Student Art Show Expands This Year

by Ilia Baker

Visiting artist David Becker will be here for the annual Student Art Show in Wege Center.

A wide variety of work chosen from the art classes will be displayed March 28 through April 7 from 1:00 to 8:00 PM.

Mr. Becker, a print maker on the faculty of Wayne State University, was on hand at a reception March 28 from 2:00 to 5:00. He was also available Monday, March 29 at 8:00 PM to critique and discuss the work of students and critique their work.

According to Carol Gerke, coordinator of the art show, this year's show will have about 350 entries. This is more entries than in previous shows. Included in the show are such sale items as sculpture, drawings, paintings, prints, and ceramics.

“It is one of the few student art shows around totally run by students and not by the faculty.”

Mr. Becker will award the “Best in Show” award to an individual piece. Another award, given by an anonymous donor, will be awarded for outstanding work. Six merchandise certificates from area stores will be awarded by the art department faculty to individuals demonstrating artistic merit.

Commenting on the show, Mr. Gerke said, “It gives students a chance to see other students’ works as well as letting the community get acquainted with the names and work of Aquinas artists.”

Busy next year?

An ambitious, intelligent, and aggressive student is needed to head a growing campus newspaper. While many promises to be an historical academic year, if you are tired of seeing your talents go unnoticed, pick up an application for the position of Responsibilities:

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Annual Health Fair On April 8

by Diane Lafferty

It’s springtime! When a young man and woman’s fancy turns to thoughts of—health? It is that time of year when the health crazies start getting ready to profit off of another season of health fad talk.

The Aquinas College Health Center will be turning Wege Center’s lower level into a Health Fair on April 8th. The Health Fair will run from 9am until 3pm and will offer the Aquinas community a variety of information and programs.

The Health Fair is designed for all Aquinas students, faculty and staff. Mrs. Jean Krzyston, R.N., Mrs. Barb Early, R.N., and Mary Early R.N., will be available by appointment to discuss health concerns. The community will be provided with information and advice on health matters.

If you’d like to be more than a casual observer of all this festivity, there are plenty of opportunities to get to the real core of the fun by becoming part of the fair. The community still needs people who would like to be clowns, to work as stage crews, to operate the beer tent, or to help with various other tasks.

Call Eastown Hall at 454-8838 if you would like to volunteer your particular talent to all the fun. All the activity starts with a parade on Saturday, April 24 at 10:00 am and continues until 5:00 pm.

Eastown Street Fair Coming

by Sharon Wresinski

As a practice, the rites of spring have fallen off in popularity in recent history. However, in the pursuit of pure fun, Eastown prefers to come out of its winter hibernation with a spring rite of its own creation—a street fair which is sure to make it a "something for everyone" proposition.

This year’s fair is overflowing with entertainment and a steady flow of musicians will be on hand to provide a flow of useful information that’s sure to make it a "something for everyone" proposition.

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Last year’s fair attracted thousands.
To the Point

I leave my usual format of commented questions, and re­
straints to respond to some re­
marks in the last issue of Sunrise. I feel as if they are in or­
der, and "To The Point."

My columns are not done off­
the top of my head. Five
minutes before the deadline. I do
not pretend to speak on behalf of any reporters or edi­
tors of the Sunrise, now or ever. I have been called quite a
few things, but seldom does one
proclaim another of a "lack of
any rational thought whatso­
ever." That is an absolute, and absolutes are reserved for those
having talents befitting one so
perfect to reign as an ultimate
judge, or else those with feel­
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an individual, as to strike out at
whatever is most apparently
the threat.

There was a valid point made
in the last issue, but only one
side of the issue was shown. Whether a candidate should or
should not utilize an obvious
sound bite, the Sunrise for "politicizing" is controversial at least. Shall we strike commentaries opinion of
a hopeful leader? Or should we
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The Irish life may be slow and easy, but, the Americans in Tully Cross have still hung onto and are enjoying their spell in Ireland. Are you insinuating this because the American women call the "Irish gentlemen" (I believe that is what you are saying, Sir), that they are living in a village that is close to a city or town?" Mr. Koestner asked, "You do not have derogatory meaning attached. As a matter of fact, "here in the sticks," Mr. Koestner says that they are living in a village that is particularly close to a major city or town. Perhaps Mr. Koestner, you cannot recognize a "longe in cheek" article when you read it but I believe the style is fairly clear. Mr. Koestner is using humor, Sir, to amuse us as well as inform us. Sir, I find it most informative to find out that the students have for their own heat, light, and food. I thought. Antiquity is the study of such things. Mr. Koestner has informed me, the mark of a good writer, that you are interested in what the water is a "fancy color." If I decide to go to Ireland to study this investigation of water, I will be in knowing to what extent. Because "Guinness" (the rich, brown stout) is somewhat of a national drink, it does not necessarily follow that it is good. Nit, Koestner is making a personal judgment; I believe he is entitled to make a personal judgment. Believe me, Sir, you to make in all fairness. What you did, Sir, was to call Mr. Koestner and the others a liar, close-minded, immature and lacking in insight. Mr. Koestner, you had the chance to correct Mr. Koestner's humor where he overdid it, and at the same time tell many other positive aspects of the program. What you did was to attack Mr. Koestner and the other Ireland students personally. This was not a very mature or open minded manner in which to get your message across. I expected a little open mindedness, maturity and insight from you, a former Ireland student. Mr. Koestner, you have shown none whatsoever. I am very disappointed in you, Sir.

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ISU Presents Trophies

by Michael Wright

The International Student Union in token of its appreciation, has presented Mr. Greg Krzyzon and Mrs. Betty Jane Alkema with trophies representative of the home countries of the international students. The Union has recognized that, since its beginning, both Mr. Krzyzon and Mrs. Alkema have been instrumental in the success of the Union. Mr. Krzyzon has demonstrated an altruistic concern for the international students by attending Union meetings, seeing to the comfort of the international student often by entertaining them in his own home, and contributing to an understanding of American culture.

Mrs. Alkema has shown an earnest regard for the Union and its members by advising the foreign students, encouraging the international students to a better awareness of the American culture, and by arranging the housing of students.

The Grand Rapids Symphony has just announced eight principal chair vacancies for the 1976-77 season opening October 16.

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The positions are Concert master, Principal Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, Timpani (Percussion), Tuba (and/or bass trombone) and Assistant Principl and/or Second Horn.

Variety Show at St. Steve's

St. Stephen's Home and School Administration proudly announces its second annual "Sounds of St. Stephen's" variety show, scheduled to be presented this year on April 10, 1976 at 8 p.m. in Ottawa Hills High School Auditorium.

This year's theme is American, centering on the various ethnic and geographic groups that make up our country. A cast of more than 100, ranging in age from 5 to 70, has been assembled from parish members, school faculty, clergy and C.C.D. participants.

Tickets at $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for students may be obtained by calling Mrs. Burns at 241-5068 or Mrs. Finn at 452-9429. All seats are reserved.

A JOB!

Meijer Inc. is seeking an individual skilled in the art of skateboarding to demonstrate safety techniques and hold skate board clinics in several of our Meijer Thrifty Acre Stores. How will include Thursday, Friday and Saturday, afternoon and evenings.

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It's almost becoming a habit, running for Chairperson that is. I will give my perception of what is wrong with the Senate and talk of my solutions.

The structure of the Senate discourages participation. Most students therefore are uninformed about Senate doings and could care less.

The Senate should:
1. Encourage participation by reaching for and involving students.
2. Mobilize this participation into a powerful democratic decision making student assembly accessible to the entire community.

If students are to bother getting involved in the Senate it must be a student assembly with considerable clout. And why not? The students, if united, are the single most politically powerful group on the campus in school affairs.

The Senate's power will be used to its fullest extent to involve students in helping to design their educational institution. The students, thus far, have experienced the awakening of student interest and appreciation of the diverse cultures and different needs of the members of the Aquinas community.

Twenty years ago, no one could have imagined the expansion of Aquinas' personality—Arab students, black students, students from lower income classes, for example. All people have experiences and insights to contribute to the Senate; this is a resource which has yet to be fully tapped.

—Improve the present form of student government by widening the base of participation.
—Strengthen the channels of communication between student government and fellow students.
—Continue to manifest the Catholicity of our college in Community Senate proceedings.
—Maintain direct and honest communication with the Administration to promote student opinion and insure student rights.
—Encourage the Senate to continue the promotion of social good in this city. I applaud the achievements of Eastown Association and pledge my support to their endeavors.

This is not intended to be an all inclusive listing of objectives, and I remain open to different perspectives and opposing thoughts. I hope this article gives some indication of my orientation and at least a hint of my philosophy. The Senate can be an effective means of student action, as we have seen this year. The wisdom of the organization is contingent upon a sense of cooperation, under standing, and hard work. I am capable and willing to contribute these elements in the position of Chairperson, and I ask for your support.

Mike Babcock

A Step Forward

When people run for office, they usually begin their campaigns by flaying the incumbent whose positions they seek to replace. After careful consideration of this matter, I find that I have no significant criticisms of the present Executive Board. In fact, if one is to be objective and fair, one must conclude that the Great Triumvirate (Boyle - Carroll - Stocking) has done an excellent job of forwarding student welfare at Aquinas. I am grateful to them for the work they have contributed to our community. Who ever is elected to the Board will find this coalition a tough act to follow, but a challenge none the less.

A bit about myself: I am a junior majoring in Economics, enjoy writing, and spend a great deal of my spare time working as a cashier at Meijer's on 28th Street. I have been commuting to Aquinas from Grandville ever since I started here, which may be one of the reasons why some students might be unfamiliar with me. Commuter students, for various reasons, have a tendency to remain in the shadows during their first couple of years in college—an unfortunate reality that I would like to change.

Working with the Senate I shall, if elected Chairperson, attempt to accomplish certain objectives:
—Strengthen the channels of communication between student government and fellow students.
—I think this is particularly important; lack of communication might be a major cause for minimal student participation in student activities.
—Continue to manifest the Catholicity of our college in Community Senate proceedings.
—Strive towards recognition and appreciation of the diverse cultures and different needs of the members of the Aquinas community.

If students are to bother participating in Senate doings and could care less. To achieve this goal we may need to involve students in a crisis situation over a main issue. We should then keep all these students involved in the on-going governing and decision making processes. Possibly we can do that without a crisis, I doubt it.

Wege Basement

Mike Babcock

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for all Aquinas students, faculty and staff
Focus On

Field Experience

You might say that the Field Experience Program at Aquinas came of age this semester. For the first time in the Program's four-year history, an employer who had himself been a Field Experience intern in 1974 hired a Field Experience intern to work with him for a semester. Tom Vereeke, a junior accounting major at Aquinas, is presently doing his Field Experience internship as an Accounting Intern at the Grand Rapids corporate offices of Fenstemacher's Fabric Shops. Tom's supervisor is Mr. John Van Dyke, who as a student at Aquinas did his Field Experience internship in accounting at Fenstemacher's in 1974. Following his internship, John continued on a full-time basis with Fenstemacher's and is now Controller of the firm, which boasts eight stores in Michigan and Indiana.

Tom's work involves the monthly close-out of the journals (except for payroll, purchase journals, and investments) and is also responsible for cash receipts. He learns a great deal from his close association with John, the Controller, and Tom feels this has given him a very broad view of the field of accounting. As Tom puts it, "There's a lot of variety. I can now see things I'd like to possibly specialize in."

When Tom began his Field Experience, he felt that his classes had prepared him well, but he was a bit nervous because he didn't know if he was suited to indoor office work with a tie around his neck. He's now convinced that his future is in accounting. He says he's spent more time outside this winter than any winter before, and even the tie no longer bothers him. "I never feel like my personality is stifled," says Tom, and "the job has complemented a lot of things in my life." Tom's confidence and competence have both increased: "I don't feel like I'm a kid coming in here for a month and two. I feel like I work here." Tom's post-graduation plans are uncertain at this point, but he sees management accounting, internal auditing, college teaching, and/or starting his own business as possibilities. Although the future may be unclear, the present is not: "The Field Experience," says Tom, "has been the best thing that's happened to me." Tom's trial balances may not always flatten his general ledger, but he's gradually becoming as sharp as his pencil!

Tom's position is just one example of a Field Experience placement. Field Experience interns have worked both as volunteers and as paid employees at a wide variety of jobs in many different locations. In addition to gaining 12 credit hours for their work, interns gain valuable work experience which complements their coursework and enables them to test out a potential career area. Applications are now being taken for both summer and fall internships. If you have a possibility in mind or wish to learn more about the Program, see Russ Hogan in the Field Experience Office, Room 120 in the Administration Building.

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George Carlin Draws Mixed Reaction

Two a warm March evening and George Carlin was at Aquinas to entertain. Despite an even-odds starting problem with the sound system, Carlin performed well enough to draw several ovations. At Aquinas this past Saturday, March 29, Carlin however appeared to lose it a bit. The former Grand Rapids saw over at Grand Valley State Colleges for a few months, Carlin drove over to Grand Rapids to Detroit. His vacation had not changed appreciably since then. He still spoke of common experiences with Grand Rapids residents there, part of one community. These universal meeting places ranged in size from the back of a 1964 Camaro to the back exit walk to the public library. On Saturday we will leave GVSC 48011. 313-645-0750. to the UFW will begin a march in the city of Grand Rapids and we will be forthcoming. For information by the back exit walk to the public library. on 48th Street, cut over on 48th to 20, Carlin however appeared to lose it a bit. The former Grand Rapids saw over at Grand Valley State Colleges for a few months, Carlin drove over to Grand Rapids to Detroit. His vacation had not changed appreciably since then. He still spoke of common experiences with Grand Rapids residents there, part of one community. These universal meeting places ranged in size from the back of a 1964 Camaro to the back exit walk to the public library.

International Farmworkers

International Farmworker Week May 24 is set aside by the National Farmworkers Association to bring national attention to the plight of farmworkers. It is a time to consider the plight of those we can do to help them. On Friday May 7th the UFW will begin a march from Holland that will culminate in a rally on Saturday evening May 8th in Grand Rapids. This year's Farmworker Week will be dedicated to the memory of Ramon Arellano. The march will follow M21 to 48th Street, cut over on 48th to Grand Valley State Colleges for a Friday Nite stop over. On Saturday we will leave GVSC by the back exit walk to the public library. and drive down Chicago Drive to Grandville Ave. S.W. to the rally downtown. Please make plans now to join us on May 7 & 8 for all or part of the March. Times, speakers and details will be forthcoming. For information call UPW. 454-0312.

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Riders Wanted. Every weekend is reserved to Details. Leave Friday evening. Return Sunday evening. call 847-0222, day.

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A JOB IN POLITICS


George Carlin: "Oops, I think I said a dirty word!"

Zwiers Movie Review

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST THE MOVIES

Reviewed by Joe Zwier

One of the few things that I hate more than green peppers on pizza, T.V. game shows, and leisure suits is reviewing a good movie. Good movies take the venom right out of my pen. I get so desperate for something to criticize that I begin lashing out at the acting abilities of "clerk no. 3" or "girl in elevator."

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is enough to send a movie viewer flying to the nearest cocktail nest. It is not perfect — the perfect movie will probably never be made — but it is so blasted good that it leaves me with little to say about it outside of the fact that it is so blasted good.

Jack Nicholson is the head cuckoo of the nest run by Louise Fletcher, and both of them put in superb performances. Nicholson plays R.P. McMurphy, a convict trying to escape his duties on a work farm by faking insanity in a mental institution. I must confess that I have never been terribly impressed with Jack Nicholson. Quite frankly, his voice has always annoyed me. He sounds as if his vocal chords are located somewhere in his nose. He also seems like the most egotistical person this side of Mohammed Ali. But, being an enlightened college student, I came to realize that these were cheap shots — the prejudices of an inferior mind. I decided to try to confine my opinions of actors to those relating to their acting abilities. Therefore, as a result of seeing "Cuckoo's Nest," I have become a Jack Nicholson fan. He is perfect for the role of R.P. McMurphy. Nicholson looks like a McMurphy, he acts like a McMurphy, he breathes McMurphy, and I bet that when he goes to a restaurant he orders McMurphy.

Louise Fletcher is the stone-faced Nurse Ratched, whose patients aren't the only ones who belong in a mental institution. In fact, it becomes apparent that Nurse Ratched and her "therapy" sessions are a prime deterrent to her patient's efforts to lead meaningful lives. It is McMurphy who declares war on Nurse Ratched and her carefully worked out daily routine.

The film is frightening and funny. Frightening in the sense that it forces the viewer to re-examine some of his preconceived notions about mental illness. There is no clear line separating the sane from the insane in this movie. The two categories overlap and the line becomes blurred and indistinguishable.

The film is funny because of its vivid characterizations and because of McMurphy's clever cat-and-mouse game with Nurse Ratched and the psychiatrists. Although McMurphy's coup d'etat is a little bit hard to believe at times, its underlying theme of a revolutionary hero in such an unlikely setting successfully captures the imagination.

by Mary Ragalski

SPORTS

Track Team Takes Third

by Pat Weiler

The Aquinas track squad ended their indoor season March 6th with the District #23 meet held at Spring Arbor College. The seven team field saw Aquinas place third with 1141/2 points. Grand Valley won the district title with 145, while rival Hillsdale placed second with 120.

Aquinas received an outstanding performance from Sam Clendion. The short distance runner swept both the 50 yard intermediate and 500 yard hurdles along with the 50 yard dash. Clendion also teamed with Tom Waite, Donnie Hardy and Willie Ceaser to place fifth in the mile relay.

In the field events the Tornies grabbed 24 points including Bill Hebert's second consecutive high jump title. Weightman Jim Blanchard rose to the occasion by placing third in both the 300 and 440 dashes. Freshman Mike Woot was a point to satisfy any taste of the all-district action with a fifth place in the 600.

In the distances Aquinas fared well. Pat Weiler and Dan Black took second and third in the 200 run. In the mile, Bill placed third, and Weiler slid in at the last minute. He placed third in the 200 placed third in the 300 and 440 dashes. Freshman Mike Woot was a point to satisfy any taste of the all-district action with a fifth place in the 600.

Aquinas now will start the outdoor season at Western March 27th, and will shoot it in the outdoor districts on May held at Hillsdale College.