On Wednesday, March 15, two students from the Aquinas International Student Union (ISU) went to the Grand Rapids Police department to gain permission from the vice squad to obtain a liquor license. They were refused.

Theresa Bejado, one of the students who went to the police department, was worried about the possibility of discrimination, because "today there are so many repercussions about aliens." But, according to vice squad commander Captain Charles Tigchon, "We weren't trying to discriminate against anybody."

Tigchon said that he refused the ISU authorization after a law enforcement officer from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission informed him that each organization must be incorporated as a non-profit status to obtain authorization. "In the past we assumed that since Aquinas College was on file as a non-profit organization, that it was within liquor commission rules to authorize licenses for these organizations." Tigchon said that no such law exists.

According to Theresa Bejado, an ISU member that applied for the license, the ISU followed the application procedures posted in the Student Activities Office (SAO) for use by campus organizations. She had gotten the license notedarized and bonded according to procedure before going down Tuesday evening March 14 to the Grand Rapids Police department vice squad to have vice squad department chief Tigchon sign the license. Tigchon said that no such law exists.

March 9 Tri-Beta, also an organization that is not incorporated, obtained authorization for a liquor license with no questions.

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Elections Show Voter Interest

In a major increase over last year's turnout, 432 students voted in the Community Senate election held Thursday, March 16.

This number of full-time regular students who voted is almost double that of last year's 223 voters.

The voting, which was conducted by paper ballots, led to the election of junior Tim O'Brien as chairman, sophomore Dan LaVoie as vice-chairman, and junior Barb Wruble as secretary. The vote was 219 for O'Brien over 187 for junior Ed Buday, 254 for LaVoie over 153 for sophomore Terena Clapp, and 234 for Wruble over 145 for junior Dean Hill. The election results showed a split in the two coalitions in which five of the six candidates were running. O'Brien and Wruble were elected from their coalition formed with Clapp, and LaVoie was elected from his alliance formed with Buday. Hill was running independently.

A number of factors contributed to the high turnout, according to the present Community Senate chairman, Charley Clapp. Clapp said that "easy accessibility to the polls, increased student body interest in this year's election to "publicity, signs, and people out campaigning. Polls were set up well, times followed the application procedures posted in the Student Activities Office for use by campus organizations.

New Executive Committee (left to right) Tim O'Brien, Barb Wruble, and Dan LaVoie

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ISU Refused Liquor License

by ILA BAKER

Aquinas College may no longer be advertised as a four year, liberal arts, private college with a religious orientation. At least, according to a market survey to identify factors contributing to the enrollment decline in colleges in Michigan and diversity of offerings. "We are interested in redescribing the college in our admission literature to meet the needs of our students," said Sister Barbara Hansen, vice-president of academics, and Jim Schultz, dean of academic services, were appointed to implement the strategy. The committee sponsored Sadie Hawkins' dance on March 11. A suggestion was made at the meeting by Senator Paul Milford that the Rules and Review Committee of the Senate draw up some campaign rules for candidates. Presently, the Senate does not apply any rules governing executive committee election campaigns. O'Brien commented that "there was a lot of criticism in this election, but it was not malicious."

Some parts of the campaign tactics were questioned by the Student Welfare Committee. A letter voicing their objections was read at the March 15 meeting of the Senate by Student Welfare Committee Chairman John Karam. The letter questioned the fairness of a political announcement made in favor of the Buday-LaVoie coalition at the Residence Hall Council sponsored Sadie Hawkins' dance on March 11.

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"Some parts of the campaign were controversial," Chairman Clapp said, but these "only seemed to spur interest in the voting." He added that continued on page 4
“What Good Has It Done?”

This is it. The kid gloves are off. No more Mister Nice Guy. No, I’m not going to begin foaming at the mouth. I’m not even going to begin spreading dirt. But I am going to quit pussyfooting around with the powers that are dragging Aquinas down.

The few times that my name has appeared at the end of an editorial the message has been positive, uplifting. Not so this time. I still stand by my old editorials. But the time has come and gone to say a few things that have been on my mind for quite a while.

Recently I was having a conversation with a friend of mine who is a member of a fraternity that might be called Aquinas “silent majority.” One of those who hasn’t become involved. I told him I wished he wouldn’t transfer but rather come back and get into the campus scene.

“But look at how much you people have tried to do, and what good has it done?”

I’m afraid he’s right.

There are a lot of examples of students here who have tried to bring about constructive change and failed. I’ll cite just one, the infamous campaign for Liberal Arts (SLA).

Contrary to what some people might want to think, the SLA is not a group of wild-eyed preadvent leisutse olf to leave society in ashy but rather a group of academically oriented, generally concerned, concerned and active students. They have been trying since November to make people realize that Aquinas is unconcerningly turning away from the ideals of a liberal arts education (education for its own sake) by making the liberal arts “marketable” – which is probably as reasonable as making common sense or life itself marketable.

SLA students do. A series of forums which was so wonderful when dealing with far off ideals but become nervous when dealing with the situation at Aquinas. And, they also get called immoral by an instructor who shall remain nameless (Since when is it immoral to speak the truth, or to present a position which is unpopular. Dangerous, maybe, but immoral?)

The SLA was told that, if they believed the liberal arts were in danger, they were not aware of the way things really were. Now comes the Kunnen survey. The main point is that the College must become even more career oriented. So much for education. I wish I had a nickel for every time a student got excited,然后 learned that, if they believed the liberal arts were in danger, they were not aware of the way things really were. Now comes the Kunnen survey. The main point is that the College must become even more career oriented. So much for education. I wish I had a nickel for every time a student got excited.

So the SLA can play Cassandra and say “I told you so.” But they’d rather not. Believe it or not, they’d like to be proven wrong. But if the Kunnen survey is accepted (as the administration doubtless feels it must be) then the dream of education for its own sake will take a nose dive, along with other great ideals’ dreams.

And those who fought for the dream will be left to wonder if it was worth it. Others who are encouraged to get involved will ask:

“Look at how much people have tried to do, and what good has it come to? A whole bunch of the students keep trying, only to be constant­ly frustrated. Some just become cynical. Many who say things like ‘damn, and hope that the piece of paper they get after four years will get them a job. And some, like my friend, take off.”

It Might Not Play in Peoria Anymore

Last year the Mobil Corporation saturated the media with thinking-man’s advertisements. They featured thought­ful bite-sized doses of right wing sentiment couched in between the pages of your magazine and the commercials of your TV. shows. Remember Thomas Edison reminding you that hard work still pays? This year Mobil’s thought pill is Business and the Rational Mind [sic]. Magazines with March on the cover have Part II inside. Part II is entitled “Doughnut Watch­ing.” Doughnut watchers are people who believe that something is a timely analogy between the American dream and a doughnut: “Some people get so hung up on shortcomings (of the ‘system’) that they fail to discern the accomplishments. Instead of comprehending the doughnut, they become fixated on the hole.” That’s doughnut­ watching - even a little Freudian allusion there to what really is wrong with modern society.

So Mobil wants us to con­template the whole doughnut and not the doughnut hole. That is exactly what is happening.

Calling a doughnut a dough­ nut. But the people in Mobil’s sights right now are reacting dif­ferently to things. Coming down off Viet Nams and Watergates, a long list of structural screw­ups and bureaucratic night­mam, people are watch­ing still when they are sup­posed to and they’re standing up and getting angry when they’re not supposed to. Coal miners are another instance.

Talk change, (serious change –not macrame nirvana or Dale Carnegie) is no longer some­thing that performed was great. I’m told the Senate paid $400 to play for about 15 students. Since the Senate functions on a no-profit basis, I figure I got free entertainment for the price of a ticket. Talk change, but what’s the point of it? It would be nice if the Senate could just treat them like at schools with twice the tuition. Thanks Aquinas.

Sincerely,

Paul Koestner

AQ Political Ethics

Editor’s note: The following letter, composed by the Student Welfare committee, was read by Committee Chairman John Karam at the March 15 Community Senate meeting. According to Karam, the committee on behalf of the Senate set up rules for executive committee elections.

Debate over the ethics of the political announcements led to a suggestion that the Senate set rules for campaign in the next elections.

Dear Senators:

It is evident that po­litical activity is alive on campus. The completed expression is in­valid, but that does not fit the bill for Mobil.

Attending the recent Coffeeshop and Kegger sponsored by Mobil, I was very much chagrined in hearing political announcemen­

ments. This, we feel, is unethical inasmuch as it was biased and obnoxious. Therefore we suggest that the Senate pass one competitive running ticket. This was unfair and taking advantage of their activities, and their hope.

Are there any rules for the campus elections? If there are, do they include ethics and fair play? If so, we suggest that you adopt and ef­fectively enforce them, for un­

just politics is worse than having none at all. Further, campaigning that way is definitely start­ing off on the wrong foot.

I bring this to your at­
tention only because it is clear that the Community Senate has done many successful and pro­ductive things this year. It would be a setback for it to found­er next year after our accom­plishments. We only want to be represented by fair, experienced, and hard working leaders.

Sincerely,

Committee on Student Welfare

Community Senate

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No Big Name Concerts to be Held This Term

by JOE STEVE

No "big name" concerts will be held this semester at Aquinas, according to Peggy Chauncey, former co-director of Student Activities.

During the first semester, the Fieldhouse priorities were amended in order to make the scheduling of concerts easier. However, illness of one of the performers chosen, and the inability to match open field-house dates with the promoter's dates, made it impossible to hold concerts, according to Chauncey.

Another problem is that the management of some bands would rather book their concerts in other cities around Michigan, Chauncey said. One solution to the problem is a joint venture agreement.

This is a contract drawn up with a promoter so that for a certain number of concerts will be scheduled in a set period of time.

In the 1974-75 school year a joint venture agreement was signed with Brass Ring Productions. Brass Ring has agreed to discuss another agreement with Aquinas for next year, Chauncey said. It would most likely bring two to three concerts to Aquinas during a period of four to six months, according to Chauncey.

Reflecting on the past year, Chauncey said that she was "sorry that we didn't have a concert for the new people to learn from. However, promoters are willing to give the students a varying amount of responsibility (tickets, security, etc.) in the preparation of a concert."

Vanderveen/Otterbacher Forum

Debate Fails to Materialize

By TIM BULSON

Phi Alpha Theta's chances of bringing together Richard Vanderveen and John Otterbacher for a debate at Aquinas seemed to have vanished with the snow.

Ruth Adams, a scheduler for Vanderveen's political campaign, informed Phi Alpha Theta secretary-treasurer Pauf Alarie on Tuesday, March 14 that Vanderveen would be unavailable for a debate.

Plans to set up a debate between the probable Senate candidates began over a month ago. The local chapter of the national organization and to request a list of Aquinas organizations as documentation for authorization of liquor licenses.

Tigchon explained that a letter from the College president and a letter from the ISU advisor would be sufficient documentation of the organization's intent and validity. He assured them of a license that morning.

After securing a letter from John O'Connor (in Dr. Hruby's absence) and one from Eurus-Harris, Bejado went back to the police department Wednesday morning for the license. According to Bejado, Tigchon refused authorization of the license because the documentation submitted was not valid proof of non-profit status.

Bejado told Tigchon that ISU organizations had two options. They could register with the Department of Commerce for non-profit status, or they could use the Aquinas College charter to get five licenses a year. Since the ISU did not try a third time to get police authorization "because we felt we had no voice in the matter, they were so authoritarian," said Bejado. She continued, "The people from Vanderveen's office kept giving us the runaround," said Alarie. "We were first six dates to them that Otterbacher had agreed to, but they refused them all."

One tentative date was set in March, but for "various reasons" unexplained by the Vanderveen people, it was turned down. As for the five dates in April that Otterbacher suggested, the reply was, "We're not even thinking about April."

In contrast, Otterbacher's office was most cooperative, according to Alarie. "They are sincerely interested in coming to Aquinas," he commented. Alarie said Phi Alpha Theta is still working on some type of a debate involving Otterbacher, but at this time there are no definite plans.

Nominations Sought for Service Awards

Students are now being nominated for awards for service during the 1977-78 academic year. As a result of a recent search by the Committee on Student Welfare to find alternatives to the Outstanding Student Awards, the Aquinas College Community Service Awards were created.

The Senate and the Committee on Student Welfare then requested that a committee of administrators, faculty, staff and students come together to draw up the criteria for the Service Awards and to select the Mgr. Bukowski Outstanding Senior Award.

Qualifications for the Aquinas College Community Service Award are that the student be a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior who has performed volunteer, paid or credit service this year that is outstanding and noteworthy, or who performed leadership work this year with great personal effort, time and commitment. These awards may be given to as many nominees as the Committee chooses to acknowledge.

In order to qualify for the Mgr. Bukowski Outstanding Senior Award, a student must be a senior now who has been active for four years in service to the College and whose performance of service or leadership activities, whether volunteer, paid or credit, has been outstanding in the four years.

Nominations for these awards are being solicited from the Aquinas Community. Written nominations should be submitted to Curalda Eure-Harris, chairwoman of the Community Service Awards Committee '78 the Student Affairs office, Wege Center. Deadline is Tuesday, April 4.

Nominations statements should include name and class standing of the nominee, his qualifications for the award based on the award criteria, and indication which award the student is being nominated for. Nominations should be signed and appropriately labeled: self-nomination, faculty nomination, administration nomination, staff nomination, or fellow student nomination.

The Committee will select the nominees for the awards and plans to meet by being given by the Community Senate on April 26, the last meeting of this academic year.
Drive–Counterdrivel
by Paul Koestner and Gary Theisen

SUNRISE would like to introduce a new column to our readers. One of the finest time-honored traditions accepted and promoted by the news media is that of debateable of an issue. Following eagerly on the heels of such successes as "Sixty Minutes" Point-Counterpoint -points-, we here submit our contribution to the objective treatment of relevant social topics: Drive–Counterdrivel.

Our correspondents are: Walter Barbara, noted columnist for the Walthacountry Herald and the author of the hard-hitting exposé The Sex Change Racket: Put On or Take Off?, and world-renowned journalist James Kilshana, whose illuminating documentation of "Charlie Company at Home in America" won him the noble prize for post-war reporting.

Each week our polemists will deliberately dodge the laws of logic and direct vicious slanders against each other while totally confusing and/or ignoring the point of the argument. This week the disputants will argue the question: "Is the American Administrative Does Height Command Respect?"

And now without further ado the SUNRISE presents Drive–Counterdrivel.

Walter Barbara: James, you and I both know that such words as "short" and "tall" are meaningless unless used in regard to some universally accepted standard. Abraham Lincoln, when asked how tall a man should be, "Sixty Minutes' Point-Counterpoint," we here submit our contribution to the objective treatment of relevant social topics:

The truth is Hitler knew exactly what we all know. Short people are only good for a few laughs and maybe a few bucks at the fair. The brilliance of Hitler lay in his total manipulation of an entire populace. Few people realize that as a suicide bomber he was 3'2" in his elevator spats. He even sat on a Paris telephone directory while riding his horse and yet successfully ruled lots of Europe.

So now after Hitler and Napoleon it is pretty clear I've won this one from the outset. Oh I know you'll have something to say James, you always do. So while you're wasting your time I'll just put a little mark under my name.

James Kilshana: I always admire your lack of smarts, Walter. It makes it so easy, for me. For you do. So while you're wasting your time I'll just put a little mark under my name.

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Aquinas Looks at the MIAA Conference for Aquinas?

by LARRY PORTER

Should Aquinas join the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA)?

That question has been circulating around the Aquinas community for several years but no answers have been forthcoming. Because Aquinas competes as an independent it does not have the distinction of taking part in conference races or winning a conference title. Being a member of a conference would be pleasant, but is Aquinas willing to conform to join a conference?

The MIAA and the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) are the only two associations that Aquinas has the possibility of joining. The GLIAC has quickly been ruled out by both President Hruby and Athletic Director Ernie Mousseau, leaving only the MIAA.

The GLIAC has been ruled out for a variety of reasons. The most predominant, however, was lack of money. Dr. Hruby said that Aquinas could not compete financially in the GLIAC. Both Hruby and Mousseau echoed that GLIAC is not feasible because members of that conference were mainly larger Division II schools while Aquinas is only Division III, thus indicating unfair competition.

Suddenly the MIAA emerges as a very favorable objective. Dr. Hruby favors the MIAA but stresses that he is not pushing the conference. He says he wants what is good for the student and what is good for the student is good for Aquinas.

In talking about the MIAA, Hruby mentioned that the 1975–76 Athletic Survey showed that the majority of those questioned favored an athletic affiliation. Such an affiliation would get Aquinas away from the freeloze role of "Aquinas vs. the world" as Hruby stated.

A conference would put Aquinas in competition with other colleges similar in size and talent. This would, according to Hruby, create traditional rivalries. In turn, attendance at athletic contests would increase.

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Sports Quiz

1. In what year did the women's volleyball team become established?
2. What Aquinas basketball player was known as "Gangster"?
3. Aquinas had a swimming team at one time. In what year did the team become a reality?
4. In what year did a sophomore football team capture the IM championship?

Love tap.

From one beer lover to another.

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Women Wrap Up IM Season

by TIM BULSON

Semifinals

A surprising upset and a "more predictable" finish paved the way for the Chain Saw Mamas and the Globtrotters to move into the finals of the Women's Intramural Basketball championships.

In a cinderella-type finish, the fourth-place Chain Saw Mamas breezed through the opening round with a TNT forfeit, then pulled a huge upset beating the first place Grubodies 23–20 in the semifinal game.

The Grubodies started the game like they were going to walk away with it, but an intense comeback effort by the Mamas, coupled with the benching of Grubodie center Jane Siensko due to a finger injury kept the Mamas in the game.

The score stood during the entire second half with neither team really gaining control. Behind the almost fanatic playing of center Linda Kibler, the Mamas pulled ahead in the final minutes and then went ahead by three in the last 30 seconds on two free throws by Maryhelen Gilday. This proved to be the clincher as the Grubodies missed their final shot and the Mamas strolled out the final ten seconds.

In the other semi-final game, the second place team, the Globtrotters, handed the third place Wild Women a 35–30 walk away with it, but an intense comeback effort by the Mamas, coupled with the benching of Grubodie center Jane Siensko due to a finger injury kept the Mamas in the game.

The championship game proved to be the end of the dream for the Mamas. The two teams were evenly matched for height, but in the end the Globtrotters dominated 32–20.

The Globtrotters opened the game with a full-court press, and the pressure seemed to start the Mamas off on the wrong foot. The Globtrotters moved to a 4–0 lead, and the closest the Mamas could pull in the first half was 6–5. Playing a little bit ragged and missing their outside shots, the Mamas fell behind 16–7 at the half.

The second half opened up all Glob's. They pulled out to a commanding 24–7 lead before the Mamas scored in the half. The Mamas started their move, scoring eight unanswered points to pull the score to 24–15, but that was as close as they were to come.

The Globs slowed the game down, with Pelak taunting the Mamas to force the play.

The Mamas were forced to go for the Glob's, and could not get back on track. They were outscored in the final 10 minutes 8–5, setting up the 32–20 final.

The difference in the game seemed to be the quickness of the Globtrotters. Pelak, who finished with 14 points, commanded her speed with Mary Beth Sawinski who played a tough defensive pressure to keep the Mamas outside on offense. Quickness also led to a number of fast breaks that the Mamas could not control.

Also hurting the Mamas was the fact that center Linda Kibler saw limited playing time due to a pulled muscle. It was hoped that she could go one-on-one with Pelak, and contain her somehow.

Game scoring honors went to Jean Pelak of the Globs with 14 points, followed by

Mary Beth Sawinski with nine, Sandra Ellerbrook and Ann O'Brien each had four and Karen Piotrowski rounded out the Glob's scoring with two.

For the Mamas, Maryhelen Gilday led with seven, followed by Kathy Koestner, Barb Wruble, and Anne O'Brien each had four and Karen Piotrowski rounded out the Mamas scoring with two.

It was an extremely tough loss for certain members of the Mamas, coach Paul Koestner for one. It was his third loss of an intramural finals game as a coach. Co-coach Michelle McClain said, "You just get kind of numb when it happens so many times." It proved to be her fifth IM championship defeat.

Air Bailers Up End the Altens 60-52

by LARRY PORTER

The Air Bailers overcame a tough zone defense in the closing minutes of the championship game to end the Altens' dream of two consecutive IM basketball championships, 60–52.

Both teams had tough opponents in the semi-final round. The Altens downed the Stay Cold Pack, 63–51. The Air Bailers had a much tougher game to reach the finals. In an extremely close game the Bailers edged the Dunk Machine II 64–63.

The championship figured to be a repeat of the first time the two teams met. In that game the Altens had to go into overtime to defeat the Air Bailers by one point.

The battle between the two centers, John Martino and Tom Rentschler, was a reproduction of last year's final when the two big men faced one another. Although Martino was the individual contest, Rentschler's team had the lead.

The opening tip was controlled by the Altens but they failed to score. Both teams were cold from the floor and two minutes were gone before Dave Gumpert hit a 10 footer that gave the Bailers a 2–0 lead.

Martino was soon fouled and made both free throws to tie the score at 2–2.

The teams then proceeded to exchange both missed baskets and baskets that counted. With 10 minutes gone in the game, the Bailers led, 22–18, and it looked like they were going to win. But the Altens ran an extremely effective zone defense in the closing minutes of the championship game to end the Altens' dream of two consecutive IM basketball championships, 60–52.

Mike Stechulte tipped in a short-lived two point lead. For the next 12 minutes the score was tied six times as the Bailers would gain a two or four point lead only to see the Altens battle back and tie the score. When Hart stole the ball and made the fast break lay-up that tied the score at 48–48, the Air Bailers called time out. There was 7:42 left to play.

The Altens used the time out to go into a two-three zone. The zone was surprisingly effective. The Bailers could not penetrate the zone and the Altens once more could not find the range. With five minutes left the Bailers once more called time out. The score was unchanged.

Dan Sherman finally broke the zone with a jumper. His two points were quickly followed by four points from Brent Chapel. The Air Bailers now had a six point lead, 54–48. At 2:34 the Altens called time out.

Chapel then increased the Bailers lead to seven as he made one of two foul shots after being fouled by Hart. Hart hit a jumper and Denny King made two free throws to narrow the gap to 55–52. It looked like it was

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ISU Refused Liquor License

On Wednesday, March 15, two students from the Aquinas International Student Union (ISU) went to the Grand Rapids Police department to gain permission from the vice squad to obtain a liquor license. They were refused.

Theresa Bejado, one of the students with high school senior the police department, was worried about the possibility of discrimination against the grandparents there are so many repercussions about aliens."

"But, according to vice squadron commander Captain Charles Tigchon, "We weren't trying to discriminate against anybody."

Tigchon said that he refused the ISU authorization after a law enforcement officer from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission informed him that each campus organization must be incorporated as a non-profit status to obtain authorization. Tigchon was out when Bejado went to obtain his signature.

Aquinas College may not be incorporated, that it was within liquor commission rules to authorize licenses for these organizations since we assumed Aquinas would be liable," said Tigchon.

A similar survey was made of college freshmen, was administered to high school seniors in various cities in Michigan, Western Michigan, Detroit metropolitan area, Eastern Michigan area, and the rest of Michigan, and 10.2 percent from outside the state.

By ILA BAKER

Aquinas College may no longer be advertised as a four year, liberal arts, private college with a religious orientation. At least, according to a market survey to identify factors that influence college senior selection of college or university, these characteristics do not motivate 18 year olds to single out Aquinas as their college choice.

In the most attractive characteristic to the 445 high school seniors and the 700 high school senior parents surveyed were career orientation, reputation, and diversity of offerings.

"We are interested in describing the college in our admission literature to meet the interests of the 18 year old and their parents," said Paul Nelson, dean of academics, and Jim Schultz, dean of continuing education. Nelson, Sister Barbara Hansen, vice-president of academics, and Jim Schultz, dean of academic services, were appointed to implement the strategies and programs involved in the market research study.

Robert Kuenen, assistant dean of continuing education and director of Career Action compiled and conducted the market survey in November. A nine page survey, pretested on campus, was administered to high school seniors in 18 high schools dispersed geographically throughout Michigan and Chicago. A similar survey was made of parents in mall intercept interviews in various cities in Michigan.

Seventeen percent of high schools surveyed were in the Grand Rapids metropolitan area, 31.9 from high schools in Western Michigan, 15.2 in the Detroit metropolitan area, 17.2 in the Eastern Michigan area, 8.6 from the rest of Michigan, and 10.2 percent from outside the state.

Of those surveyed, 60.6 percent of the students were from Catholic schools, while 38.9 percent were from public schools.

An initial advisory group helped to include the institutional variables involved in the high school student's decision. The survey was made to substantiate and/or disprove the College's feelings about changes in kinds of things that motivate college orientation, reputation, and diversity of offerings.

As important to recruitment strategies and long range planning were: what institutional qualities are most influential to high school seniors in their college or university selection, what people influence this selection, what is the overall image of Aquinas College, how Aquinas is perceived in relation to other Michigan colleges and universities, and what part financial aid plays in the selection of a particular college or university.

From the survey data, Kuenen drew five basic conclusions.

First, market study results showed that 84.5 percent of high school students and 96 percent of parents surveyed indicated that career orientation was the most important institutional quality that influences their college choice. According to Kuenen, "They are not willing to spend four years continued on page 4

New Executive Committee (left to right) Tim O'Brien, Barb Wruble, and Dan LaVoie

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Elections Show Voter Interest

by CHRIS ESCH

In a major increase over last year's turnout, 432 students voted in the Community Senate election held Thursday, March 16.

This number of full-time regular students who voted is almost double that of last year's 223 voters.

The voting, which was conducted by paper ballots, led to the election of junior Tim O'Brien as chairman, sophomore Dan LaVoie as vice-chairman, and junior Barb Wruble as secretary.

The election results showed a split in the two coalitions in which five of the six candidates were running. O'Brien and Wruble were elected from their coalition formed with Clapp, and LaVoie was elected from his alliance formed with Buday, who was running independently.

A number of factors contributed to the high turnout, according to the present Community Senate chairwoman Charley Clapp.

But basic questions identified as important to recruitment strategies and long range planning were: what institutional qualities are most influential to high school seniors in their college or university selection, what people influence this selection, what is the overall image of Aquinas College, how Aquinas is perceived in relation to other Michigan colleges and universities, and what part financial aid plays in the selection of a particular college or university.

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giving down to the wire.
Bob Jones. Pohl made the front
e and one to one in
by the ability of the Air Ballers to turn
the end. 56 to 52. Perin
was missed, fouled the free
throw, the Alten controlled the
ball and called time out with 37
seconds left. A missed Alten
shot was turned into two Air
Ballers points by Sherman. An
errant Alten pass was converted
into a fast break lay-up by Pohl
with three seconds remain-
ing. The clock ran down as
the final score read 60 to 52.
Bad passes and poor shot
selection by the Alten and the
ability of the Air Ballers to turn
points into shots really carried the
weight of the game in the final
minutes.
Martino led all
scorers with 18 points. Dave
Kalchick, Hart and King had
many apiece as well as
Cheryl. Andy Weatheread, and
Pohl
had eight apiece. Pohl finished with


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Dearest M.P.

Now I'm "washed up." Thank you for everything. Love, P.M.

To Michelle, Peggy, Kathy,

Despite what a few people might think, we had a great year. We want to be ourselve
and work hard.

Charley

Carl,

You are the well known brown nosed bat. Do you know anything about us or you're just a

Charley

To dear Executives Committee,

Congratulations. May all your campaign promises come true.

Houdini

To the New Executive Committee,

Congratulations on the election. I hope you will all work together. We're around to help.

The Old Execs

"Sw hectic"

Kittens are cuddly—Love always, MSL

Bill

The trip to Chi-town would not have been possible without you. Thanks.

Larry

J.M.

Hear you never get a classified ad in the home for you. Have a great year! I hope you'll have

some fun up here.

I'll miss you

The Red Coated Jockey

without a Horse

Jamie

Saginaw is much closer than you've ever dreamed it would be. Let's take a drive.

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The MIAA

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field.

Athletic Director Ernie
Mousseau sees the MIAA as
something that can both help
and hurt Aquinas.

Mousseau discussed Hurby
in stating that the MIAA
will create a better student follow-
ing for Aquinas sports. Not only
will the MIAA produce interest
in conference races, it will also be
beneficial to the student's

wealth.

Aquinas students can
now get into home basketball

Aquinas is a member
of the MIAA. Aquinas stu-
dents can now go to games free at any of the MIAA schools' home

Mousseau felt that the biggest advantage of joining
a conference would be better press
coverage. He feels that the papers cover conference
football first and then devote time
to independent schools. By being a member of a conference
Aquinas would receive more

The MIAA would
handle the majority of scheduling for the Saints, according to the rules of the

Mousseau would have to decide if Aquinas does join the MIAA. Indoor track could become a
reality in that conference, but the other MIAA schools do not. Some
MIAA schools have just built new facilities, none of which
include indoor tracks.

Aquinas has membership in both the NAIA
(National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) and the
NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association). If Aquinas
decides to join one of these conferences, it
will follow failure. You have done a
good job this year, I'm proud of you.

Big Brother

boast of indoor facilities. A
possibility exists that if
Aquinas joins the MIAA,
independent indoor track could become a reality in that conference.
Aquinas has the facilities to hold
indoor meets but the other
MIAA schools do not. Some
MIAA schools have just built
new facilities, none of which
include indoor tracks.

Sure it is. Looking
merely sensational in
those great-looking
Foster Grant sunglasses.
Foster Grant is the line
that has everything, so
you can choose from a
truly spectacular
selection of lenses and
frame styles. Hey, isn't
that you behind those
Foster Grants?

Classified Ads

$35.00 per 100, stuffing envelopes 
prepaid stamped and addressed. Free supplies, send addressed stamped envelope.
ROEL
5005 Old Dominion Fk5
Suite 64
Richmond, Virginia 23225

JCM—You'll always be my number
one best friend. Thanks for every-
thing. Love, Kathy

T.S.

Let's hear it for drinking
every night of the week! We've gotta
live it up! 'Cause this girl's gonna be
hitting a neon and a shot.

Love

College Corduroy Alcoholic

Dear Helen,

I LUV YOU

Love,

Jim

Dear Hon,

You're my last, 

I'm going to Mass. 

Because I've been bad.

Babe

Herrinfcia

I've been honest

I've been true

And I love you

Henry

Grudinlcis:

Remember... it only takes
luck to win in the pool. But you have to
be a team to season champs. Like the
song says, "We are the champions!"

Love, Your Technical Advisor

To the 5 Cousins

"I guess I'd rather be

in Connecticut..."

Cottage B

Ex-Dearnt Snow-bear,

Unless the fuzz spennrs, I

grow a beard!!

S.P. Please...

Still craxy.

Love,

Terrance

Always remember success
will follow failure. You have done a
good job this year, I'm proud of you.

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The MIAA would handle the majority of scheduling for the Saints, according to the rules of the athletic director.

Mousseau also stated that if Aquinas did join the MIAA it would be joining perhaps the oldest athletic conference in the country. The MIAA would also give Aquinas the chance to join other colleges like itself: "small, religious affil-
ated colleges." According to Mousseau, Aquinas could not afford mem-
ership dues to all three

The MIAA would handle the majority of scheduling for the Saints, according to the rules of the athletic director. The MIAA would also give Aquinas the chance to join other colleges like itself: "small, religious affiliated, liberal arts colleges," explained Mousseau.

The idea of a conference for Aquinas does have its drawbacks.

One restriction that the MIAA would put on Aquinas would concern the basketball program. Aquinas now plays 26 games a year. In the MIAA a team can only play

22 games a year.

The biggest drawback to the MIAA affects the track team. According to the rules of the conference, the track team cannot start team practices until March 1. This would effec-
tively wipe out the indoor track season for the Saints.

In turn, the elimination of indoor track would hurt the recruiting chances for the track team. The indoor program has always been a drawing card to Aquinas, for it is one of only a few small colleges that can