**Norgrove Victim of Staff Cuts**

by JOE ZWIER

The Student Activities Office at Aquinas will function without a full-time director to co-ordinate its operations next year.

Barbara Norgrove, the current director, will leave her job as of June 30, the victim of Aquinas' redefinition program.

Other school employees affected by the staff cuts include maintenance men Richard Pulliam and Albert Perboom. A full-time secretarial position in the alumni office will be reduced to a part-time position.

Some staff positions will be eliminated by simply not replacing persons who resign voluntarily, Thomas Korolak, associate dean of admissions and financial aid, is resigning at the end of the school year. His position will not be filled. Dr. Lee Jacobsen, who has already resigned as director of research and research to head the graduate management program, will leave a vacancy in the Registrar's office that will be filled by a reshuffling of existing employees.

All of the school's vice-presidents were responsible for making staff cuts in their respective areas. Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president for student affairs, chose to eliminate the position of Director of Student Activities.

"It has nothing to do with her (Norgrove's) performance," explained Dr. Cannon. "It was the only position that could possibly be absorbed by others in the department."

Norgrove has co-ordinated student activities for the past four years. She started as a part-time employee, working 15 hours per week. The next year, Tom Deschane, then dean of students, allocated more money for the position of student activities director, enabling Norgrove to work 20 hours per week. Greg Kryszton, dean of students last year, promoted Norgrove to full-time status.

Next year, the full-time position will be eliminated and no one will be hired to replace Norgrove on even a part-time basis. Student workers will continue to man the office full-time, but Dr. Cannon is uncertain at this time which person or persons will be in her office if any will help co-ordinate the activities.

Dr. Cannon admits that she is concerned about the possible negative affects on the quality and management of student activities at Aquinas as the result of Norgrove's departure.

"You simply don't let somebody go without hurting," she says.

Apparently Dr. Cannon is not the only one concerned about the future of student activities. DISO Signore and Kathy Middleston, are circulating a petition asking the administration to reconsider the decision to fire Norgrove. According to the petition, the undersigned "do re-assert our support of Barb Norgrove and feel that her position is vital to our needs...we urge you to re-evaluate her position."

Norgrove's departure has been a major selling point for Aquinas. Admissions office literature sent to high school students consistently features pictures of students engaged in organized activities such as Oktoberfest. Korolak says that it is difficult to gauge the affects of Norgrove's departure on students. He notes that although academics and the size and location of the school are the main things that attract students to Aquinas, student activities do appeal to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Kathy Stocking, vice-chairman of the Community Senate, is concerned that many of Norgrove's duties will fall on next year's Senate executive committee.

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**Ethics in Medicine**

**How We Solve Today's Problems**

by DIANE LAFFERTY

By the year 2010 we will have a 50% chance of increasing our life span by as much as fifty years, or have the ability to genetically control the birth of abnormal fetuses.

These are two of the many advances in medicine which we may be making decisions about in the future, according to Dr. Richard McCormick, S.J. in his lecture "Ethics in Medicine" on Fri. March 25 at 8 p.m. His lecture was the fifth in the series, "Ethics in Market Street USA."

"How we solve today's problems will tell us exactly how we will deal with tomorrow's problems," Dr. McCormick stated. He stressed that these problems in Bioethics are not just the concern of physicians and researchers but that their ethical awareness is formed partly by public opinion.

Speaking before a large audience in Wege Auditorium, McCormick mentioned that the thrust of the future would not be a nuclear holocaust but may be found in the fields of pharmacology, genetics and human experimentation.

McCormick outlined five questions which we could use in order to re-examine our basic values in order to deal with medical issues.

The first question was, "What is the source of moral obligation?" He used slavery to illustrate his point. We see slavery as immoral because of "our sensitivity to being human," he said. Only after this feeling do we reasonably prove its wrongness.

The second question was, "Is man a moral being?" Man's exploitation of nature was his example. The "power model" that is our society where the rich and powerful hold where we look upon nature as evil and to be conquered through the values of the "symbiotic" view of nature where man lives in harmony with the environment.

"What is the relationship of our religious beliefs to our basic values?" was the third question. McCormick explained that our loyalty to Jesus Christ entitles us to judge our basic values against the cultural distortion of society.

McCormick explained the fourth question concerning the structure of our moral reasoning as having two categories. Moral reasoning must be specific and we should be able to communicate to others.

The last question deals with the meaning and importance of public morality. McCormick proposed that we ought to achieve harmony between personal and public morals.

The next lecture in the market street series will be "Ethics in Business" by Thomas Dooley on April 15.

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**Senate revamps Its By-laws**

by JOE ZWIER

Community Senate Chair Mike Babcock had a chance to say "out of order" for the first time in his term of office last Wednesday when Stan Ryszlewski moved for a premature adjournment.

The Senate meeting was the last for the current executive committee. Mike Babcock, Kathy Stocking, and Anita Allen. The new executive committee elected last Friday will take office for the April Senate meeting. The Senate easily attained quorum despite the fact that not a single administrator or faculty member was present.

The rules and review committee proposed amended the school's constitution and the Senate's by-laws aimed at bringing them up to date. Both amendments were passed by the Senate.

The constitutional amendment, if approved by the Academic Assembly and the President, will give voice to the director of student activities and the vice-president of student affairs.

It will also clarify the section on Senate membership to read that members must be regular as well as full-time students. The reason behind giving director of continuing education voice was to provide a means for continuing education students to have their ideas represented on the Senate.

The amendment to the by-laws brought the committee structure of the Senate as described in the by-laws up to date. It also provided for a pro tem committee chairman to be elected in the spring to serve during the summer and until the committee held elections for chairman in the fall.

Babcock read a letter from Dr. Andrew Jefchack, associate professor of English, stating his intention to resign as director of the film series effective in the fall.

The ad hoc committee appointed last month's meeting to study the name of the athletic teams at Aquinas reported that they would survey student opinions before making a recommendation to the Senate.
APATHY STRIKES A BLOW

The CAVA marathon walk for Muscular Dystrophy showed what Aquinas is. A few dedicated students came out to brave the weather and walk for a good cause. Out of the 39 walkers that signed up, only 18 showed up to walk. Still over $800 was raised.

It seems that just a handful of students always participate in activities around Aquinas. Yet these few people are dedicated enough to do a bang-up job. Why don't other students get involved anymore? Is it that they have to do "study" which is a lack of time they either sit around and drink or get high.

The only way a newspaper rises or around Aquinas, is the dismissal of Student Activities Director Barb Norgrove. We will not argue the necessity of retrenchment. Activities being eliminated, the psychological if not financially bad news for the future of the college.

Continuing Education students parking on the grass need is only offered at night. They are angry when the physical effect of it is to make students see themselves placed one notch lower on Aquinas' totem pole.

The most widely-felt effect of the retrenchment is the dismissal of Student Activities Director Barb Norgrove. Our Students Activities Committee, basketball games second semester had poor attendance, and track meets so far have seen very few spectators. People complain about the poor basketball team, but I imagine it is very hard to play in front of near-empty stands.

The Aquinas track team put on a fine exhibition of their skills by winning the Aquinas Classic.

The Aquinas students could be really active, they could voice their feelings and have a lot of their demands met. It would not take much, just a little extra time and work. Next year, be a senator or actually use him. He is your representative. Write letters to the editors, tell them how student leaders know what students want if students don't tell them.

There is more to learning than going to classes and doing your schoolwork. Experience is the best teacher. Go out, work with people; it's fun, and you are going to have to do it the rest of your life, you might as well start now.

by charley clapp

LETTERS

Norgrove

Dear Editors:

Norgrove has not benefited from her dedication at Aquinas. She is one of the few who has made super work. If this is impossible, there is a handful of people who are their editors.

Norgrove deserves at the very least our appreciation by their critics. She is one of the few who has been responsive.

Students obsessed with study schedules and exams can't begin to spend the time necessary for the job. It is very likely that the $3000 worth of equipment purchased with student funds will be spent in ways that the entire student community can enjoy.

I cannot believe that the administrators are naive enough to believe that new administrative activities center will be nearly as effective as the one which presently exists. The job requires a less vital budget cut, so that the students isn't the way to run a college. Students are what Aquinas is. A few dedicated students came out to brave the weather and walk for a good cause.

I feel this letter won't please those who have been responsive. It is a less vital budget cut, so that the students isn't the way to run a college. Students are what Aquinas is. A few dedicated students came out to brave the weather and walk for a good cause.

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Norgrove

Dear Editors:

My primary question is why the students who are so helpful and who have done so much for the morale of the students on this campus would personally like to see my extra $300 or so for next year's tuition; the $450 which is the salary of Norgrove, and I'm sure I'm not the only concerned student at Aquinas.

Secondly, or later people will realize that taking away from the students isn't the way to run a college. Students are what Aquinas is. A few dedicated students came out to brave the weather and walk for a good cause.

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Kathy Millington

Norgrove

Dear Editors:

The administration at Aquinas College has regained its former form. I refer to the recent dismissal of Barb Norgrove as Director of Student Activities.

The most widely-felt effect of the retrenchment is the dismissal of Student Activities Director Barb Norgrove. Our Students Activities Committee, basketball games second semester had poor attendance, and track meets so far have seen very few spectators. People complain about the poor basketball team, but I imagine it is very hard to play in front of near-empty stands. The Aquinas track team put on a fine exhibition of their skills by winning the Aquinas Classic.

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There is more to learning than going to classes and doing your schoolwork. Experience is the best teacher. Go out, work with people; it's fun, and you are going to have to do it the rest of your life, you might as well start now.

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Apathy Runs Ahead of Candidates

by DEAN J. HILL

"Perhaps it was the opportu-
nity missed when the polls closed
between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. that
drove people away ..."

Apathy missed when the polls closed between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. that drove people away from participation in the election, the March 25 election saw only 223 students of a possible 820, or 27% of the regular student population, vote for the officers of the last vehicle of student representation" in the College.

All the officers elected, in addition to Kuzmicz, were Charley Clapp, Chairman, and Peggy Clasen, Vice-Chairman. Clapp was the only candidate that was challenged in the election. He defeated Angela Willams 138 to 66 in that contest. Chauncey was not challenged and received 158 votes, while Kuzmicz tallied the most votes with 167.

The new executive committee consists of the Senate President, according to Babcock, the lack of student participation in the election. They wish more people would have run for the office, and that more students would have voted. The officers all agree that "apathy is our big- gest obstacle."

The 223-voter turnout was even less than the 250-person total of one year ago. At one point the Community Senate by-laws required 50% student participation to have a valid election. The by-laws were amended in 1974 to a valid election could occur without 50% student participation.

The election was organized by the rules and review committee of the Senate. Chauncey criticized the running of the election saying, "The set-up of the polls could have been done better. The polls were closed from 1:00 to 4:00 when many people could have voted. A lot of people were denied their right to vote. I don't think the election was publicized enough... and I have some misgivings about the way it was run."

Kathie Stocking, vice-chairperson of the Community Senate and main organizer of the election said, "People have put forth a certain amount of effort on their own part. The polls were open at the weak hours: dinner time, lunch time... and we tried to make the needs of the majority of the students." The dorms seem to be a major source of the apathy problem as participation by dorm students was extremely low in the election. The only group that voted in any number appears to be the minority students: their percentage of votes was higher than any other group in the college.

Whether the problem in the election was an end and body, an apathetic student population, poor management of the election process, or a combination of the three is still to be determined.

However, it is clear that next year's executive committee will not tolerate an apathetic student body. As Kuzmicz says, "I want people to really be involved. I want people to care about this school."
Closes Lecture Series

Courtsey of Public Relations

The final speaker in Aquinas' Ethics in the Market Street, U.S.A., series, Thomas W. Dooley of Chicago, will speak on ethics in business Friday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in Wege Center auditorium.

Dooley, whose background combines extensive experience in business, teaching and the study of ethics, has taught business ethics for the past seven years at Loyola University, William Harper College, and the College of DuPage, and to business meetings throughout the nation.

His lecture, "Business and Society," will examine business and ethics, relating each to the function of the individual. His thesis will stress that individuals combine extensive experience in business, teaching and the study of ethics, has taught business ethics for the past seven years at Loyola University, William Harper College, and the College of DuPage, and to business meetings throughout the nation.

His primary business experience has been in the marketing, public relations and trade association management fields. Recently he has concentrated on trade and franchise groups serving the real estate industry. Current employment includes serving as executive vice-president of Gallery Homes, Inc., and as president of the Real Estate Place, Inc.

Previously he managed a multi-million dollar marketing network, following a career in trade association and newspaper work and a span as an elected public official.

As well as business ethics, his teaching-experience includes logic, general ethics and philosophy.

Student admission is $1.00 and faculty $2.00. Tickets can be purchased in the Aquinas book store.

Crop courtesy of Public Relations

Eveieving on a remote island with your special friend...you're listening quietly to birds chirping sleepily in birch forests, relaxing in the soft breeze over the dunes, and taking notes. Taking notes? Yes, and if you are an Aquinas student on the Beaver Island trip, you're earning credit, too. Beaver Island is one of the special options offered during this year's summer school sessions.

Besides mini-sessions like Beaver Island, there will include special four-week courses that you let finish a course before you start your vacation, 35 evening summer courses, and Summer School Without Walls.

Dooley describes his background as a continuing dual career in philosophy and business. He holds an A.B. in History and Political Science from Thomas More College; an M.A. in Philosophy from the University of Toronto, where he also studied at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies; and an M.B.A. in management from Xavier University.

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Field Experience Broadens
Their Opportunities

by NORA PERS

"An opportunity to grow, a challenge," were Marie Anderson and Phil Edwards described their field experiences. Under the guidance of Kathleen Gillespie, director of field experience, these two Aquinas students broadened their interests by participating in jobs in their chosen field this semester.

Marie, a senior majoring in Sociology, is a full-time child treatment worker at St. John's home in Grand Rapids. St. John's is designed to give children aged 6-16 the warmth and guidance they did not receive in their home.

These children are often rejected by their parents, show inappropriate behavior, and are placed there by the courts. Marie described the approach used by the staff as one of compassion and discipline.

Marie's workday begins at 3 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m. includes the responsibility of handling the ten children pointed to her. Although Marie is the disciplinarian for these children, she also gives them the individual attention they need. Basketball, swimming, and outings are some of the activities in their day.

The situations Marie encounters are not always easy ones, she says. "It is a good feeling to know you can deal with their problems and also handle the abuse and pressure that goes with it."

Marie has found the staff supportive. They always back her up, both in decisions to be made in solving a problem as well as offering her constructive criticism.

So far, Marie has operations of one day working with children of similar ages and nature to those found in St. John's. For Phil Edwards, a senior Business Administration major, field experience offers a great change from the classroom atmosphere. Phil is employed full time by Associated Truck Lines in Grand Rapids as a management and billing trainee.

At his job, 12-9 p.m. weekdays plus some Saturdays, Phil is responsible for writing the bills in the furniture division. Working closely with the dispatcher, they figure out the ratings. Since most of the business is primarily handled by phone, Phil rarely is in direct personal contact with the customers.

What Phil likes about his job is the informal relaxed, working conditions at Associated Truck Lines. He finds the job flexible and the staff friendly and helpful. According to Phil, "You are continually learning something, and this type of on the job training is a good experience for future references. At one time everyone should try it if possible."

Although Marie receives a stipend and Phil a salary along with the twelve credit hours from Aquinas, the real asset to them is the experience they have acquired.

One RA Per Floor

by NORA PERS

The ten students who will handle the duties and leadership responsibilities in the dorms for the 1977-78 school year were selected March 23.

Out of 53 applicants, ten students were chosen to fill the positions of resident advisors in St. Joseph and Regina Halls. They are Karen Andreassen, Theresa Brow, Theresa House, Dan LaVoi, Ginger Pipoly, Beth Rohner, Kris Woltanski, and Andy Weatherhead.

Unlike previous years, only one RA will be appointed to each floor. The decision to reduce the RA staff was initiated by Dr. Cannon, vice-president of student affairs, to provide stipends in agreement with room and board rates.

Another reason for the curtailment was to maintain a ratio of RA's to residents that is normally acceptable at most colleges.

Curlada Eure, assistant to Dr. Cannon, praised all the applicants. "Those who received interviews were, according to their applications, of excellent RA potential. Students not selected possess leadership potential and talent, which they may consider sharing in other ways at Aquinas."

Non-Violent Self-Defense

by PAUL KOESTNER

What does a woman—or anyone for that matter—do when confronted by a potential mugger? Assuming the victim doesn't know Kung Fu, he or she is faced with a real dilemma.

Mike Polzin and Kathy Byrne hope to deal with this and related problems in a workshop entitled "Street Conflict Resolution" that will be held April 13 for anyone interested.

Folzin and Byrne, while holding a workshop on non-violent conflict in January, found that many students were concerned about the fears they had of traveling alone at night in the campus area. The two decided that a workshop would be useful to help people deal with those fears and develop useful techniques to deal with conflicts that might arise.

Polzin and Byrne will examine the causes of the fears people experience and work out positive steps to alleviate the fears by preparing them for situations they may find themselves in. The workshop's emphasis will be on non-violent resolution to problems as an alternative to physical resistance, which Polzin claims usually results in more violence.

Sincerely,

Jo Boomgaard
World Peace Tax Fund Act
Journey to Washington

Let us take the risks of peace upon ourselves, not impose the risks of war upon the world.

Quaker Poster

Pax Christi, Aquinas sponsored a lobbying seminar-visit to Washington D.C., which left on Wed. March 23 at 5am. Barb Sedlucky, Judy Ann Grant, Mary Sue Harm, Colleen Corocan and Christopher Duenas were students participating in the trip. Other participants were Patricia Fazzone, Sr. Suzanne Courtwright, and Vincent Di Lalla.

The seminar-visit which was sponsored by the National Council for a World Peace Tax Fund Act(WPTF). About 70 people from 21 states gathered to learn as well as to lobby for legislation which would allow those persons who are conscientiously opposed to war and killing to have that portion of their military taxes go into a Peace Trust Fund. This fund would allocate grants for long needed peace studies research as well as non-violent peace-making programs in conflict resolution.

The seminar group was highly ecumenical with members of the Quaker Friends, Men­ nentine Church of the Brethren, Jehovah's Witnesses, and an interfaith group working closely for the advance­ ment of the advancement of the WPTF. The atmosphere generated by the participants was peaceful and courageous as the 70 lobbyists sought sponsorship and support for the bill in meet­ ings with representatives.

Participants from Michigan met with Senator Riegle as well as his legislative aide. A half-hour exchange between the partic­i pants and the newly elected senator was most encouraging. Following the lively discussion, Aquinas participants met with Representative Harold Sawyer from Grand Rapids. Although his staff was most cordial, the congressman was not most welcoming and at times was belligerent in his attitude toward the group. Other Aquinas participants met with Representatives Broadhead and VanderJagt and the legis­ lative aide for Senator Griffin. Presentations were also given by Representatives Dan Glickman(Kan.) and Ron Dell­ ums(calif.) concerning their commitment to the sponsorship for this bill.

On Thurs. evening the seminar had a buffet meal in a committee room of the Con­ gress. Participants from the various states reviewed their experi­ ences on Capitol Hill from their day of lobbying. The thrust of the evening was one of hope and commitment.

For the eight Aquinas participants, the seminar-vacation evoked a challenging and sensitive response. Describing her trip as "a most enriching and exciting happening," Sr. Courtwright said "she" met with dedicated peacekeepersof several denominations whose personal Christian convictions inspired me to re-evaluate my beliefs. I was surrounded by the Friends in a real spirit of ecum­ enicism was one of the high­ lights of our trip."

For Colleen Corocan " seeing the Congressmen, experiencing a day in Congress, walking down Reflecting Pool to Lincoln Memorial and seeing the monuments I have often dreamed of was exciting."

When Mary Sue Harm heard several people talking of trying to get an appointment with President Carter, she found that "the government didn't seem as impenetrable as it first did."

"The return journey from Wash­ ington followed the spirit of the seminar-visitation with thought­ ful exchange and dialogue among the travelers all of whom were distill ing the atmosphere of an experience that brought them near the historic center and process of legislation, near the challenging adventure and activ­ ity of lobbying, and near the vibrant beauty of springtime in the Nation's capital."

For the Aquinas participants the sunshine, magnolia, and cherry blossoms mingled with visits to Georgetown and cul­ tural centers. Gave the journey a richness and a longing already for next year's World Peace Tax Fund seminar-visitation scheduled for April 5-7.

Persons interested in learning about the World Peace Tax Fund Bill are asked to contact Dr. Vincent D'Allals at Aquinas College.

An invitation to College Students and High School Seniors:

There is a Maryknoll missioner in Detroit ready to talk to you about your career as a missioner overseas.

From his experience in Maryknoll's Japan missions, Brother Tetrauld is qualified to describe the mission career, and to help you evaluate your prospects for success and happiness in it. Mail the coupon to Brother Tetrauld, or telephone him to arrange a career in the Detroit area.

To: Brother Raymond Tetrauld • Maryknoll Missioners 610 Longfellow Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202 • Phone (313) 865-0990

Please arrange an interview for me to discuss my career as a Maryknoll
career in the Detroit area.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP CODE
AGE
PHONE
CLASS
SCHOOL
YEAR OF GRADUATION

CALENDAR OF EVENTS: CAMPUS MINISTRY

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Dominican Sister Dies at 99

A former director of studies and French instructor here died Saturday, May 3, at Aquinas Hall.

Sister Bertrand LaLonde, 99, taught at Aquinas for 30 years. Formerly Mary Exilda LaLonde, she was a member of the Dominican Sisters of Grand Rapids for 86 years and was the oldest living member of the community.

Norgrove cont'd from page 1

Norgrove is concerned that the bulk of her work will fall to the Senate. Students in the SAD will be in charge of dis­ tributing equipment next year, but one will no co-ordinate things to eliminate confusion. For this reason, Norgrove wor­ ries that equipment may dis­ appear.

"There will be no one who will know everything that is going on," she explains. She sees one of her functions as encouraging students to bring ideas to her so that she can make them happen. She be­lieves that the students who will man the office next year and the senators will be too busy to take over all of the work that she currently takes care of.

"Let's think positively," Norgrove concludes. "I've spent too much time and energy on this job to see it all go down the drain."

mail the coupon or phone to arrange a career interview.
A Drama Review

"Hiker" Lacks Polish

J.B. Keane's "The Year of the Hiker," presented in the Carriage House March 31 through April 3, was a disappointment. The cast was not ready for a performance and it was painfully clear in their performances.

The play revolves around a man, Hiker Lacey, who returns to his family, after deserting them for twenty years, because he is dying and does not want to die alone.

The actor's movements were stiffed and failed to flow naturally or with any purpose. It looked as though the actors were still unsure of the blocking directions. Characterizations were weak and at different times throughout the play the actors looked totally lost and flustered, which if they had been totally "in character" should never have happened.

The other members of the cast didn't have this quality. It was obvious that they were acting. Bob Taylor, junior, who played Simey, was never able to shed his characterization from his work in "My Fat Friend." At times, it was hard to distinguish his Irish accent from his English accent in his previous play. He was also so pre-occupied with getting a laugh that he was unable to develop his character.

Kate Lacey, the Hiker's wife was played by Marianne Marella, senior. She was very strong in her first confrontation with the Hiker. In this scene, she loses her control and lets out all the anger and hurt she felt because of his desertion. But in the other sections of the play, her characterization was shallow.

In the third act, when a reconciliation occurs between Hiker and his family, Kate's actions look forced and unfeeling. She comes off looking like a moron. The audience doesn't see the effects of the pain caused by the last twenty years absence of her husband, nor the joy that the reconciliation should have produced.

For one who seems to have tears ready to shed throughout the majority of the play, Kate is conspicuously dry-eyed at this point. Another aspect of her character that isn't fully brought out is her complete domination by her sister Freda. The audience is told about it through the Hiker's speeches, but we aren't aware of Kate's complete subordination until the end, and then it seems inconsistent.

Andreason also failed to develop this domineering theme. She appeared to be a grandmoth-er-type figure until the third act, where her overwhelming influence became apparent. Following another subplot, Andreason began to subtly suggest her romantic inclination for the Hiker, but she failed to strengthen the suggestions in act two, so that by act three the climactic argument and subsequent reconciliation between the Hiker and his family became unrealistic.

Ron Closser, senior, played Joe Lacey, the strong-willed head of the household. Closser had problems holding on to his accent. "It took him a long time to get into character." He often slipped out of character and floundered.

Pose with a Stroh's

R.J. Canoe Trip On!

The order has been placed for warm temperatures and sunshine on May 1, the scheduled day for the annual R.J. Bennett canoe trip on the Pine River.

Rain seems to be the least of the organizer's worries this year as many other problems and conflicts have surfaced. First of all, due to difficulties in getting a suitable campground near the river, the trip will be a one day event. Second, the trip will be on Sun. May 1 to avoid conflict with the Eastown Street Fair, Sat. April 30.

Another major problem is transportation. The bus is being used by the baseball team, consequently the canoers will only have use of the Sen- sation's van. Organizers of the trip, therefore, are pleading to students who plan on going on the trip, have access to a vehicle and would be willing to drive to sign up in the Student Activities Office.

Plans are to leave Aquinas at 8 a.m. Sunday and to arrive at the Pine river at about 10 a.m. After canoeing roughly two hours the participants will eat lunch and then head back to Aquinas.

The cost will be five dollars per person which covers canoe rental, food and drink (beer of course!).

The outdoor recreation committee stresses not to let the difficulties they have encountered give you the idea the trip will be anything less than great. Outdoor rec. urges you to "find yourself a partner(someone who knows how to canoe if you don't) and sign up now in the SAO."
Determined Walkers

Raise $1,000
by CHARLEY CLAPP

Even though bad weather hindered the Muscular Dystro-
phy benefit, CAVA still raised $1,000 in pledges. The team of
Larry (Larry) Kielich, Mary Ann Kelly, and Mike McCann,
walked 24 miles to capture first place, while Charlie
Clapp and Marybeth Gliday finished second with 17.5 miles.
Gary Theisen, Bob Taylor, Duane Gwizdala, and Dave
Naumes strode 15 miles to take Duane Gwizdala, and Dave
Clapp and Maryhelen Gilday

What's a SAGA Pancake

Without Aquinas Syrup?
by CHARLEY CLAPP

Although Aquinas is not competing in the College SAGA,
"Do produce their own home-
made (college-made)! maple sy-
rup. Actually all Aquinas has
produced in the maple syrup
industry is one quart.

Student Activities Director
Barb Norgrove first came up
with the idea of tapping a sugar
maple tree to see if it was pos-
able. She found out it was very
possible. Norgrove attended a
maple syrup seminar and with
the expert guidance of Henry
Kemper, maintenance worker,
she set about her task.

She enlisted maintenance
men Bruce Clapp and Bill
guy to boil down the maple sap
to syrup. This was done over a
wood fire behind the mainte-
nance shack. To get one gallon
of maple syrup, one has to boil
down 40 gallons of sap.

The tree is located on the
road to the Carriage House,
it has two spiles (taps) from which
the sap runs into a bucket. The
sugar tapers in flavor with a scent
of syrupy flavor.

The SAD office held the
"First Annual Pancake Break-
fast" on March 25. Only a few
people were invited due to the
short supply of "Aquinas's
made maple syrup syrup
straight from nature." Many
comments were made about the
quality of the syrup, ranging
from "it's such a lighter color,"
or "it's so much sweeter!" Rea-
sons for this, explained Barb
Norgrove, are that syrups such
as Log Cabin or Aunt Jemima
only contain 3% maple syrup while
the Aquinas brand consists of
100% maple syrup.

Norgrove stated that further
tapping depends on whether Sis-
ter Alice Wittenbach of the Bi-
ology department can find any
more maple sugar trees.

Place an ad in our new want ad section for Aquinas students. Get a housemate, hitch...
Plantcetera
by Colleen Hogan

Harmony, precision timing and well-developed instrumental skills kept Grand Valley's doors hopping for 4½ hours Friday night, April 1. The reason was three-fold: Natchez Trace, Heartfield and Mr. "Boogie With Me". Natchez Trace was certain the surprise band of the evening, putting in a performance marred by technical difficulties. They started at 7:30, delaying Heartfield's entrance but leaving enough time for a skit by the touring U.S. Mice Group. They spent the evening trying to overcome volume problems, and were unable to fill the house with sound to the audience's satisfaction. Heartfield literally "exploded" on stage with ex-piercing volume and rock licks familiar to a Charlie Daniels Band style. Their musical fashion was altogether changed from their previously relied-on mellower vocals and country chords as when they appealed two years ago at the Civic Auditorium with Rick Nelson.

Rumors of their earlier albums were "Shine On" and "Southern Girl" from their newest, "Collector's Item." The members are multi-talented. Each musician has the ability to carry vocals alone or seemingly any instrument of their choice ranging from J.C. Heartfield's fiddle and mandolin to Fred Dobbs' lead guitar and Banjo. All those who came to hear the bellowing country-rock of "All For Nothing" and "Let the Music Play" would not have been disappointed.

After a late start and an encore by Heartfield followed by an aggressively long skit by the touring Mice, John Hartford seemed to be in an apathetic, sullen mood for his performance at 10:45. He usually entertains his audience with an amazing repertoire and an amusing attitude between songs. Friday, he appeared disinterested by the delays and quickly progressed through his novelty songs such as "Golden Globe Award" and "Granny Won't You Smoke Some Marijuana." Using his tapping feet, incredibly fast fiddle, and "scratched record imitation," Hartford kept the exhausted audience clapping and stomping through two encores. His style has not changed much from the "Smothers Brothers Show" where he starred. I feel most of those present appreciated Mr. Hartford's humorous musical consistency.

by JOE VENEKLASE

Senior's Money

For the third straight year the senior class of Aquinas has elected to waste the right to choose a public or outside speaker and donate the funds to charity.

The seniors have decided to donate the money to the American Cancer Society. Greg Landry, quarterback of the Detroit Lions, will be on hand to accept the money.

Dr. Roger Remington, professor of History, has been elected as commencement speaker for the ceremonies to be held on Saturday, May 14.

Business Facility Present Workshop

The Survival Skills Center in conjunction with the business faculty will present a TGF on Friday, April 15, in the faculty lounge.

The TGF is another in a series of workshops that Mark Pokora, director of the Survival Skills Center, has been holding to meet the needs of the students. This workshop will allow students to take part in an informal group discussion with the business professors. The profit will present assistance to the students on how to succeed in business courses and talk about any problems that students may be encountering in all areas of business.

"Let the Music Play" would not have been disappointed.
Altens Beat Pythons
Win I.M. Cage Final
by LARRY PORTER

The men's intramural playoff championship games were held March 31 between the Altens and the Pythons. The Altens emerged the 62-57 victor.

Although the teams played on even terms the ability of Tom Rentchler to keep John Martino out of the middle was definitely to the advantage of the Pythons. The second half Scott Price again scored the first basket. The Python's proceeded to take a 40-33 lead. Bill Hart then started to rebound and taking charge of the game. When he fouled out with 6:40 to go many felt that the game was over for the Altens as Tom Muth made a 3 point play to tie the score 47-47.

With Hart gone the Altens were forced to pull together as a team. At this time the Pythons went cold. They couldn't buy a shot as they fell behind 56-49. Although the Pythons slowed the tempo the Pythons were forced to foul to try to get the ball. Denny King and Doug Mello combined for six free throws in the last two minutes to end the game.

The Pythons were led by 11 points apiece from Muth and Rentchler. Chaney had 10, Fettig 9, Price and Hardy 6 apiece and Shoelack 4.

Scoring for the Altens were Hart 21, King 18, Martino 11, Aanestad 10, Black, Stechschulte 8, Mello 3 and Jones 2.

Well, spring is officially here, or are those Saga pancakes I see flying all over campus? (They're the right color). And with the arrival of spring comes the arrival of baseball, tennis, golf, and track. With the exception of baseball and possibly track, spring sports get pretty well overlooked by the student body. Granted it may be hard to find time to be a spectator with exams coming around the corner.
Mike Gallagher: Low Key, Low Pressure

by RALPH ZOPPA

Gallagher is a former Aquinas student from Clear, Michigan. He participated as an athlete and as a coach. During his years at Aquinas, Gallagher coached several sports including track and field, baseball, and basketball. He is currently a second year assistant coach for the Aquinas College baseball team.

Gallagher is relatively low key and low pressure in his coaching style. He prefers to let his players do the talking and works closely with them to develop their skills. He believes in giving them the freedom to make their own decisions and to learn from their mistakes.

His approach to coaching is based on the idea that the players are the ones who should be driving the team. He sees himself as a support system for them, providing guidance and feedback when needed, but otherwise letting them take control.

This approach has led to a successful season for the Aquinas baseball team, which Gallagher has been a part of for over two decades. The team has achieved several milestones under his leadership, including winning a conference championship.

In terms of his coaching methods, Gallagher relies on a combination of tradition and innovation. He uses techniques such as video analysis and statistical tracking to help his players improve, but also incorporates more modern approaches like data-driven analysis and mental conditioning.

Overall, Gallagher's coaching philosophy is built around building strong relationships with his players and helping them reach their full potential. He is known for his ability to connect with his athletes and provide them with the guidance they need to succeed.
Around Campus

Pat's People

Barb it's too tight.

Zwier by a nose!

You put your right foot...

1977 Art Show

1977 Art Show