Peace Efforts Bring Egan Aquinas Award

by JOE ZWIER

Eileen Egan's work in the Catholic peace movement through Pax Christi USA, the "Catholic Worker" movement, and various missionary efforts has earned her this year's Aquinas Award.

The annual award will be presented to Egan Friday, March 4 at 8 p.m., in a ceremony attended by members of the college community including faculty in academic affairs.

In addition to her other activities, Egan is involved with the peace marches of the Organization of the Women of Ireland. She also works for the needy of the world through Catholic Relief Services. Her peace efforts have brought her into contact with Mother Teresa of Calcutta and Dorothy Day, leader of the "Catholic Worker" movement.

Egan has worked as project supervisor for aid, refugee, and relief development programs in France, Italy, Germany, India, Pakistan and Vietnam. Under the direction of the Auxiliary Bishop of New York, Edward E. Swanson, Director of Catholic Relief Services, she has worked with aid and rehabilitation missions. She has visited Mexico, Venezuela, Western Europe, India, Pakistan, Viet Nam, Hong Kong and Korea.

Egan co-authored a book called "Transfigured Night" with Elizabeth Clark Reiss dealing with the subject of American people-to-people aid to Germany and the development of German Voluntary Overseas aid programs.


Egan has received various honorary doctorates and decorations from foreign governments and has lectured widely and published articles on international subjects.

A member of the Executive Council of Pax Christi USA, Egan serves as the organization's UN representative. She is an associate editor of the "Catholic Worker." She served on the Committee for the Participation of the Churches in preparation for the Eucharistic Congress of 1970 and spoke on "The Eucharist and Peace" at a plenary session of the Congress.

In 1953 she first visited Calcutta and became associated with Mother Teresa and the Missions of Charity. She has traveled with Mother Teresa in Latin America, Europe and the United States.

Friday morning and afternoon Egan will attend several classes at Aquinas and remain on campus all day.

Executive Positions Open

Beginning this week, potential Senate officers for 1977-78 will be circulating petitions around campus to place their names on the March 17 ballot. On election day, students will cast their votes for Community Senate Chairmen, Vice Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer, positions currently held by Mike Babcock, Kathy Stocking, and Allan Allen, respectively.

The deadline for handing in petitions for officers will be formally announced in the TODAY BULLETIN, although the date has been tentatively set at March 17.

Signatures will be verified by the Community Senate, and the names of those students who present 100 valid signatures will be placed on the ballot.

All regular, full-time students will be eligible to sign petitions and vote. Students may sign only for one position for each of the three offices.

Elected officers will fill three of the four positions on the Senate executive committee. The fourth, that of treasurer, is an appointed position and is currently held by Lisa Markuski.

The new executive committee will meet the treasurer, who will take office on April 1, in time for the April Senate meeting.

Petitions are available in the Student Services wing of Regina Hall. Applications should be filled out and returned to the SUNRISE office no later than Friday, April 1 at 4 p.m.

All applications must be signed. They may be brought directly into the office, slid under the door or placed in the box in front of the office of the SUNRISE editor. Applications will be reviewed by the Publication Board. Ireland students and others not immediately available may be exempted from the interview.

Phil Sharper

TV Robs Children's Imagination

by MIKE WRIGHT and SHARON WRENSKISKI

The upsurge in violence and pomography that our society is experiencing has its causes rooted deeply in our Western culture.

This was one of several remarks made by Philip Scharper, editor of Orbis Books of Maryknoll, NY, concerning the ethical decay of Western society. His lecture, "Ethics in Media," was the fourth in the "Ethics in Modern Society" series.

Scharper, a writer of numerous television documentaries and recipient of the 1971 Aquinas Award, spoke in the Wege Center Auditorium on Friday, February 18.

The talk focused on the trend of violence and explicit sex in media. Television was used as a prime example. Referring to a recent Newsweek cover story, "What TV Does to Kids," Scharper said that television robs children of their imagination and young adults of their trust in older adults.

One statistic he quoted from Newsweek stated that by the time a child has become an adult, he/she has been exposed to roughly 350,000 commercials.

Scharper stated that in a consumer society such as ours, we tend to choose products over put before us. This kind of choice he fears is rooted in the infant society and boils down to a second or third rate nation as far as human values are concerned.

"One possible explanation for the surge of violence might be that we are losing the sense of community..." contd. on page 7

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By CHARLEY CLAPP

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Everything You Wanted to Know About Alcohol

by RALPH ZOPPA

The introductory session of the Alcohol Awareness Workshop, led by Mrs. Betregail Down, educational consultant with Alcohol Outpatient Services, Inc., met for an informal group session in the Regina Lounge on Monday, Feb. 14.

The meeting attracted about 15 students. A movie was shown, followed by a discussion in which students gave their ideas and views about alcohol usage.

Brown led the group through exercises that expressed the students' feelings on alcohol, but the one out of ten who does that, who's we're trying to reach.

When asked about the success rate of the service, Brown said, "Success is an arbitrary thing. We deal with people who just have a problem of crisis they have to go through, and they come to us for help. We can term this success, but not the way AA would; that is to get the person to stop drinking."

Brown's technique is called "values clarification," This is the method of getting the person in touch with his own feelings.

Monday's meeting was just an introductory session. There will be four sessions this week, each different from the other. Films will be shown in the Wege Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 3:45 each day. Alcohol Awareness Services, Inc. is to drinking as Project Rehab is to drug usage.

We recognize that many people will not have problems with alcohol, but the one out of ten who does, that's who we're trying to reach."

The Guillain-Barre Syndrome is a disease of unknown origin that affects the nervous system, causing weakness of the legs and numbness or tingling of the fingers or toes. In severe cases, the paralysis may spread to the arms, face and body, sometimes causing breathing difficulties. Barring any complications, most victims of the disease recover completely.

Housing Hints

LET THE RENTER BEWARE

by JOE ZWIER

Students who are unable to find housing through the school's rental housing listings or by word of mouth sometimes turn to rental agencies for help.

Although some students have found good houses through these agencies, many have paid rental fees to the surprise of the customer.

In the meantime, Tobin began to experience weakness in her legs. After Dr. Newman's evaluation of her symptoms, Sue was promptly put in a hospital for observation and further tests.

Tobin, an active girl by nature, and a member of the Community Senate, didn't particularly enjoy her stay in the hospital. Except for the weakness and numbness, she said she did not really feel as if she were sick.

Despite the mysteriousness of the disease, Tobin didn't feel any apprehension either, because of her confidence in Dr. Newman.

Sue Tobin's case turned out to be relatively mild. But even now, two months after her illness, she is still in the slow process of recovering her total strength.

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Embrace the Mad Hugger

by CHARLEY CLAPP

If you are in the vicinity of Wege Center tonight and a little man with a beard and glasses comes up to hug you, don't slug him, don't run away but return his embrace for he is the mad hugging.

Joseph Plut, an English instructor at Brainerd Community College in Brainerd, Minnesota, now teaches a non-credit course on the "Philosophy of Love." He teaches people to love themselves, to know and be themselves. He focuses on breaking down communication barriers in society.

Plut uses to help people build a self image and accept themselves for what they are. He promotes sharing one's self with others.

Plut divides people into two groups, the "Whobuddy" and the "Anybodies." A Whobuddy is a person who's not afraid to say hello to total strangers, a person who comes in the backdoor and goes through the mess because he doesn't mind. An Anybody is someone who "stares straight in a crowded elevator and is cloistered in his own world."

Plut was inspired by a lecture on love he heard in Superior, Wisconsin, by Leo Buscaglia, associate professor of education at University of Southern California. On his success Plut commented, "It's amazing I have not been punched yet."

The "Mad Hugger," as Plut is called, will lecture on Love on March 2 at 9-00 pm, in the Loutit Room at Wege Center.
An Ireland Travelogue

Bob White Coffeehouse
Music to Crochet By

by MARY BETH GLASER

Is psychology for you? Are you interested in phobias? Would you like to know more about students' natural psychology? If the answer is yes to any of the above questions, Dr. Bruce Frayman might be the person to get to know.

Frayman, who is an assistant professor in the psychology department, came to Aquinas from South Bend, Ind. He obtained his Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University and then went on to Notre Dame where he was Doctorate in Industrial Psychology.

When asked why he chose psychology as his major field, Frayman replied, "I started at Purdue with some type of a science discipline in mind. Purdue is a very technological school, so I have a strong background in engineering. But slowly I began taking more courses in psychology than in engineering. I never sat down and said, 'I want to be a psychology student.' It just drifted into psychology.

He enjoys the working conditions of a small liberal arts school like Aquinas, the small class size, getting to know the students, and the opportunity to get to know the professors outside the field of psychology. Also, teaching at a small school offers him the opportunity to teach both what he wants and a variety of classes as well.

What about the future? "Good question," Frayman replied. "Who knows?" Frayman enjoys teaching, likes Aquinas, and is doing what he wants to do. "I'm exactly where I want to be at this point in my life."

Eventually, though, he admits he may find himself drifting into some other type of work in psychology, just as he drifted into the field before.

Bruce Frayman

Uczymy Sie Po Polsku

Polish? Why Polish?

According to the 1970 census there are 6,643 Polish people here in Grand Rapids proper. A recent TV program on Polish heritage cited that the Polish people are the second largest ethnic group here in Grand Rapids as well as in Michigan.

It is no wonder that a pursuit of Polish culture is around the corner. The student directory reveals that about twelve percent are Polish. And of course, there may be many students whose maternal ancestry is Polish.

All this considered, plus the fact that a number of students have been expressing an interest in studying the native language of their ancestors brought about the possibility of having Polish taught here at Aquinas. Next fall it becomes a reality.

The class will be taught by Sister Petre Vayera Kolenda, who teaches Latin and German in the regular program at Catholic Central and Polish in the evening for the Adult Community Program.

Sister Kolenda, as her name reveals, is of Polish extraction and has spoken Polish from her childhood. She has spent her last two summers in Poland. In 1975 she was awarded a scholarship from the Knudtso Foundation and studied at a university in Cracow. In 1976 she was granted another scholarship to study at the Catholic University of Lublin, the only Catholic university in the Eastern Bloc. During these two summers Sr. Kolenda traveled throughout Poland.

The beginning Polish course (101) will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:45-5:33. Please direct any questions you may have to Sister Thomsine Bugalo, room 255, ext. 252.

The banquet was done, as the same names, in medieval style, including the food, drink, and absence of forks and spoons. We, the lords and ladies of the castle, were entertained by music and singing during our meal.

The Duke (picked before the meal from among the guests) sampled every course before the rest of us dug in. A truaco was uncovered from among our ranks and had to sing a song, for his pardon. Danny Howe, a guest student from Trinity College, was the truaco. He sang us a chorus of "God Bless America." The wine and meal flowed freely so that many of us were mildly intoxicated (or more) by the end of the banquet.

From there we drove into Limerick (pop. 57,000) and checked into our hotel, the Royal George. The Royal George was holding a disco that night, perhaps as an atmosphere for easy studying. For some it was a chance to see a live performer treat them to their own hobby. Josie Conklin found the night conducive to the crocheting of her first full-size Afghan. Whatever the reason for being there, I think most of us found Bob White a pleasant alternative to the music we normally listen to.

Bob White

No Fonz Here

"Happy Days"

by DIANE LAFFERTY

The posters around campus announcing the play "Happy Days" may conjure up images of the "Fonz" and the fun-loving 50's but this play by Samuel Becket is not what the title leads it to be. It will be presented by the Aquinas Players on March 3, 4 and 5.

The play is of the Theater of the Absurd and is centered around the lives of a woman called Winnie, played by Pat Knox, and a husband, played by Dennis Lieber.

According to Gary Kenow, associate professor in communication arts, Becket depicts the despair of living a life without meaning; and in addition, the play, (like others by Becket), strips away the false meanings we give to life.

"Happy Days" will be presented in the Carriage House at 8 p.m. Tickets are 2.00 for adults, 1.00 for students, and AQ students free with ID. All seats are reserved at 459-2321.

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Volunteer work can be a good way to train for a future job. Ask Barb Czarnopys or Nancy Spezia.

The two Aquinas students have found volunteer positions closely related to their fields through the Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (CAVA).

Barb Czarnopys is a junior majoring in Education who plans to enter a program for special education for the blind at Western Michigan University next year. Though CAVA, she found a volunteer position at Welcome Home for the Blind, which is helping her future occupation.

At the home, Czarnopys helps blind people by visiting them, reading their mail for and taking them for walks. Most of the people there are quite old, but Czarnopys emphasizes that it is not a nursing home, but more like an apartment complex for people with something in common. The sick people are moved to a regular hospital, so the people at the Welcome Home are, except for their handicap, in good health. Czarnopys finds the people there very easy to get along with. The biggest problem is that most of them weren't born blind, and they have a hard time adjusting to their condition.

None of the people at the home have regular jobs as most of them are past retirement age. Consequently, they spend most of their time at various hobbies. To many of these blind people, hobbies represent independence of expression. Czarnopys notes that some people at the home resent any efforts to help them with their hobbies.

As for the experience of volunteering at the home, Czarnopys says, "I love it! I'm going into special ed, and this has really made up my mind to do it."

The people there treat her like a part of their family, "They hug you. They kiss you. It's great."

Nancy Spezia is gaining experience in another area through her volunteer work with CAVA.

A junior majoring in Communication Arts, she will have a chance to practice her communication skills by giving speeches throughout the community on behalf of the American Red Cross.

So far, Spezia has been trained by the Red Cross and is awaiting her first assignment. She will travel mostly to area grade schools conducting assemblies where she will acquaint students with the functions of the Red Cross Junior Volunteers.

Concerts, Canoes ... Committees

If you're the type of person who is just waiting for the chance to "broadcast your involvement" at Aquinas, then it is happening right now. The program committees of the Community Senate are looking for members to fill their memberships next year.

The SAC committee (Social Activities on Campus) is a committee dealing with everything from the outdoor concerts to coffee houses, from keggers to Oktoberfest. Next year, SAC will also be handling the film series, additional mini-concerts, and other "social events."

The outdoor recreation committee, one of the most active and varied committees, is changed with all planning and regulating of any outdoor recreation activity. Examples: the Reeds Lake sailboat, camping, cross-country ski and rock climbing equipment. Outdoor Rec is the committee that plans the canoe trips, the Algoma Railroad Ski Trip and a series of workshops for beginners (in heart or part) of basic outdoor rec skills. Kris Woltanski or Sue Tobin could fill you in on more information about Outdoor Rec activities and responsibilities.

The fine arts committee is exactly that: responsible for fine arts programming. Their range covers a wide area, from lectures to trips to symphonies and the Civic Theatre for concerts or productions. Monique Salinas is the chairman of this area this year, and she would be glad to receive some additional support and interest in the entire field of fine arts.

These are three wide, varied areas in which students who put forth the effort and interest really make or break the events. Why not show your interest early for next year by stopping by the Student Activities Office. It couldn't hurt and it would help - a lot!

Submitted by SAO
Phi Alpha Theta Visits Chi-town
by MARY MITCHELL

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Lent: A Time of Awareness

"... and Jesus was chased into the desert by the Spirit."

Lent is historically and traditionally a time of desert, of watching and praying, of allowing ourselves, like Jesus himself, to be influenced by the proddings of the Spirit who calls to us, "Come, come to the Father."

Lent is a time of awareness, aware of who we are, as individuals and as a community; aware of who we are to be, and where we are going. The call of Jesus is, "... to be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect." Therefore Lent is also a time of conversion, of a change of life, a time to begin living the Good News.

During this time of "40 days" opportunities will be given to us, made available to us, to help us enter more deeply into the desert, a place that is always empty and arid in the beginning, but hopefully becomes an oasis, a renewal of life brought about by prayer, nourished with the Word of God, and eventually springing up in our "desert" as that "Living Water", the source of which is Jesus himself.

Daily Mass is for many a way of preparing the way, a time set aside for quiet and meditation through the Scriptures. And at the Eucharist we are nourished on our journey through the desert, like our ancestors the Hebrews, with the Manna from heaven, the Bread of Life. Mass is available every day, Monday through Friday at noon, and on Tuesdays also at 4:30, and on Thursdays at 6:30.

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Tommies Close Season on Sad Note

Aquinas seems to be a team of streaks. Right after the Tommies snapped a 16-game losing streak, they won two straight. The Tommies "extended their streak" to two by defeating Spring Arbor 67-61 Feb. 21.

It was close at halftime, with the score favoring Aquinas 31-30. With only two minutes of game time remaining, Aquinas led by just 4 points. The Tommies put on a scoring spurt of 10 points to Spring Arbor's right to win going away.

Ken Weber led a balanced Aquinas scoring attack, followed by Kevin Keener with 13, Paul Everett with 12, and Mike Geary with 10 points. Spring Arbor's Dave Ziegler led all scorers with 18 points as well as 7 rebounds.

John Wesley -68 Aquinas-66

Aquinas seems to be ending its season the same way it started, losing the close ones. In their last home game of the season, the Tommies were nipped by John Wesley College 68-66. It was very typical, down by 10 points the Tommies battled back to lead by one. Then the taller and quicker Lancers surged to a five point lead. With a minute left Aquinas narrowed the gap to one, the Lancers tried to stall and Rick McGavish was fouled, he made his first attempt and missed the second and Schiesser grabbed the rebound. After out was called the Tommies tried to set up for the last shot only to have Schiesser be called for traveling.

The situation seemed hopeless but Schiesser stole the ball, whipped it down court...unfortunately there was nobody down court to receive his pass and the ball went out of bounds.

With three seconds remaining the Lancers panicked and had to cough up the ball for taking to much time. Aquinas had one last chance and of course they failed to use it. They hit Everett underneath with a pass and "Gangster Paul" shot rolled around the rim and out.

At the beginning of the game Aquinas honored its five seniors on the basketball team, Co-Captains Ed Schiesser and Paul Everett, Ken Weber, John Thomas, and Mike Schalk. Wilson started all five seniors and Schalk scored Aquinas first two points.

It's a pity that some of the spectators might blame Schiesser or Everett for the loss. Schiesser, a three year starter and twice named all-city, now ranks as the third leading rebounder in Aquinas history. Everett's all around play around the basket kept Aquinas in the game. Time and again he would block a shot or grab a rebound to keep the Tommies in the game.

Junior guard Kevin Keener's outstanding shooting kept the game from being a runaway, he scored 23 points, most of them from the outside. Everett scored 15 points and hauled down 7 rebounds. Schiesser finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds. For the Lancers of John Wesley Hamilton and Patterson each scored 20 points.

AQ Women Stomp Montcalm

The Aquinas women's basketball team breezed by Montcalm Community College 54-47 Thursday night, Feb. 17.

The first half of play was uneventful, with both teams contributing heavily in mistakes. Aquinas shot only 27% from the floor and Montcalm a low 5%.

Forward Mary Niedzwiecki played a fine first half scoring 10 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. In addition Chris Gerrish scored 6 points, giving Aquinas a 29-15 half time lead.

The second half showed much improvement on the part of both squads. Coach Wanda Whitmore was surprised with her team's fine playing, in which they hit 56% from the floor.

Center Joe Robach dominated the half for Aquinas, scoring five straight baskets, rebounding, and forcing turnovers. Teammates guard Karen Whitmore, Rose Karasti, and Theresa Holstrom helped defensively with their quick steals and assists.

Robach played an excellent game, leading Aquinas with 33 points, a season high, and 19 rebounds. Niedzwiecki added 10 points, with 15 rebounds.

Joy Regez took top scorer for Montcalm Community College with 14 points.
Florida Bound

If Gino Lombardo had a drop in submarine sandwich sales over the past month or so, he need look no further than Terry Bocian's baseball squad for the reason for the lost revenue.

The team has been selling subs to pay for their annual spring trip to Florida. And so far the sales have been great. When I last talked to "Bo" he said the team had sold close to 3,000 sandwiches, a total value of about $1,500.

Why does the team work for their Florida trip? "By earning their own way, by working for it, they appreciate it more," answers Bo. And indeed they do work for it.

After purchasing the necessary ingredients from SAGA the team forms an assembly line to produce the sandwiches. From what looks like an organized mess comes a perfect(?) sub. Then the fun selling.

Each member of the team must sell a certain amount of sandwiches, thus earning enough to pay for the transportation. After selling the fixed amount, a team member may quit selling the subs, or can continue to sell more, for each sold after the quota is extra food money for that individual.

Bo feels that the making and selling of the subs is beneficial in three ways. Already mentioned is that working for the trip makes the team more appreciative. Bo also feels that the sub sale is good for team unity. "They get to know one another and get the spirit of working together." Another important aspect is the good public relations for the athletic department. It seems that many people believe that athletes are given everything. The baseball team's paying their own way answers Bo's. And indeed they do work for it.

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Also contributing to the team's spirit were Lobner, taking fifth in both the pole vault and the 440, Wate, who nosed out first place in the 440, Ralph Zoppa tying fifth in the mile and Bill Hart, sixth in the 600.

Indoor Track Round Up

Two school indoor track records were broken Feb. 12 at the Michigan State Relays held in East Lansing. In the 600 yard dash sophomore Tom Wate ran a 1:13.9, thus breaking the old mark, held by Dave Bartels, by one full second.

The 2 mile mark finally fell to All-American Pat Weiler, who finished in 9:15.7. The old record of 9:21.9 was held by another Aquinas All-American, Phil Hinck.

DISTRICT MEET

Aquinahas six.

The Aquinas team finished a disappointing sixth at the District track meet held in Spring Arbor Feb. 19, but did have some fine individual efforts.

Grand Valley took the team title with 146 points, followed by Hillsdale 101, Spring Arbor 74; Ferris 67; Saginaw Valley 61; Aquinas 53; Northwood 37; and Lake Superior State 13.

Dave Bartels took the lead at the start of the 1000 yard run and was never seriously challenged, winning at 2:16.34. A week earlier during the Michigan State Relays he was forced to drop the event due to a foot injury after completing only one lap.

In the 880 Aquinas took 2 places. Mike "Woody" Woodbeck finished second with a time of 1:59.12. Pat Weiler was a step behind for third place.

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PORTER'S SORT OF SPORTS

by LARRY PORTER

AQUINAS—HILLSDALE HOME TRACK MEET FEB. 26.

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