Co-editors Selected…

by Mike Wright

While some students will leave Aquinas this week for a summer of work, travel, or in some cases study (to catch up or get ahead), some students will be staying here to prepare for next school year. Such is the case with Charley Clapp and Joe Zwier, the co-editors of the Sunrise, Volume Six.

Chosen by the Publication Board on April 21, the co-editors have been busy recruiting an editorial staff next year. Under the department heads next year, the co-editors will be asking for more time from the department heads next year.

"By the people we have chosen, we see more time being dedicated to the paper next year," Mr. Clapp said.

Mr. Zwier and Mr. Clapp are qualified for the positions they hold. Both of them have worked/for the paper for over seven years. Charley Clapp has classroom background in journalism from high school and college. He also served as assistant editor on the Sunrise. Joe Zwier has classroom experience having worked for Cadence, the East Grand Rapids paper. He worked in various positions on the Sunrise staff this year. Mr. Zwier also had a feature story published in the Wonderland Magazine of the Grand Rapids Press.

Mr. Clapp and Mr. Zwier, both residing in Grand Rapids, plan to use the summer months to organize the paper. They will be consulting the ex-editors on specific methods of operation. Mr. Zwier referred to different ideas being discussed. He said, "We plan to renovate the paper this summer. Specifically, Charley and I would like to work on reporting, style, form of the paper, job descriptions of the staff, and a filing method.

They will be working on a stylebook for the paper during the summer.

By the fall they hope to have remodeled the approach to the paper's content. News will be a priority, with features on students used to spotlight the different areas of the college. A story bank, the compilation of articles written weeks or months in advance of deadlines will be established to give news top priority. The co-editors will also establish news beats in which individual reporters will be assigned to check on specific areas of the campus.

Mr. Zwier and Mr. Clapp will be the first editors to be governed by a Publication Board for a full year. Both will sit on the Board and the two will have a total of one vote in each voting matter. The new co-editors see accreditation for work done on the paper as the main goal of the Board. The Board, as the co-editors see it, will also establish and revise editorial and advertising policy. With the combined force of administration and faculty members, on and off campus student members, and the editors themselves, they also see the Board as a resource pool of ideas.

This year's editor, Michael Wright, indicated a full confidence in the pair. "The two are as different as peanut butter and jelly, but go together twice as well," Mr. Wright said of the co-editors. "If this 'co-editorship' to end all co-editorships' does half the job it is capable of, next year's paper will be a tough volume to follow.

The pair seems to like rab bits.

...while the old makes way for the new

by Charlie Clapp and Joe Zwier

As the sun sets on the 75-76 Sunrise, Mike Wright slowly disengages into a relaxed state. He leaves behind a newly-formed publication board, a revitalized student newspaper, Sister Ann Justin, guided by higher standards of journalism, and two teriffed co-editors.

Mike assumed the editorship of the Sunrise last August and has since devoted countless hours toward the improving the paper at the expense of schoolwork and social life.

Recent editors have been known for leaving their marks on the Sunrise: Rick Doud expanded the paper to eight pages, Sande Wancour opened the paper at the expense of schoolwork and social life.

Mike has seen some of his efforts recognized in the form of the Sunrise. Rick Doud expanded the paper to eight pages, Sande Wancour opened the paper at the expense of schoolwork and social life.

Mike was editor as well, says Mike. I also tried to discourage editorializing and encourage reporting. Mike was editor too. He liked to see more attention given to reporters in order to help students better understand that the methods can be fun.

Although Mike, who will be a senior, has chosen not to remain on the editorial staff, he will work for Sunrise next year as a reporter and possibly a columnist. He sees readership of the paper increasing in the future and predicts that the newspaper will be able to expand from a bi-weekly to a weekly editorial sometime within the next four years.

Mike as editor was a stabilizing influence on the staff of ambitious volunteers with diverse ideas about the newspaper. He got along well with his fellow workers and always showed his appreciation for the work they were doing for the paper. Mike accepted criticism of the paper gracefully and was always open to suggestions for its improvement. Above all, Mike gave a fantastic amount of time and energy to the Sunrise in proportion to the amount of praise he received for his work. Mike's efforts, however, greatly appreciated by this year's staff and all others who are aware of his contributions to the Sunrise. Mike may be enragd at this sort of front-page editorializing, but it is impossible to write an article about an editor that is not an editorial article.

Mike leaves us with his final comment as editor of Sunrise. "I hate rabbits."

Charley Clapp & Joe Zwier

Sister "AJ" moves out...

by Michael Wright

Sister Ann Justin Manser will be turning in the keys to her dorm this year to Joe Zwier and Mike Wright. They will be the first editors to be governed by a Publication Board for a full year. Both will sit on the Board and the two will have a total of one vote in each voting matter. The new co-editors see accreditation for work done on the paper as the main goal of the Board. The Board, as the co-editors see it, will also establish and revise editorial and advertising policy. With the combined force of administration and faculty members, on and off campus student members, and the editors themselves, they also see the Board as a resource pool of ideas.

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Sister 'AJ' moves in

by Ba Baker

For Lisa Schulte, her new title—Coordinator and Supervisor of Summer Programming and Staff—brings as much responsibility as it does verification.

She will be in charge of resident life at Aquinas this summer. Working under the Dean of Students, Lisa will be in charge of the physical maintenance of the building and the summer residents as well as getting the residence halls ready for the fall session.

Lisa will be responsible for the budget, staff, and room arrangements for summer guests at the college.

Lisa will start her new job on May 10 and the position will terminate August 21 when Lisa will start a week of resident advisor orientation.

Lisa has started her responsibilities for the summer, hiring the summer maintenance staff of nine full-time and six part-time employees.

A junior, Lisa has been on the maintenance staff at Regina Hall for three years, this year as supervisor of the maintenance staff.

"Aquinas has been my home," said Lisa. "Except for a month and a half, I've been living and working here since my Freshman year."
Aquinas, as a Catholic institution, has a responsibility to face and transform the world as Christians. It is not enough to accept Aquinas with a degree that enables us to enter the job market. We must also accept the orientation of the education we receive here and our aim at leaving Aquinas means to fit ourselves into the world as it is, like so much "crummy tacky" that the institution makes a fit place for us to have failed. Just as we are required to fulfill certain obligations in order to earn a degree, so we should be required to fulfill certain obligations before we as an institution and as individuals assume the title "Christian" to claim the benefits without at the same time accepting the responsibilities, is to misrepresent Christ to the world. Christianity is not a world to hide behind or to be held up as a band-aid to stop the wage war against each other. If we claim the title Christian we are making a claim to a way of life that demands that we be different, that we have an answer to some of the great questions and doesn't just passively accept things as they are.

We should be aware of what we are in truth called to be Christians in today's world. Christianity and capitalism are antagonistic. The church is not the same; the same. Christianity demands respect for persons and life, a detachment from material things, honesty, and others, and a willingness to struggle in and against the world and our culture, in turn to transform both.

There are options for this institution and for us. It is called being "Comfortably Christian." This lifestyle style appears to give the best of both worlds. We can still enjoy the world and practice our faith. But a consequence of this compromise is that we can only still easily fall into a faith/life dichotomy. Our faith becomes something reserved for the major decisions and on Saturdays and Sundays—while we continue to participate in and lend our support to the injustices perpetuated by America, both here and abroad. Our support of this consumption-oriented society makes us but- ters and a stemma that is destructive of the world.

God more adequately." In this view, the Church is accorded with the law stating an 18-year-old's right to privacy. This law is not designed to protect the parents of an 18-year-old's actions without his consent. Just as we would say that the view is two-fold, so is the problem on campus. We have a drug problem. Smoking marijuana is illegal. But how often do people get caught? If and they do, what happens? If and they do, what happens? If a friend of yours sees someone smoking dope, he can report it, but unless I show the authorities the person actually smoking the dope, it has little or no impact. Smelling it in the air or on the person doesn't count.

It is my contention that the open award policy is the lack of adequate rules and enforcement, the RA selection process, the initiation hours, and the lack of dorm supervision and inspection in the dorm encourage conditions that not only are immoral but illegal as well. Perhaps it is time to have the Administration and Board of Trustees take a good look at our dorm "counsellors" and our resident "advisors" with our authority. I personally actually smoking the dope, have little or no impact. Smelling it in the air or on the person doesn't count.

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Dear Sir,

I have recently come to my attention as a SUNRISE reporter, who has contributed immensely to the intellectual growth of the Aquinas College. It is given the shaft by having his name misspelled. It's M-a-r-y.

Dear Sunrise Editor,

I am writing to complain about the Aquinas Learning Resource Center, or what most people refer to as the Aquinas Library. I think that it is time that the administration realizes that not all the students can be trusted with the present honor system the library has.

At present a resource crisis has developed due to the library being ripped off at an astronomical rate. These books, magazines, sections of encyclopedias and accounting journals seem to develop feet and walk off from the environs of the library, for the library will never return to them. I suggest this unusual metaphors might be of interest to someone with a sense of humor.

It's true that sometimes these books are found back with the aid of Eastown and student workers of the Aquinas College. But the majority of these pieces of literature during the annual summer cleaning are found.

I propose that this theft of learning material which has brought about a true resource shortage, resulting in a crisis for the honest students, be eliminated permanently by the installation of a security system.

The system could be a mechanical one, similar to the devices used by the local public libraries or it could be a human one, hiring students to check books and knapsacks of students leaving the library. The latter I should note provides more student employment.

The cost of either is a secondary issue as the money saved by these systems would more than offset the investment.

It is my hope that with the development of this system no more cries of despair will be heard from fellow students as they are informed by the librarian that they really don't know where that magazine could be.

Lastly, please spell my name right.

Yours truly,
Martin Rogalski

motley resigns from SUNRISE

Mike Wright and Karen Carroll

These two have devoted a countless number of hours to the SUNRISE and Senate respectively. So if you see them around, boy them a drink and offer them a cigar.

After this issue I am submitting my resignation, due to pressure from friends and family. So all I can say is it was fun writing on this paper and thank you for reading my columns.

Dirt Under The Rug

Since this is the final DURT, I wanted it to be a sensation. I can hardly say anything because this is the end of it all. I was going to go wild for all of you but I figured that instead, for all of you who never figured out why I put my sandal somewhere and why I never abide by the rules of Michigan will be giving more financial aid next year. I'm glad to see the changes coming as a result from the article, let me cite some data concerning the majority of Aquinas students who do qualify for financial aid.

This year, approximately seventy-six percent of the students received some form of financial assistance, averaging over $1,000. Of those students, twenty-four percent had family incomes over $25,000, sixty-one percent had family incomes over $20,000, and eighty-three percent had family incomes over $15,000.

In recent years, the financial aid programs have become more receptive to the cries of the "middle-income" students leaving the library. The shortages, resulting in a crisis for the honest students, be eliminated permanently by the installation of a security system.

The system could be a mechanical one, similar to the devices used by the local public libraries or it could be a human one, hiring students to check books and knapsacks of students leaving the library. The latter I should note provides more student employment.

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To the Editor:

A few questions:

Why do other students critici­ize the Aquinas students for something for their fellow stu­dents and Aquinas?

I was listening to the staff over how many students do not know how to use the card catalog?

Why do you not jump down the top priority items when there is a beautiful chapel in the center of the campus and is accessible from the outside?

Why are on-campus students forced to buy a meal ticket? Whatever happened to freedom of choice as to how you spend your money?

Is in State considered an educational experi­ence?

Being the price of a meal ticket had gone up $7.00 in the

A Slight Error Cleared Up

In the April 14th issue of the SUNRISE, Joe Zwier introduced the Guaranteed Work Program as an exciting new employment opportunity primarily for those students who do not qualify for financial aid.

In his opening paragraph, Mr. Zwier referred to an Aquinas student who is denied financial aid, because the parents' income exceeds $15,000. Although this hypothetical situation may exist, my experience at Aquinas, as a private college, proves this to be the exception, rather than the rule.

To prevent any misunderstanding, I refer to the article, let me cite some data concerning the majority of Aquinas students who do qualify for financial aid.

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Yours truly,

Michael Wright
Ex-Editor
Dr. Boyle Accepts New Post at St. Thomas College

by Michael Wright

Dr. Joseph Boyle, a philosophy professor at Aquinas, will be going from Brown University, where he was studying on a leave of absence from Aquinas, to St. Thomas College. St. Thomas College is an all-women's college in St. Paul, Minnesota. The philosophy department there has a large one coming of eight instructors and professors.

"I was happy for him that he accepted the offer," Sister Hoolihan said of Dr. Boyle's entrance into the bigger department. "It is good to see that Aquinas' faculty gets recognition." Sister was sad that her department lost such a valuable man.

Dr. Boyle has been at Aquinas for five years, coming here in the fall of 1970. He has taught logic, ethics, and philosophical questions in the department. He has also been working on a book co-authored by germaine's Grieg and olas Tolleson called "Free Choice: A Self-Referential Argument." The book is to be released in the later part of summer by notre Dame Press.

A graduate of La Salle University, Dr. Boyle got his Ph.D. at Georgetown University. His doctoral dissertation was on self-referential argumentation. Her latest interest has been in medical ethics dealing with killing, letting die, and moral dilemmas faced by the medical profession.

At Brown University, he had studied metaphysics under roderick chisholm. He was able to study at Brown because of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the leave of absence from Aquinas.

Dr. Boyle, his wife Barbara, and their three children will be moving from Providence, Rhode Island to St. Paul sometime in June. They will be stopping in Grand Rapids on their way out west.

Dr. Boyle has been at Brown University for two years. He was able to study at Brown because of a grant. This foundation, which is funded by the state department through the Aid for Small Colleges Program, is funded by the state department.

Mr. Pilon has functioned as assistant professor of education at U.S. Office of Education for the installation of ramps and special facilities to make Aquinas accessible to handicapped students. Also among his pet projects was a national consulting network placing people from small, private colleges in teaching relationships to other small colleges.

Mr. Pilon's resignation is effective July 1. He came to Aquinas in 1962, where he was acting dean of women. In 1964 was the acting dean of women. From 1965-1971 Sister Elizabeth, Eardley is resigning as head of women. Sister Elizabeth, Eardley is resigning as head of women.

Also Resigning:

Sister Judith Drew
Sr. Greg Moves On to Boston

by Joe Zwier

Father Gregory Salomone will not have another year as part-time instructor of religious studies and ancient literature. "I have run out of time," Father Salomone said. "I enjoyed the friendly atmosphere of the students at Aquinas but feels special about the teaching." Father Salomone has been teaching for the last six years.

Father Gregory Salomone will take a new position as assistant professor of education at Boston College. He will be directing retreats for married and engaged people, when his new job becomes effective August 1. He came to Aquinas in 1962 as a priest member of the campus ministry team, and later as a part-time instructor of religious studies and ancient literature. Father Salomone has also been teaching for the last six years.

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Is Our Campus Barrier Free?

Aquinas College has made much progress this past year toward transforming the grounds and buildings into a "Barrier free" environment to provide an accessible campus for our handicapped students. Ramps have been lengthened. Curbs have been installed and the familiar signs which designate certain areas as being accessible for handicapped students have been erected in many places on campus. Our maintenance crew has agreed to remove snow or debris from any sidewalk used by a handicapped student if given one hour's notice. The barrier free suites of rooms in Regina Hall are fully occupied and our handicapped student enrollment is increasing. Our campus is now being called "barrier free." Perhaps in some respects it is. There is still a barrier still remains—communication. This might be the most difficult and hardest to overcome. There are no federal funds available to change it. The equipment needed to install the new sloping curbs cannot correct it and the man who has to do it must be called upon an hour in advance to remove it from the path. 

One of the different person-ality traits, physical strengths and weaknesses, individualness and differences. This is true of handicapped and nonhandicapped, but we are usually too inhibited toward each other to overcome the communication barrier and gain an understanding of each other—but it can be done. It's worth a try. A sort of "desensitizing process" takes place be-fore we seem to get along and open communication can be established. It can feel rather awkward at first and it takes time.

This article cannot Express the true feelings and problems that develop when the communication barrier is removed; however, it is a beginning of one way you are willing to take the risk will experience a positive, open, true relationship that can share the same attitudes or experiences. A. The more you move around. She knows I am with her." B. It’s almost like a "generation gap." There’s often no understanding on either side.

A. A handicapped person is in a wheelchair. Most experience some additional barriers. What might these be? A. Some do. The person in a wheelchair may be avoided by others for various reasons. There is sometimes a lack of physical contact with non-handicapped persons. People avoid touching a handicapped person. The wheelchair itself becomes a barrier to communication. Q. Do handicapped persons ever feel they are being "left out" of the social activities participated in by non-handicapped persons? A. Yes. Some typical atti-tudes toward handicapped persons in social activities might be: "She can’t stay in one place for a long time while we are all moving around. She won’t want to go. We can’t get her in and out of the car." "Non-handicapped persons often con-fuse interest with ability.

Q. Some handicapped per-sons experience an active social life and date fre-quently. However, what is the attitude you sense most non-handi-capped persons toward dating handicapped per-sons? A. This is the way Cathy views it.) "It is difficult to admit: however, I think a fairly frequent dating attitude is: I don’t want to be seen with a handi-capped person." Dating may be limited especially for a handicapped person because the non-handicapped person might think "She’s in a wheelchair and people would know I am with her." Q. How can handicapped persons cope with feel-ings of rejection? A. Handicapped persons must feel that they are handicapped. They can’t figure out that they are often left out of activities with non-handicapped persons because they are handi-capped and not terrible person. It makes it easier to accept being left out. It would be impossible to express the attitudes and ex-periences of all handicapped or non-handicapped persons in this article. It is only hoped that this might be a beginning. Let’s give it a try!

by Betty Jane Alkema and Cathy Hoye

RHC Ends Active Year

by Joe Zwier

Last week’s Pine River canoe trip as usual, left many stu-dents wet and tired. The diff-erence is that none of them got that way by canoeing down the Pine River. Weather was the culprit in forcing an early retreat on this spring's trip, which had several other factors working against it from the beginning. First of all, Dr. P.J. Wempen and Barb Norgove were unable to attend the annual event which he charged $1.00 apiece for the canoe trip. Many students, how-ever, are disappointed with the annual event which he introduced a new no-expect policy which makes it possible to move freely in the resident halls until 11 p.m. per an escort. They initiated a new rule which assures that the indivi-dual room which needs it the most acceptable?

They have also made dorm life more convenient by pro-viding magazines, newspapers, and kitchen utensils for each resident hall, by sponsoring hot dog and bagel sales, and by offering horror movies at St. Joseph's.

RHC has worked with the Grand Rapids andAquinas Communities by donating to the special olympics and by buying trophies for the Student Ac-tivities sponsored bowling league.

under the advisorship of Sr. A. It’s almost like a "genera-tion gap." They would con-sider it over-the-heads of handi-capped adults as if they were young children and not capable of making their own decisions.

Q. What does the communica-tion barrier feel like to a handicapped person?

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Q. Some handicapped per-sons experience an active social life and date frequently. However, what is the attitude you sense most non-handicapped persons toward dating handicapped persons? A. This is the way Cathy views it.) "It is difficult to admit: however, I think a fairly frequent dating attitude is: I don’t want to be seen with a handicapped person." Dating may be limited especially for a handicapped person because the non-handicapped person might think "She’s in a wheelchair and people would know I am with her." Q. How can handicapped persons cope with feelings of rejection? A. Handicapped persons must feel that they are handicapped. They can’t figure out that they are often left out of activities with non-handicapped persons because they are handicapped and not terrible person. It makes it easier to accept being left out. It would be impossible to express the attitudes and experiences of all handicapped or non-handicapped persons in this article. It is only hoped that this might be a beginning. Let’s give it a try!

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FLAT AS A PANCAKE
HEAD EAST

A&M RECORDS & TAPES

I don't know too much about this band except that they are rock 'n rollers from Illinois. I believe this is their first album. This is not one of the bands who will sell gold on first try. The band definitely has the potential to "hit the big time." All members of the band are musically talented and all take an equal part in producing the music. Besides the usual guitar, bass, drums, lead vocal, there is a keyboard player who equals the lead guitar. This album is the type which takes some time to grow on you, band then you super-like it. Side one opens with "Never Been Any Reason," a good old fashioned rock 'n roll tune. It starts with a synthesizer introduction, then the guitar and organ provide the lead instruments while the solo is synthesizer. It is a really good one and about the most played in radio. The second tune reclaims me of something that Lynyrd Skynyrd or the Outlaws might do; organ as the rhythm and the guitar as lead, that southern sounding type of guitar. "Love Me Tonight" is a nice mellow acoustic number. "City of Gold" has three lead instruments, acoustic guitar, electric guitar and Moog synthesizer. It is just about the most outstanding tune on the album. "Fly By Night Lady" is another rock'n roller. On side two the first two cuts are done in a style where all band members show off. "Tickets Back to Georgia" is another acoustic tune, but the two acoustic tunes are placed last right on the album as a sort of break in the rock 'n roll. This band has a style all its own. It sounds Southern but with Northern distortion and beat. If you hear one tune and it totally knocks you out, don't be afraid to buy this album as long as you imitate rock 'n roll and something different to boot.

Jerome Brown

Grover Washington in Concert at AQ

After a long dry spell based on perhaps the fear of disaster (remember the Ohio Players?), AQU sponsored a concert. Enter Grover Washington and the Brecker Bros. Or should it be the Brecker Bros. Experiment in Sound!!" I said, "like, wow." Now, for a more vivid (?) description of these guys, the following is a sample of my concert scribblings: "The Brecker Brothers—wow!—like, uh, wow!—wow. This band has a style all its own. It sounds Southern but with Northern distortion and beat. If you hear one tune and it totally knocks you out, don't be afraid to buy this album as long as you imitate rock 'n roll and something different to boot. by J. Dan

Read more about Grover Washington's performance at AQ from The Sun Rise article.
Success of STS Was Community Effort

The Student Tutoring Service was nearing the end of its first year in operation and the results, according to Directors Mrs. Pokora and Coordinators Carol Clemens, have been very encouraging. Both women plan to spend some time this summer reviewing policies and procedures in an effort to improve upon the general operation of the STS.

Mrs. Pokora credits the success of the program to the superb cooperation of the tutoring faculty and administration. "The tutors really put forth a great deal of effort to meet the challenge which faced them despite their own class and job schedules," stated Mrs. Pokora. She also said that the faculty, in addition to recommending high caliber tutors, were cooperative with tutors who sought their advice on the best methods of helping particular students. "The administration," she added, "gave us help when problems occurred involving the general operation and structure of the STS. All three of these groups were the key factors that made it possible for our program to accomplish so much in its first year."

Mrs. Clemens commented that it was rewarding to receive reports that students were improving or holding their own in courses with the help of a tutor. "Some students came in to apply for tutoring with the feeling that the situation was hopeless, but if they were motivated, they usually overcame the difficulties in time by cooperating with their tutors." Motivated students, she said, were the easiest to work with. "The most frustrating situations for our tutors were to be assigned to students who resisted efforts to motivate them, who wasted the tutor to do work for them, or who didn't keep tutoring session appointments." Many tutors took the failures of their assigned students as failures on their part and Mrs. Clemens occasionally found it necessary to assure tutors that if they had done the best they could, the STS could not ask for more of them.

The STS is researching tutoring programs in other colleges and universities throughout the country in an effort to find ideas which might be applied to the Aquinas program. Information collected so far has pleased both Mrs. Pokora and Mrs. Clemens because with the exception of one or two schools, the Aquinas program seems superior in its structure and mode of operation. One large university responded that their program operates on a "take what we can get" philosophy regarding their tutoring staff and its reporting system for tutors and students. As a result of the research, Mrs. Pokora plans to assemble materials on the Aquinas STS to send to schools which are now requesting information on the local program. "It's exciting to know that we are on the right track and may serve as a model for resident halls in other colleges and universities," she commented.

Concluding their statement, Mrs. Clemens added, "Most important, has been the effort on the part of the cooperation given to us by everyone involved either directly or indirectly. We hope to show our gratitude by continuing to justify their faith in the STS. We will continue next fall with further refinements and additions to the existing structure to accommodate superior tutoring without it being difficult to improve with that kind of base."

Mrs. Pokora and Mrs. Clemens would like to thank the following tutors, who staffed the STS during the year, for their cooperation and help: Mary Anderson, Jane Battani, Gay Buacham, Mike Brennan, John Cashen, Mark Clark, Liz Colombo, Al Cousino, Martha Cylikowski, Tony Engstrom, Jane Engstrom, Laurann Gallagher, Phil Gaca, Mary Gilday, John Goense, Nancy Greiner, Ann Greve, Nancy Hansen, Dan Hill, Denise Holbrook, Jim Kwart, Katherine Kane, Rose Karski, Colleen Kelly, Ted Kozerski, Kathy Kremer, Michele Kuzmicz, Jim Lang, Karen Lunardini, Ellen Mclaughlin, Jim Mclaughlin, Elise Marin, Mary Sharon Marin, Doug Mock, Joan Molvehill, Dom Msmski, John Nader, Greg Neumann, Theresa Occhipinti, Dave Pisarcik, Marv Pollei, Kathy Proulx, Theresa Rydel, Mary Rice, Beth Sandon, Roy Schmidt, Patrick Scholten, Jeff Scholz, Barry Scctillo, Mary Anne Sloboda, Margaret Stirling, Judy Taylor, Gary Theisen, Chuck Thorndill, Tim Verecke, Jack Wales, Bill Weatherhead, Tim Wessely, Arna Williams, Mike Yulie and Tom Ziewer.
Candidate at Aquinas

by Joe Zwier

Paul Silver, a candidate in the fifth district Republican con­
gressional primary, spoke to Dr. Barkin's political science class last
Tuesday. He answered questions from the audience.

Mr. Silver graduated from Alma College with degrees in
history and political science. He
has taken a leave of absence from Willamette law school in
Salem, Oregon in order to devote time to his congressional campaign.

Mr. Silver stated his opposition to increases in defense
spending and decreases in defense spending. He favors an overall
decrease in government spending and feels that congressional salaries are too high. Mr. Silver has pledged to donate one-
forth of his congressional salary to charity.

Alumni Honored

The annual Aquinas Alumni award banquet concluded with three of the five honors going to Aquinas faculty or administration members. Last Saturday Eugene Smith, Associate professor of Biology, and Sister Jean Milhaupt, profess­
or of English, walked off with the 25-year service awards, and Director of Public Rela­
tions, Marcia G. Clapp, received the outstanding
service awards.

The following day, Monday, April 12, a party was given at "The Bank" in the Pantlind Hotel for the students who "pitched in." There was free beer and other refreshments, door prizes and dancing. The efforts of those who worked up to clean up our environment this year on "Pitch In" Day are to be commended for their good work.

The most important part-time job in Michigan

That's the job of the new minuteman. Like America's first minutemen, you protect your country and your community. See how you can join them. Men and women 17-35 years old can learn valuable skills. People with prior military service, up to age 45 can earn in the Guard too! Get ahead in life — in today's Guard. Call 523-1480 for details.
Senate News

by Charley Clapp

Poor attendance again dominated the April 28 Senate Meeting. A quorum of 21 was reached but two senators left and it had to be declared an unofficial meeting.

The Budget and a non-resident development fund were the main issues of discussion. Various organizations debated the proposed budget. However, there could be no vote on the budget because a quorum was never reached.

A non-resident lounge was subject to argument because no research had been done on the subject, especially on matters pertaining to the acquisition, maintenance, and security of a room. Ron Closter and Karen Byrne were prominent in the debate.

New chairman, Michael Bebbok notified the Senate that the Academic Assembly has submitted and has had the following amendments approved by President Hruby: to have qualifications for the Dean's List lowered to a grade point average of 3.5, and to have the awards of Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Summa Cum Laude all lowered to a college grade point average of 3.5, 3.7 and 3.9, respectively. Another point of discussion was the placing of these honors on the student's permanent record.

Angela Williams, Claudette Perry, and Liz Johnson reported that the Minority Student Union elections of April 27 be declared invalid by the Community Senate. The allegations were made that the procedure used was not in order, the election time were not publicized until the day of election, and it was possible to vote more than once.

The Senate Executive Committee proposed to look into the matter but did not know if it had the jurisdiction to decide the issue.

(The note: The issue was resolved. Another election will be held on Wednesday, May 5.)

The Boys in the Band

The "Boys in the Band," a play by Mart Crawley, is now playing at Second Space Theatre. The play will be running to Saturday, May 8.

The play centers around Harold's birthday party given by Michael. During the party, Harold receives a most unusual gift. Allen is taken by surprise when the gift is presented in this story that takes homo-sexual life for granted.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets for adults are 2.75 and 1.75 for students, and it can be purchased at Second Space Theatre. Reservations by phone are accepted, between noon and 5:00 p.m. at 454-9487.

The end of another year brings a familiar syndrome; cramming for finals, a barrage of papers and parties and most significantly a time of refection. For many the importance of the year is the almighty G.P.A., while there are concerned personal challenges. For all there is good and bad to be remembered but the true significance is the growing and learning process that has occurred.

Reflecting on this years Senate I feel it is only fair that an opportunity be extended to inform those who are just now what has happened behind the (improperly titled) door in the basement of Wege Center. Should we begin with the hours spent on budgeting last spring? The purpose of a meeting is to learn this summer or the funding of the Aquinas phone book this fall. All would be appropriate starting points but where to conclude is the problem.

Not to say that the Senate has done so many marvelous things that the list of accomplishments is endless but the overall purpose of student government never ends. The faces may change from year to year but the underlying purpose will remain as long as there are students to be represented.

The true task of student government is to attempt to understand the needs of students. From the 1960's and early 70's student needs demanded a sounding board for issues and political activism. Today the average college freshman was a mere twelve years old when the Kent State Tragedy occurred. No longer do their needs demand this form of activism. The student in 1976 is demanding a different form of activity from their government. They are mandating social activity rather than political. It cannot be judged if one need is more valuable than the other. It can be judged whether the government is meeting this need.

The Community Senate has attempted to meet this need. When financially and legally possible they have funded, supported or run a majority of activities and organizations (the S.A.O., M.S.U., I.S.U., the Sunrise, both outdoor festivals, the jazz festival, the student art show...) on campus. With the invaluable assistance of Barb Norgrove and the S.A.O., their joint efforts attempted to expand the scope of activities to better serve all students but then again the challenge would be removed if all were pleased.

The Community Senate of 1975-76 did not set out to right the worlds wrongs, rather they attempted to represent student needs. Although they feel short in many ways the organization grew a little and most of the people involved grew a lot and that's what it's all about.

Never forget that we are students too with the same problems and desires. But then again if you couldn't criticize student government, the administration and Saga Foods half the fun of College would be destroyed.

Finally, I personally would like to thank all of Aquinas but especially Phil Boyle (the grand pooba), Kathie Stocking (Chumpley), Greg Kryston and Barb Norgrove for their help, unselfish contributions and conscientious concern for all of us and our needs. So thats about it folks, we tried not its your opportunity to judge. So in the words of Bob Dylan "all I can say is Fare thee well because goodbye is to good a word."

by Karen Carroll

Tom Zwier

Tom Zwier, a senior who will graduate this week with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry, won the award of the Michigan Institute of Chemists for Aquinas College.

The award was presented at a banquet in Alex's Restaurant in Lansing by the officers of the Michigan Institute of Chemists. Dr. John A. Poje, professor of chemistry at Aquinas, nominated Tom for the award and was present at the ceremony.

The award is presented annually to an Aquinas student in recognition of outstanding work in the field of chemistry, based on the recommendations of faculty members. The institute presented Tom with a brass medal at the dinner.

Tom currently lives in Grand Rapids with his wife, Patty. He graduated from St. Joseph's Seminary in 1972 and has attended Aquinas for four years. He plans to enter graduate school in the fall to begin work on a masters degree in chemistry.

Fare Thee Well "Aquinas"

Phil Alpa Theta's Officer's Selected

Phil Alpa Theta's officers for 1976-1977 were chosen last week by a vote of the members. This year's officers are: Joe Lennon, Lois Gholshi, and Nancy Hansen, will all be graduating Saturday. Their list of accomplishments for the year includes trips to Greenfield Village and Northern Michigan forts, a visit by Dr. Hudd, and two movie presentations.

Phil Alpa Theta is the National History Honor Society, represented at Aquinas by the Theta chapter. The following officers for next year are as follows:

President
Mary Mitchell
Vice-President
Joe Zwiebel
Secretary
Larry Porter

Riders Wanted

To Go To New Jersey

Leaves April 15 (Friday) Contact Cathy 243-7951 After 5pm

Riders Wanted To Grand Rapids to Detroit.

Leave Friday evening, return Saturday. Call 247-0222, days.

Wine Beer Kegs Liquor Beverages Beer Special on Weekend

1200 Lake Drive 459-3110

99

99
Bowling League Winds Up First Season

Aquinas' bowling league winds up its first season Wednesday, May 5th, with an awards banquet in the snack bar. The twelve co-ed teams bowled their last frames on the previous Wednesday after having gathered at Michigan Lanes for the twelfth time since the league was formed in February. Awards for men's and women's high averages went to Dan Hill and Kathy Kremer respectively. The final team standings and the leaders in individual categories were compiled by league secretary Mike Gulan and are listed below.

### Season High Average

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<tr>
<th>Season High Average</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dan Hill</td>
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<td>Larry Smoker</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>Corrine Radtke</td>
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<td>Mike Gulan</td>
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<td>Sherry Kolenda</td>
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### Season High Game

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### Season High Series

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### Final Team Standings

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<td>Alley Cats</td>
<td>29/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A&amp;P IV</td>
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<tr>
<td>Irish Deviants</td>
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<tr>
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<td>23/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mader's Raders</td>
<td>30/2</td>
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The Dissatisfied Athlete

Aquinas athletes work hard, compete, and look for recognition. However, when a group such as the athletes becomes separated into two, when a line is drawn, especially a racial one, individuals become isolated.

Two individuals, Sam Clendion and Willie Ceasar, have stepped forward to comment on this isolation. Both men are athletes participating in track. Mr. Ceasar in sprinting, Mr. Clendion in hurdles. Although track is an individual sport, the team, Mr. Ceasar feels, should be like a big family. Mr. Ceasar said, "It hasn't been like that this year. There is so much pressure put on us (blacks). There is reason for this pressure, according to Mr. Ceasar. "They don't know how to handle recruiting," said Mr. Ceasar. It is this attitude right from the start that isolates the black student. Mr. Ceasar mentioned that, other than Sam Clendion, who Mr. Ceasar had asked to come to Aquinas, no blacks have been recruited for track.

The tokenism that Mr. Ceasar feels when he competes bothers him most when he is with his own peer group. Yet he says, "The only response that the black athletes get here is from their own peer group." Sam Clendion added, "Being a white athlete gets more response than being a black athlete." The two athletes were also discouraged by the coaching. "There is friction between the coach and the team," Mr. Ceasar said about the track team and coach. About the track coach Sam Clendion said, "the problem was he was a first year coach." Thus, the team members, black and white, did not look up to him as coach. Both men thought a full time coach was needed. "They recruited the track coach because he was black," Mr. Ceasar said. Mr. Clendion added that they are doing the same thing for next year. He said, "I think they think they need a token." Mr. Clendion and Mr. Ceasar were not, however, ungrateful for the work Mr. Gaines put into this season. The team did place third in the district meet at Hillsdale.

Both Mr. Clendion and Mr. Ceasar have one more year of eligibility left. Nevertheless, both will give up that year because they think the track program is so weak. Mr. Ceasar explained, "There is no competition at this school. For example, I run the event I was recruited for and the 220, relays, and all the sprints," Mr. Ceasar explained.

Finally, student recognition of black athletes seems to come only from black students and not white students. "I'm not used to that kind of attitude," Mr. Clendion said. "From where I come from, we get a lot of respect from the city and the school. People tend to classify you as militant here. I've never been a put-up to as much stuff as I've met here."

"People come out if you have a good team, if you got a good program, and if you got athletes in there trying hard," Mr. Ceasar said about student participation. They both agreed there could be more fans.
After sweeping three doubleheaders, the Aquinas Tommies came up flat against Kalamazoo Valley and lost both ends of the doubleheader. But coming out of games in this matter was almost forgotten.

After sweeping three doubleheaders, the Aquinas Tommies came up flat against Kalamazoo Valley and lost both ends of the doubleheader. However, these games were soon forgotten as the ballclub went on to win thirteen out of their next fourteen games.

Aquinas swept past Olivet with a pair of shutouts, 2-0 and 7-0. Bill Pryzgocki and Steve Lewis gained the wins. On a trip through Indiana, the Big Red Machine won a pair from Goshen College, 14-4 and 11-0, topped Huntington College 7-3 and then Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne, 11-10. Next on the chopping block was Indiana Tech, who fell twice to the Tommies.

Back in their home State, Aquinas then cleaned up on Kalamazoo College 8-4 and 3-1. Alma College came into town and gained a split with Aquinas. With the cancelation of the games against John Wesley College, the Tommies then played their finest competition of the season in Spring Arbor College. The powerhouse Cougars plainly got blown off the diamond, 11-0 and 3-2. Tiltle (only in physical size) Tom Muth swung a big bat, drove home 7 runs and scored the game winning runs in the second contest. With the present record of 22-5 overall and 19-3 in regular season competition, this is by far the most together, competitive, winningest ballclub Terry Bocian has yet put together.

The acid test coming up with games against Hillsdale, Ferris and Grand Valley, this years team should set all kinds of records, not only in games won, but their way of winning.

Baseball Statistics

<table>
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<tr>
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WOMENS TENNIS

by Dave Bartels

Aquinas has dropped three straight matches and seem their record fall to 1-5. Calvin and the University of Toledo topped Aquinas by identical 63 scores while Hope College took a 7-2 decision. Aquinas only victories against Hope were by Theresa Hofstom in Number 4 singles and Nancy Robertson and Linda Mason in Number 2 doubles. Results of the Hot matches are: (left defeated right)

Singles

Mary de Bertsch (H) d. Jane Lane (H) d.
Sue Rieckhoff (H) d. Therese Hofstom (A) d.
Sue Van Dellam (H) d. Sue Stolke (H) d.

Doubles

Kent Bertsch-Lane (H) d. Roberta Mason (A) d.
Van Dellam-White (H) d.

Mary Wintener (A) 6-7, 4-6
Nancy Robertson (A) 6-3, 6-1
Linda Mason (A) 6-3, 3-6
Chris White (H) 6-1, 6-2
Jean Feinauer (A) 6-1, 5-7, 3-6
Monique Salinas (A) 6-0, 6-0

WINNERS TENNIS

by Michael Wright

TRACKMEN FINISH THIRD

The Aquinas college track squad, plagued with injuries and conflicts throughout the outdoor season, pooled their resources in the annual District 23 meet at Hillsdale College last Saturday to finish a strong third. The host team Hillsdale, defended their title, as Ferris State placed second.

Aquinas claimed five District Champions, three who repeated their titles from the previous year. Bill Hebert ended his career as District Champion in the High Jump, Sam Clendion repeated for the third year in the 120 High Hurdles (:4-7) and Pat Weiler lowered the District and school record in the 3000 Meter Steeple Chase with a time of 9:18.4. Pat accomplished this time, a record breaker twice over, in spite of a tumble in the fourth lap that gave him a knee newer and bigger dimensions.

Junior Ray Lohner, "rose" to the occasion clearing 14'0", to win the pole vault.

Rick Wagenaar, who has, "many of the fine tools to be a great decathlete," according to Coach Gaines, "won the triple jump in 43'8". Wagenaar also placed second in the long jump 21'0", fourth in the high jump 6'2" and a fifth place in the 120 high hurdles. If not for a Hillsdale hurdler who used illegal form, Rick's place could have been better. According to Coach Gaines, "Rick's thirteen points for the team speak well for his versatility and hard work."

Though not as well as Hillsdale, Aquinas held the field in many other events, also. Dave Bartels lost a race to the wire in the half-mile with a season best of 1:56.0.

Steve Johnson pole vaulted 13'6" for third place. The mile relay team of Bartels, Lohner, Tom Waite, and Bill Hirt placed third with a 3:35.2 clocking.

Ralph Zoppa clocked in at 30:47.7 in the six-mile to place fourth. Stan Sidor also placed fourth in the mile with a 4:26.9 run. Matt Meyer threw the discus 110!2% for fourth place and Tom Waite placed fourth in the 440 with a time of 51.7. Aquinas grabbed two more spots. Willie Caesar placed fifth in the 220 in 23.3 seconds while teammate Jim Blanchard, with a throw of 136'9", placed fifth in the hammer throw.

Post season awards went out to three trackmen after the district meet Saturday. Sam Clendion received the Most Valuable Player award, Jim Blanchard was the Most Improved Trackman, and Pat Weiler was elected Team Captain.