Administration Reorganizes
OldFaces inNew Places

by JOE ZWIER

Unless they read the sign on the door first, students going to pay their tuition in the business office next fall may find themselves in the Career Action offices instead.

The business office, along with nearly all of the other school offices, will be relocated this summer in a major administrative reorganization effort.

All of the offices in the Administration Building will be moved and regrouped in four phases over the summer. The financial aid offices will move from the Gateway to the Administration Building and the Continuing Education offices will move there from Willowbrook.

Plans tentatively call for Aquinas President Dr. Norbert Hruby’s office to be moved to Willowbrook, where the Continuing Education offices are currently located. All of the development offices except for public relations will also move to Willowbrook.

The reorganization is being implemented as a response to two matters that need to be dealt with: the resignations of two key administrators and the recruitment/attrition problem.

Mrs. Natalie Dean in her new office.

by CHARLEY CLAPP

"I think it's a good move. The student services offices are more centrally located and easily accessible to all the students," says Kris Woltanski.

On April 5 the student affairs department made their long-awaited move over to Wege Center. This move is designed to make student services available to all students. Dr. Cannon stated, "We've seen more people on this college campus in the last week than we've seen ever before."

Secretary to Dr. Cannon, Mrs. Natalie Dean says, "I love it. We’re at the convenience of all students now." Terry Zimmerman, student programme assistant, remarks it is "wonderful we are much more accessible. I’ve seen students I’ve never seen before."

Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Curleda Euer feels she’s in her element in the new office. She remarked that she has met more students and faculty in a week than she did in a whole semester.

The building of the student services offices was started in late December. They were scheduled to be finished in mid-February, but due to a shortage of the supply of labor and materials the opening was delayed two months. There are eight offices and a conference room located in the lower level of Wege Center.

Student Activities Director Barb Norgrove hails the move as making us closer to the students and Wege Center a more active area. She’s glad that the Outdoor Recreation equipment has its own storage area.

Elia Sims, minority affairs counselor, "thinks and expects the best." She wondered if people will make use of the accessible offices. Now that student services are centrally located and has a conference Dr. Cannon did promise a T.G.I.F.

Remember
10:00 a.m.
To
6:00 p.m.
April 23

ISU STUDENT
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April 23
EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

MECHANICAL FAILURES

Any one who says that machines are the great liberators of mankind is either (a) a mechanic, (b) the Chairman of the Board of IBM or Xerox, or (c) a firm that has never had bad luck to tangle with one of the monstrosities.

We fit into none of these categories and, consequently are eligible for the fourth category, better known as "victims."

We apologize for the inferior quality of this issue while pointing the finger at Hal "the halting typesetter." Hal is the composer unit by which we set the copy for SUNRISE. The paper is completely set by students on Hal - an achievement in itself considering the fact that all labor is voluntary.

Although the paper was set on the weekend (when we do lay-out and paste-up), in light of the fact that he belongs to no labor union, that was quite a presumptuous act on Hal's part.

Because of Hal's unforgeivable actions, several compromises had to be made on the quality of this issue. First of all, the classified ad section had to be eliminated for this issue only. We apologize to those persons who submitted classifieds and promised to print them in the next issue. Secondly, we apologize for the necessity of having to print some articles (such as this one) which have not been set. Finally, we apologize for any articles that we were not able to include in this issue as a result of Hal's stubbornness.

by JOE ZWIER

LETTERS

TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND

Editors:

As May 14 draws closer, I must say it's been a pretty good year. I've learned a lot, but not just from books. I learned a lot about myself and about life.

I find myself reflecting on more of my ideas, beliefs, values, etc. Sure, you say, that's part of growing up, it's part of the maturing process.

I suppose I should be excited, or at least extremely happy about this, and I am, but I feel that I stand in a minority and that depresses me.

Our parents are supposed to help us construct a solid foundation on which to build ourselves. This building process supposedly continues throughout our lives. After we leave the "nest", we take on this responsibility ourselves. We grow from our interactions with our environment, and right now Aquinas College is our environment. Aquinas College consists of 1200 students on campus and the instructors. The buildings in themselves are irrelevant.

In a manner of speaking, these 1200 people are a major part of my environment. They should be encouraged to express themselves and everyone else here in the growth as a person.

Well, growing means changing and changing means being open to criticism. But unless it's valid, criticism is worthless, and unless it's utilized, criticism is wasted.

I've heard a lot of criticism about almost every aspect of this institution, but a damn thing is being done. I guess I should say "not a whole hell of a lot" because a good friend of mine did something. She sat down and wrote a review of a play recently done here, called "The Year of the Hiker."

She felt she was very honest, is her opinion, but all I've heard is criticism. Fine, but she didn't intentionally hurt anyone, nor attempt to stymie them in the back. Obviously she thought our theatre department is capable of much more, and she may well be right.

Personally I enjoyed the play, but that's my opinion, and I won't expect others to refrain from expressing theirs just because I enjoyed it.

Yes, she might have put them on the back and let it go, but why should she? I thought this was a free country. It's the principle of the thing that bothers me.

I want all I say to be thanks, Michelle for being a reader. I want to stand alone and speak your mind. It made a lot of people sit up and take notice. I applaud your honesty and concern for what I'm saying. I call that true Christianity.

Sincerely,

Yvonne M. Douglas

EDITORIAL STAFF

SUNRISE

INTRAMURAL NEGLECTED?

Rumor has it that the intramural field will be plowed over in order to make a soccer field. This is all well and good for the soccer players, but what about intramural football and softball? To me this seems to go against the interests of the majority of the students.

Intramural sports are a form of entertainment for Aquinas students. Many students participate and many students come to watch their comrades match their skills against other students or members of the Aquinas community.

Is this going to end these intramural sports or is the field going to serve a dual purpose? If conflicts arise between these factions, who gets priority? Soccer is a growing sport at Aquinas but IM sports have long been popular around campus.

According to the administration we are having money troubles at Aquinas College, yet here we are supposed to create a soccer field. Where is Aquinas going to find these funds in time for intramurals? It seems to me that there are a lot of other things Aquinas could spend its money on.

One, for instance, is resurfacing the tennis courts. They are in terrible condition, one cannot distinguish parts of the base or back lines, and the nets are filled with holes.

IM's lately have been disorganized. Scheduled events such as volleyball and a table tennis tournament failed to materialize, and no one seems to know if there will be a softball tournament. Intramural Director Terry Bochian previously had been doing an excellent job of organizing the IM program, but maybe with the baseball season full swing he does not have the time to both coach and organize the IM program.

If this is the case maybe he should let someone else handle the IM's. Heaven knows we can't afford to lose him as a baseball coach.

Speaking of baseball the Tommies have a fine team. It's too bad they don't play in front of many AQ spectators. Go out and see the Tommies play. You won't be disappointed.

by Joe Zwier

INTRAMURALS NEGLECTED?

Aquinas College was one of the first to offer intramural sports in the United States. A purely amateur cast of Aquinas students and students and faculty were working together in an ongoing educational experience to provide the community with entertainment.

As a student of a state-supported university coming to see this production, I would like to thank the cast for providing such an enjoyable evening and would suggest that Ms. McClure try a more positive approach in enhancing community involvement.

Aquinas College has a unique opportunity to provide culture experiences, and criticism such as Ms. McClure's seems an inadequate attempt to encourage future endeavors.

Margaret M. Schulte

Yvonne M. Douglas

Youth of the Hiker

To the Editor,

On Friday morning, April 8, I was selling a socialist newspaper, "The Militant," in front of Eberhard's supermarket located in front of the AM 1290 radio station. A car full of people circled around the corner. They then parked across the street and a man got out of the car. He walked over to me and said he was an organizer of continued on page 8
An Editorial Analysis
by JOE ZWIER (Editor)

Most Aquinas faculty members approve of the job survey does seem to have been slanted in favor of the liberal arts. Nevertheless, some significant observations can be made on the basis of answers to the less objective questions and the general comments of the faculty.

Do you think that business programs are over-emphasized at Aquinas?
YES - 25% NO - 75%
No comment - 7%

Do you think that the liberal arts are under-emphasized at Aquinas?
YES - 25% NO - 75%
No comment - 7%

The above responses point to a general satisfaction with the trend away from a strong liberal arts program.

The following questions, however, show the faculty viewing the future with a bit more apprehension.

The co-op is presently looking for a full time manager in order to improve on the efficiency of the system. The woman in charge of the ordering spends many hours working and is given credit in return.

In the past, membership in the food co-op has been limited to residents of Eastown. This policy was last spring and now anyone is invited to join. A more recent change in policy allows non-working members. Before this, all members were required to work four hours a month at the co-op. Now members can opt either to volunteer time or pay a 20% surcharge on all items purchased.

According to co-op member Peg Hamlin, the non-working policy is only on a trial basis for the present. Before it was adopted, polls were taken and the majority of the members liked the idea. Most thought it would be good for someone else and ought to be an option, but preferred to give time themselves.

Members bag their own purchases and bring their own containers with them. Expensive items are pre-packaged to avoid waste. Bagging and weighing all purchases is a somewhat different experience than you'd get at a regular supermarket. One should be prepared to spend some time shopping. The variety and quality of the stock can make up for this inconvenience.

Prospective members are invited to visit the food co-op and speak to the manager or members during shopping hours. Membership is an initial three dollars with a one dollar renewal each year for both working and non-working members. There are approximately 300 active members at the present time. Co-op hours are Thursdays 2-8 p.m., Fridays 5-9 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Eastown Food Co-op offers an alternative for the off-campus student who is tired of the high prices and would like to try different types of food.

North Central Welcomes Student Input
by JOE ZWIER

Next week, three strangers will be at Aquinas questioning students, teaching assistants, faculty, administrators, and others for special prosecutors, or reject their academic program, sometimes suggesting directions for them to take.

The faculty team will be made up of administrators from other colleges. They will base their evaluation on Aquinas' own self-study report and an accompanying statistical analysis as well as things that they see and hear about at the college.

Aquinas was last evaluated in 1974 and will make another visit for North Central until next year. However, since the college has changed so much, the faculty and the new Masters degree in Management approved, the administrative council required that North Central make their evaluation a year early.

The North Central evaluations are package deals. The accreditation of the school's total curricular rather than individual programs is either approved or disapproved.

The North Central team will be on campus from Thursday, April 27, to Friday, April 28. They will set up a temporary office on the first floor and, like their predecessors, will be available for inspection in the SUNRISE office. Copies will be made available on request.
An Evening With
Chick Corea and
Return To Forever

Featuring: STANLEY CLARK

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Academic Assembly
Discusses New Tuition Payment Plan

Student dismissal for failure to pay tuition and revisions in the by-laws were the main items on the Academic Assembly's meeting of Wed., April 13.

Steve Singleton of the Admissions committee stated that the dismissal of 7 students for non-payment of bills was a reasonable act. He also said that the students had been given more than enough time to pay their tuitions.

Next fall Aquinas students will have to pay their tuition during the first week of school. Last year, Aquinas was the only college in Michigan to use an extended tuition policy. An amendment to reduce the class adding period to the first week of the module was recommitted by the Academic Assembly's voting members present. Vincent DiLalla gave the convocation and the meeting adjourned at 9:30 a.m.

Music Dept.

Professor of History
Dr. Rodger Remington

Dallas. Dr. Rodger Remington goes back to school next year. Remington is taking a year's leave of absence to complete a Masters degree in Business Administration at the University of Chicago. He is the first person in Remington's family to get a college degree.

Remington began teaching at Aquinas in 1961. He taught until the 1974-75 school year when he was appointed assistant dean of Community Education. His work there mainly dealt with Career Education.

Remington was involved in dramatical productions. He played almost every type of character except those that called for singing. The directors tried to steer him away from those roles. He graduated in 1951 with a B.A. in History and in 1955 he finished a B.A. in Business Administration. In 1961 he completed his Masters in History at St. Louis University and received his doctorate in History in 1965.

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Spring Writing Contest Winners

**About the Winners**

The Poetry and Fiction Writing Contest held this semester around the country. Selections from Swan Lake the third album from the bottom and, by the time she closed and her hands covered her face. Static crackled moments later. The guard wielding a gun. Perhaps this is not the first time that this guard has had to deal with the threat of a burglary. Lamba Iota Tau, SUNRISE and Sr. Jean Millhaupt of the english department has come to a close. The judging panel, consisting of members of Lambda, the english literature society, picked a first and second place in each of the three divisions of the contest: short stories, free form poetry, and form poetry. Two Honourable Mentions were awarded in each division.

Twenty short stories were entered. Of these, Swan, by Terraffle, takes first place. A short story set in Michigan around Christmas. A family reunion gives 27-year-old Roberts a chance to go back to her childhood through the actions of Roberts's sister's daughter Venessa. Vanessa dons a chiffon nightgown belonging to Roberts and does a dance to the song Swan Lake.

Swan Lake was awarded to Sue D'Hooge for her story Strangers. Strangers is about a woman facing a stranger's stare while eating lunch in the street.

Honorable Mentions went to Mary Mitchell for Nightwatch and to Joseph Swane for A Birthday Without Medusa.

Nightwatch is set in a department store after hours. A boy has hidden himself in order to give the store's old security guard something to do for a change. The game of pursuit turns deadly serious when the boy finds the guard wielding a gun.

A Birthday Without Medusa is about a birthday boy whose wife goes out of town for a publishing convention. Arty, just turned 24, goes out with the guys, gets good and drunk and leaves not a bad word unsaid about his wife Medusa/Jenny. As the boys get more inebriated, women's fangs and talons grow sharper and longer.

Sixteen poems were entered in the form division. Morning Flight won first place for Cynthia LeFape and When Sea Creatures Sleep by Susan won second. Life's Cup by Diane Lafferty and For Grandma by Mary Mitchell received Honourable Mentions.

The sonnet Life's Cup combines the tangibles bread and wine with the intangible love between two people. For Grandma, a villager is a study of a lonely old person waiting and hoping for death.

Janice Berling took first place out of 14 poems entered in the free form division with The Hairless Species. Anna Tomasiassil took second place with Goodbye and Fare Away. Honourable Mentions went to Morning Prayer, an invocation to God by Laurie Baron and A Green Tale, a humorous collection of dropped names by Chris Becker.

The reader is invited to read the winners on the following three pages.

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**First Place - Fiction**

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**The Hairless Species**

*FIRST RACE*

BY JANICE BERLING

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The warm fire you built inside me is dwindling.
» But it's up to you to keep it glowing.

As each day passes, my love for you
could tell, to no one person in particular.
scanning the rows of sophomores searching for Rory Eliot.

"Look at this pictures of Rory," Marty said quickly
she wore as dark, loosely fitting cape and her face was chalky white. The picture seemed to have been taken when
in the midst of some rapid pirouette: the cape's momentum seemed to be swirling it around. She looked like a vampire.
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"Sweetheart...then applause. Roberta and Catherine and Marty and Eric the Red applauded Vanessa's performance and cheered her. She row to her feet and curtailed gracefully for them, acknowledging their appreciative gesture and expressing gra­titude for their attentiveness. But she did smile brightly and she did not beam. The inherent seriousness of the situa­tion was all too apparent.

The second record dropped and static gave way to Chopin. Subsequently there were cries of, "Encore! Encore!" initiated by Roberta and sincerely-acclaimed by Marty and Catherine. Eric the Red yelled, "Yeah!" even though he didn’t know what "Encore!" meant.

And Vanessa graciously complied. She curtseyed quickly and immediately began to dance. She donned a somber, inter­pretive dance, moving slowly, slowly to the difficulty spaced notes. She extended her arms straight out but let them go limp at the wrists. Her eyes closed and her head fell to one shoulder. She began to rotate, taking miniature steps at unequal intervals, Fredrick Francois Chopin her only guide.

But the dance was not meant to be. There was thunder in the hallway moving up the corridor from the kitchen to­ward Roberta's bedroom. Eric the Red realized the danger

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**SEDD M'PLACE**

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photo by Allen

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Roberta's eyes bent upward. Max, hands on hips, was standing with his feet spread wide, his shoulders thrown back. Her eyes moved from Max to Gerald, then back again to Max, then back and forth. And, as her eyes moved from brother to brother, somehow, from somewhere—perhaps from children in the backyard; perhaps from the past—the heard, even above Chopin, voices throwing snowballs... children playing. But, as abruptly as the voices had come, they were gone, and, barely discernible though it was, she could hear nothing now but a low, rumbling go-w'l emanating from somewhere behind the bushes. She noticed Eric the Red in the corner of the room, rocking back on the heel of his boots. His fists were clenched. Roberta's eyes rolled to his and he nodded slightly, almost imperceptibly, toward the door. Looking to Gerald, she repeated the gesture, then glanced quickly at Ron and, for just a trifle longer, at Peter, Vanessa's father. She took Vanessa's hands in hers. Gerald nudged Max; Max nudged Peter. In a matter of seconds the scene were gone.

Roberta placed her hands on Vanessa's shoulders. The chiffon was soft. "Are you okay?" she asked.

"Yes," Vanessa said. Roberta removed her hands but Vanessa reached out and touched them—let them touch her an instant longer. She let go.

She stepped away and tried to sway back into the music, gliding sideways through the floor, the nightgown billowing behind. She pirouetted flawlessly, took three prancing baby steps, then leaped into the air, spinning... spinning... the nightgown whipping as she spun... wrapping about her... and, for a time suspended moment, she became, nothing more than, nothing less than, a white chiffon bluer. But she landed on the side of her foot and her foot caught the bottom of the tangled nightgown. Her ankle twisted and the fringe partially torn away from the chiffon. Her balance deserted her, and, rigid and straight, Vanessa's body crashed lifelessly to the floor like a falling tree.

She lay motionlessly motionless before her long, thin arms made any attempt to jack her to her feet. Her elbows wobbled and buckled on that attempt though and shecol- lapse in a heap on the rich blue carpet. She did not try to rise again. Her body curled defensively into a fetal curl and muffled sobs strained to make themselves heard.

Kneeling, Roberta closed her eyes and tried to listen to the music. She listened at it played on... played on as it drifted irresistibly away.

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'Strangers'

BY SUE D'ANGHE

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first and shouted a warning, "Watch out!" to Vanessa as the door knob turned. The door flew open and Vanessa stopped dead.

Vanessa's father stood in the doorway. Marty's husband, Ron, and Roberta's older brothers, Gerald and Max were congregated behind. Max pushed his way to the front of the pack. "What's going on?" he roared. "What's all the hoop-la?"

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Jennings' Return to Old Haunts and Irish Ghosts

by JOE ZWIER

Although she may not live in Jennings' castle, Elizabeth Jennings, assistant professor of English, has found a second home in Ireland.

When she returns there next year with Sr. Mona Schwind and the Aquinas Overseas Study Group, Jennings will walk the coastal countryside of Conne­ mara (color photo). Born in 1941, she went to Aquinas in 1969, Jennings and Schwind took 26 Aquinas students to study at Oxford and the Univer­ sity of Edinburgh and to travel extensively through Ireland. The two have led the Aquinas delegation in the second and third years of the current Ire­ land program, also.

Jennings grew up in San An­ tonio, Texas, where she attended Incarnate Word College before coming to Aquinas in 1965. At Aquinas she earned her M.A. in English through an exchange­ ship program. In Texas she taught English and journalism at a high school in Houston. She was editor of her college's literary magazine and frequently went to Mexico to move northward ended her bull­ fighting career.

Jennings dropped out of col­ lege temporarily after her soph­ omore year to do some travel­ ling. She lived for a time in Paris and other parts of Europe, dib­ bling in art to help support her­ self by illustrating travel articles written by a friend of hers for Hearst newspapers.

She became intrigued by bull­ fighting and followed it for a while in Spain. She took bull­ fighting lessons in Texas and frequently went to Mexico to witness the exhibitions. Her move northward ended her bull­ fighting career.

Jennings spent last summer in Ireland studying and researching at the University of Ireland. She planned to return this summer, but decided to hold off when she learned that she would be one of the instructors in next year's Ireland program.

Irish people are as attractive to Jennings as the land itself. "The people are abso­ lutely wonderful," says Jennings. "You can talk to any Irishman for an hour about the weather."

Jennings sees the area around the Renvyle Castle or searching out rehistoric monuments, visiting relatives in the States. "Most of them have been in Ireland for quite some time and there is a very similar atmos­ phere relating to that of AQ. There are..." Jennings drags out her Irish fish story, although she notes that unlike Sr. Schwind, she has difficulty telling her catch from her bait.

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Irish Fish Beware, Sr. Mona Schwind Returns

by NORA PERS

Lookout Irish seas, Sr. Mona Schwind Returns. After asking­ ing national newspapers, the Irish Times and Irish Press last year for the heaviest fish award for catching the heaviest fish called a sake, she will once again try her luck at deep sea fishing.

Sr. Mona, appointed two years ago as administrative assis­ tant to the academic vice-presi­ dent and coordinator of the Ire­ land program, is a frequent visitor to the Aquinas community. Since receiving her B.A. in 1959 and her M.A. in 1962 from Aquinas, she taught in the His­ tory department in 1975.

Furthing her education, Sr. Mona studied at Notre Dame University and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1972 she received a fellowship from the Kellogg Foundation to partici­ pate at Edinburgh's eight week summer interdisciplinary program in British History.

Once again in 1976 Sr. Mona traveled to Ireland to attend a writers conference of various authors discussing their works. Her academic background is well versed in European and Western European History.

Looking forward to particip­ ating in the Ireland '76 pro­ gram, Sr. Mona is knowledgeable in the subject, having visited Ire­ land four previous times. In the fall of 1976 Sr. Mona traveled the Tully Cross area and she a group of A­ quinas students spent the entire week in the parish city of Letter­ frack. The length of time and distance. It is still hard to believe that Sunday is the first day of summer in Ireland. As was an­ nounced in church, the clocks are to be turned an hour ahead - after noon Mass on Sunday.

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Charlie Daniels—May 1

"Life Ain't Never Been So Sweet"

"I never wanted to do much but play music," contends Charlie Daniels. And he has done pretty much what he wants to do. Now 39, Charlie was born in Wilmington, N.C., the son of a lumberman. From 1958 to 1967 Charlie and a group known as the Jaguars played at every honky-cook, dive, and low-life joint from Raleigh to Texas. It was in Texas where he met Bob Johnston. Together, they wrote and produced a single called "Jaguar." Johnston brought Daniels to Nashville in 1967 where he played sessions and made a lot of money. He was on at least three Dylan albums, played by special request on Ringo Starr's country album, and worked with Al Kooper, Pete Seeger, Leonard Cohen, Flatt and Scruggs, Marty Robbins, Claude King, and lately, Marshall Tucker and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Interwoven with his musicianship is the talent of a fine songwriter. In addition to most of the songs on his albums, Daniels has written songs recorded by Elvis Presley, Gary Stewart, Tammy Wynette and others.

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"Let me put it this way—life is those types of sweetness that Aquinas students will be treated to on May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Carriage House starting at 2 p.m. on April 24-30. The 3 p.m. performance will be held at the Ladies Literary Club, 61 Sheldon Boulevard S.E. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Korrell, a senior majoring in piano performance at Aquinas, will include works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Schumann, Debussy, Scriabin and Kodaly on her program.

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The Geography department will be having an open house starting at 2 p.m. on April 28, room 104 Albertus Hall. Come and sample wines and cheeses from around the world and discover the wonderful world of Geography. All majors, non-majors, minorities, non-minorities, special interest groups or others are welcome.

Campus Clean-Up Day, sponsored by Tri-Beta, the Biology Honors Society, will be held Wed., May 4. Arrangements are now being made in conjunction with the Maintenance department. Details forthcoming.

The Minority Student Union of Aquinas is sponsoring a Gospel concert Friday, April 22, to be held at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 510 Franklin SE, at 7 p.m. The concert is open to the public at no charge. Choirs to be featured are the Bethel Pentecostal Choir, the Grand Valley State College Freedom Choir and the Pilgrim Rest Youth Choir.

Pine River Canoe Trip will be Sunday, May 1. Leave Aquinas 8 a.m., return 6 p.m. Cost is $5 per person. You are advised to bring a change of clothes, and those who wear glasses should secure them with. Sign up and pay in SAO soon.

The Western Michigan Environmental Action Council needs you. They urge Aquinas students to help man the Can-A-Thon. H recycling centers on May 7, or lead groups consisting of elementary, junior high, and senior high students. For more details call 454-1681.
Men's Tennis: Strong in Every Position

by RALPH ZOPPA

"This is the best tennis team Aquinas has ever had," stated one fan at the recent Aquinas-Northwood Institute tennis match. Indeed they looked it, sweeping Northwood 6-4, to put the Tommies at 4 wins and 2 losses for the year. They have also beaten Albion and Hope Colleges, while suffering a loss to a strong Central Michigan University team.

Sixth year Coach Roy White states the team is strong in every position. He said the number five and six man can beat the number one or two man in practice, so the strength of the team is in its depth.

White is a graduate of Aquinas College. He started in tennis and immediately after graduation got the nod for the head coaching job.

Holding down the number one spot on the team is freshman John Hoover. He handled beat Northwood's number one man with a steady, patient game. Being a freshman, he has had plenty of time to move into the limelight of NAIA competition. Number two spot belongs to senior Jim Kuntz. He won his match also against Northwood and is a consistent winner for White.

Number three and four seeds belong to Bill Worst and Pete Colvin. These two team up to become the number one doubles team. Fifth and sixth men are Mike Rinker and freshman Paul Swidwa. These two can beat the number one and two men, and so with these two the team has real depth. The rest of the squad consists of freshmen John Babcock who teams up with Kuntz for number three doubles, and freshman Andy Weathershead.

With White's team standing at 4-2 this season you can understand why the team's goal is to win the District 23 title. While stated just that. But also in the near future he has plans for the National NAIA tournament. As can be expected he is working a long time span.

The next matches will be the University of Toledo, the City Tournament on April and April 27 against GVSC at Aquinas.

Women's Tennis: Young and Rebuilding

by RALPH ZOPPA

With 1977 as a rebuilding year for the women's tennis team, there are still a few bright spots to be seen. These include the play of junior Therese Holstrom who is holding the number one seat, a host of freshmen and sophomore players, and the performance sophomore Cindy Ray has done in the number two spot.

One most positive point is the return of sophomore M.B. Sawinski who has recovered from pulled ligaments in her arm.

Coach Lenore Kalenda's team has yet to be on the winner's pedestal after losses to both a strong Western Michigan University team and the Albion College women's team.

Kalenda's young team is built around returning Holstrom and Sawinski. Holstrom was seeded fourth on last year's team and Sawinski ranked highly until her injury early this year. Holstrom is said to have a "blonde" arm which may be the explanation for her strong serve.

Cindy Ray is doing a good job in the number two spot. She did not play last year and is ready for the benefits the experience of the first two games gave her. Filling in the rest of the lineup for the fourth on last year's team is senior Mary Donnelly; sophomores Collette Stefanack, freshman Lisa Maresi; and junior Denise Solomon.

Most of the girls are "walk-ons," meaning they were not recruited as players last year. Kalenda saw some of the girls play on the courts of Aquinas last fall and asked them to join the team.

The players simply wanted to play tennis and came out. Most had been active in athletics in high school but not in tennis, so there is the problem of inexperience.

The women's tennis team is a member of the SMAIA, the State of Michigan Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. It is a part of the NAIAW, or the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. This is to women's sports as the NCAA or the NAIA is to men's sports.

Kalenda relies on a strong recruiting year to strengthen the team for next year. She expects the women to improve enough in the running for State Tournament play.

The team plays against Grand Rapids Junior College on Thursday, April 21, at 2 p.m., and faces Olivet Thursday, April 28, also at 2 p.m. Both will be played at the Aquinas Fieldhouse.
Aquinas “Batboys” Solve Bo’s Problem

It seems that a while ago Coach Terry Bocián had a very complexing problem. He didn’t know what to do with all the excess of his problems. It solved, mainly due to the efforts of Beth Rohner and Judy Nowak, the Aquinas College “Batboys.”

Anyone who has been to a game knows that Beth and Judy trend to their work. They chase foul balls, cheer on the team, and pick up the bats after a Tommie gets a hit is quite often as late. But, it is a job they love doing, as did the M.S.U. Batgirls, who were dressed in matching sweaters.

Trackmen Travel to Kentucky

The Aquinas track team Mike Gallagher dug deep into his small budget and came up with enough money to entice his squad to enjoy a trip south. Those who made the trip included Gallagher, Dave Bartels, Mike Woodbeck, Pat Weiler, Tom Waite, Ralph Zoppa(Bronson), Ray Lohner and Dan Black.

Black chose to stay in Grand Rapids with his family and rode his cycle down to the meet on Saturday.

Basically, the trip had three goals: first, for those runners who had the potential to compete at the national level to compete against formidable competition; second, to allow the athletes to grow in spirit and unity; and third, to get away from the cold and wintry Michigan weather.

The 1200 mile journey began in the Fulbright as each member helped load the tents, sleeping bags and gym bags into the station wagon. Then, eight men got the doors closed, clearance in the back end, the athletes to grow in spirit and compete in the Ohio Relays.

After a tough workout and dinner, which each man paid for on his own, the decision was made not to camp out. Rather, each man stayed with an EKU trackman in the dorms. The cool night air convinced Gallagher to change his mind about roughing it.

The following two days consisted of much of the same routine with sunny skies and tall legs!

Saturday the team travelled north to Athens, Ohio to compete in the Ohio Relays. Of the 23 schools entered, including several major colleges, Aquinas was far by the smallest. However, the Tommies ran well setting two school records. In the distance medley relay Bartels, Waite, Black and Weiler combined to run 10:10.7, bettering the old mark of 10:20 set in 1972.

Weiler then made it an afternoon to remember as he came back to win the 3000 meter steeplechase. His time of 8:58.7 lowered his old mark of 9:03.4 set last May in the NAIA Nationals in Arkansas where he received All-American honors.

The mile relay(1600 meters) team of Bartels, Woodbeck, Lohner and Waite turned in a fine time of 3:24.8. Waite’s 49.5 anchor was his second sub 50 440 split of the day. Zoppa got his workout in the 5000 and 10,000 meter races, while Woodbeck tried the intermediates and Lohner failed to clear the bar at 14 feet in the pole vault.

Overall, the six day adventure was positive and the goals were met. As the station wagon pulled into Grand Rapids at 5 a.m. Easter morning, there were a lot of stiff legs and sleepy eyes, but the track team had experienced both good and bad. They were still smiling.

by LARRY PORTER

The Aquinas spring golf season is underway under the direction of head coach Jim Menach.

Menacher’s squad has already completed one match, an April 4 dual meet with Notre Dame University. The team did not do as well as expected and, Menacher put it, “We learned a lesson in humility.”

Nine players, Bob Sako- cius, Jim Meszaros, Tom Rentschler, Bill Mayhew, Dave Huizenga, Gary Tengler, Terry Powers, Bob Armstrong and Dick Bege are vying for places on the five-man traveling squad.

The Aquinas track team traveled to Southwestern Michigan Colleges to compete in a regional meet against SMCC, Vincennes and McComb.

The hot afternoon made the day ideal for running, unlike the Northwood Institute meet that Aquinas usually competes in. The Tommies scored 91 points, SMCC-91, McComb-56, Aqui­ nas-46 and Vincennes-13.

Aquinas grabbed six first places. All-American Pat Weiler was the big winner again he has won his last ten races) winning the 3000 meter steeplechase in 9:13, while Dan Black took second.

Weiler then came back to win an exciting race in the three mile run in 14:34 which broke the school record by two seconds.

That was his third school record in two weeks!

The baseball team does’ not have won the first game. Aquinas carried a 3-1 lead into the seventh inning only to have the Spartans come back and tie the game. The Tommies carried the lead into both extra innings only to lose in the ninth 7-6.

In the second game Dave Gumpert no-hit the Spartans into the final inning. Lee Ahrendt, Denny King, and Frank Man­ nely all drove in runs to provide Gum­ pert some runs to win 3-1. MSU, which had 40 hits for the whole program, Aquinas praised the Tommies, Coach Danny Lit­ whiler called the AQ nine a “very solid club.”

AQ Splits Worth MSU

Aquinas’s split of a doubleheader with Michigan State gained what coach Terry Bocián called, “respectability for the whole overall program.” His on­ ly complaint was that the Tommies should have won the first game. Aquinas carried a 3-1 lead into the seventh inning only to have the Spartans come back and tie the game.

The uniforms themselves have been the subject of many compliments. At the Michigan State doubleheader many members of State’s team told the girls that they had sharp uni­ forms, as did the M.S.U. Batgirls written across the back.

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announcing game dates that are posted around the dorms. Why did they two want to be “Batboys”? “I enjoy base­ ball, I like helping out the team, says Beth. “I probably echoes I like the team, and I enjoy the games.”

Indeed both must enjoy baseball for they volunteered to make their own uniforms with Aquinas written across the front and Batgirl written across the back.

“Everyone scored for us today. I feel we impressed people with our efforts,” Gallagher commented.

Aquinas will next compete in the tough Ferris State College Invitational Saturday April23.