Filkins Resigns from Post

New Director for Graduate Program

by PAUL KOESTNER

The resignation of Dr. James Filkins on March 2 from his post as Director of Aquinas's pending graduate program in management has raised questions as to the future of that program. Appointed by President Braby as new Director is Dr. Lee Jacokes, former director of records and personnel at Aquinas.

Dr. Filkins's decision to resign was based partly upon personal matters and also upon what seem to be irreconcilable differences of opinion between himself and others involved with the program.

Filkins had pushed for a Master's in Business Administration, but a faculty assembly meeting in December reversed its moving decision to have the MBA and in the afternoon voted for the MA.

Dr. Jacokes explains that many faculty members felt the issue had not been thoroughly discussed before the morning vote. Although he himself sided with Filkins, he feels he can honestly back the program as it stands.

Filkins points out that two other colleges in the area, Western Michigan University and Grand Valley State Colleges, both already have MBA programs. He hoped that Aquinas's management program, with its emphasis on human relations in business, might not be so readily lost in the shuffle for applications.

Filkins does not see the appointment of Jacokes as a hasty decision since the two have been working together on the project since December. Jacokes was the logical choice to fill the position that was left vacant.

Jacokes says the substance of the program will not change, though he brings with him a different perspective with his background in psychology.

He and Filkins will still be teaching the same courses they had planned on in the earlier stages of the program. Along with these courses will be offered ones by other contributing faculty members.

A major concern of Finkins is that the program retain some form of continuity through the change of directorship. Both are aware of the late April visit of the North Central association which accredits schools in a ten year cycle. The association has bumped Aquinas up on its schedule, which called for a 1978 visit, to evaluate the new degree level being introduced here. If people can't get around paying taxes to support killing, then they should give voluntarily to Catholic Relief Services and other relief organizations.

Egan Calls for Involvement

by JOE ZWIER

"Catholics have a special duty to be the reconciling community of the world." Eileen Egan, an outspoken advocate of peace and human rights, delivered that message to an audience of the world.

Egan, a member of the executive committee of Pax Christi-USA, outlined her work's life with Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the Catholic Worker Movement, and various missionary efforts throughout the world.

Mother Teresa, Egan says, "saw each person as a child of God. If they do not recognize the right to use force under certain circumstances, but not violence.

A Christian needn't ever fight another war, according to Egan, because a war is no longer possible in this age of indiscriminate nuclear genocide. She noted that the American bishops condemned the Viet Nam war as well. Her words are not so

Richard McCormick
Ethics and Medicine

by JOE ZWIER

Egan claims that the $110 billion that is spent annually on weapons in this country is money stolen from the hungry, the sick, the aged, and the poor.

He urged concerned persons to join more groups and explore the idea of tax resistance. If people can't get around paying taxes to support killing, then they should give voluntarily to Catholic Relief Services and other relief organizations.

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- Egan called for implementation of the corporal works of mercy as taught by Jesus. In earlier wars, she said, the works of mercy would be temporarily disrupted. In modern wars, however, they are not only disrupted but reversed. Food sources, for example, are blocked and the innocent are victimized.

Egan's interest in medicine is longstanding as his father, the late Dr. Edward J. McCormick, was president of the American Medical Association. He is the holder of several awards and honorary degrees.
A Political Endorsement

Although I have never placed much stock in the potential of the Community Senate, or much favor in the idea of “ticket” politics at the college level, I am compelled to endorse Charley Clapp, Peggy Chauney, and Michele Kuzmicz for positions on next year’s executive committee.

The senate is an organization paralysized by the apathy that so characterizes the 70’s. I have doubts, about its potential and usefulness, if anybody can pump life into it and give it an enthusiastic go, these three people—Charley Clapp, Peggy Chauney, and Michele Kuzmicz—are the ones.

JOE ZWER

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

Joe Zwer’s comparison of Aquinas in the late 40’s, Feb. 16 issue of the SUNRISE, is to my mind, especially commendable as revealing clear, incisive and perceptive analyses of values. “Calvin,” he wrote, “is a liberal arts college in the true sense of the word, whereas Aquinas pretends to be a liberal arts college while courting the affections of every business major who cares to be someday plugged into the corporate mess.”

Just a few weeks ago, an alumnus of the early 50’s remarked: “It must be grateful Sister Mildred to see the direction in which Aquinas is now going, she who worked so hard in the early years to make it a distinctively Catholic liberal arts college.”

Of the late 40’s, who now teaches in a college in New York, brought daughter to Grand Rapids three years ago, and was so impressed with enrollment of enrolling as a freshman at Aquinas the following September. In looking through the official registration form, it was amazed to find none in classical languages, remembering that in her undergraduate days she had to take eight hours of Latin as a prerequisite for qualification for an English major.

She told that in teaching Pope's translation of Homer, she wanted to know certain passages in the original, and so she enrolled in a beginning Latin course, and had been studying it then for two years. Her college has a very strong classics department, and the teacher she had in Homeric Greek was, she said, “superb.” She herself is now teaching an evening class at Queens College in Greek in translation, the kind of course that Father Salomone taught at Aquinas for three consecutive semesters and which attracted even science majors.

Keep it up. There is power in the written word.

Sister M. Aquin, O.P.
Enottius Professor of English & Classical Languages

Attention Writers!

NOW THAT YOU ARE BACK FROM VACATION, become a part of the beginning of a tradition. WRITERS, submit your poetry or short stories to the Poetry and Fiction Writing Contest. We are counting on you to set a precedent in quality literature produced by Aquinas writers.

THE DEADLINE IS WED, NOON MARCH 23, so we ask that you get your work in now to Sr. Jean Milhaupt.

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It's Fair Time!!

by SHARON WRZESINSKI

Eastown's tribute to sunshine, warm air, and spring has traditionally been the annual Streetfair. This year's fair, which is the community's fifth, will be held Sat., April 30.

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with a parade through the Eastown business area and will continue through the day until 5 p.m. Wealthy St. will be blocked off from the Lake Drive Wealthy St. junction to Richard Terrace in order to make room for the activities.

Chairperson of the Streetfair, John Batten, said that many of the popular features of the past fairs will be returning this year. The beer tent and, if weather permits, the dunk tank are two of the crowdpleasers that will be back.

The musical entertainment will be diverse. Folk, rock, and dixieland bands will alternate between the two large stages at the Fair. Bruce Early and his Aquinas Jazz Ensemble are scheduled to make an appearance, too.

The Streetfair booths will feature ethnic foods, arts and crafts, plants, and games. There also will be a special section devoted to the entertainment of children.

The Streetfairs began five years ago as fundraisers for the Eastown Community Association. In the past, Aquinas students have been active in the fair's activities. Batten would like students to become involved again this year.

Volunteers will be needed to set up for the Fair, to operate game booths, to help with the stage work, and to assist with the take-down procedures.

Interested students may contact John Batten or John Wagner at Eastown Hall, 454-8838, for further information.

The Great American Talk-Festival

by DEAN HILL

"Aquinas students, lend us your ear.
That's what the Grand Rapids Junior College Student Congress will do.

It's decided Aquinas students will be appearing nightly at JC in the new Ford Fieldhouse. The festival will feature Paul Harvey, Dick Gregory, Judith Crist, Ralph Nader, Art Buchwald and Bob Woodward.

After an hour of listening, the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions of the speakers for an additional hour.

The first guest will be Paul Harvey, who will appear on Sunday, March 27, at 3:00 p.m. The other lecturers will speak at 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in the following order: Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, Bob Woodward, Art Buchwald, and Judith Crist.

Ticket prices are $3.00 and $4.00 for an individual speaker. Ten dollars will get one person into all of the sessions and the entire festival can be seen for $15. For more information, call 456-4529.

Italian Sisters Learn to "Swim" for Degree

by PAUL KOESTNER

Those who are observant enough to have noticed the four grey-habited nuns on campus have most likely come to the conclusion that they're not from New Jersey.

In fact, the four are Consolata missionary sisters from Italy, and in the last twenty years Aquinas has seen thirty-one nuns of the order receive their diplomas. Sister Carla Rita Roccaro and Sister Serafina Sergi will be graduating in December while Sister Mario Dina Puddu and Sister Carletta Bondi have two more years to go.

The sisters attend Aquinas just as any other student. They are subjected to the same work load and the same tests. They explain that they were the ones chosen to come to America, but here they are. With little formal training in the English language before entry into the U.S., (especially Turin feels the best way to teach a nun to swim is to throw her in a lake without aライフ jacket), our brave but petrified sisters were thrust into a strange land to face such obstacles as
calculus and organic chemistry.

The trauma of culture shock was felt by the nuns as they were subjected to the multiple choice-true/false-fake/fill in the blank test. They explain that they were observed, oral repetition and essay tests form the basis for a concept-oriented education, much different from the scientific process of memorization they find here.

The sisters have fared well when one considers the hands they have been faced with. It should be said that they have received much help from their American Postulant, now a sister of their order, who lives with them.

The nuns are quick to point out that they have been treated kindly by many of the Americans they have met who are used to the language the test questions come in.

The Alcohols Workshop

A Disappointment

by RALPH ZOPPA

The Alcohol Awareness Workshop held on campus the week of March 1 was a disappointment, not only to the student body, but to the workshop directors. It was a disappointment to the students because of the time the workshop was held.

The disappointment to the staff was that only a few students showed up. The real disappointment, however, should go to the students who missed an informative workshop.

Brettagl Brown, director of the workshop, was not sure what caused the lack of interest in this activity. Several people involved with the Alcohol Awareness Workshop thought that students were concerned about being "labeled" if they attended it. Brown was aware that this could happen, but stated that she did have some dynamic interactions with some of the people she talked to.

The meetings centered around alcohol usage, with other interests discussed as well. Brown attempted the values clarification technique at these meetings, that is, getting the participants in touch with their own feelings. Unfortunately, the small size of these groups hindered these objectives from occurring.

What type of follow up should be planned for this type of program is still unclear. If an attempt is made to keep on trying to reach the students on campus about alcohol abuse, a better arrangement might be in order, such as a more convenient time. No workshop meetings were held on Wednesday when students often have extra time.
Senate Elections: March 25

Angela’s Platform:

Love, Respect, & Understanding

People: That’s what I’m really all about, people. Its a shame that we have all these beautiful individuals running around our community, and we haven’t shared our differences.

We’ve got the most precious jewels, a gold mine right here in our college community, and all are not recognized or well represented in our student government. What a great learning experience it is for Aquinnians. After all we are here to learn.

And I wonder how some of us feel knowing we aren’t recognized within our community.

I am very concerned with student needs and interests. It is very important however, for the sake of everyone’s happiness with life at Aquinans and for the sake of not losing our precious jewels, our almost once in a lifetime pot-o'-gold. We are lucky to gain all the beautiful people that we are, and it would be to our disadvantage to lose some of us.

My goal is to create more student participation in the senate with an emphasis on minorities joining in on the decision making.

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Angela Williams

Candidates Peggy Chauncey, Charley Clapp and Michele Kazmick

Senates Should Represent ALL Students

In the past many students have felt that the Community Senate was a farce, that it was a rubberstamp organization. We feel differently. We feel that with student input the Community Senate can truly represent ALL the students.

As an Executive Committee we would emphasize total student involvement. How can a student work without communication from its constituents? Remember, when you sign those petitions for Senators they are YOUR representatives, use them.

Communication: with fellow students is another goal. We would attempt to keep the students informed on what is going on in the Senate. The Community Senate door will remain open to everybody.

Our reasons for running on a ticket are that we feel with our different backgrounds (commuter, off-campus, and resident) we can see different sides to every issue. We also feel that with our experiences (all of us have been Senators) we have acquired some knowledge of how the Community Senate works.

We would just like to remind you that it is your Senate and we will only be as efficient as you make it.

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Your vote endorsing me as

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Greetings:

From The Emerald Isle

Greetings from the Emerald Isle:

I thought I’d bring you up to date on what’s been happening over here. Since the last letter we have been busy with the surroundings of the area (visiting historical sites and a few kids have climbed Tully Mountain), the routine of the night classes and making group tours every other weekend.

The “group travel rate” that we payed at the beginning of this program has certainly not been wasted. Both St. Mary’s and Mr. Frydrych are enthusiastic about us participating as a group to see so much of this beautiful country as we can.

The most recent trip that we have went on was of literary value. We drove through the country tracing over the same path that the Irish mythical figures traveled in the epic story of “The Tain” or “Cattle Raid of Cooley.” The trek brought us through such cities as Athlone, Kells, Athlone and Dundalk to see the interesting sites and the Irish heritage.

Dublin is our target for the next tour, three days will be spent there. Before leaving, we will make a stop at New Grange megalithic site, which should prove to be exciting.

The holiday break will come after this trip and classes resume March 14. Next module might hold two more tours for us, one to the Aran Islands and a four day tour to the southern counties.

Classes have been running fairly smoothly. This past week was filled with taking tests and completing reports. After break, Mr. Frydrych has a class project of getting some of the local megalithic sites mapped out. This will help the future Aquinnians find these sites easier.

Local activities outside of the classroom have been attendance of a few dances at the town hall, going to the pubs to unwind and listening to the musicians play on Friday nights. Also, there seems to be quite a number of birthdays to be celebrated.

One was celebrated by a surprise party for Mr. Frydrych and another different birthday was celebrated by a formal dinner between two of the cottages. It was a change to see some of the guys in ties and the girls in skirts!

So that you know you aren’t the only ones getting snow, we had some fall yesterday. Nothing stayed, but the mountain tops are covered. I’m hoping spring is just around the corner, but there is no evidence of that yet— it’s still pretty cold out!

Well, that’s the wrap-up for now. Hope everyone had a good break and good luck for the next module.

by AUDREY B. SELINSKY

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March 21, 1977

SUNRISE Post St. Patrick’s Day Press

Ed Mather celebrates his birthday in a Tully Cross pub.

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Your vote endorsing me as
There will be a trip to Michigan State University March 31 to attend a performance by Gary Grafton, pianist. People interested in attending sign up in S.A.O.

The Ebousy will be spon­siong a dance at the A.D.LH on Tuesday March 26. As a rep­resentative of Aquinas College, they invite everyone to come out and party with us to the latest disco sounds. Draft beer 35 cents.

This is “The Year of the Hiker.” The Aquinas production, an Irish play by John P. Kearns in a drama portraying Aquinas students and alumni. It will be presented March 31 and April 1-3. Make reservations at the Car­riage House as soon as possible.

The movie “On the Water­front” will be shown at Aquinas this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carriage Center. Admission will be 50 cents for students with Aquinas ID, and $1 for all others.

Celebration-related St. Pat­rick’s Day March 22. Drink green beer and listen to the versatile

Owning a terrarium is one of the simplest methods of keeping and growing houseplants. While time spent on care for a terrarium is defi­nitely a must. First, clean your container thoroughly. The bottom third of it is then filled with clean pebbles, aquarium gravel or any similar material, and on top of this a layer of granular charcoal. This is for a drainage area and the charcoal will help keep your soil “sweet.” You have to have these two layers.

The soil you choose to use must be loose, spongy and, at the time you are putting the terrarium together, slightly moist. Take your plants out of their previous pots after watering them thoroughly. Then dip them in a container of tepid water to rinse excess soil off of the tender roots. Plan out where in the ter­rarium you wish to arrange them before inserting any plants.

Now, put roughly a half inch of soil on the charcoal layer as a base. One at a time, hold the plants over the spot you want to plant them and spoon soil around the roots. Don’t pack it in! After you have your plants in the terrarium it is possible to form hills or valleys with your fingers. Placing stones, glass animals or ornaments in the terrarium will further the miniature landscape greatly.

Here are some plant varieties best suited for a terrarium growing situation that are easy to find in most plant shops. If plants are not labeled by name, then ask a trusted salesperson. If he doesn’t know the plant types, don’t buy them at that store.

Reputable plant shops are easy to find. The Aquinas campus has a lot of small neat plants, like mosses and wild flowers, in the wooded areas that make super terrarium specimen plants. Be sure to wash outdoor plants in warm water if you try them in a terrarium.

For a ground cover effect, small pots of baby tears, most var­iety of ivies or a plant called Fittonia will do nicely. You can use these plants as a base. One at a time, hold the plants over the spot you want to plant them and spoon soil around the roots. Don’t pack it in! After you have your plants in the terrarium it is possible to form hills or valleys with your fingers. Placing stones, glass animals or ornaments in the terrarium will further the miniature landscape greatly.

The work of Samuel Beckett doesn’t arise out of a tradition­al spectrum, but approaches his statement from the Absurdist viewpoint. He deals in metapho­rical statements about life that go beyond the limits of realism that are maintained in tradition­al theater.

His plays are intended to make the individual think and feel, which is what Aquinas’ present­ment of “Happy Days”, March 3-5, accomplished.

The play revolves around a segment of time wherein Winnie, played by Patricia Knox, and Willie, played by Dennis Leiber, are forced to exist.

What makes their existence unique is that Winnie is buried in a hill of dirt up to her bosoms, and Willie is only seen when he sits up to read the paper in the sun. He is still always behind the hill and to the back of Winnie. In fact, the audience never sees his face until act two. Both Knox and Leiber are very precise in their portrayals.

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Events for the day will take place in Wege lounge. A soup lunch will be served free, but participants will be asked to make a donation if possible. Donations will, go to local or­ganizations involved with the problems of hunger.

In addition to the speech and the lunch, a slide show will be presented continuously throughout the afternoon.

Student Escorts Available to All

by MARK HUGHES

The Student Escort Service is designed to insure the safety of female students at Aquinas.

The Service is well-staffed and efficient, and many students are not taking advantage of it. Terri Grant, director of the student pro­gram assistant, suggests that cold weather may be the main rea­son the service has been neglect­ed. He hopes, however, that with the coming of warmer weather students will make more use of the service.

Events are available Monday through Thursday from 7-12 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, and Sunday from 7-1 p.m. Student escorts are stationed at Regina Hall, St. Joe’s Hall, and the RLC.

The service is also open to commuter students, and Zim­merman urges all students to use the phone in the Fulton St. parking lot to call an escort. Twenty minute round trip (3-4 blocks) of campus es­corts are permitted.

Zimmerman urges that any problems, suggestions, or complaints be directed to his office in the Student Services wing of Regina Hall.
Whatsoever You Do ...

Jesus says, "When I was hungry you gave me something to eat..." and our response is usually one of surprise, "Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you." And from the cloud of our self-righteousness Jesus speaks to us, saying, "When you did it for one of these, my children, you did it for me."

Ordinarily we think of Lent as a time of fasting, of prayer, of quietness. Still, we must ask ourselves, "What is the purpose of all this?" Is it merely an external discipline, carried out for our own "good" for our own perfection and "salvation"?

Hopefully this season of Lent and the "disciplines" that usually go along with it brings us, I have mentioned before, to a greater awareness of who we are as individuals and as community, namely the Body of Christ Himself, and also of where we are going, namely to the Father. This awareness, then, this sensitivity to God's presence and activity in the world and to all our brothers and sisters is what we are to be about.

Today, as a world community, we are becoming more and more aware of the presence of hunger in our midst. As a world problem, and because of the great numbers of hungry people, we might become overwhelmed with the situation and say to ourselves, "But what can I do to help feed so many?" Isn't any contribution that I make just going to build up the bureaucratic system? Can I do anything about the hunger, or can I just let the people who are suffering from actual hunger do for themselves?

I think that too often this is our attitude, and therefore we do nothing. However, a beginning can be made, and that beginning, I feel, is simply an awareness. Do we really know what it is like to be hungry? To be hungry and know that we cannot go to the refrigerator or to Burger Chef to alleviate that hunger can be a frightening awareness. Do we make ourselves more sensitive to those around us.

And we cannot merely stop with an awareness, but also do something on the practical level, whatever we can eat, eating inexcessively and nutritionally, by not wasting food, and thus preparing or ordering smaller portions.

On Thursday, March 24, we at Aquinas will have the opportunity of becoming aware of the real problem of hunger in the world, and in our immediate community, by a movie and lecture presentation during the regular lunch schedule in Wege Center. There will also be the opportunity to actively participate by sharing a meat-less soup, and those who wish are encouraged to fast, becoming aware in a real way of those who are hungry.

Just as Jesus fed the multitude and continues to feed us today with that Bread from Heaven, so are we followers of His, responsible for the feeding of our brothers and sisters, feeding both their physical and spiritual hungers. "When you did it for the least of these, my brothers, you did it for me."

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Porter's Sort of Sports

by LARRY PORTER

Three years ago there was an attempt to change the name of "Tommies." The attempt died out, and most thought the move buried. But now, it has come to this - the need to discuss the possibility of a name change for the Aquinas athletic teams.

The Community Senate appointed an ad hoc committee to study the possibility of a name change for the Aquinas athletic teams. Members of the committee are Ernest Moureau, Teresa Holtrop, Michele Kuzmick, Karen Whitmore, Pat Weiler, David Yarrington, Michael Gallagher and Larry Porter. (see)

On Wednesday afternoon, March 2, we held our first meeting. After discussion it was decided that the name "Tommies" be changed.

The reasons for the name change varied but the two main reasons were: 1) some members of the community find the name of "Tommies" offensive and embarrassing; 2) the name is irrelevant.

Examples were cited, including opposing teams asking Aquinas athletes what a "Tommie" was.

The committee proceeded to narrow down the choice of a new team name to three: the Dominicans, the Friars, and the Saints.

In deciding on the final three names, we kept some basic ideas in mind. One aspect was that of sexist names. The committee thought that a name could and should be used both by men and women equally. Secondly, student concern played a part in the selection of a name. A name must be picked that is not offensive, embarrassing or irrelevant to the student body. Thirdly and most importantly was the religious aspect of the name change. Since this is a Catholic college and the school is backed by religious orders, it was thought in the best interest of the college to keep any name changes in the religious area.

So there you have it. The Dominicans, the Friars, or the Saints.

What we need now is student feedback. Anyone should feel free to discuss with any member of the committee which name they feel is most appropriate. Or for that matter, they can still be a committee member if they don't want a name change.

The next ad hoc committee meeting is Wednesday, March 23.

At that time, based on student feedback, along with faculty and alumni feedback, the committee will decide whether or not to send a resolution to the Senate recommending a name change.

I am very interested in seeing the name "Tommies" changed. For those who are, and for those who aren't let your opinions be heard.

I've narrowed down my choice. Want a hint? It ends in S.

INDOOR SEASON CLOSES OUT AT GRAND VALLEY

by LARRY PORTER

The Aquinas track team finished the 1977 indoor track season at the Grand Valley State Indoor Invitational held March 5, 1977. There were no team scores kept.

Junior Pat Weiler dominated both the mile and the two mile. He was the double winner. Weiler won the mile in 4:18.1 and came back to win the two mile in 9:18.1.

Aquinas had some strong second and third place finishes. Ray Lohner took second in the pole vault and Mike Woodbeck took second in the 1,000 yard run, and Bill Hart took third in the 6000m.

The big events of the day for the Tommies were two school records. In winning the 440 in 50.3, Tom Waite broke the school record formerly held by Doug Filmore at 51.5.

Coach Mike Gallagher, after all season, finally found right combination for the mile relay. Although finishing second, Hart, Mike Woodbeck, Ray Lohner, and Tom Waite combined for a time of 3:29.1 eclipsing the old record of 3:31.3.

Now outdoor season starts. Two new members have joined the team. Don Stell, a sprinter, and Jeff Trimpe, a hurdler and high-jumper, should give the team the strength in the shorter races and field events.

The teams next meet is the Aquinas Classic held on March 26. Fans and workers for the meet are sorely needed.

Doughrisers Crowned Champions

The women's intramural basketball season ended with the Wild Women in first place with a 6-0 record followed closely by the Green Machine with a 5-1 record. Most people expected these two teams to meet in the finals to decide who would reign as champion.

The Wild Women, however, were upset by the Dough­risers, 20-15, and the Green Machine fell to the Chain Saw Mamas, 28-23 in the playoffs. After beating the Mamas by over 10 points, no one thought that the Green Machine would have much trouble.

The Mamas responded with a full-court "person to person" press and a lot of enthusiasm. The harried Machine panicked and lost. Chris Perna led the Mamas with 14 points.

The next big event for Aquinas is the Women's Intramural basketball. In football, the Bionic Women and the Imperial Wizards are the cousins for the senior class and the Doughrisers maintained this tradition by defeating the Chain Saw Mamas, 30-15.

After the opening jittery moments the game settled down and each team played their own brand of basketball. The Dough­risers set up Norma Stockwell up front and spouted to a 6-3 lead. The Mamas responded with their patented "person-to- person" full-court press to come back and tie the game.

The eight minutes of the half were a see-saw affair with the Doughrisers nosing to a 6-3 lead. The Mamas responded with a 14-0 run, and Bill Hart took third in the shorter races and field events.

The teams next meet is the Aquinas Classic held on March 26. Fans and workers for the meet are sorely needed.

Ada faa told his Dough­risers during halftime must have worked. Concentrating on getting the ball to Stockwell and Ken Navrat, the Dough­risers scored 14 straight points and held the Mamas scoreless for the first 14 minutes of the half.

By then it was too late and the Doughrisers coasted to a 30-15 victory. Stockwell led all scorers with 15 points, followed by Navrat with 8 and Kay Evanscho, who chipped in 5. Annette O'Brien led the Chain Saw Mamas with her full ball-handling and also scored 9 points. Maryellen Cilday finished with 4 points.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

FINAL STANDINGS

Wild Women 6-0
Green Machine 5-1
Doughrisers 3-3
Chain Saw Mamas 3-3
Babes 3-3
Steamrollers 0-6

PLAYOFF SCORES

Chain Saw Mamas 22 Babes 18
Doughrisers 24 Babes 20
Seniors 21 Chain Saw Mamas 6

SEMI-FINALS

Doughrisers 47 Chain Saw Mamas 20

FINALS

Doughrisers 30 Chain Saw Mamas 15

MEN'S INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Atten. 10.0
Pythons . . 8-2
Fuggits . . 8-2
Fuggits . . 8-2
Stay Cold Pack . . 8-2
Atten. . . 10.0

Dunk Machine 7-3
Phoenixes . . 5-5
Dunk Machine 63 Stay Cold Pack 52

Cremers . . 5-5
Pythons . . 67 Nads . . 5

B-Ballers 5-5
F.F.Fods . . 5-5
F.F.Fods . . 5-5

Head . . 5-5
Nads . . 5-5

F.F.Fods . . 4-6
Pythons . . 4-6

Thinders . . 3-7
Cremers . . 4-9

Nads . . 3-7
Dunk Machine . . 67 Nads . . 44

Babes . . 3-7
Dunk Machine . . 133 F.F.Fods . . 14

Doughrisers Crowned Champions

Jump, Colleen, Jump!
Sadie Hawkins

Swing your partner don't do

Pose with a Stroh's

Li'l Ahner and Daisy Mae

"Stryder"

Preacher "Marryin' Sam" Clegg