A group of Aquinas students and administrators working with the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan can reject their “political action” has paid off with the passing by the Michigan House and Senate of a supplemental appropriation of $1.2 million for tuition grants and $400,000 for state scholarships. 

Students all over the State of Michigan have a recent acquaintance with Aquinas students did not receive their tuition grants last fall because their application forms were not complete by the State’s cut-off date. In previous years, sufficient funds were available to enable the State to make awards even though the files were completed after the announced date. This year, for the first time, funds ran out.

The Aquinas financial aid staff worked with each and every student affected by the cut-off to find alternative sources of funding for the first semester. At the same time the administration, students, and AICUM began work on a supplemental appropriation. Students, both those whose grants had not been made and other Aquinas students, joined in letter writing campaigns to their legislators, and the college officials worked with those of other colleges to impress the legislators of the hardship caused students all over Michigan.

What the new appropriation means is that the students whose aid had not been forthcoming can expect to receive tuition grants for the second semester and should expect to have word on their second semester awards from the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority very soon.

The financial aid office wishes to congratulate the students who participated in the legislative campaign.

Russian writers, by trying to demonstrate at the Soviet Mission at the United Nations. He has been abroad twice, first in 1950 to the World Pacifist Meeting in India, and also to Israel and Western Europe, and again in 1966 when he spent six months establishing closer ties with pacifists and peace workers in Eastern and Central Europe, the Balkans, and Scandinavia. Earning his living as a printer, he has done much movement work and art printing in his own shop, 1953-68. For two years he was a part-time instructor in typography at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

He has been on the Executive Committee of the League since 1946, a vice-chairman for ten years until 1960, and chairman from 1960-68. He is also open for discussion on the East Coast, as well as in the Midwest.

Igal was born in New York and was graduated from Cornell with a degree in horticulture. In World War II he was drafted to do alternative service but after a few months refused all cooperation with a war-making government and served twenty months in a federal prison.

In 1947 he joined the Sunrise and returned to New York where he began writing and lecturing. In 1950 he joined the American Friends Service Committee and was in the New York Tombs, for rights actions. The first of these was in May 1953 and the second in January 1960.

Igal was born in New York and has lived there most of his life. He has been a part-time instructor in typography at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.
SUNRISE PRAISED

Dear Sunrise:

At the risk of sounding pompous, I would like to commend Sande Wancour and her staff for the lively, aggressive and enjoyable paper they have been putting out all year long. The writing has been consistently spunky and frequently imaginative, and its ambitious layout is a real accomplishment for a school this size.

Recalling random statements in the past such as, "One thing Aquinas needs is a good newspaper," I can now say with some pride and admission that this need is genuinely being fulfilled. I hope that future-Sundays and staffs will be as dedicated and energetic as Sande and her.

Sincerely,
Andrew Jefchak

CHESS MARATHON

The weekend of April 5, the Aquinas College Chess Club will attempt to break a record by holding a chess marathm. Volunteers are the president of the club, Ed Sarpolis, and the club's treasurer, Bob Graham. The projected time is from noon on Friday until noon on Tuesday. These 96 hours will better the old mark by 9 hours. The marathon will be held in Wege Center during the day and the main lounge of Regina at night. All spectators, kibitzers and well-wishers welcome.

LEARN TO SAIL

St. Petersburg, Florida

Learn to sail at St. Petersburg, Florida on a 17' sailboat. Instruction (4 hours daily), lodging, food, etc. for $41.60. The rest of the day is yours to loaf in the sun. Three are required to run the boat. At present two are signed up. Somewhere at Aquinas there must be one more who wants to join the learn to sail week. There is a limit of six. Deadline is March 10th.

Wednesday, April 30th trip to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra's "The Way To The Forum." Febru­ary 27 through March 16 are available. Tickets are not good on Friday or Saturday night. Pick up tickets at Student Activities Office, Room 17, Regina.

FREEBIES

A few free tickets to the Civic Theatre's latest production "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" February 27 through March 16 are available. Tickets are not good on Friday or Saturday night. Pick up tickets at Student Activities Office, Room 17, Regina.

QUEBEC TRIP

If you want to ski but want to practice your French and just rest and relax, join the Quebec trip. If 15 sign-up the transportation costs will only $41.60 from Windsor to Quebec. At press time six were signed up.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

If you can't afford to eat at a luxurious nightclub, you will be able to afford this restaurant. Through the generosity of the Community Senate, Saga is offering a delicious spaghetti dinner for only $1.00. This is not all!!! While you're enjoying your scrumptious meal, fine entertainment will be provided. Friends Roadshow will perform: stand-up comedy, fire eating, magic, jugglers, acrobats, mime, and black theatre, throughout dinner. But, this is not all! At 6:30 p.m. upstairs in Wege Auditorium, Friends Roadshow will also provide music to boogie by. Yeah! When does this all happen? March 20th, Thursday night at Wege cafeteria, of course, almost forgot! Bring your wine or beer to dinner and bring enough for the show later too.

**REMINDER ON EXCURSIONS AVAILABLE AT AT AQUINAS COLLEGE**

ALGOMA RAILROAD, Canada

Lake Superior State College trip March 14-16. Spend the weekend at LSSC at Sainte Marie and ride the famous Algoma Railroad into the spectacular Agawa Canyon. You can do nothing but rest, relax and frequent the dining car from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. while taking in the spectacular beauty of the Agawa Canyon or ride the train for 1 1/2 hours, depart and cross-country ski in the wilderness for 2 hours. Train will pick you up on its return run. If you want to ski, cost will be $13.00 for dorm students, $15.00 for off-campus and commuters including food, transportation, lodging, skis, etc. If you're planning to just ride the train, add an additional $6.00 for the longer train ride. We have a limit of lodging space at LSSC of 15. Sign up in the Student Activities Office, Room 17, Regina.

**AT AQUINAS COLLEGE**

Algonia, Railroad, Canada

Lake Superior State College trip March 14-16. Spend the weekend at LSSC at Sainte Marie and ride the famous Algoma Railroad into the spectacular Agawa Canyon. You can do nothing but rest, relax and frequent the dining car from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. while taking in the spectacular beauty of the Agawa Canyon or ride the train for 1 1/2 hours, depart and cross-country ski in the wilderness for 2 hours. Train will pick you up on its return run. If you want to ski, cost will be $13.00 for dorm students, $15.00 for off-campus and commuters including food, transportation, lodging, skis, etc. If you're planning to just ride the train, add an additional $6.00 for the longer train ride. We have a limit of lodging space at LSSC of 15. Sign up in the Student Activities Office, Room 17, Regina.

**MARCH**

**14-15 ALGOMA RAILROAD & CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRIP**

**15-16 OCTOBER MASS**

**17-22 SPECIAL OLYMPICS ART SHOW**

**Sunrise, Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan**

March 4, 1975
by Steve Herman

March 4, 1975, fifteen Aquinas students journeyed to Washington D.C. to join the March for Life on the Capitol steps. While there, they met with fifth-district congressman Richard F. VanderVeen to discuss the issue of abortion, along with a group of forty to fifty other citizens from the Grand Rapids area.

Mr. VanderVeen was straightforward concerning his stand on the issue—he backs whatever the Supreme Court rules (the Court, ruled on January 22, 1973, that women virtually had the right to an abortion on demand), although he "personally finds abortion-on-demand unacceptable as a means of routine birth control." Yet there occurs a

by Sheldon Herman

American society has been adjusting to the automobile instead of the auto changing to meet America" needs since 1929, according to Ron Horvath, cultural geographer at Simon Fraser University. Horvath explained how: "The automobile."

point that its limits become apparent, if either adjacent or goes into a state of crisis, accord­
ing to Horvath. He said that a "shiftment of finitude" will trigger the crisis. Symptoms of the crisis include: "the automobile is in crisis; there are less than 200,000 registered cars. The auto's absolute limit will grow to where the number of driving-age people or one car to every one and half person."

Horvath traced the history of the growth of the auto from 1898 when there were four cars produced in the US until 1975 where there are 100 million registered cars. The auto's absolute limit will grow to where the number of driving-age people or one car to every one and half person."

The lecture was attended by about eighty students and three faculty members.

DANGER TO OZONE

PROMPTS AEROSOL BAN PROPOSAL

(Lansing) The aerosol spray cans using Freon to date. There is strong scientific evidence that Freon is destroying the ozone layer. The layer blocks out much of the ultraviolet radiation which could seriously affect world food production.

Freon is extremely stable at ground level, but it is widely used as a propellant. At the same time, this stability means Freon is not removed from the atmosphere through an ordinary process.

The lecture was attended by about eighty students and three faculty members.
LENNY

directed by Bob Fosse

at the Northtown Theatre

March 4, 1975.

LENNY is a film with much power to provoke thought, and we should respond with thought, but not mere adulation.

Lenny Bruce via Dustin Hoffman talks like only one Jew I know of, and not even Van Gogh and his White Horse buddies can kick that Jew out of heaven. Bruce via Hoffman can wear a Nehru jacket like a clerical shirt, if Van Gogh wants Christian accoutrements, and a spotlight on stage like a cross between the Dove and the beautiful girls.

As for the beautiful girls. It's been a while since I've seen one thumping across the Indian ocean holding a sign saying "Malagasy cat."

The Dove is the true story of Robin Graham, a sixteen to twenty-one year old male who loses two cats and gains one wife en route. Not a bad trade.

The event was well publicized a few years back, since Robin was the youngest person to attempt a circumnavigation. Coverage by the news media is one of the problems he has to deal with. A travel magazine photographer follows him around posing him with pelicans, porpoises, and Polynesians. Eventually Robin becomes disillusioned, bitches his boat to the dock, and himself to his girlfriend.

Based on a book by the same name, The Dove deals with Robin's failings as well as triumphs. Although things generally go well for him, Robin faces setbacks both major and minor along the way. A cat, for example, does not stand much of a chance on the Dove.

But Robin bounces back quickly until the weightier problems come along. To be, in the end, continuing his journey simply to please his pushy little-league type father? Should he sail the current or walk the aisle? Is his remaining sane or slowing his ballast?

These problems are biggies, but Robin and Parti are surprisingly level-headed people who, incidentally, are now living in a mountain cabin in Montana with their daughter. What makes the story interesting is that it is in such a unique situation and only Robin Graham can tell us what it is like.

Aside from the story, the film is beautifully filmed by Gregory Peck (who, thankfully, doesn't play himself). It is unusually appealing, especially coupled with all that blue sky and sea. It is absolutely impossible not to fall in love with the voice of a singer named Lynn, and she does the vocals and sounds like a cross between Olivia Newton John and Buffy St. Marie. Lynn has her nomination for best song. Wouldn't it be nice if she even looked like Olivia Newton John?

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A Bit O' The Irish
Letter from AQ in Tully Cross, Ireland

If you were to view the area around Tully Cross from the air, it would be stretched out like an old fashioned quilt throw over a carelessly made, lumpy bed. The irregular shaped patches would be colored in shades of brown and green and blue, where there are ponds and streams within and blue for the ocean beyond.

The pieces of land would be held in the stitches, which consist of hedges and stone fences. The mountains, which surround the village and several small villages nearby, could be pictured as toes sticking out from under the bedclothes, if you wish to carry the analogy that far. Since that first glimpse several weeks ago, we are all in much closer contact with the land and its people. That is the essence of our Irish experience: already we are learning.

There is a different sense of time and distance here. Life is much simpler and there is much closer contact with, and dependence upon the land. The land is stony and stately and wet. Rainy roads and twist and turn about bogland and mountain, and drivers must learn to follow suit and dodge cows and sheep who might mistake pavement for pasture.

We learned through the experience of ruined shoes and muddy blue jeans that shortcuts through fields are best not attempted. Those of us used to glowing through things must learn to go around or stick to toes. Soze, tied feet from hours of fruitless searching for raincoats: past days as gravestones to do nothing of, teach us to check whether "just down the road a ways" means two miles or twenty.

There are thirty-two of us, thirty-four if you count Rhoda and Schwartz, the house cats and don't count the donkeys who wander around our cottages and sing at odd hours. We live simply, dressing for warmth, not appearance, relearning the art of making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and inventing ways to dress up porridge. Irish stew and Irish coffee are some of the underpinnings of our food. In general, we live with the philosophy of "make do or do without." We will not question a meal from home and hope six week old care packages will arrive soon. We stand on the above watching, while village children, some dressed in short pants and others swaddled behind rock walls on the hill at Tully offers praise and a request, which we feel we can fulfill, that we maintain the high standards set by previous groups.

by Steve O'Neill III

A great deal of the time, we are passive on the subject of people dying. This is because we are faced so often with so many deaths. But when an elite member of the human race dies, I believe that we should dig into all of the things that this elite member did. One man who deserves such exploration is Erskine Childers.

Erskine Childers died in 1974. His life was by no means marked by great heroic deeds that required a tremendous amount of courage, nor was it a complacent one. An English-born and raised gentleman, he rose to become a member of the Irish government. He started as Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for local Government and through the years picked up jobs as Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Minister for Lands, Forestry and Fisheries, and Minister for Transport and Power, all of which he held at one time or other. His major post was that of Minister of Health and Deputy Prime Minister from 1966 until 1973. It was after he resigned from this post that he ran against Mr. Thomas Higginson for President, and secured victory.

He accomplished all of these things with a rather hilly background. It was not his own past that was of so much trouble to him, but that of his father, Robert Erskine Childers, who was shot to death by an Irish Army firing squad on November 22, 1922. President Childers' father was also an English-born and raised gentleman, and at one time actually held office in the English Parliament. He left his position in the English government to go across to Ireland and work towards the day when Ireland would become a free nation. Robert Childers did much to help free Ireland of its bonds with England; unfortunately when Ireland achieved its own government it was still not an acceptable one to him, and he continued to fight until he was caught by the army of the new Irish on November 10th, 1922. This was the end of the fight Robert Childers had been waging for so long. He died never knowing of the changes that were to take place in the Irish Government in the years after his death.

Erskine Childers had to proclaim his father that he would never have a part in anything malicious or unkind towards those that had anything to do with his execution. And it proved to be a good thing that Robert Childers had done so. The president's son, for in the years to follow Erskine was con­ cerned not only for what he did, but for how he overcame the ob­ stacles in his path. Reflecting on Erskine Childers, the thought comes to mind just how little we do know about him, and the hundreds of men and women similar to him, who present us with positive examples for today's world. If the press would start writing more on people whose actions build up society, instead of giving the majority of news coverage to those whose actions tear it down, we could begin to profit a great deal more from what we read. It is a shame that such men as Erskine Childers, who do so much and offer such help to us, as an example, should receive so little recognition and understanding.

TUESDAY NITE SPECIALS!!!
"A Drinking Establishment"
ST. Patrick's Special-Mar.17th
Monday,3:30 pm on Buffet, Irish Whiskey, Irish beer

Our instructors keep an open door policy and learn along with us as we explore Ireland through books and tramping around and talking with people, learning in the spirit of ourselves, even if our main occupation is warming a seat in the pub.

The words written above give perhaps too idyllic a picture of our own life here. We left many things behind but brought along with us the curse of all college careers, assignments and due dates, and we managed to pack also our faults and human natures. They arrived intact and are surviving the trials of transplanting very well. The environment we are in offers us the possibility that we may become more aware of the real essentials of life. The distance we are from home can make us more aware that our lives are our own and decisions are ours to make. There is the chance that when we come home we will pack more wisely than when we came, leaving excess baggage behind.

O'Quinns
Tully Cross, Ireland
Editor's note: We will honor the request of our fellow students, assignments and due dates, and present us with positive examples for today's world. If the press would start writing more on people whose actions build up society, instead of giving the majority of news coverage to those whose actions tear it down, we could begin to profit a great deal more from what we read. It is a shame that such men as Erskine Childers, who do so much and offer such help to us, as an example, should receive so little recognition and understanding.
Bob Dylan
BLOOD ON THE TRACKS
Columbia

It is often difficult to review a work of art in symbols other than sight and sound—one can easily become tangled in words and phonics, losing pure impressions.

When hearing of the new Dylan release, I was just another person trying to capitalize on profit. He had a lot to prove to me. I was not a Dylan freak, and hearing many of his works, I knew where he was coming from. I knew he was near god in the folk and country school of music in the whole Rock riggerdole.

Many have copied his style and many have worked in praises of Dylan. His words and music had affected us in our own world. As times changed, he went back out of focus to those who bought out of money. Blood on the tracks... well I was happy to find that he, the near-god, seemed to remain humble, taking in and out of his lives and affairs. I welcome the hobo's return. Bob fails to grab your ears with a lot of fancy shit but pleads the strings of your heart as well and masterful of those on his guitar. All the tunes remain easy to listen. You find that your all-stars transform dirty and were as you walk into the tracks on your turntable. Torn and ragged, you, too, get tangled up in blues.

No money, hard times, broken hearts, and love songs comprise the new Bob Dylan album. If you already have it, you cannot help playing it for others. For those of you unfortunate who have yet to experience the lack of hearts. MUST turn yourselves on. I'm sure you'll be rewarded finding blood on the tracks.

But what can I say about what I and many think in the best album out now? and a sure cool! Ziggy

Cohbam: Miles to go

by Jerome Brown

There lives today a group of musicians that dance along the fence and dictionizes Rock and Jazz. His unit are geological glum-pings of Miles Davis. The "pleas-ing" under discussion today is Billy Cohbam. Total Eclipse is Cohbam's third (I believe) album since his departure from Mahavishnu. John McLaughlin's (McLaughlin is also a sprig from the Davis tree). Cohbam's third (I believe) album since his departure from Mahavishnu. John McLaughlin's (McLaughlin is also a sprig from the Davis tree). Cohbam is strong, athletic—but this is not to say that Billy is simply a mindless brute, rhythmically punching his skin and his audience. B.C. is an accomplished composer-arranger; the proof stands before us in a taste of Total Eclipse.

As always, Cohbam is accompanied by a fine group of musicians that take the listener from a slow awakening (Solarization) to a pulse so driving (Dunaplanist) as to present one with a fear of hemorrhaging. This musical mystique is a potion that is ladled on only after a savage of almost mechanical percussion. The title cut is transcendental; recently I sat in my home in a state of after euphoria (induced) and bathed in that particular piece (or peace)—I clumsily applied pen to paper and jotted down seemingly disjoined impressions: "excellent-mellow-well-sensual-steady." Bill is Herculean yet tab­tle, the songs Barkant and Moon Gores give an affirmative nod to this notion. Much of B.C.'s attractiveness lies in his strength, but he is most appealing when he strokes (Sea of Tranquility and Last Frontier) his audience. His machine-gun thrusts occasionally border banality; refreshingly, his piano playing is eu-phonic but not as strenuous as his visits to the traps. Total Eclipse is indeed a worthwhile album. It is funky yet it attempts to remain calm. B.C. is talented and is comfort­able with himself, he does everything well—but I must say that Miles Davis does it better. Davis is the source of much that is new budding.

Jimmy Buffett
ABC DUNHILL

Ah, Jimmy Buffett, another in a long line of honky-tonk star dust cowboys. His gimmick is his home, the Florida Keys. His band is the Third Coral Reelfer Band—now isn't that cute? The album has many beautiful pictures on the cover; pictures of Jimmy. Jimmy drinking Michelob under a palm tree, Jimmy sitting on a '52 Chevy pickup, Jimmy drinking Bud with his shades on, Jimmy, Jimmy, Jimmy, Jimmy.

 Buffett's music has quality and his voice is well suited for the style of music he plays. His musicians are all very good and work well together. His songs are light, breezy, and easy going; very enjoyable, I feel, because that many of his lyrics are just cliché and are lacking substance, hence his music accomplishes little more than giving the listen­er a false state of euphoria. If you're into that, the album is a good one. However, if you're looking for more in your music, you'll have to look elsewhere.

ZPC

Flora Purim

STORIES TO TELL

Milestone

Flora Purim's voice is sweet, soft, and sexy; it's really a pleasure to hear the voice that added so much to Chick Corea's "Return to Forever" back in circulation. Stories to Tell (MS. Purim's first solo venture) has much of the Corea influence along with Sergio Mendes in­fluenced songs sung in her native Brazilian tongue. Her music is beautiful and moving, like a cool ocean breeze on a warm summer beach. Her musicians are tight and well accomplished. She even gets help from Carlos Santana on Silver Sword. With a voice and style like hers, an album like this is always welcome in any collection.

ZPC

Records reviewed in the Sunrise come from the nice folks at Records and Tape Center, in Woodward Mall. They've even set up a special deal for Aquinas people. You get one dollar off on any record in the store if you bring your ID and/or the ad on this page. Pretty far out! We think so.
EAston - A Reality
by Lucy Maitelle

Just recently I was ahbmentedly looking over old note-
books, and saw a few ditto copies from 5 years ago proclaim-
ing the emergence of a new organization, the off-campus
collige. The off-campu. college and Eastown were just a twinkle
in Tom Edison's eye two years ago. So we have come a long way
since then. The OCC, and Eastown have become realities. The
two major figures of idealistic imagination formed of clouds of theory, they
have become fulblown, business-like, community-supported or-
ganizations. As an example of
this change-the Food Club has undergone a significant meta-
phasis from its beginnings in a geography lab at Albertus
Hall.

The sad fact is that too few students are aware of, or con-
cerned with, Eastown activities. True, a lot of students-not only
Aquinid students -belong to the
Club. But not enough of the students population of the area have plugged into other Eastown-
considered activities. And this is a reality, since it was essential-
tly student power that began Eastown only two years ago. Where
have we come since those days?

Indeed, where have we come? The student impetus for Eastown
has vanished, replaced by another

generation of the community. The

 Club. But not enough of the

organization.

As far as finding part-time jobs
during the school year, I know

students new com-

promising staying hours for working

jobs. Also, part-time

jobs for students are an

oranges trap, leaving students with below-minimum-wage

By increasing tuition, Aquinas

runs the risk of losing students.

A school that is currently

bemoaning its loss of students,

this move gives people just one

more justification to leave. And

that is a potentially dangerous

game. If Aquinas is truly in-

terested in education, then per-

haps we can be given a little

information, please.

More than that, where will

students go?

The Eastown equivalent to the

School has benefitted the larger com-

nity as well as the residents

of its own immediate area.

The third annual Eastown Street Fair, the Eastown

The Choreography from horizon to demi-bureaucracy was inevitable.

Tennyson said: "The old order
demi-bureaucracy was inevitable. A

phares since then; no longer

figments of idealitic imagination

morphisis from its

undergone a significant meta-

happened today."

Indeed, where have we come?
The student impetus for Eastown

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NAIA DISTRICT 23 TRACK MEET
SAT., MARCH 1, 1975

AQUINAS TAKES 3RD

HEBERT SETS NEW NAIA HIGHJUMP RECORD: 6'8"
CARR SECOND IN SHOTPUT: 506"
DOUGHERTY FIRST IN POLEVAULT: 14 3"
BLACK SECOND IN MILE: 4:17
FILLMORE FIRST IN 440: 51.5
GUMBLETON FIRST IN 1000: 2:14.7
BLACK FIRST IN 880: 1:57.5
CLENCONDION FIRST IN 60 YARD HIGH HURDLE 7.5
AQ 3rd in MILE RELAY

SPORTS

BASKETBALL VICTORY AT HOME
Feb. 19—The Aquinas basketball team ended a two month dry spell with a home victory over Hope College, 71-67. Hope took an early lead, but Aquinas has Ed Schiesser's hustle and the hosts were down 40-35 at the half.

The next half immediately saw the men in red turn the tables by taking a slim lead, much of it due to Ernie Boyer's hot hands. With the score tied and the pressure on, Schiesser calmly sank a short set shot to give victory to Aquinas. Rack Bolkema was high man with 27 points, Schiesser had 12 and Finney 8.

Feb. 22—Kalamazoo proved a tough opponent as the Hornets pressed to gain an 82-63 win. For Aquinas, Steve Kynock netted 27, Dennis Spaulding 12 and Ed Schiesser grabbed 10 in the loss.

More—The Freshman team ended the season 13-9 at Pat Smith's first year as coach. Their finest game was the Calvin come-from-behind win.

Second Summary—Without the results of the Saginaw Valley game, Aquinas ends an up and down season, 11-15 overall, winning only three home contests. The early victory at Albion was one of the most enjoyable, winning by one point.

Next year's squad could be more experienced, have, a new coach, and possibly, but probably not, a cheering section.

LAKERS TOP AQUINAS Things were quiet at the start of the dual meet between Grand Valley and Aquinas. But when the last race was run the snow had fallen and so had two field-house records and Bill Clinger's Lakers used a well rounded attack to top their hosts 70-52.

In the field events Ron Dougherty and Bill Hefert stole the show setting school records in the pole vault and high jump. Dougherty cleared 14'8" and Hefert 6'8" as each won the events easily. Tom Carr was edged in the shot, placing second with a throw of 50'3", and Rick Fillmore placed third in the long jump, Grand Valley led going into the running events 29-16. In the dashes the Eubank brothers, Robert and Carter, Finch and third place in the 2-mile Mike Gallagher placed third.

Next on the grueling schedule was Saginaw. Playing a much better game than the opener, the girls lost a heartbreaking 44-43. Linda Fish received scoring honors with 13 points.

The girls squad next took on Grand Rapids Baptists College and won, 53-46. Robin Mieras poured in 18 and Stacy Campbell added 13.

Next, a trip to C.M.U. to play Northern Michigan. It was well worth the trip as the defense stood up to only 30 points.

In the distances Dan Black placed second to Dave Stebbins in the mile 4:24.9, while Pat Weiler placed third. In the 1000, Jerry Gumbleton wasted little time getting into the winning race in 2:18.5. Black came back to win the two-mile while Weiler placed third. Aquinas ended the meet on a bright note by winning the mile relay in 3:38.9

GIRLS BASKETBALL
The Aquinas girls team opened its first season against Saginaw Valley College. Jackie Kolbo's squad into a tough team and dropped the opener, 58-31.

But the next week marked sweet victory for the girls as they played outstanding ball and topped Ferris, 65-61. Robin Mieras had an outstanding night offensively shooting for 22 points as well as Linda Fish.

Finally the Aquinas girls returned home for a much needed victory. But GRJC had the bigger meets and breaks, winning 66-51. Fine performances were turned in from Stacy Campbell, Mieras and Linda Fish added 11.

With a 5-7 season thus far, the girls lost a heartbreaking 44-43. Linda Fish received scoring honors with 13 points.

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Next, a trip to C.M.U. to play Northern Michigan. It was well worth the trip as the defense stood up to only 30 points.

As Aquinas hit 37 and won number three. Robin Mieras hit for 11 and Chris Kneibel contributed 8.

With the cold winter here and little luck shooting, Aquinas fell to Grand Valley, 57-54. Kneibel cashed in for 19 and Mieras added 17.

Michigan State University next put it to the girls, 81-53. Linda Fish scored 16 in the loss.

Western Michigan next topped Aquinas, 65-44. Mieras had an overall good game netting 16. Ferris again went against Aquinas, but at Big Rapids they had better luck as Aquinas lost 63-58. Robin Mieras had an outstanding night offensively shooting for 22 points as well as Linda Fish.

Finally the Aquinas girls returned home for a much needed victory. But GRJC had the bigger meets and breaks, winning 66-51. Fine performances were turned in from Stacy Campbell, Mieras and Linda Fish added 11.

With a 5-7 season thus far, the girls are improving considerably.

Young Robin Mieras is very impressive and well worth watching.

At the opening three relays, Eastern Michigan, University of Michigan, and Western Michigan, Tom Carr's tow of 51'9" at WMU took third place. The next meet, at the Grand Valley Invitational, Carr won the shot, Doug Dougherty won the pole vault, and Bill Hefert won the high jump. Dan Black starred as he tripped placing second in the mile (4:20.8) and 800 (2:00.0) and fifth in the 2-mile Mike Gallagher, Rick Finney and Doug Fillmore all placed in the hurdles.

Aquinas next duelled Hillsdale and won easily, 75-45. The Chargers won only the 2-mile, which they swept. But all the other victories went to Aquinas. Double victories went to Willie Ceasar in the 50 yard dash (5.7) equalling the school record and the 300 yard dash. Sam Clendion did 6.4 and 6.6 in the 50 yard intermediates and 50 yard high hurdles respectively. Bill Bruce did 207" in the long jump and 42'11" in the triple jump. Rich Wagner placed second to Bruce in the long and triple jumps.

In the distances, Dan Black ran a fine mile (4:23.0) and Jerry Gumbleton helped Pat Weiler to the 1000 in 2:20.8. Doug Fillmore cruised the 600 to a win while the mile relay squad also grabbed a first.

The three consistent placers, Carr, Hefert, and Dougherty each won their events.
RON WATSON has been appointed a member of the Artists' Services Panel of the National Endowment of the Arts. The Panel will meet in Washington, D.C. on March 19 to consider grant proposals from service organizations and artists in support of the arts for the fiscal year 1976-77.

MODERN SCULPTURE: If you happen to see a crane driving into Aquinas on the morning of Monday, March 10, stick around and you may find yourself looking at an outdoor public sculpture, commissioned by the AAD Public Sculpture Program. As part of the drive to start a permanent art gallery at Aquinas, the Senate Arts Committee is bringing in two art shows in the month of March. The first one, starting on March 10, is a men’s outdoor sculpture show featuring the works of Bob Ray, a sculptor from Illinois. The pieces are fairly impossible to miss. Watch for more information on this later.

KENT COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS: For the week of March 17-22, an indoor art show will be held in Wege Center Lounge. The show is annually held for mentally handicapped children...this will be the first for Wege. The theme is "What the Special Olympics Means to Me," and will feature artwork from S.O. participants all over the country and it will be judged. The show will be set up and run by Aquinas students, so if you’re interested in helping, contact Carol Gerke. If not, at least stop by and see it.

ON SALE: JBL speaker: 24 x 14 x 12. Walnut cabinet. $75.00: in very good condition. Call Peter at 452-0733.

That Damn Gate! How about helping the energy crisis out a bit by removing the gate off Robinson Road. Here it is our main entrance, and as each car mistakenly sails down the path, they are doomed at that eyeore blocking the road. Having to travel around the Eastown area to get to the Fulton side not only wastes gas but is also adding to the serious traffic problem on Carlton, S.E.

From the Moonshot, Circular File: Sr. Anne Keating’s planning the re-ease of a new book next fall entitled The Great Escape. This spring all students interested in becoming members of the AQ rowing team, are offered "Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the U.S. of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), That the following article is enacted as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States within seven years from the date of its submission by the Congress:

**ARTICLE**

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

(CPS) Despise growing pressure for equal pay, women faculty members still earn about 14% less than their male counterparts at the nation’s colleges and universities, according to a recent government survey.

Conducted by HEW’s National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES), the study pinpointed the average salary for men at $15,924 and for women at $13,222.

The NCES based its figures for the survey, which also included information on tenure practices and faculty sex composition, on responses from 90.3% of the public and private colleges, universities and junior colleges across the country.

Even though faculty salaries rose approximately 10.5% over the last 2 years, the salaries of women relative to men increased only 3.0% since there is still significantly behind men in direct salary comparisons, the survey said.

At the same time the survey found that only 26.7% of the women-faculty members enjoyed tenure, compared to 57% of the men.

The study compared the number of women receiving tenure to the number of men in individual states and found there were always fewer women tenured faculty members.

California, N. Carolina and Virginia were reported as having the smallest disparities—approximately 6%. The largest differences—about 26% were reported in Delaware, Nevada, and Rhode Island.

Regarding tenure in general, the NCES survey also found widespread differences in tenure-granting policies, ranging from 73.1% of all California faculty having tenure to 29.9% in Mississippi.

Comparing the number of male to female faculty members, the survey found that women comprise 24.1% of all full time instructional faculty nationwide.

Female representation by position ranged from a low of 10.3% for the nation’s professors to a high of 40.6% for instructors.

Breaking down all of these figures by type of school, the survey found professors at private universities had the smallest representation of women, 5.6% and instructors in private two year colleges had the largest percentage of women, 91.7%.

ACCELERATED DEGREE PROGRAMS SHOW MIXED RESULTS

ACCELERATED DEGREE PROGRAMS SHOW MIXED RESULTS

Experienced with the thought of three more years of school now have escaped hatch. Thanks to special accelerated programs in at least two universities, students can graduate with both a bachelor’s and master’s degree. The two schools offering the programs are Cornell University (NY) and the University of Pennsylvania. Both programs are being initiated at one college while being phased out at the other.

The Cornell program, which allowed students to earn their BA, MA and PhD degrees in six years, was started in 1966 funded by a Ford Foundation grant. Now that the program has run its course, the university has decided to discontinue the program rather than assume the financial burden.

Students in the program were especially recruited from high schools and not required to choose a major until after they had started the program. In 1966, a former program director noted, there was pressure to produce "more PhDs faster," but in the job squeeze now, demand for PhDs is quite low.

At the University of Pennsylvania, however, the newly-initiated University Scholars Program allows students to work on both a bachelor’s and a master’s degree at the same time, often in different majors. So far both the faculty and 18 students connected with the program during its first six months are pleased.

The only real objections to the program have come from the law school, which didn’t require over its accreditation if it admits students to the law school, at the program’s level while requiring a bachelor’s degree from all other applicants.

### HOW TO BE UNEMPLOYED FASTER

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Windmill Floral Shop

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PHONE 429-6209
The Enemy Within
(A review of THE CIA AND THE CULT OF INTELLIGENCE

(CPS) The U.S. government has ten distinct agencies which together spend well over $6 billion annually gathering and analyzing foreign and domestic intelligence.

This "intelligence community," including the Army, Navy and Air Force Intelligence, the National Security Agency, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), by its own admission has engaged in a massive overlap of activities. Given huge amounts of money and personnel, the possibility for useless, excessive, and -- as recent reports have confirmed -- criminal surveillance, it is immense.

These three books, The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence: State Secrets and Nark each analyze from a different viewpoint the threat surveillance agencies pose to our society: one rapidly being suffocated by data-gathering units and systems. Each book, through its accounting of surveillance methods, concludes that a fear of criminal behavior and political repression by state police is well founded.

The most terrifying of the three books, The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence is an extreme-lightening and well-organized work that explores the structure, mentality and covert activities of that agency. A 14-year veteran of the CIA, author Marchetti writes with an authority unique in the world of police-watching. Readers will have a difficult time ingesting all the CIA's incredible activities. Marchetti's calm narrative style belies the shock value of such CIA exploits. As a bomb runs by its own B-26's, the attempted overthrow of Indonesian President Sukarno in 1958, the infiltration of college campuses and the unscrupulous ownership and management of dozens of front organizations ranging from aircraft to radio stations. Marchetti's clear and comprehensive bias does not damage the book's credibility, which has been strengthened by the agency's intense opposition to its publications. The CIA failed in its attempt to halt publication but did manage to delete 168 passages which it claimed were harmful to national security. These deletions may still be reinstated by court order, but rather than delay publication, the editors decided to publish the book with blank spaces indicating the exact location and length of the deletions. They published in boldface 171 other passages that the CIA originally ordered excised and then reluctantly permitted to be reinstated.

Despite his obvious disgust with what the CIA has become, Marchetti contends that the CIA has a legitimate right to exist "as a coordinating agency responsible for gathering, evaluating and preparing foreign intelligence," as its charter provides.

Unfortunately, he says, this function has assumed a secondary importance and the CIA has become "an operational arm, independent and unaccountable... whose purpose is interference in the domestic affairs of other nations."

While The CIA primarily analyzes surveillance abroad, State Secrets examines how federal and local police monitor political activities. In six essays, the three authors of State Secrets analyze the effectiveness of provocateurs, wiretaps, informers, electronic surveillance, grand juries, grants of immunity, data blanks, and computer interfacing.

This attempt to touch on all aspects of the government's invasion of privacy is, in fact, too energetic, giving readers more material than they can comprehend without a well organized framework.

For instance, Nick Eglison's opening essay attempts to de-mythify the James Bond image of FBI agents, while a later one by Nat Hentoff re-emphasizes the immediate and pressing threat of electronic surveillance and sophisticated gadgetry.

As a whole, however, the book elicits from the reader its intended alarm over police infringement of constitutional freedoms and each essay makes for fascinating reading.

A more narrow analysis of police misconduct is found in Nark, a compilation of three stories detailing the methods and psychology of narcotics agents whom Eshelther labels not policemen, but "deputized gangsters."

Esherith, a contributing editor to Rolling Stone magazine, uses a very fluid literary style resulting in a readable new journalism account of three tragic tales in the narcotic agent's misshaped and paranoid world.

Esherith's personal sense of tragedy carries through the book and brings home its theme that there is an inherent human tragedy in posing informers as friends, and that surveillance conducted in an atmosphere of terror has a destructive effect on agents, victims and eventually the country's well-being.

This, after all, is the real danger in the overzealous attempts of law enforcement agencies to control every political and personal aberration from the middle American ideal. Ironically, it is the intelligence community's attempts to control and monitor the lives of foreign and domestic citizens that will work to its own destruction and end up destroying what it purports to protect -- personal freedoms and autonomy.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11th, 1975  SUNRISE BENEFIT...

GOOD OLD COUNTRY KEgger

with:

WEATHERHEAD &

CABBAGE CRIK

doors open 8 pm
music starts 9 pm
WECE AUD.
AQUINAS COLLEGE

$1.50 at door
beer 35¢ or
3/$1
**Watchgate Cultism Hits The Campus**

Watatng cultism hit the campus as 2 major figures in Richard Nixon’s White House are raking in several thousand dollars per campus appearance.

John Dean, former counsel to the President whose testimony blew the cover off White House involvement with Watergate, and Ronald Ziegler, former press secretary whose utterances led many to believe there was no involvement, will be travelling around the country telling college audiences how power was abused by high officials.

Dean's tour began Feb. 2 at the University of Virginia, which paid $4000 to be the first stop. The event was heavily covered by broadcast media and preceded by complaints from many who felt that Dean had turned the tables on ethics by making a fortune from his past illegal activities.

According to Dean's agent, Robert Walker of the American Program Bureau, such talk almost convinced Dean to give up the tour before it started. By large, however, Dean found his audiences willing to pay to hear what he had to say—without complaint.

In general, Dean has been warmly received by record-breaking audiences willing to pay to hear him speak on the use and abuse of power, according to his agent. In particular, he will discuss how power should be properly used.

In that confrontation, the Boston University speaker's group contracted to pay Ziegler $2500 but the money was withheld by the student government. Following local protests that BU was stifling free speech, BU President John Silber offered to pay Ziegler $2500 an appearance.

Ziegler has also had his share of pre-appearance protests although Lewis said he was "not particularly aware of protests against Ziegler. "The Boston incident was a little inflated by the press," he insisted.

In that confrontation, the Boston University speaker's group contracted to pay Ziegler $2500 but the money was withheld by the student government. Following local protests that BU was stifling free speech, BU President John Silber offered to pay Ziegler $2500 an appearance and plans to organize a picket line if they refuse.

"I feel it is wrong for anyone involved in Watergate to make a profit from criminal activity," argued one student who captured the essence of anti-Ziegler thought elsewhere. "This is the man who told us Watergate was a third rate burglary. If he lied to us then, he's going to lie to us now.

The motion passed and the Lecture Society has attempted to cancel.

Besides evoking controversy, the 2 Watergate tours share similar subject matter. Ziegler plans to speak on the use and abuse of power, according to his agent. In particular, he will discuss how power should be properly used.

Ford has suggested that Americans boycott the books written by principals involved in the Watergate scandal.

Ford said he thought it was wrong that some people work hard all their lives and barely earn enough to live on while convicted felons use their former positions to make financial killings on books they write, to devote himself to prison reform as a result of the psychological effects he experienced while in jail.

**DON'T APPLAUD! JUST THROW ROYALTIES AND HONORARIA!**

**FORD NO FAN OF CRIME NOVELS**

(CPS/ZNS) President Ford has suggested that Americans boycott the books written by principals involved in the Watergate scandal.

During a televised interview recently, Ford stated "I wouldn't buy the book" of any Watergate defendant. Ford made the statement when asked about the fortunes being amassed by former Vice President Spiro Agnew since Agnew left office, and about the huge book royalties being paid to Watergate figures.

Ford said he thought it was wrong that some people work hard all their lives and barely earn enough to live on while convicted felons use their former positions to make financial killings on books they write, to devote himself to prison reform as a result of the psychological effects he experienced while in jail.