other was the vitality and energy of this young man. Yes his music is super but his ego refuses to run out. Ths leaves the precious cuts from his albums Something-Anything and the two-record set Toddl, he showed us just what kind of voice range he possesses. The most touching moment at the time came during the hit song "I Don't Want To Be Me." While singing, he jumped down from the stage and shook hands with the people upfront, going from one end of the gym to the other.

After a half hour break he came out with his back up. Utopia. Many people not knowing what to expect were blown away by their first number. Here were six tight musicians laying out some great listening tunes, not the usual jump up and down, freakout music one could get accustomed to these days.

When Rundgren announced that they would play the group jam, Utopia, nobody doubted and they'd actually take us there and back. The journey seemed to last days but unfortunately it went for a half hour. During the trip sky bodies were drained of energy but our heads remained clear a sort of sustained stupor.

Leaving the circular arena was difficult for them and for us. Cheering, happy people seemed to be praying for them to continue. Seeing this they came back for three encores. Belting out a rock tune each time, Rundgren finally said it all; We're tired! And they left. The crowd, milling slowly out the exits, could only talk of how for once a true performer gave a true concert.

As you may know, the grape harvest ends in November, and at about this time of the year the grapes kept in storage begin to run out. This leaves the United Farm Workers with the primary handle for the boycott. The United Farm Workers with the grapes kept in storage begin to run out. This leaves the United Farm Workers with the primary handle for the boycott. The boycott of Gallo is really being pushed. It is particularly important that this be established by students.

How does an Aquinas graduating senior find a job, especially in another city, or choose a graduate school? The Alumni Association provides answers to these and other practical questions in The Graduate magazine, currently being distributed on campus to graduating seniors (May and July) as an alumni service of the university.

The Graduate is a handbook for leaving school, written expressly for graduating seniors to help them make the transition from college to the real world. The 1974 issue contains articles by Caroline Bird, Vance Glasser and other noted authors. In addition, the 1974 Job Forecast looks at 75 occupations and offers practical information for finding a job. The catalog also includes sections on photography, car buying, sound systems and clothing. The Graduate is free to all graduating seniors. A copy is available in the Alumni Office, Room 107.

United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO and Aquinas will honor the nations Farm Workers Tonite, Tomorrow & Sunday.

A Bike Marathon Fri., April 5 today at 4:00 pm. around. 300 miles) Sponsors are needed and asked to pay a team a designated amount per mile or hour.

The Final Come Down

by Joe Boccarrelo

This is by no means a down, it is that it really did go down right here at AQ, March 6th in room 319 of the Hekman Grant Green got down.

Maria's account.

The audience each night in...
Track Lacks Depth

by Rich Smith

Done with the indoor track season and starting to get into the outdoor track season the track team is disappointed over their second place finish at the indoor district meet held at our fieldhouse. The meet was won by Ferris State and there is no denying the fact that lack of depth on the team hurt us. We captured many individual firsts but there were no seconds or thirds which are as critical as firsts in the bigger meets. To put it bluntly, Ferris State had depth and overall we lacked it.

The team has talent: Ron Dougherty hasn’t lost to anybody in our district in the pole vault. Tom Carr has regained the fieldhouse record in the shot put which he lost at the district meet and is expected to do great in the hammer throw. Both these guys are good, but they’re all we have in these events. They’re only good for one place in each of the events. Other schools may have up to three people who can place in these events. The points have been piling up on our side in the distance events, we have some of the best distance men around, me excluded. Everyone of them has to run two or three long-distance and middle-distance races so we can get as many points as we can in the distance events. The hurdlers are coming off some fine performances during the indoor season, in both the hurdles and in a few relays. The sprinters are there, but there aren’t enough of them. Our high jumpers are fairly consistent most of the time and we can expect points there, but our long jumpers could use some help.

Our team is a small team, we need more of what the coach calls “horses”, people capable of running in three events and able to place in all three. With a team our size you must have people who can get points in numerous events and you need quite a few of them. Right now, we still need a few. If we get them, I think we could really sweep across the competition in the outdoor season.

It is easy to point the finger at the players or at the coach but in this writers opinion it all boils down to two things that are essential if a basketball season is to be a success. First of all Aquinas lacks the big center. Not to take anything away from John Larimer, for he did a commendable job against centers who were just about a half a foot taller. But 6-4 center can’t cope with the 6-8 and 6-9 centers that Aquinas has run into in the recent games. Another thing that Aquinas did not have this year that they have had in their last few winning seasons is a good rebounding forward. Senior Ray McCahill was the best rebounder on the team but at 6-2 just couldn’t get all the rebounds needed. Reserve forward Dave Ellis has the potential for a good rebounder but lacks the scoring touch that Aquinas forwards have had in recent years. Another not so obvious reason seems to be Aquinas’ lack of success at away games. Aquinas won only 3 of their 13 wins on the road and if Aquinas is to have a great season next year it has to win more than 3 games on the road. But don’t take anything away from the coach or the players, they played their years out everytime the Tommies took their home court and they did nothing to downgrade the fine basketball tradition that has been Aquinas’. But don’t worry Coach Kahler isn’t walking around with his head down. The freshman basketball team under Coach Terry Bocian has just completed a fine 21-5 record which included impressive wins over University of Michigan’s Frosh team and over previously unbeaten Calvins freshman team. So, as the old saying goes, there’s always next year.

1974 EUROPE TRAVEL PROGRAM

YOUTH FARES TO MADRID AND MALAGA (SPAIN)

Please note that youth fares are valid only from Canada, and that the age limits are 12 to 23 years. Tickets are valid for one year with open return dates.

The above flights are only available to members of the association, of which this college is a member. Travel brochures and booking forms are available at the Student Activities Office or Student Union Office on the campus.

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Aquinas College Bookstore Mega Center
Baseball Season Looks Like a Winner

Coming off their best season ever last year, the AQ baseball team has hopes for a better over-all season in 1974. They face a tough schedule this year, with 30 games long and for the first time ever they face all of the Division II (A) teams.

There are five players on last year’s team who are not returning and only one was lost tragically in a car crash last November while teammate Bob Gunner suffered multiple injuries which prevent him from coming out for the team. Last year’s top hitter Mike Butcher and pitcher Mark Quinn left school to pursue interests at other schools. Their presence will be sorely missed and the newcomers will have to fill their places for the Tommies to better last season.

Ten lettermen return this year. Among the pitchers (Paul Nat, Scott Marutz, and Jim Ainslie) who combined for a total of sixteen victories last year. Two starting outfielders (Jim Wienen and Dennis Mahler), four infielders (Jerry Ossler, Ray Gervais, Mike Shirley and Jim Yeager), and catcher Paul Welp will be ready and back for another campaign. Impressive junior college transfers (Antor) and Krynock (Vater) can hit with authority as well and with the return of Steve Krynock from a knee injury which kept him on the sidelines last year, hitting will always be present.

Pitching should be improved over last year, everyone returns except for Quinn and with the transfer (Antor) and Krynock the team has absence shouldn’t be felt. Infield poses a problem because a replacement for Molnar must be found, the strength of the team for replacing Molnar falls on the capable shoulders of Orent. Outfield will probably be the most consistent area with two regulars from last year returning and with bat fit smugly into right field. The center fielder has been a bright spot at catcher the last few years and brings a potent bat and fine defensive ability.

Depth, the one thing that hurt Aquinas last year should be present this year. In the outfield, excellent back-up will be provided by Chicagoan Mike Hale and versatile Gary Wojcinski. Infield back-up will consist of Greg Lefevre, Ed Schiesser, and also Wojcinski. Catching back-up for Gnepper could be number of people including Berkery, Orent, Bob Kauffmann and Schiesser. Kaufmann and Schiesser also add depth to the pitching staff.

This team can go far this year and Coach Booian expects them to.

1974 AQUINAS COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 5</td>
<td>John Wesley College** Home</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>April 6</td>
<td>Olivet College      Away</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>April 13</td>
<td>Hillsdale College** Home</td>
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<td>April 16</td>
<td>Kalamazoo College   Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 19</td>
<td>Hope College        Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 21</td>
<td>University of Detroit Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 24</td>
<td>Tri State College of Indiana Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 27</td>
<td>Butler University   Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>Marian College      Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>Spring Arbor College Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>Northwest Michigan Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 5</td>
<td>Grand Rapids St. College** Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 7</td>
<td>Grand Rapids City Tournament</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>Grand Rapids City Tournament</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>Kalamazoo College    Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>Kalamazoo College    Away</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

All games start at 1:00 p.m.

HEAD BASEBALL COACH: Terry Booian

Girls B-Ball Always Interesting by Nickie Brandel

Boy basketball isn’t the only basketball being played at A.C. For the past month on Monday nights at 8:15, the women of Aquinas College, under the supervision of Mrs. Betty Taylor, have once again proven their strategic abilities in sports that haven’t always been open to the public, because the games have never been dull and are quite humorous at times. There is no agenda of rules, the games are always exciting and even if we do lose (which has been the case for all of my games) we have a great time doing it. I wouldn’t call it organized sports, but we do come up with some pretty strange game plans, which sometimes work the game. The coaches have been a major factor in our success; Tom Vrecke - Albertus Munchkins. Mickey Maretech - V.I.’s, Steve Krynock - K.I.’s and the Bbeer’s coach by Bob Smith. The best record is held by the Bbeer’s 3-0, V.I.’s 2-1 and the Albertus Munchkins trailing 0-3, but with their spirit high. Playoffs will be held Monday night April 1, and it should be a close game between the Bbeer’s and V.I.’s.

What Is the MIAA?

by Tim Woitasinski

(This article was presented as a source of information and will be followed in later issues of the Sunrise by further information, discussion, and an eventual poll in relation to athletics at Aquinas College)

The initials MIAA stand for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This association has been organized to promote the values of intercollegiate athletics offered in the context of Christian liberal arts goals, and to keep the intercollegiate athletic programs of the member colleges within the bounds of their commonly accepted educational objectives.

The present member schools of the MIAA are: Adrian Alumni, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and Olivet.

The preamble to this constitution established by the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association reads: the significance of intercollegiate athletics as followed by participating schools. It reads as follows:

"The members believe that intercollegiate athletics are an important extracurricular curriculum of means of promoting some important overall objects of higher education. For the participants, they can aid in development of their physical abilities and habits valuable for health, recreation, work qualities, technology in sportsmanship, vocation, in promoting attributes and habits of self-discipline, co-operation and leadership; and in understanding and appreciating those values which they meet and with whom they compete. For the non-participating members of the college community, they can serve a role as a means of educating the development of campus spirit and unity. For the general registration community, a means of observing and appreciating the qualities of sportsmanship, and leadership which characterize the participants and the whole college community."

These values are not the only ones sought in intercollegiate athletics in these colleges or the only ones promoted by a Christian liberal arts college; nor are they automatically the outcome of intercollegiate athletic programs. Hence, the association stands together and establishes certain guidelines by which it is believed that athletics take proper relationship and right proportion in all other phases of education.

Students and athletic teams

You say that you heard about the exciting adventures of the spring break mountain expedition in Colorado and that you now long for a taste of the outdoor lifestyle. What could be the opportunity for the experience of your life. An Easter rockclimbing seminar is currently planned to take place at Devil’s Lake, Wisconsin from April 11-14. Your instructor for the class will be Rich Medrick, Co-director of the Rocky Mountain Center for Experiential Learning and professional mountain guide and climbing instructor and, Mike Low, president of Lowe Alpine Systems and a designer, user, and the manufacturer of mountaineering equipment. The seminar will involve four days of intensive instruction and practice in the art and science of rock climbing. Instruction will be provided in knots tying, rope handling, belaying, the mechanics and techniques of balancing, the equipment, the body and nut usage, rappelling and cliff rescue, and evacuation. Participants will camp at the south end of Devil’s Lake in an established campsite , including tents and camping gear (personal or supplied by LAS). The cost for the 500 mile trip. For further information and/or registration contact the Lakeshore Norgrove in Room 12 at Regina.