Ila Baker Represents New Era For SUNRISE

by CHARLEY CLAPP and JOE ZWIER

As the paper’s first semi-professional editor, Ila Baker represents the beginning of a new era for SUNRISE.

Baker was chosen by the Publication Board from a field of seven applicants on April 12. Here is the second editorship selected by the board in its fifteen-month history. The current co-editors, Charley Clapp and Joe Zwier were appointed by the board on April 21 of last year.

Although she was unaware of it at the time that she submitted her application, Baker was away in Ireland this past semester, the board succeeded in obtaining funds from the administration in order to pay future editors.

Baker admits that she is a bit uneasy about being paid. “It will put a lot of pressure on me,” she explains. “I think that it is a good thing, however, that the Publication Board is getting some power of its own.”

As for the board itself, Baker says, “It will solve the problem of only one group being responsible for SUNRISE.”

“I’m looking forward to working with the people on the Publication Board. They’ve been really helpful so far, especially for advice. They represent a larger picture.”

Baker already has concrete ideas for next year’s paper. She plans to fully utilize the current editorial departmental structure and perhaps even develop it further. “The staff will be a little more set. I hope to have a group of people I can count on.”

She plans to keep typesetting in the hands of the students by continuing to rent the IBM composer unit currently being used on a trial basis by the editors. She believes that this is the best way to keep the paper up to date while giving valuable experience to students who operate the machine.

Baker would like to increase involvement in the paper and expand the responsibilities of the editorial staff. Furthermore, she would like to encourage greater involvement throughout the entire college community by increasing coverage of events, particularly sports.

One tool that will aid Baker in increasing the amount of coverage is a course called the “Publication Practicum.” The course was developed by the Publication Board and approved by the Academic Council and the English Department. It will allow reporters to register for one credit hour per semester for up to four semesters for the stories that they write for SUNRISE.

Baker stresses the importance of effective reporting and believes that the course, by providing guidance through Journalism Instructor Brian Malone, will greatly improve reporting. “You can’t make any progress without reporters,” she says.

Baker, who will be a junior in the fall, has worked on SUNRISE for the past two years. She reported for the paper during her freshman year and served as assignment editor for the first semester of this year.

She studied in Ireland with the Aquinas Overseas Study Group second semester and returned to Michigan last week.

She plans to live in town during the summer and begin working on the paper for next year. She hopes to put out a summer issue similar to the one published last summer and send to students through the mail.

A Co-editorship to End All Co-editorships Leaves It’s Mark

by ILA BAKER

Former editor Michael Wright described Charley Clapp and Joe Zwier as “the co-editorship to end all co-editorships.” With a newly created paid editorship and the introduction of a highly developed departmental system on SUNRISE, Clapp and Zwier have fulfilled Wright’s prediction that this year’s paper will be “a tough volume to follow.”

Charley Clapp and Joe Zwier have met their goal to obtain stability and credibility for SUNRISE. “We wanted to put out a paper students would be proud enough to read, keep and take home to their families and not just line bird cages with somewhere. We also wanted credibility with the administration,” said Joe Zwier.

Clapp and Zwier list among their accomplishments on SUNRISE Volume Six the refinement of the departmental system of newspaper administration. Through a system of regular meetings of staff and Publication Board, the co-editors sought input from all levels of staff.

“We have achieved the goals of the Publication Board,” Zwier said.

The Publication Board has set up pay for the editor to allow future editors more time for the newspaper. The board has also obtained academic credit for reporters, making them responsible for assigned stories. With the support of the board, the co-editors introduced the use of a typesetting machine making more up-to-date reporting possible.

Elected by the board April 21 last year, Clapp and Zwier immediately set to work to renovate SUNRISE. They defined job descriptions of staff, revamped editorial and advertising policies, and enlisted the aid of Brian Malone, journalism lecturer here, to compile guidelines for reporters. As members of the board, the co-editors worked on the SUNRISE Survey taken in December.

The co-editors had their pet projects which added their personal mark to SUNRISE. “Mine was (student) apathy,” explained Clapp’s project he will hopefully continue as chairman of the Community Senate.

Joe Zwier has effectively defended liberal arts in his columns, “Disappearing Liberal Arts,” and in his editorials. Looking back on the past year’s progress Zwier feels now is “the time to get innovative. We sacrificed humor in our articles for journalistic strictness for the sake of credibility,” Zwier said. He and Clapp hope to see more emphasis upon content by expanding the staff of reporters.

“Next year we hope to see

continued on page 15
EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

Message from Dr. Hruby

RESPONSE TO:
Mr. Karen Andreussen and all the other students who signed the undated petition concerning Mrs. Barbara Norgrove.

Dear Students:

I wish to acknowledge the petition which you signed concerning Mrs. Norgrove and the position she has occupied as Director of Student Activities.

As I stated in my letter to the College community, dated April 4, 1977, those persons whose employment was with the College during that period will not be continued beyond June 30, 1977 "have been good, loyal workers, who have performed well for the College. Their termination in no way reflects on their quality as workers or persons, and as they seek other jobs, they will receive appreciative letters of recommendation, in which the circumstances of their termination will be fully explained."

I quote this to indicate that the non-renewal of Mrs. Norgrove's contract is occasioned by financial considerations only. The College has worked hard for the students, and I am pleased to see that we will not have to set priorities. Basing these priorities on sound education principles, we judged her job less essential than some others. In view of the $70,000 in administrative compensation costs for next year, we had to consider the quality of her performance, it was a most difficult decision, but it had to be made.

If Mrs. Norgrove, the regular full-time students of Aquinas, who pay a steerable activities fee each semester, care to allocate the necessary funds to the administration from that pool of activities money for her salary, she will be entitled to issue her a contract for 1977-78. The Community Senate has jurisdiction over about $25,000 each year in activities fees; should it decide to make the necessary allocation, a contract can be written.

There is a possibility of recovering some of this activities fee fund allocation, of course, since some of the activities Mrs. Norgrove has revenues which can replenish the fund. There is also the possibility that Mrs. Norgrove's services might be shared with another Grand Rapids institution thereby increasing the amount that would have to be allocated. It is certainly worth investigating if it has not already been done.

In any case, if Aquinas students feel as you indicate in the petition -- that "her position (is) as vital to our needs as our education here" -- then you might well consult with the Community Senate for appropriate action along the lines suggested.

I shall be happy to discuss this matter further with you after you have given these considerations ingestion.

Sincerely yours,

Robert J. Hruby
MSU On The Move

by JOE ZWIERS

A stronger, more active Minority Student Union is the goal of the organization's newly-elected president.

Angela Williams defeated Timothy Legg by a single vote in last week's MSU elections to become president. Christopher Love also sought the MSU presidency.

Clinton Watkins was elected as vice-president over Denise Jackson. The two other officers, Treasurer Venus Perry and Secretary Betty Durrah ran unopposed in the election.

Thirty-eight of the school's 68 minority students voted in the election.

Williams, a political science major, will be a senior next year. She is a member of the Community Senate and was defeated last month in her bid for the chairmanship of that organization.

She is a strong advocate of a book scholarship for minority students, because she feels that many of these students have difficulty paying the high cost of textbooks.

Plans will work to socialize students with the MSU's activities and will aim to get more black entertainment on campus. She would also like to make incoming minority students feel more at home and provide them with the resources they enter the College. "They all come from a different environment than Aquinas," she says. "I see a need to help them to adjust."

Clint Watkins, vice-president, is a biology major who will be a senior next year. Originally from Detroit, he has been active in the MSU in the past, serving as its vice-president last year. He also believes that the MSU will be one of the stronger organizations on campus next year.

Venus Perry, who will also be a senior next year, is a sociology major. As treasurer, she is disappointed with the amount of money allocated by the Community Senate for the MSU. She feels that in order to finance the many of the MSU's events next year, the organization will have to depend on fund raisers and admissions from events to supplement its budget.

Betty Durrah is a freshman from Chicago. She plans to major in business administration, and is currently living at St. Joe's

The officers are replacing Anna Williams (president), Mosique Sibilly (treasurer), and Renee Smith (secretary).

Timothy Legg, who unopposedly won chairmanship, was appointed business manager by the new officers.

Events being planned by the new officers so far include a minority freshman orientation, black culture month, a gospel concert, a black festival, and peer counseling sessions.

The officers plan to work closely with Ella Sims, minority student coordinator. She is responsible for many of their plans for next year.

Budget Passes On First Attempt

by JOE ZWIERS

The Community Senate managed to pass its budget for next year on the first try at the April 20 meeting, breaking a tradition which has seen past senate's scurrying to approve their budgets in the fall.

At the same meeting, the senators approved a motion by the ad hoc committee to recommend that the college's athletics teams be known as the Aquinas College Saints.

The motion for the name change must first be approved by the Academic Assembly and the Board of Trustees, a lengthy process which could delay action for several months.

The committee based its recommendation on three considerations: (1) the religious character of the name, (2) the affiliation of the name to St. Thomas Aquinas, and (3) the name's lack of sexist connotations.

Despite the fact that a survey revealed that students preferred the name "Cruaders" to "Saints", the committee went with the latter on the presumption that it had a better chance of being approved by the Academic Assembly.

The meeting was the first conducted by the new executive committee of Charlie Clapp (Chairman), Peggy Chauncey (Vice-chairman), and Michele Kuzmicz (Secretary). Former Vice-chairman Kathy Stocking and former Secretary Anita Allen were on hand to observe the proceedings.

Landry Here to Represent Cancer Society

by DIANE LAFFERTY

Although the class of 1977 will not be hearing a national known speaker this year, they will have the chance to meet Greg Landry, quarterback for the Detroit Lions, when he accepts the class' donation on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

Landry is serving as co-chairman of the 1977 Michigan Division of the Society's Crusade. He has contributed greatly to the Society.

Landry is currently working on his master's degree in physical education at Wayne State University. He received his bachelor's in Massachusetts.

In the future, Landry is hoping for a career as a sports administrator. At the present time, he is an advertising salesman for a well-known Detroit firm, Desmoni Associates.

Once one of the Lions' most eligible bachelors, the 30-year-old football player is giving that role up when he marries in July.

In the eight years that Landry had played football, he gained an impressive record. Despite some problems due to injuries, Landry, wearing his no. 11 jersey, led his team to a playoff berth in 1970. In Detroit's history, he ranks second only to Bobby Layne in touchdowns passes. He is also the 18th leading rusher in the NFC, the only other quarterback ahead of him being Fran Tarkenton.

Landry will be attending the reception following the commencement ceremony and will be giving autographs.
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

Editors

A big thanks to all of the Aquinas students and faculty who took part in the Muscular Dystrophy Three-legged Marathon March 23rd.

Your love made a big difference—a $915 difference! By taking part in this activity, you were helping defeat one of the most puzzling diseases—muscular dystrophy. You also proved to the children and adults afflicted with dystrophy, that they are not alone.

The money you raised will enable MDA to continue its research into the causes of and cures for this disease. It will also allow patient care to continue. In addition to providing orthopedic equipment and maintaining a clinic at Blodgett Medical Center, the program pays for a summer camp for dysplexics each year.

LETERS

On behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, we appreciate your contribution.

We hope you had fun and received a personal satisfaction in making a difference in the lives of others, and that, when a cure is found, you will all know you had part in the search.

Sincerely,

Elaine Benecke
District Director

Theatre students learn much in the same way that or­dinary students do, except that their "papers" are a bit more public than those of, say, a phil­osophy major. They wouldn't adopt the same critical standards in judging a novice playwright's work that one would use to examine Kant, so one ought not to be disappointed by a student's work. Thaler's performance was worthy of Sir Laurence Olivier.

Theatre acting, when well done, offers the opportunity to speak as voces d'arte is compelling at any age, and the college, as an art and home, is indeed the guardian of the playwright's in­tentions. However, criticism is not a facile art, either, and re­quires honing, too. The most dif­ficult task for the college critic is to give a critical avoidance of the extent of praise or excessive damnation.

Thank you,

Kathrym I. Meeks
Class of 1970

SUNRISE

Editors:

It's now the end of the year. People are frantically working on papers, studying for exams, and trying to organize their lives.

In this time of general chaos, this is important to take time out to recognize two dedicated people, the co-editors of this publication.

As a member of the publi­cation board, I've had the privi­lege of working closely with Joe Zwier and Charley Clapp. I've seen them put literal­ly thousands of hours into SUN­RISE. These hours included Tuesday nights, week-ends, and even "all-nighters" on layout-weekends.

I could go on forever list­ing the achievements this year. They've done endless re­search on important campus issues. With the help of a dedi­cated staff, they've improved the

LETTERS

This speech was written originally to be delivered at gradu­ation, a response to the other graduation speaker. Ken Offerman. Since I haven't been asked to speak at graduation, I'll have to settle for a column in the SUNRISE.

In the last several weeks I've seen students called apo­thecary doing time. They didn't vote for the Senate, they didn't show up for this or that.

That accusation surprises me, because for the first time since I've been at Aquinas, students are trying to do things again in the community.

Sure, nobody voted for the Senate elections. The Senate has been invisible for the last three years.

But any other activity on campus seems swamped with willing volunteers. The SUN­RISE office is open and buzzing with activity all week. Norgrove's new Student Activities office seems to need twice as much space. The music and arts de­partments have both produced amazing performances this month.

Students put out the Eastcon Access. Students are building a float for the Street Fair parade. Students are helping organize the fair. A dozen stu­dents worked on an Eastcon ev­enement. Students are plan­ning a PBB program. There were events on campus every night: classes, dances, everything.

These things are not hap­pening by themselves. While fa­culty members and administra­tors busily try to keep the campus aloft (in their own awk­ward way), a quiet revolution is brewing among the students.

Now I'm not saying every student at AQ has decided how to stop learning to make money long enough to do something useful, but some have.

Next week a crop of newly educated college graduates will be working to support themselves. They are prepared for the world of business, education, music, philosophy, and so on.

Some of these students have discovered that grades, classes, exams, and papers don't have a whole lot to do with learning, that the textbook world and the outside world bear little resemblance. They have gone beyond the traditional art and baffle into the world of discovery, creativity, involvement, and criticism. Discouraged from doing so by the very structure of Aquinas education, they wish to use their college on their terms, not on the college's.

Surely, the vast majority of students, learning is some­thing done in a classroom. The final exam and graduation mark, the end of an inquiry into a subject. The final grade represents how well they comprehended the instructors' interpretation of the real world.

These students take classes where the whole world was seen as democrats and republicans, structure functionalists vs. con­ict theorists, blacks and whites, Catholics and Protestants. They understand that the world is a balance sheet in which good (the capitalists) struggle against the bad (the communists), individual freedom must defeat communalism and communalism must precede over people, growth in production, growth in consump­tion, growth in the U.S. sphere of influence.

In the classroom we learn the history of each race, they made the man, the hero, the free in­dividual. We learn how Americans behave and determine that this behavior is human nature, we learn to work for a profit or for a grade.

A few students see the myth, pervert of this ideology. It is there to see less than five blocks from campus. The myth is cracking in Cadillac at the PBB trial; in Belmont, County, Ohio; in the Ohio Valley; in Harlem; on 28th Street; in VietNam; in Zaire.

But most students, whose education never left the college room expect to find a world like Wonder Bread; refined, soft, af­fordable (void of any nutritional worth). For them college has be n a waste of time and money.

The few students who rejected the all importance of finals, grades, papers, art and baffle and decided to use college as a resource rather than a refer­ence for a job have done them­selves and the college a favor.

Those students who con­nected seemingly disconnected things in and off campus dis­covered the slum lord is not Dr. 7 of the education depart­ment, but two of the most respected members of the busi­ness department. Don't rent from these people.

They might have noticed that AQ hires its best staff peo­ple and the students who have noticed that AQ has one of the finest fieldhouses in the state and a library smaller than most high school libraries.

They might have noticed other things. They might have noticed how well they comprehended the instructors' interpretation of the real world.

They might have noticed that AQ has one of the finest fieldhouses in the state and a library smaller than most high school libraries.

They might have noticed other things. They might have noticed how well they comprehended the instructors' interpretation of the real world.

They might have noticed that AQ has one of the finest fieldhouses in the state and a library smaller than most high school libraries.

They might have noticed other things. They might have noticed how well they comprehended the instructors' interpretation of the real world.

They might have noticed other things. They might have noticed how well they comprehended the instructors' interpretation of the real world.

They might have noticed other things. They might have noticed how well they comprehended the instructors' interpretation of the real world.

They might have noticed other things. They might have noticed how well they comprehended the instructors' interpretation of the real world.

They might have noticed other things. They might have noticed how well they comprehended the instructors' interpretation of the real world.
by JOE ZWIER

In its first full year of existence, the Sunrise publication board has already accomplished its two primary objectives - the establishment of pay for the editor and the granting of credit to reporters.

Ilia Baker, selected by the board to serve as Sunrise's first paid meeting editor for the fall, is among the few non-students on the board. As an off-campus representative, she transferred out of Aquinas last fall replacing Mary Jo Kott, who recently returned from a semester in Ireland, will then begin serving her term on the board as the only charter member of the young board. Herel is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

She works at Hudson's department store part time in addition to attending Aquinas full time. She volunteers one night per week as a counselor for Switchboard. At the board's first off-campus meeting, she also became its first chairperson.

"Sizeable progress" is the way Secretary Michele Kuzmicz sums up the board's work during the first year. "It has become a vehicle for obtaining pay and credit for reporters, which I see as two giant steps. It worked fairly well for the editors through such things as the survey, I'm going to miss Sue. All of the members who are leaving did a good job."

Kuzmicz joined the board last fall replacing Mary Jo Kott, the board's first on-campus representative, who transferred out of Aquinas.

Kuzmicz was subsequently elected secretary of the board and will continue in that capacity until the end of the current semester. At that time, she will replace Herel as chairperson of the board. After a new on campus representative is selected, the board will vote for a new secretary.

In addition to her work on the publication board, Kuzmicz will serve as secretary of the Community Senate. She is currently the secretary for the history department. She also works for the Dominican Sisters at Aquinata Hall taking care of patients at the facility. Two nights a week she works in the snack bar at Wege Center.

The Sunrise representatives on the board, co-editors Charley Clapp and Joe Zwiez, will hand over their one vote to Ilia Baker as of the May publication board meeting. Baker, who recently returned from a semester in Ireland, will then begin serving her term on the board that recently selected her as editor.

Major Successes Mark the Publication Board's First Year

Susan Malone

World Concerns Topic of NIEO Conference

by CHARLEY CLAPP

"To narrow the many gaps between the rich and poor among and within countries." This is the main goal of the New International Economic Order which is holding a "Learning and Organizing" conference at Aquinas on May 20, 21, and 22.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim describes the New Economic Order as a "prize of peace among nations." The N.I.E.O. seeks to overcome obstacles to development, create mechanisms for a more just distribution of the world's wealth and ensure the rational use and management of the world's natural resources.

A "human centered economic system in which economic power would be fully applied to meeting basic human needs" is envisioned by the N.I.E.O.

The program raises stiff questions about the very meaning of development, about wastes consumption versus subsistence about justice versus vested interest.

Permanent Representative to the UN from Jamaica, Donald A. Mills will deliver the keynote address. An active supporter of the N.I.E.O., Mills has served on the UN committee on natural resources, the UN environmental program, and the Economic and Social council.

Other topics discussed will be: the Arms race, hunger, Southern Africa, Latin America, Southeast Asia, the Law of the Sea, and an "Intensive overview of Interdependent Economic Nations." All discussions will be held in Wege Ballroom.

Aquinas College, Pax Christi, and the American Friends Service Committee will sponsor the conference. To register come to Wege Center ballroom at noon on May 20. The fee is $15. or $5 for senior citizens and students; if you wish to stay at the school during the conference it will cost an additional $12.00, meals $9.75.
Former Editors Are
A Varied Group

by JOE ZWIER

When Ila Baker assumes the position of Sunrise editor this summer, she will be the eleventh person to hold that position in the paper's seven-year history.

The ten former editors are a mixed group: three are women, four are men, two are married, one is in the seminary, and three are in college.

The first editor, Russel Valentine, started the paper in the fall of 1971. He fought for separate sponsorship of the paper and won it on a semester-by-semester basis. He obtained rent-free office space in the basement of Wege Center and gathered a staff together. A contest was held to choose a name for the paper, and the winning entry was "Sunrise," submitted by Jeff Dongvillo.

Patty Trepkowski and Lucy Maillette succeeded Kline in November of 1972 and worked as co-editors until May of 1973. They published a bi-weekly four-page paper as did their predecessors, but managed to put out an eight-page Christmas issue. Trepkowski recalls that in those days there was no professional guidance available for SUNRISE. "We didn't have anybody," she says, "We were running on Doug's and Russ' experience." Trepkowski is currently teaching at a local day care center. After transferring from Aquinas, she attended Thomas Jefferson College of Grand Valley State Colleges where she earned a bachelor of philosophy degree.

Lucy Maillette graduated from Aquinas in December, 1973. She now works at Jacobson's department store and fills in as a substitute teacher in area high schools.

The 1973-74 SUNRISE was edited by Rick Doud. Halfway through the year, Fred Thelen, a seminarian at Christopher House, joined him as co-editor.

Both Doud and Thelen left Aquinas after their terms as editors. Thelen went on to a major seminary where he is currently studying. Doud attends Grand Valley State Colleges and is majoring in biology.

Sande Wancour edited the 1974-75 edition of SUNRISE. She published several twelve and sixteen-page issues and one record twenty-page issue. Wancour is currently working for the accounting firm of Seidman and Seidman proofreading letters.

Last year's editor Mike Wright will be graduating next week with a BA in English. He started the Publication Board in order to provide the paper with a mechanism for growth and expansion.

Mike Wright

An invitation to College Students and High School Seniors:

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

From his experience in Maryknoll's Japan missions, Brother Tetrault 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 Tetrault, or telephone him to arrange a career interview in the Detroit area.

Mail the coupon or phone to arrange a career interview.

TO Brother Raymond Tetrault  Maryknoll Missioners 610 Longfellow Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202  Phone (313) 885-0990

Please arrange an interview for me to discuss my career as a Maryknoller.

NAME: ____________________________

ADDRESS: ____________________________

CITY _______________________ STATE ______ ZIP CODE ______

Age: ______ PHONE ________ CLASS ______

SCHOOL ____________ YEAR OF GRADUATION ______

Rick Doud and Fred Thelen

Involution was RHC's Goal

by MARY BETH GLASER

A primary goal of this year's Residence Hall Council was to involve as many people as possible in a variety of campus activities. Under the direction of co-ordinator Mary Var Slambrouck, RHC was able to do much towards accomplishing that goal.

Mardi Gras, sponsored by RHC along with the residence hall advisors, provided an opportunity for faculty as well as students to enjoy an evening of gambling away money and guzzling beer.

Second semester started with a kegger, followed by the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Pool tables and equipment were purchased by RHC and placed in both St. Joe's and Regina Halls.

There was a chance for younger family members of students to enjoy college life on Little Brother-Little Sister Weekend.

The involvement of RHC was not limited to keggers and parties. They also became active in the local community, supporting the Eastown Street Fair and helping to build a float for the event.

The Escort policy for both dorms went under review with aid of a questionnaire RHC circulated to be filled out by the students.

Involvement in dorm life as well as the surrounding community made 1976-77 a year of accomplishments for RHC.
Commencement 1977
by DIANE LAFFERTY

Once more the Aquinas community will set aside a day out of the hectic round of activities common with the ending of a school year in which to bid farewell to, and celebrate the successes of, its graduates. The 322 students of the class of 1977 will receive their diplomas during the commencement exercises on May 14 at 1 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Besides the regular program students, the graduates consist of 131 Continuing Education students from Career Action, Encore, or IDEA programs. This is the first year that the Continuing Education students and regular students will be graduating together.

Graduation day will begin with the Baccalaureate Mass at 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse. The Most Reverend Joseph M. Breitenbeck, bishop of Grand Rapids, will be the main celebrant as well as the homilist. Concelebrants are the Reverend Monsignor Bukowski, president, and Reverend Timothy Clegg. The seniors are planning the music for the Mass. There will be coffee and rolls after the Mass for the graduates and guests in Wege Center lounge.

The commencement address will be given by Kenneth N. Martin, associate professor of economics. He will take the place of Rodger Remington, who will not be able to attend the ceremony. Following the custom first begun by the class of 1975, the 1977 class has elected to contribute the money to a charitable cause rather than bring in a nationally-known speaker.

This year’s funds will be donated to the American Cancer Society. Michael Babcock, former chairman of the Community Senate, will present the donation to Greg Landry, quartermaster for the Detroit Lions and co-chairman of the 1977 Michigan Division Crusade. Landry will also attend the reception following the ceremony.

Last year, the 1976 class became the first to donate money to the funds to the Aquinas College Learning Resource Center.

The commencement address will be given by Kenneth N. Martin, associate professor of economics. He will take the place of Rodger Remington, who will not be able to attend the ceremony. Following the custom first begun by the class of 1975, the 1977 class has elected to contribute the money to a charitable cause rather than bring in a nationally-known speaker.

This year’s funds will be donated to the American Cancer Society. Michael Babcock, former chairman of the Community Senate, will present the donation to Greg Landry, quartermaster for the Detroit Lions and co-chairman of the 1977 Michigan Division Crusade. Landry will also attend the reception following the ceremony.

Last year, the 1976 class became the first to donate money to the funds to the Aquinas College Learning Resource Center.

photo by Koestner

ISU Bazaar
by CHARLEY CLAPP

The International Students Bazaar was an opportunity for the international students to proclaim their identity, to show their affection for the Aquinas community and to share their culture with the community.

The bazaar, which was sponsored by the ISU and the Mission Village of New Jersey, was sending the money raised by selling items to the countries in which they were made. These items have come from Europe, Latin America and Africa.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.

The Dominicans invite the sisters from the Aquinas community to join with them in the May 15 Mass of Thanksgiving for their first century of operation. One of the first Sisters to study in Europe and to receive a doctorate, she taught at the College from 1926 to 1968. Eighty-six of her ninety-nine years were spent as a missionary.
The following articles were compiled by the environmental studies group as its semester project.

The local hearings and the trial in Cadillac have been followed and attended by participants in the seminar. The chief food inspect or for Michigan spoke to the group and Aquinas Environmental Studies Group Investigates PBB

The Michigan Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Department of Public Health have all come under attack for the seriousness and the handling of the situation. PBB was one of the issues in the congressional race in the tenth congressional district last November. Bills have been introduced into the Michigan legislature concerning tolerance levels and indemnification for farmers.

Families of marginal or part time farmers with little or no cash reserves who have been disabled by PBB have experienced changes in their standard of living. Many of these people, mostly men, suffer from general symptoms such as increased fatigue, malaise, dizziness, muscular weakness and swelling and aching of joints. Because they are unable to work, they are forced to seek assistance through welfare programs, an agonizing process. A lack of organ damage or other medical evidence and legal red tape slows disability payments by many months or years.

Unfortunately, long term physical effects will probably not be known for years. In the meantime, Michigan residents live with the knowledge that an unknown quantity of PBB is still in the Michigan environment. Over 500 farms were quarantined and thousands of cattle, hogs and over a million chickens destroyed.

PBB Isomers Toxic

The fire retardant mixture called FF-1 that was accidentally dumped into the cattle feed in 1973 contained molecules known as PBB. PBB stands for polybrominated diphenyl. One of the problems associated with PBB is that in a great number of different forms called isomers. There are 150 different isomers, each with its own toxicity.

Some of the isomers can be oxidized by the body and some cannot. Aromatic oxides are highly dangerous in the fact that they form tight bonds with proteins and the DNA and RNA of the cell (DNA and RNA carry genetic information). These tight bonds inhibit the function of the proteins, DNA and RNA. The arena oxidizes themselves can form into other molecules which also have their own toxicity. These molecules also have their own set of isomers. If every one of the potential isomers in the FF-1 mixture formed five products, more than 750 different molecules could result, each having their own toxicity.

The most damaging isomers are left unmeasured. These are the isomers with four or five bromines. The only measured isomers are the isomers 2, 2, 4, 5 and 5 hexabrominated biphenyl which is one of the six non-toxic isomers.

Another chemical villain has been associated with PBB. The fire retardant Tris (a halogenated naphthalene) was mixed with PBB. Tris has been proven to cause cancer in laboratory rats and was recently banned in children's sleepwear.
How Safe is the Meat You Eat?

May 4, 1977

Sunrise/Sunset Press Page 9

Cattle Hit Hard by

By JAN VANDERWOUDEN

Almost everybody in Michigan is believed to be carri­
ing the pathogen with them.

No one knows for sure how exactly it affects the human body presently or will in the fu­ture.

Michigan residents were an­

No one knows exactly how and when they came.

The problem is that the pathogen lives in the food chain for a long time and can be transmitted through different means.

The following are possible sources of contamination:

1) Two samples above quar­

2) Nine out of ten samples had readable levels

3) One sample non-detectable

Contamination Costs

BY MARY S. BOERSMA

The final dollars and cents cost of this grotesque PBB night­

The PBB action Commit­

The Michigan Department of Agriculture was enormous! Be­

By September 1974, the In­

The Michigan Department of Agriculture was enormous! Be­

The PBB action committee, will

The PBB action committee, will

The PBB action Committee, a group of farmers and other

The PBB action Committee, a group of farmers and other

The PBB action Committee, a group of farmers and other

The PBB action Committee, a group of farmers and other

The PBB action Committee, a group of farmers and other

The PBB action Committee, a group of farmers and other

There are lawsuits in the

Michigan has been paid in claims.

Three major insurance companies

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­

One of the major con­
First Trial PBB Disaster Continues

Michigan Chemical and Farm Bureau is being sued by a Falmouth dairy farmer, Roy Tacoma, and his wife, Marilyn, for the contamination of their dairy herd with PBB-tainted feeds.

The case is the first brought by a dairy farmer to come to trial as a result of Michigan’s PBB disaster, and is being heard by the Wexford County Circuit Court Judge William R. Peterson.

According to attorney Paul Greer, the Michigan Chemical company falsely records to hide missing accounts of PBB. Greer also charged that Farm Bureau Services, which sold the contaminated feed, knew about the mistake but failed to take any steps to prevent the poisonings that resulted from it.

The local farm bureau was further charged with sending its farmers letters saying that the feed was clean, although it was actually heavily contaminated.

March 3
Russell Koster, manager of the Farm Bureau Services Feed Co-op in Falmouth, testified that he learned of the alleged plan to discredit Tacoma from Dr. Paul Johnson, a Farm Bureau veterinarian, in the Spring of 1976.

The Farm Bureau planned to make Tacoma look bad by attempting to show that his cows were sick from iodine poisoning and parasites instead of PBB.

Koster, Tacoma’s cousin, said he warned Tacoma, fearing that he would get a bad reputation and cost him business.

March 9
Defense attorneys successfully blocked evidence on PBB damage done on animals from Tacoma’s farm in Falmouth.

The objection came moments after the company had learned of the Firemaster mixup. The objection stated that the Michigan Department of Agriculture does not send PBB test results to the farmer. When he asked why, Waster said he was told, “It might make them confused.”

The operators of the Falmouth Mill were not told for five months that state tests indicated the presence of PBB in the feed. In that five month period, the mill continued to sell feed mixed with PBB to unsuspecting farmers.

President of the mill, Peter DeRuiter, testified that he was not aware of contamination until Nov., 1974, although Tacoma’s attorney introduced state test results showing that PBB had been found there as early as 1974.

In the interim, the coop wrote letters to customers assuring that its feed was free of PBB.

Farm Bureau attorney Kenneth Meltery suggested that other factors such as pneumonia or poor farm practices were responsible for Tacoma’s problem.

March 17
Testimony revealed that operations at Michigan Chemical Co. plants in St. Louis were so sloppy that on numerous occasions PBB could have contaminated the raw materials used in animal feed additives, as well as the company’s salt.

FDA inspectors, who were checking the salt manufacturing operations at the plant in March 1974, complained about potential for contamination.

Charles Touseau, plant manager, testified that five chemicals manufactured at St. Louis were found to contain PBB in June 1974. Two months after the company had learned of the Firemaster mixup. He testified that production of PBB continued until Nov., 1974 and the chemical was sol for a few months into 1975.

Attorney Gary Schenk, claims that not only did Tacoma’s animals get PBB from a feed shipment in Dec., 1973 to prevent the chemical, but that the contamination had started long before from other products contaminated at Michigan Chemical.

March 29
Testimonies showed that 503 ppm were found in the Pine River in 1972, and that Michigan Chemical was using the Pine to wash its chemical feed additive after dumping PBB into the river.

An attorney for the chemical company tried to block these testimonies as irrelevant evidence.

April 11
Richard Jeffries, who ran production of PBB from 1971, 74 to 75, testified that he knew nothing about PBB contamination until 1976. When it was presented that the company’s inventory procedures failed to account for several bags of PBB, Jeffries turned to the witness stand and asked for a recess because he “felt ill.”

A large portion of the Tacoma’s case depends on proving that the PBB poisoning was not a one-time mixup as a Michigan Chemical contends, but a long-time and continuous contamination.

Fred Kerst, company vice-president for research and development of Michigan Chemical, who in his own words was, “the most likely person to know.”

But Kerst testified in Nov., 1975 that livestock poisoning was caused solely by the one-time accidental shipping of Firemaster. Yet as early as May, 1974, Kerst knew that contaminated PBB was being used to wash food supplement, Nutrimaster.

Gary Schenk, one of the Tacoma’s lawyers, discovered the extended contamination quite unexpectedly earlier in the trial.

Schenk believes that the suppression of knowledge about long term contamination kept farm-ers in the dark until the trial. Although the company knew about the PBB, it didn’t want to bring it up, says vice-president Kerst, “I felt it wasn’t important.”

Revelations were also made at the trial about Tris, a chemical suspected of causing cancer. Tris is used in children’s sleepwear, recently recalled by a government official. Tris has also been found to be a component in the PBB contamination.

Tacoma’s case will continue throughout the summer with more revelations forthcoming.

Conflicts in PBB Studies Cause Confusion

by MARY CAMPBELL
and CRAIG WIDMAIER

A number of studies have been conducted on the effects of PBB on the human being. One of the major problems, however, is that the reports of some of the studies agree in only a few areas, but not on the final conclusion, causing public confusion about this environmental problem.

The first laboratory findings concerning human health were from the 1974 study by the Michigan Department of Public Health at clinics in Big Rapids and Grant, Michigan on 158 persons (85 exposed to and 73 control or unexposed).

The symptoms being checked here were:

a. Increased frequency and severity of balance problems
b. Increased severity of rash
c. Increased frequency and severity of fatigue.

d. Increased severity and frequency of anxiety

e. Increased frequency and severity of anxiety

The conclusion drawn from this study was that there is no consistent pattern of illness which has occurred excessively in persons exposed to PBB.

Therefore, the Michigan Department of Public Health believes that PBB does not cause health problems.

The next study, released in January, 1977, was done in Grand Rapids in the fall of 1976 and reported by Newsweek, January 17, 1977.

This medical study linked unexplained disorders such as loss of memory, sleep and skin lesions, for the first time to human contamination by a toxic chemical called PBB.

Dr. Irving Selikoff, head of the environmental medicine department at New York’s Mount Sinai Hospital, in conjunction with the University of Michigan physicians at the Environmental Sciences Laboratory, reported to Michigan officials that the study showed a high number of people examined suffered from adverse health effects such as:

a. Loss of sex drive.
b. Muscular weakness.
c. Loss of appetite.
d. Inability to sleep.
e. Nausea and stomach pain.
f. Weight change.

g. Hair and fingernail change.

An obvious difference appears between these two studies.

A third study was conducted by Dr. Stephen Safe of Guelph University in Ontario, Canada. An article tying PBB to body cell damage appeared in the Grand Rapids Press. The article stated that once PBB entered the human system, it was broken down into compounds called arene oxides that lock themselves to the protein in living cells to cause cell damage. The damage done by the activated PBB depends on where the arene oxides attach themselves. In Dr. Safe’s words, “They can make kidney, lung, or liver abnormalites, but could affect any number of (bodily) processes.”

At the PBB hearings in Cadillac, a woman reported that she had two miscarriages, frequent nosebleeds, and a condition with blood clotting and scaly skin patches.

Her husband had dizziness, bleeding gums, and diarrhea and blood. These symptoms occurred only after eating their own cattle which had been fed PBB contaminated feed.

The PBB fat tissues were tested and contained 1.74 ppm of PBB, an extremely high level, because the protein, contained in women’s chemistry, seems to act as preservative to PBB.

All components of PBB are fat soluble - stored in fat tissues. As the fat tissues are not utilized, the effects of PBB in humans may not show up.

PBB affects different organisms in different ways because of the chemical’s property. PBB is a bi-polymer, and in itself is not harmful but becomes so when metabolized.

All components of PBB are fat soluble - stored in fat tissues. As the fat tissues are not utilized, the effects of PBB in humans may not show up.

PBB affects animals more severely than humans first of all because they metabolize the major part of the biopolymer into arene oxides, thus suffering the most damage. The component left is eaten by people and is not easily converted to arene oxide. Thus, far less damage results.
Geography Day: "A Good Thing"

by DEAN HILL

In an attempt to cast aside the stigma from elementary school the first Geography Day was held Thursday, April 28.

The Geography Day, an idea of the Geography Seminar class, had as its main purpose to advertise the "thriving" geography program.

The day offered students a chance to "find out what the world is really like," as Sheldon Herman, a senior geography major, put it.

The program was put together mainly by six geography students: Joanna Dillon, Jrv VanderWoude, Joe Thome Maryhelen Gilday, Margaret Janssenn and Sheldon Herman.

The day may have been directed at students, however, it also brought faculty from the Administration Building to Alberbus Hall. Sr. Jean Paul Tilman, assistant professor of geography, said, "More of this type of thing is needed in all departments. It gives other faculty a chance to meet the geography faculty and (it gives) students from other disciplines a chance to exchange ideas."

Sr. Tilman stressed the way the program has developed since it became a major in 1970.

Sr. Tilman continued that Aquinas's geography program is in step with the current national concepts. She hopes that the geography day showed students what geography really is and the role geography has in liberal arts.

Tilman stressed that in geography all projects are relevant to the situation and cited the work done with Reeds Lake and the work done in environmental studies as examples. She also hopes that students will look at the geography department when they are freshman instead of juniors or seniors.

The program was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and last until 4 p.m. but the pledge of free wine, cheese and bagels brought people in at 1:30 and the day continued until the wine was gone, around 4:30.

"It was very successful," commented Paul Bieneman, assistant professor of geography.

Dr. Vincent DiLalla, assistant professor of religious studies, thought the idea was a "good thing." He regretted, however, that the program began so early and all the bagels were gone when he arrived.

Hopefully, most of the 150 students that visited the Geography Day party were not there for the same reason as Sr. Alice Wittenbach. When asked why she came to the Geography Day, Sr. Alice replied, "To have a free treat!"

Holly's by Golly

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

waiters/waitresses cooks
bartenders bookkeeping
bussers

Apply in person:
1730 28th St. SW
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Now through May 7

... comes to Grand Rapids for 12 performances at the Majestic Theatre this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 6, 7, and 8. Performances 6, 8, 10 p.m. nightly with special midnight shows on Friday and Saturday plus a 4 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Advance tickets only $3.50 on sale at the Big Apple, Believe in Music, Records & Tapes, Recordland and The Book Company. All Tickets $4 at the door.
The Faces Behind The Posters

by MIKE JERMSTEAD

During the past semester Aquinas students who are readers of what goes on around campus most certainly have observed the many ingeniously constructed and painted signs that appeared on the walls, bulletin boards, and sidewalks on campus. Signs such as: "Grow and Learn" and "Stop!" have been seen throughout the campus.

One of the most obvious techniques used to create these signs is the use of spray paint. The Dover St. student association was the first student group to have the right material and style to begin creating these signs. Though it was not their first idea, it was their first success.

The spray paint can be seen everywhere on campus, from the first floor of the Educational Center to the second floor of the Recreation Center. The posters made by the Spray Painters have always been well received on campus.

One of the Spray Painters' posters was a request for the college to purchase a television for the Educational Center. The Spray Painters' request was met with enthusiasm by the college administrators.

The Spray Painters have also been successful in their efforts to promote the Student Union. They have created posters that have been seen throughout the campus and have been well received by the student body.

The Spray Painters have also been very successful in their efforts to promote the Student Union. They have created posters that have been seen throughout the campus and have been well received by the student body.

The Spray Painters have also been very successful in their efforts to promote the Student Union. They have created posters that have been seen throughout the campus and have been well received by the student body.

The Spray Painters have also been very successful in their efforts to promote the Student Union. They have created posters that have been seen throughout the campus and have been well received by the student body.
AN EVENING WITH REG GOETZ AND FRIENDS
at the Carriage House
May 3 and 4 9 p.m.

Some Reviews of First Showings:
"An evening with Reg Goetz and Friends was something new, creative and extremely entertaining... one of the most unique and clever ideas seen at Aquinas in several years."

Reg Goetz

The New York and Chicago Sun Times were speechless about the event brings with it kegs and many students feel there is no vive and extremely entertaining

Original from Shelby, Wyns graduated from Grand Valley State College in 1973, majoring in English Literature. One of her chief hobbies is cer She still resides under former Aquinas teacher Winifred Lutz, presently teaching at Yale,

Wyns Leaving Aquinas

by CHARLEY CLAPP

This year has brought with it many fun filled moments and many students feel there is no better way to end it than with the final Regina Bowl Party.

SAC is sponsoring the festivities Friday, May 6. The event brings with it kegs and bowls of beer and great music. The bands performing are Tambo, Equinox and Young Blood. A special evening performance will be given by Cabbige Crik in Wege Center.

The Kegger begins at 3:30 p.m. and lasts until 7:30 p.m. Cabbige Crik begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 12:30 a.m.

Bowl Party May 6
by TERESA CLAPP

This year has brought with it many fun filled moments and many students feel there is no better way to end it than with the final Regina Bowl Party.

SAC is sponsoring the festivities Friday, May 6. The event brings with it kegs and bowls of beer and great music. The bands performing are Tambo, Equinox and Young Blood. A special evening performance will be given by Cabbige Crik in Wege Center.

The Kegger begins at 3:30 p.m. and lasts until 7:30 p.m. Cabbige Crik begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 12:30 a.m.

Christopher House

Students Investigate A Vocation
by MICHAEL WRIGHT

The more populated off campus houses have seven, may be eight, persons crammed into them. The most populated house off the Aquinas campus clearly holds the record at 17, count them, 17 persons. It must be crowded.

It isn't.

The seminarian's social life seems, at first glance, almost non-existent. However, there is time to get out and about: seminarians may come in as late as 11 p.m. or as early as 7 a.m. Pets are also in their schedules.

For two years. She owns her own pottery wheel and kiln. An avid bicyclist, Wyns feels her Schwinn is the ideal means for getting about town. Her longest trip to date, a thirty-mile ride to Spring Lake, was taken with fellow peddler and English Department Chairman Andrew(Jef) Jefchak. They plan on a return trip this summer.

While waiting for her bike, Wyns plans to catch up on her ceramics and possibly investigate the possibility of the ceramic strip artist. He keeps closely related to his peers and superiors at the seminary.

Both Sophomores Frank Snyder at Aquinas and Michael Webb at J.C. will be taking two year leaves of absence at Central Michigan University. Snyder is studying philosophy and Webb is studying counseling.

Jeffrey Nott, an advertising major at J.C., will be spending his junior year at Michigan State University on a leave of absence. He is from the Lansing diocese.

Bob Bank of the Gaylord diocese. Michael Benedict, Steve Wehnikowski, George Darling and Doug Frantz, all from the high school seminary, are completing their freshman year here. Bob Zimer and Ken Baldwin, Freshmen, are studying at J.C.

Fourteen candidates are being interviewed for next year's incoming group according to Fr. Demmer. Assuming no one is eliminated from the program, there will be 24 seminarians at the Christopher House next year, which would be one of the biggest groups ever to live there.
Hanging baskets are one of the oldest ways to display and cultivate hanging plants, yet with newer improved varieties of foliage and flowering plants, hanging baskets are one of the most popular items today.

Originally huge baskets of spider plants,Boston ferns, and black-eyed susans hung on the lazy porches of settlers homes, lined the sidewalks of old New Orleans, and could always be found in the sitting rooms of grandmas and aunts coast to coast.

The care of these old favorite plants has always been relatively easy. Watering them of course is a must. Without modern time fertilizers, granules and aunts resorted to such things as old tea bags, rich human from the barnyard, egg shells, and countless other homemade recipes for fertilizer to keep their houseplants healthy, happy, and green.

Today, with the current gardening craze in full swing, a plant shopper can find a special hanging plant for every empty sunny window, then water it as the topsoil begins to dry out. Be sure they are compatible with others in the same container.

Another everbloomer is the tahitian bridal veil, a close relative of common wandering jews. The delicate flower of this hanging plant resembles the arrangers' baby's breath and is known to hang to provide a semi-sunny window, then water it as the topsoil begins to feel dry.

For that hot sunny area you'd like to place a plant, try out some exotics like a lipstick vine, which has leathery dark green leaves and smashing red blossoms. Or hoya, the wax plant, which has many variations in leaf coloring from green outlined with pink or white and pink with green centers. One variety of hoya has crinkled leaves and smashing red blossoms. Or hoya, the wax plant, which has many variations in leaf coloring from green outlined with pink or white and pink with green centers. One variety of hoya has crinkled leaves and smashing red blossoms. Or hoya, the wax plant, which has many variations in leaf coloring from green outlined with pink or white and pink with green centers. One variety of hoya has crinkled leaves and smashing red blossoms.

Newer improved varieties of foliage and flowering plants, hanging baskets are one of the most popular

Aquinas A Tradition In This Family

by MICHAEL WRIGHT

If there is something you want to know about Aquinas and its history, ask the Burns family of Carson City, Mich. They have been around Aquinas for almost 20 years. Every one of Louis and Florence Burn's eleven children has taken classes here. Nine of them are graduates. Louis, the tenth and last, will graduate next week.

"I know Mrs. Burns claims connections with the school. She went to Aquinas back when it was a Grand Rapids Catholic Junior College. Louis, a biology major, may have some facts about this." Louis says he formed freshman on campus four years ago because of the information he gained from one family member to another. "I've heard about some of the teachers in years," she says.

"Everybody in my family does look quite a bit alike," Louis says about instructors identifying her with that familiar, "Oh, another Burns!"

Louis, who wants to teach secondary education in Grand Rapids, says her graduation from here was inevitable. "I had an Aquinas sweatshirt when I was four years old!"

At Aquinas, the Burns family might be the biggest cheering section. Luanne, 20, is also a Grand Rapids Catholic Junior College. Luanne, a biology major, may have some facts about this. Louis says he formed freshman on campus four years ago because of the information he gained from one family member to another. "I've heard about some of the teachers in years," she says.

"Everybody in my family looks quite a bit alike," Luanne says about instructors identifying her with that familiar, "Oh, another Burns!"

Luanne, who wants to teach secondary education in Grand Rapids, says her graduation from here was inevitable. "I had an Aquinas sweatshirt when I was four years old!"

At Aquinas, the Burns family might be the biggest cheering section. Luanne, 20, is also a Grand Rapids Catholic Junior College. Luanne, a biology major, may have some facts about this. Louis says he formed freshman on campus four years ago because of the information he gained from one family member to another. "I've heard about some of the teachers in years," she says.

"Everybody in my family looks quite a bit alike," Luanne says about instructors identifying her with that familiar, "Oh, another Burns!"

Luanne, who wants to teach secondary education in Grand Rapids, says her graduation from here was inevitable. "I had an Aquinas sweatshirt when I was four years old!"

At Aquinas, the Burns family might be the biggest cheering section. Luanne, 20, is also a Grand Rapids Catholic Junior College. Luanne, a biology major, may have some facts about this. Louis says he formed freshman on campus four years ago because of the information he gained from one family member to another. "I've heard about some of the teachers in years," she says.

"Everybody in my family looks quite a bit alike," Luanne says about instructors identifying her with that familiar, "Oh, another Burns!"

Luanne, who wants to teach secondary education in Grand Rapids, says her graduation from here was inevitable. "I had an Aquinas sweatshirt when I was four years old!"

At Aquinas, the Burns family might be the biggest cheering section. Luanne, 20, is also a Grand Rapids Catholic Junior College. Luanne, a biology major, may have some facts about this. Louis says he formed freshman on campus four years ago because of the information he gained from one family member to another. "I've heard about some of the teachers in years," she says.

"Everybody in my family looks quite a bit alike," Luanne says about instructors identifying her with that familiar, "Oh, another Burns!"

Luanne, who wants to teach secondary education in Grand Rapids, says her graduation from here was inevitable. "I had an Aquinas sweatshirt when I was four years old!"

At Aquinas, the Burns family might be the biggest cheering section. Luanne, 20, is also a Grand Rapids Catholic Junior College. Luanne, a biology major, may have some facts about this. Louis says he formed freshman on campus four years ago because of the information he gained from one family member to another. "I've heard about some of the teachers in years," she says.

"Everybody in my family looks quite a bit alike," Luanne says about instructors identifying her with that familiar, "Oh, another Burns!"

Luanne, who wants to teach secondary education in Grand Rapids, says her graduation from here was inevitable. "I had an Aquinas sweatshirt when I was four years old!"

At Aquinas, the Burns family might be the biggest cheering section. Luanne, 20, is also a Grand Rapids Catholic Junior College. Luanne, a biology major, may have some facts about this. Louis says he formed freshman on campus four years ago because of the information he gained from one family member to another. "I've heard about some of the teachers in years," she says.

"Everybody in my family looks quite a bit alike," Luanne says about instructors identifying her with that familiar, "Oh, another Burns!"

Luanne, who wants to teach secondary education in Grand Rapids, says her graduation from here was inevitable. "I had an Aquinas sweatshirt when I was four years old!"

At Aquinas, the Burns family might be the biggest cheering section. Luanne, 20, is also a Grand Rapids Catholic Junior College. Luanne, a biology major, may have some facts about this. Louis says he formed freshman on campus four years ago because of the information he gained from one family member to another. "I've heard about some of the teachers in years," she says.

"Everybody in my family looks quite a bit alike," Luanne says about instructors identifying her with that familiar, "Oh, another Burns!"

Luanne, who wants to teach secondary education in Grand Rapids, says her graduation from here was inevitable. "I had an Aquinas sweatshirt when I was four years old!"

At Aquinas, the Burns family might be the biggest cheering section. Luanne, 20, is also a Grand Rapids Catholic Junior College. Luanne, a biology major, may have some facts about this. Louis says he formed freshman on campus four years ago because of the information he gained from one family member to another. "I've heard about some of the teachers in years," she says.
FOR SALE

For Sale
Polaroid 103 with flash, $10. Polaroid 240 with flash, $20. If interested contact Larry Blivits Ad Blq., 312 or call 451-357.

Ilana L. Klimmer

I'm cleaning out my basement:


FOR SALE:

But I know you can handle it.

It's uphill from now on.

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha.

I'm cleaning out my basement: To Rodger Remington, Thanks for a great year of "Working Together." To the staff as a reporter. He

an even greater person.

Thank you for being a terrific

roomate and/or friend.

Thank you, you've been a

super group of people to work with at AQU. I will remember you always. Charley.

Thank you very much for

your encouragement and unending help with the circulation of the SUNRISE.

Three years of yoooo's and What's next? Have you heard a word of the character in Russian history, Boris Godunov? The Squeak Train in the corner.

A special thank you to Marylou Gehrke and Chris Krathi for their unending help with the circulation of the SUNRISE. 

To my ohpohls on the SUNRISE staff: Thanks! You've been a super group of people to work with at AQU. I will remember you always. 

To my ohpohls on the SUNRISE staff: Thanks! You've been a super group of people to work with at AQU. I will remember you always. Come and visit me at MSL! Love always, Collin

Thanks for being a terrific roomies and a good clean-up crew! L.B.K. Your daughter(C.A.B.)

hopes to have a column for SUNRISE next year.

Ilana L. Klimmer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Charley Clapp, who will be finishing his degree next semester, will be returning to the staff as a reporter. He

IL A BAKER

from continued page 1 increased student participation. SUNRISE is becoming more student oriented," said Clapp.

Charley Clapp, who will be finishing his degree next semester, will be returning to the staff as a reporter. He
Women Want Own Team

by JOE ZWIER

The women on Aquin­’as’ track team run for the privi­lege of representing Aquinas in school meets. … They cer­tainly don’t run for the free food and transportation.

The three women on Aquin­’as’ track team run for the privi­lege of representing Aquinas in school meets. … They cer­tainly don’t run for the free food and transportation.

Janice Berling, Martha (Marty) Donaldson, and Tracy Casoro paid for their own transportation and food while representing Aquinas at a track meet at Hilldall on Saturday, April 23 while the male mem­bers of the team traveled and ate at the school’s expense.

At the meet, Berling won the mile, Donaldson won the javelin throw and placed second in the long jump, while Casoro took fourth in the long jump.

Berling doesn’t fault coach Mike Gallagher for the situation that the women are in. "I see his point," she says. "He only gets a certain amount of money to spend. It looks like we’re taking money away from the guys."

She points out that the school did pay half the price of the women’s uniforms as it did for the men.

Noting that the women were wanted that they would have to be satisfied with a reserve status on the men’s team at the beginning of the sea­son, Berling sees the creation of a separate women’s track team as the only solution.

The women hope to gen­erate support for a separate team for next year. "If we get enough girls to say something about it," explains Berling, "We might be able to get up a team.

Netters Finish Second in City

by RALPH ZOPPA

Last week the prestigious men’s city tournament was played at the Raquet Club. After the dust had settled, Calvin had won 17 points with Aquinas taking a close second with 10 points. The match was decided in a doubles match with the final scoring giving Calvin the trophy.

There were two champions for the Tommies in the six-flight tournament; in the fifth flight, Mike Rinker was victorious and Pete Holstrom got the sixth flight.

In the other flights, num­ber one man John Howuer won the consolation round, and number two man Jim Kudzwal won the consolation round.

In the number three Bill Worst went all the way to the finals, and in flight number four, Pete Colvin went all the way only to lose in the final round.

The match was decided in the doubles though when the number one doubles team of Calvin and Rinker lost a close one to Calvin 6-4 and 7-5. The number three doubles team of Hoover and Kudzwal won the trophy in the number three flight doubles.

Coach Ray White had no­thing but praise for his team. "We were underdogs. It came down to one match - the number one doubles. We came inches short."

“I have to give the ex­ceptional play of Swidwa and Rinker also of the doubles teams.”

The state NAIA tourn­aments are scheduled for May 6 and 7.

Women’s Tennis Team Claims First Victory

by CHARLEY CLAPP

The women’s tennis team claimed its first victory of the season last Thursday, when it defeated Olivet 7-2. Coach Lou Koller was proud of the doubles teams as all of them won.

The number one team, Therese Holstrom and M.B. Sawinski swept a quick two set victory. The number two team of Mary Donnelly and Cindy Ray split sets but won 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Lisa Maneri and Clete Stefanek net­ted a three set victory, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Holstrom again swept first seed singles as she upped her personal record to 3-1. Sawinski won in three sets. Ray lost num­ber three singles 6-4, 3-6, 2-6. Donnelly and Stefanek split but won out to win number four and five singles respectively. Denise Solomon was defeated in number six singles 0-6, 2-6. The team record now stands at 1-3.

Track Team Striving for Personal Performances

by LARRY PORTER

"I see either Wayne State, Grand Valley or Ferris as the teams to win Districts," says track coach Mike Gallagher.

At one time, Gallagher felt that his team could capture the District 23 Crown, but that was when Gallagher was coaching a 15-18 man squad. Through injur­ies and desertions the track roster has been reduced to nine men.

Thus the team lacks the depth needed to win the title, but could come close to the men, with some outstanding individ­ual efforts.

For some, the districts are a stepping stone to the nationals, to be held at Calvin later this month.

Pat Weiler has already qualified for the Nationals in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Two other individuals and one relay team are close to qualifying; Dan Black in the steeplechase, Ray Lohner in the pole vault and the mile relay team.

The Districts will be held at Hilldall College on May 7. Competing for Aquinas will be Ralph Zoppa and Eric Patterson in the six-mile run, Pat Weiler and Dan Black in the steeple­chase and the three-mile run, Ray Lohner in the pole vault and mile relay, Tom Waite in the 440 and mile relay, Mike Woodbeck in the 880 and mile relay, Dave Bartels in the mile relay and Bill Hart in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Although the team title may seem out of reach, they are striving for something more im­portant, or as Gallagher said, "personal performance."
Cross Country

First-year coach Mike Gallagher had his share of headaches as the Aquinas harriers. Injuries plagued the team all year. The most serious was to Eric Patterson, who missed two weeks of the season due to injuries received in a car mishap.

First Pat Weiler led the team as the number one runner until Districts. At Districts, Dave Bartels surprised everyone by finishing second behind Spring Arbor's Pat Weiler, leading the team as number one runner until Districts. At Districts, Dave Bartels surprised everyone by finishing second behind Spring Arbor's Pat Weiler, leading the team as number one runner until Districts.

On Nov. 13, Bartels and Weiler ran in the Cross Country Districts. At Districts, Dave Bartels surprised everyone by finishing second behind Spring Arbor's Pat Weiler, leading the team as number one runner until Districts.

First-year coach Mike Gallagher had his share of headaches while watching over the Aquinas harriers. Injuries plagued the team all year. The most serious was to Eric Patterson, who missed two weeks of the season due to injuries received in a car mishap.

Cross Country

First Pat Weiler led the team as the number one runner until Districts. At Districts, Dave Bartels surprised everyone by finishing second behind Spring Arbor's Tony Luttrell.

On Nov. 13, Bartels and Weiler ran in the Cross Country Districts. At Districts, Dave Bartels surprised everyone by finishing second behind Spring Arbor's Tony Luttrell.

Cross Country

First Pat Weiler led the team as the number one runner until Districts. At Districts, Dave Bartels surprised everyone by finishing second behind Spring Arbor's Tony Luttrell.

On Nov. 13, Bartels and Weiler ran in the Cross Country Districts. At Districts, Dave Bartels surprised everyone by finishing second behind Spring Arbor's Tony Luttrell.

Cross Country

First Pat Weiler led the team as the number one runner until Districts. At Districts, Dave Bartels surprised everyone by finishing second behind Spring Arbor's Tony Luttrell.

On Nov. 13, Bartels and Weiler ran in the Cross Country Districts. At Districts, Dave Bartels surprised everyone by finishing second behind Spring Arbor's Tony Luttrell.
**Basketball**

"All that's gold does not glitter" is a saying from J.R.R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings that could describe the Aquinas basketball team. True, the team did finish with a 4-20 record; true, the team lost a lot of close games, but about the victory over Calvin? Not very many "winning" Aquinas teams have defeated Calvin. The Tommies were surely a disappointment this year, but there was some glitter in the season.

Aquinas was not as bad as its record shows, losing a lot of games by fewer than five points.

Ed Schiesser was named All-City for the third consecutive year, and also became the Tommies' third all-time leading rebounder.

Guards Keven Keener, Mike Gravy, Dave Knisker-bocker all showed promise for next year. Paul "Gangster" Everett also had a good year. Without his defense and rebounding the Tommies' record would have been worse.

A fine junior varsity team (11-4) brings hope for the future. Cary Tengler, Ron Bilbideaux and Greg David all seem to have the talent to help the varsity next year.

**Women's Volleyball**

This past year saw a women's volleyball team compete at the collegiate level for the first time.

Rookie coach Sid Dawson had, at first, sixteen women coming out for the team. The lack of experience did not dampen the enthusiasm of the women, for they played every game as if it were a championship.

Almost predictably, the team went the season without a win. The experience gained through this past season will serve well in the upcoming season as Dawson is losing only three starters; JoAnn Mader, Barb Stockwell and Becky Seward.

The returning women, with enough experience to make a winner are, Peggy Chasmer, Teresa Holstrom, Chris Gerrish, Bonita Ashmore and Pat Carr.

**Golf Team Improving**

Bob Sakocius has been the most consistent golfer, and Menacker feels he is All-American material.

All told, there were nine golfers this year; Sakocius, Jim Meszanos, Tom Rentchler, Bill Mayhew, Dave Haizenga, Carey Temple, Terry Powers, Phil Armstrong and Dick Braga.

**Women's B-Ball: Aggressive**

For a team with only eight players and a first-year coach, this year was a success. Wanda Wansley's women's basketball team finished with a 6-5 record.

Guards Robin Miers, Karen Whitmore, Terry Holstrom and Rose Karasti supplied the team with quickness, and forwards Jean Robach, Chris Gerrish and Mary Niedzwiecki all hustled under the boards.

This year's team had an explosive quickness, enabling them to reel off a great number of points in a very short time. Their brand of defense was hustling, aggression and gambling.

Many a time, the observation was made that the women were more exciting to watch than the men's team.

**Track Team Goes Coed**

If for nothing else, the 1977 track team will be remembered as the first varsity team to go co-ed, in practice at least.

Junior Berling, Martha Donaldson and Tratt Carson decided that having just a men's track team was not enough; thus they had laid the groundwork for a women's track team.

All of the women are freshmen, so if the school moves at its usual pace, Berling, Donaldson and Carson should be Seniors by the time their goal is met.

Coach Gallagher had his hands full coaching both the men and the women. The smallness of the men's team was a continuing problem for Gallagher. The team started with 15 men, swelled to 18, then dropped off to nine by the season's end.

But it was a good year if one counts eight school records as constituting a good year.

Tom Waite, a Sophomore, set two new records. He set indoor records for the 440 yard dash (50.3) and the 600 yard dash (1:13.9).

Pat Weiler set a new record for the two-mile run, indoors, with a quick 9:15.7.

Three new indoor relay records were established. The mile relay team of Bill Hart, Mike Woodbeck, Ray Lohner and Waite ran a 3:29.1, bettering the old record by two seconds. Weiler, Dan Black, Dave Bartels and Waite combined to destroy the distance medley relay record of 10:20. The four ran a 10:10.7.

The mile relay team of Paul Alece, Woodbeck, Lohner, and Waite set a fieldhouse record of 3:32.2. In addition to setting a new record and winning the event at the Aquinas classic, the victory gave the team the necessary points for Aquinas to pre­ vail over Alma as team champion.

The outdoor season saw two new records fall, both to Weiler. He broke the old three-mile mark of 14:39.4 by six seconds. In his specialty, the steeplechase, Weiler broke the nine minute barrier.

At the Ohio Relays, he won the 3,000 meter steeplechase, going away with a time of 8:57.7. This mark is sure to fall again and again as Weiler has vowed to achieve sub-8:50's on his way to a national championship.

At season's end, only nine men remained of the 18 that started this year. Clancy, Pitch, Paul Alerie, Jeff Trimpe, Amado Avon, Larry Porter and Dave Steil all suffered injuries or left the team for personal reasons.

The nine remaining men were; Weiler, Black, Patterson, Lohner, Waite, Woodbeck, Bartels, and Zoppa. The prospects for next year look good, for only Black, Lohner and Zoppa are graduat­ing.
Tennis Team a Winner

The 1977 men's tennis team took second place in the city tournament, losing to Calvin by two points. In the tournament, Mike Rinker and Paul Swidwa emerged as city champs. The team was very strong depth-wise. It consisted mostly of Freshmen and underclassmen and had only one senior in the top six single positions.

Coach Roy White entered his sixth year as Aquinas' tennis coach and can expect many more winning seasons with the players returning. Jim Kuzdzai, the number two seed, is graduating, but the rest of the team will be back next year.

Young, and Improving

"Rebuilding and young" have been the phrases generally associated with Aquinas' women's tennis team. Perhaps "Improving" could also be added to the vocabulary.

After losing three out of four of her top seeds, the season looked bleak for coach Lenore Kalenda's netters. Therese Holstrom and M.B. Sawinski were the only returning players from last year. Kalenda has filled the positions with first-year players and walk-ons.

Holstrom has performed quite ably as number one seed, her record is 3-1. After coming off an early season injury to her wrist, Sawinski is starting to come around at number two. Holstrom and Sawinski combined last year as a doubles team and lost only once. This year, Senior Mary Donnelly has filled the number four spot. Lisa Maneri, Celeste Stefanek and Denise Solomon fill out the number five and six spots.

Golf Team Busy

by LARRY PORTER

The weekend of April 22-24 was supposed to be a long and busy one for Coach Jim Menacher's golfers with three invitationals scheduled.

The weekend was long. On Fri., April 22 the team traveled to the Alma Invitational where they suffered through high scores and finished last. The next day the team traveled 2 1/2 hours to the Tri-State Invitational only to find that the meet had been rained out. On Sunday the team took fifth in the Ferris Invitational. Bob Sakocius shot a 76, good enough for third place.

"Our top three men are doing the job. Our fourth and fifth are starting to improve. They should be ready for the Classic and the District meet," says Menacher.

The golfers next play on May 6 in the Furniture City Classic, followed by the NAIA District meet May 9-10.

Aquinas Baseball

At this writing, coach Terry Bocian's baseball team is well on its way toward bettering its 30-12 mark of last year. The team is now 21-8 with at least 13 games to play, not counting the NAIA tournaments.

The team traveled to Florida over Spring break and had a 2-3 mark. Two of the losses were against the University of Florida, which is one of the top rated teams in the nation.

The current highlight of the season is Aquinas' double-header with Michigan State University. Aquinas outplayed MSU in both games, but mistakes cost the first game.

Pitching has been a strong point in the Tommies' attack. Led by Bill Pryzgocki, Dave Gumpert and Dan Sherman, and backed by the fine infield of Rob Hogg, Denny King, Tom Muth and Mike Hale, the opposition often comes away empty-handed.

The Tommies' offense is powerful, led by the booming bats of Bob Jones, Tom LaVoie, Denny King and All-American Tim Matchinsky.

Bill Jones was selected to be in the Grand Rapids Press' "Salute" column for the hot bat he has been wielding since the season's start.

Next year's team will be just as powerful and awesome as there are only six graduating seniors on the 26 man roster.

Graduating will be Lee Alvensli, Mike Hale, Tom Muth, Bill Pryzgocki and Ed Schuerman.
Eastown Street Fair

They start them young at the Street Fair.

continued from page 11

AWARDS

Lunardini was selected as the outstanding sophomore. She is a student tutor and recently completed a study with a research team to determine whether or not Aquinas should initiate a master's degree program in education.

The outstanding junior award will be given to two students this year. It was decided by the Awards Committee to give the honors to Rose Karasti and Charley Clapp.

Rose Karasti is co-coordinator of CAVA and recently received the St. Catherine's medal from Kappa Gamma Pi, a Catholic women's honor society. She is a student tutor and has been named to this year's dean's list.

Charley Clapp is presently chairman of the Senate, co-editor of Sunrise, and a member of the publication board. He has participated in various committees and was named to this year's Who's Who.

Mike Babcock will receive the outstanding senior award. He is the ex-chairman of the Senate, a member of the Board of Trustees of Student Affairs committee, and a representative to the Academic Assembly. He was a member of the chapel fund-raising committee for the Monsignor Bukowski Pastoral Center and was recently named to this year's dean's list.

The Monsignor Bukowski Leadership Award will be presented to Carol Gerke whose efforts have been contributed during her four years at Aquinas. She has been a member of the Senate for three years, co-chairman of the SAC committee this year, and chairman of the arts committee for two years.

Carol was chairman of the art show last year and has recently presented an art show of her works. Listed last year's Who's Who, she also was a member of the Board of Trustees of Student Affairs in the same year. Carol has had the distinction of being named to the dean's list for four consecutive years.

The recipient of the Service Award, Renee was in charge of editing students to work at the Alumni phone-a-thon in the fall and spring of this year. As a senator member, Renee was this year's chairman of the budget committee and active with the SAC committee. Renee was also a member of this year's fund-raising committee for the chapel.

It is expected that Dr. Hruby will present the Aquinas Awards to these students one day during this week.

continued from page 2

THE MEAK SHALL BE EXALTED

a farce if it fails to recognize the efforts of these students. I doubt that anyone at Aquinas works harder than those on a regular basis for a volunteer organization. The committee should either be abolished or drastically reformed. Furthermore, senators, at least members of the executive committee should be exempted from the award. It is a standing joke that senate chairman invariably win awards as if the senate were the only volunteer organization on campus. We doubt that even reform would boost the awards' credibility ratings, because those who truly deserve awards are often not interested in them and probably wouldn't accept them anyway. It seems to us that the senate could find better ways to occupy its time. It's a matter of "clean up your act or get off the stage."" Wake up Senate!

by JOE ZWIER