Tenure Decisions Under Protest

by MAUREEN GEGLIO

President Hruby and the Aquinas College administration are on the spot.

Aquinas faculty, students, and Eastown community leaders are confused and angered by the decision to deny tenure to Professors Thomas Edison, Steven Singleton, and Sister Patricia Hylen.

To protest the decisions a student committee is circulating petitions in the College and in Eastown. Some faculty members are hinting at future action, possibly legal.

In the midst of the controversy, the administration has stuck by its decision.

When asked to comment as to why the teachers were not granted tenure, President Hruby said: "No comment." In reaction to the students' concern Hruby said: "I think it's good that the students are concerned about their teachers."

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The recommendations of the academic vice-president are continued on page 5.
What Price Survival?

...there is always a danger that an institution might lose sight of its fundamental object: to serve the general community. The college must maintain a set of priorities which clearly identify the things that are really important. (North Central Association Study of Aquinas College 1971.)

The mission of Aquinas College is to provide for a liberal arts education with a career orientation in a Catholic Christian context... (Institutional Purpose, Development and Goals, Institutional Self Study, 1977.)

"To continue to provide a liberal arts curriculum which has a growing career orientation..." (Aquinas College Goals and Objectives, Objective 4, April 1976)

"This has been a turbulent year at Aquinas. In December a student group accused the College of betraying its liberal arts philosophy. There has been an ongoing underrunment of concern about the expenditures at the Pastoral Center. Now, as refrenchment continues, two very popular and controversial members of the administration have been thanked for their contributions and then denied tenure (a win trade on the back and a boot out the door). Once again there is a rising tide of student protest, coupled with outcries from the Eastown community.

It is how the College has decided to..."(Aquinas College Goals and Objectives, April 1976)

Likewise, Eastown must wonder if President Hruby has changed his mind about how much Aquinas is willing to help them. A little over a year ago (March 1977) he wrote the College:

The liberal arts, as traditionally defined, are of intrinsic value. They are valuable in and of themselves. (This was brought out by Sister Teresa Houlihan in her introduction of Gerald Egitto on Liberal Arts Awareness Day.) This type of education is opposed to instrumental knowledge, which is valuable for its usefulness. Aquinas, by definition, is trying to take something intrinsically valuable and make it utilitarian. Aquinas' liberal arts are not valuable and in of themselves in the eyes of the Aquinas administration.

However, it is at Aquinas that Aquinas wants to corrupt, bastardize, or sell out the liberal arts. It is because Aquinas wants to survive. To do this, it has to deviate from its goals...

The world at large is not interested in things of intrinsic value. People, places, things are valuable only to the degree to which they are useful. While this has always been true, the past few years have seen a rise in the philosophy of "cos bolo miihi...what good is it to me," reflected in the attitude of "look out for number one.

While there's nothing essentially wrong in trying to maximize one's own interests, Aquinas has become coupled with a completely materialistic viewpoint. Don't spend valuable time, money, or interest unless there will be a tangible return, or a course, or a college, can't help you get money, don't invest it.

Teresa Houlihan, to preserve itself, must try to sell the unsalable. And, according to its promotional material, it's done well so far. It's compromised.

But I wonder if it was right to compromise in the first place, even for the sake of survival. Thomas Aquinas was challenged, threatened, ostracized, because of his stance... "Seek first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all else will be given to you."
Letters to the Editor continued

Singleton Decision Regretted

Dear Editor,

In regard to the recent tenure denial of Steve Singleton, I'd like to express my personal regrets concerning this decision.

Being a sociology major I have had a good deal of exposure to his particular method of teaching. He has proven to me that there is more to be expected out of education, one which time fair. His classes provide the needed challenges which are essential to a good education.

I enjoy meeting his challenges as they allow me to develop my capabilities which I feel are important characteristics of his style of teaching.

In conclusion I feel that tenure should be awarded to those who have proven their ability to provide quality education to the students. The adoption of this qualification and on this basis should be reconsidered for tenure. This type of person is an asset to the education, one which Aquinas cannot do without.

Laurense Fieder

Tenure Referral Detrimental

To the Aquinas Community:

College we expect the highest quality education available for our money. Refusing to grant tenure to Steven Singleton, for whatever reasons (which are unimportant) is a reflection of the character of his style of teaching.

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plauded when the landlord was
taken into custody.

At 6:30 p.m., Cassis was
released after paying a fine of
$35 for contempt of court and
putting $100 on bond. He re­
sponded an order to reappear
on the following day to be ar­
raigned on charges. Cassis’ quick
release caused considerable
anger among the staff of the
ECA and the Tenant’s Union.

Eastown officials noted
that in view of Cassis’ past per­
formance with the law, they had
expected the court to deal
much more harshly with him.

ECA Executive Director
Williams felt that Cassis’ speedy
release is representative of in­
equities in our judicial system.
She stated, “Poor people are
held in jail for want of $10 or
$15 to pay minor fines. Mr.
Cassis, who owns several income
properties with code violations,
was able to immediately come up with $135
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In the case of housing
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The Time to Look is Now
by CHRIS ESCH

For all of those students
who have the desire to “play
house” for real, it is not too
early to begin looking for
off-campus housing for the fall
semester.

Many upperclassmen pre­
viously living in dormitories are
moving into off-campus housing
in the fall. As a result of these
and other students already living
off-campus who wish to change
their places of residence, com­
petition is often fierce for the
closet, most attractive, and least
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Ireland Applications
Now Available

by MAUREEN GEGLO

Applications are now be-
ing accepted for the Ireland Overseas Study Program. Undergraduates Alice Wittrnach and Sister Mary Nazure have currently received 12 requests from persons inside and 2 from persons outside the Col-
lege. The coordinators plan on
25 to 28 students participating in the program and foresee re-
ceiving at least that many appli-
cations by the Oct. 1 deadline.
Next year’s program be-
gins in January and runs to
May. Curriculum will include
three required four credit hour
courses and six electives on
several aspects of Irish Studies.
These courses will be taught by
Sister Wittrnach and Sister
Nazure.
Regular full-time Aquinas
students of at least sophomore
status with a 2.0 minimum grade
point average are eligible. How-
ever, guest applicants will be
given serious consideration, ac-
cording to the coordinators.
All applications will be
screened and final acceptance in
the program will be announced
after Oct. 1. Sister Wittrnach said, “strong academic and per-
sonal background” is the pre-
requisite for acceptance. The de-
cisions are reserved to the pro-
gram administrators in consul-
tation with the administration of the College.
While studying partic-
pants will experience life in a
rural Irish community. Aquinas
leases cottages in the west of
Ireland on Renvyle Peninsula
in the Connemara region of
County Galway. The traditional
thatched cottages are fully
equipped with central heating,
electricity, and cooking facil-
ties.
Weekends and a 10 day free
period mid-way in the term
will give students opportunities
for travel. Depending on par-
ticipant’s personal finances, they
may travel through the island of
the British Isles, or on the
Continental.
Estimated costs including
travel, air fare, room, and
group travel (to be paid to
Aquinas College) will be about
$2445. To be paid during the term in Ireland are expenses
including textbooks, breakage
and damage fee for the cottages,
laundering, electricity, food and
personal items, estimated to range between $550 to $795.
This amount depends upon a
student’s personal lifestyle and finan-
cial situation.
Detailed information a-
bout costs, curriculum and the
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PR Department
Reorganize

by PAUL KOESTNER

An independent consult-
ating firm has looked into a
possible reorganization of the
Public Relations Department at
Aquinas College. The study
will take place in a few weeks.
President Hruby explained the
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Lecture Series
To Explore Irish Culture

by LAURENCE FIELDER

As part of the Irish
Fortnight "98, the Irish Heritage
Society of Grand
Rapids is sponsoring a
series of lectures on
campus this month.
The lectures will explore
numerous aspects of Irish cul-
ture and are designed to be
up to a general audience
as well as to those with Irish
interests.
The first of these free
programs will be presented at 8
p.m. in Wege Center on April
19 by Nicola Gordon–Bowe.
Bowe, and artist historian of
the National College of Art
and Design in Dublin will be speaking on the art of stained glass.
Charles Doherty, a historian
and lecturer in the
Department of Early Irish His-
tory at University of College,
Dublin will be appearing at 8
p.m. in Wege Center on April
20. Doherty will be discussing the role of women in Irish society.

Doherty will appear
again on April 21 at 8 p.m.
in Albertus Magnus Hall to
speak on the topic of town
craftsmen versus country in Irish history. This is a look at the relationship
of urban, suburban, and rural
life in Ireland.
Michael Hartnett will pres-
sent the last of the series of
lectures on April 23 at 3:30
p.m. in Albertus Hall. Hartnett, one of Ireland’s lead-
ing poets, will talk about the
relationships between Irish and
English language themes.
In addition to the presenta-
tions Irish Heritage society is also sponsoring three addi-
tional lectures which will appear in the Grand Rapids area.
On April 22, Michael Ryan will lecture on the ter-
ures of early Irish Art at the
Grand Rapids Art Museum at
8 p.m. Also appearing at the
Museum will be Ray Johnson,
who will discuss the artists
relationship to the times, art
as a reflection of current life,
and the recent work of
Belfast artists. This presenta-
tion will be held April 24 at
8 p.m.
Appearing April 25 at
8 p.m. in the Spectrum Theater
Michael O’ Sullivan will con-
clude the series of lectures with
the discussion of the influence
of pop music on the solo tradi-
tion of Irish Folk Music.
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Intersection

by Ila Baker

The 1978 Student Art Show has brought two women guest professionals to Aquinas. Marcia Haffi, a painter, is the first woman artist that the Aquinas art department has invited to critique the annual show. Most of the artists we have brought here in the past have been men and sculptors. This year we wanted a woman artist," said Ron Watson, art director. The notice also reasoned that Zanella has violated LCC rules by staging the wet T-shirt contest. "The owner's concern was that they [Zanella, Smith, and Murphy] would lose their liquor license," said Plachta.

The owners of the East Building also accused the Intersection owners, of letting the building fall into disrepair (referring to the deterioration of the roof and ceiling above the Bar). According to Plachta, the landlords claim that roof repairs were the responsibility of the Intersection Bar since the bar's air conditioning vents cut into the roof had caused the leakage. The notice also cited Intersection owners for late rent payments. According to Plachta, Intersection owners averaged two weeks to a month late in paying the rent. He said that these situations and complaints from other tenants have caused their course of action.

Zanella, in a letter addressed to A & R Management and Plachta, answered the accusations in the notice to terminate tenancy.

In regard to alleged violations in the health, fire, and safety codes Zanella pointed out that "the Intersection has never been cited for any of these violations despite regular and periodic inspections" of the premises by the agencies concerned. Therefore, he feels that the owner's fear about their liability is unfounded.

Zanella believes that any action taken for staging the contest will not result in the bar losing its license. This was the first citation issued since the bar's air conditioning vents cut into the roof had caused the leakage. Zanella pointed out that the Intersection has spent $115,000 on remodeling over the past five years. He said that discussions over the leaky roof began a year and a half ago when the Intersection installed air conditioning units on the roof. Zanella claimed that the roof leaked since he moved into the building.

The landlords were blaming the leaky ceiling on the installation of air vents through the roof. Zanella called a roofing contractor to fix the problem. Zanella defined the accusation regarding late rent payment as "categorically untrue," saying that the rent payments were "timely." In January we started to put the rent in escrow account at the intersection of the hall in which they wish to reside.

On-campus students re-applying for their dorm room may complete the procedure 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, April 17. Students presently living in residence halls next year may complete the procedure 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18. Room application cards will be available at the information desk and from Natalie Dean, in the Student Affairs Office. Individuals who can not present for registration because of change in residence halls next year and who plan to live in a residence hall next year and who plan to live in a residence hall next year may complete the procedure April 17 and 18. Room application cards must be paid at the time they are applying.

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?

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Dance for Gymnastics

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1338 Lake Dr. G.I., MI 49506

Revenue Loss

by Katie VanderMolen

A $32,000 revenue loss due to the June 22 Blodgett lease termination will leave residents of the hall with a 30 percent increase in the cost of utilities which has made it necessary for the College to raise its room and board rates to $1,600 for next year. This $140 increase compares to a $90 increase for this year and $510 increase for last year. The administrative offices of the Blodgett School of Nursing will move to Blodgett Memorial Medical Center and will no longer occupancy the first floor of St. Joseph's Hall on which Blodgett has been renting for six years.

John O'Connor stated that the campus is currently "on the borderline" of meeting operating expenses. Regina Hall, with capacity for 287, now houses 234. St. Joseph's, with a percent capacity of 109, houses 55 women.

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Student Art Show Hossi Pros

Dorms Face

Revenue Loss

Hossi Pros

by Ila Baker

The 1977 Student Art Show was the first time a professional show consultant was invited to design the exhibits. Last year's consultant was Joe Ishihaka of Michigan State University's Art As Resource. "Our purpose in getting a consultant was to make each exhibit distinctive," said Watson. The show will run from April 9 to 18. Wege Lounge will open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wege Auditorium will be open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. the duration of the exhibition.

Living On-campus Next Year?

Residence Hall Director John Nicholls has announced room application procedures for the 1978-79 academic year. Students who plan to live in the residence hall next year may apply for a room April 17 and 18 at the information desk of the hall in which they wish to reside.

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A $30 room deposit must be paid at the time the student reserves a room. This deposit is not refundable after June 1. Housing contracts are binding for the entire academic year and are not transferable to the students in the summer.

Request forms for a single room are available at the information desk of each hall. These should be filled out and returned to the student's hall director by Saturday, April 15. Single rooms are assigned by lottery with the upennersham getting first priority. Single rooms are not guaranteed and will be assigned-spaces permitting.

Summer school housing will be open in Regina West. Request forms may be returned any time during the application procedure April 17 and 18.
Audience Gets Involved in Whodunnit

by ANN M. VAZQUEZ

Does the mention of Perry Mason bring to mind thrilling courtroom cases, which the attorney Mason always tackles handily? And do murder trials capture your rapt attention in an effort to guess "who done it?"

Then we may have something in common.

On April 27, 28, and 29, you can become personally involved in a murder trial. Yes, I say personally because there is a unique part in the play in which six jurors are selected from the audience, and are given a piece of action in the play.

And what do you have to do to become part of the jury? Just come, enjoy, and sit in the audience. You may get a chance to become one of them.

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These arts around us, they surround you like a shell on a nut. But their grip on you is an illusion: you hold the leash, you crack the husk, the nut now is almost free!

These arts around us, they still feel they can be of use, contribute, apply, to an obsolete conceit: in the dream on in their dotage. Theirs Like a fond old dog, let them

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These arts have grown anomolous. The question then, as always: what's left in them for you? Well, for the most part, it's a nice four years off. We tit­

liberal arts far come to the station, hop on the Great Northern Express for four years, then close off into the real world and bunker down to good old getting and spending.

It's almost quite harmless and really very fun but for one pernicious little black fleck that sticks to the pure white gown: they hold the idea that life has depth.

As I say, for four years It's fun to pretend. But just today, 4.4 billion people shugg­

rounded, leaned over into one big living and dying back­

wards bend and coughed up one half hour of news worth Walter Cronkle's and your time. Time squashes seven days worth of it­

self into 40 pages for a dollar once a week.

When we leave these hal­

lowed halls we won't need to think anymore; it's better that you hear a word, you hear what you hear.

Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, vice-president for student affairs, commented, “Some of the space might be used to house Kendall and Davenport College students. Since they are short on housing it would be convenient for the students to live at St. Joe's. Of course Aquinas students come first and space is being arranged for the incoming freshmen.”

She continued, “The

The Fury. It's a nice four years off. We lit­

and off in a presumably moral way. But what's it to you. Keep eating. Something else will take its place.

“Tis a far, far better thing I do now than I have ever done before.” Well, that was close, but no cigar. The line really is “It is a better thing I do now than I have done before, a better rest I go to than I have ever had.” Either way, it was Ronald Reagan's farewell at the end of A Tale of Two Cities. Sorry for the mistake, I promise it won't happen again (since there's only two left).

For next year, what I recommend is that you read with the line, “King of all Kafiristan he was, with a golden crown upon his head, and that's all there is to tell.” And if you get the answer to this one, you're really peachy.

**Mission Work: Your Summersite Dream?**

If you are a Catholic man interested in learning about mission life or lifestyles different than your own, then the Christian Service Volunteers Program may be just the thing for you.

The program is a summer opportunity for all Catholic men of college age to personally serve people in their human and spiritual needs. Taking place in small town mission areas of the Appalachian Mountains or the Deep South, the program also lends itself as a valuable opportunity for personal growth and a new cultural awareness.

Those participating in the program will help the local community in some specific project. This may include any­thing from teaching in a vaca­tion bible school to helping build or repair homes for the poor.

Sponsored by the Glenmary Home Missioners of Cincinnati, Ohio, the program will be offered in three one-week sessions (May 27–June 2, Aug. 12–18, or Aug. 26–Sept. 1). However, two five-week sessions are also being offered (June 4–July 11 or June 19–July 26).

To help defray part of the cost, Glenmary asks that you take care of your transportation cost from your home to and from Cincinnati. Also, room and board per one-week period is $50 while $40 covers the five-week sessions.

For further information, stop by the CAVA office or call Ed Kruka at 454–2677. May 1978 is the deadline for volun­teers and the number of volun­teers is limited so don't delay.
Men's Tennis

Initial Win Marks
Team Talent

by LARRY PORTER

The men's tennis team gave indication of its potential as they posted an impressive victory over Albion, 9-0. Despite the loss of Pete Colvin (broken hand) and John Hoover (academic ineligibility) coach Hesse's squad had little trouble as they won their first outing of the year.

In the doubles' competition the number one team of Bill Woist and Paul Swidwa had to go split sets before winning. They defeated the Albion duo 6-7, 7-6, 6-2. Mike Rinker and Andy Weatherhead teamed up to win, also in split sets, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0. The third doubles team of John Babcock and Kerry Leffel won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

The momentum the players had in the doubles continued into the singles competition.

Most had little trouble with Albion's Mike Farrah as he coaxed to a 6-2, 6-3 victory. Rinker, playing second singles, defeated Jim Apostol 6-2, 6-4. Babcock let his opponent, Joe Cochran, win only one game. He then easily won his two successive sets 6-1, 6-0. Gerry Leffel has exchanged rebounds for overhead smashes as he had little trouble handling Doug Heifier a 6-1, 6-1 setback.

Swidwa and Weatherhead also won but had to go split sets to achieve their victories. Swidwa beat Phil Silfrannes 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Weatherhead decided Dave Rausch 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

A Sport Analysis by DEAN J. HILL

The inconsistency and ineptitude of youth may once again plague the Saints' women netters this year.

With only one returning player, Cindy Ray, Aquinas may well experience another disappointing season.

In their first three matches the women netters have been dominated by Alma, Hope, and Albion. The Saints have won only two of the 27 matches they have played.

However, the team does have many positive spots. Jean Pelak, the number-one single's player, has played extremely well in the early sets and scored a victory over Albion's number-one single's player. Mary Clark has displayed a powerful serve but has had trouble controlling it. Mary Jeters played well from the baseline, as has Ann Miller. The other singles player have been Laurie Luce, Kathy Lake, Sally Gaskin and Cindy Ray.

Aquinas matches up better in doubles competition. Pelak and partner, Clark or Laurie Grant, at first doubles have had close matches. Jeters and partners, Miller or Clark have also won sets in competition at number-two doubles. Ray and Gaskin have proven to be one of the team's strongest points at number-three doubles. They defeated Alma 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 to record one of the Saints victories so far.

More competitive experiences against tough competition and conditioning seem to be the key to the remainder of the season. Before the Alma match most of the players had only played one or two sets at practice. These same players were now playing four or five sets in the meet.

However, if enthusiasm won tennis matches the Saints' women would be undefeated. As Coach Lenore Kalenda stated, "This year's team is very enthusiastic and hard working. I'm very proud of them."
**Outdoor Track Season Begins Indoors**

by LARRY PORTER

With a fairly successful indoor season behind them, coach Mike Gallagher's thinclads are preparing for the start of the outdoor season.

With the running of the Aquinas Classic the end of the indoor season was official. The Classic was actually held indoors, so the team had to wait for the Central Michigan University Invitational for their first outdoor meet, which was to be held on April 1. Bad weather forced

**A Meeting to Organize Golfers**

A meeting with Coach Jim Menzacher to organize a varsity golf team will be held April 14 at noon in the Fieldhouse Classroom. Everyone interested is encouraged to come and chip in their support.

**SPORTS QUIZ**

1) Who was the first Aquinas baseball player to earn All-American honors? In what year did he earn the honors?

2) The baseball team recently broke the record of winning 10 games in a row. In what year was the record established?

3) This pitcher holds the school career record for most wins, most saves, most appearances, most starts and most complete games. Who is he?

4) In 1976 Tim Matchinski led the nation in RBI's. How many did he have?

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**Love tap.**

From one beer lover to another.

**1978 OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE**

Sat, April 15  
Southwestern Mich College  
12:00 Dowagiac

Sat, April 22  
Ferris State Invitational  
Big Rapids

Sat, April 29  
Hillsdale Relays  
Hillsdale

Fri/Sat April 8/9  
Draake Relays  
Des Moines, Iowa

Sat, May 6  
NAIA District 23  
Big Rapids

Thu/Sat 25/27  
NCAA Division 3  
Calvin

Thu/Sat June 1/3  
NCAA National Champ.  
Univ. of Oregon

Eugene, Oregon

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**Front Row:** Jim Gibson, Jeff Brazier, Joe Frendo, Gary Vachon, Mike Woodbeck, Eric Patterson, Mike Zenner  
**Middle Row:** Mike Koehler, Jim Noviansky, Randy Parrish, Steve Cousins, Stan Sidor, Tom Gumbleton  
**Back Row:** Pat Weiler, Bill Hart, Jeff Trimmer, Coach Mike Gallagher, Dave Bartels

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**Frendo puts the shot**
By CHARLEY CLAPP

"Alma insulted us by calling us a three ring circus when they were leading 4-0. You just don't insult a team because we're not playing good, and come right back," said senior second baseman Bob Hogg.

Aquinas, losing by four runs in the fifth inning, erupted for nine runs in the bottom of the fifth and added another in the sixth to win 10-4. Aquinas also took the second game of the doubleheader 8-1 and boosted record to 9-0.

Opening day pitcher Dave Gumpert was hit hard, but he managed to get himself out of jams by striking out seven batters in five innings. The Alma pitchers could be credited with six runs in the fifth inning, erupting the Saints' win as they walked four straight batters in the fifth inning to let one run in, an error let in, two more walks sided the cause and then singles by Mark Frederickson and Joe Perrin, a run scoring ground out by Frank Manley, a single by Dave Steffee, and a wild pitch sealed Alma's fate.

Tom Zoerhoff came in to relieve Dave Gumpert and moved down the opposition. Zoerhoff intimidated the Scot batters by striking out five of the seven batters he faced.

In the second game Dan Sherman threw a four hitter at Alma and Aquinas cruised to a 8-1 victory. This victory boosted Sherman's record to 3-0. Hogg, Bob Jones, Karl Pohl, and Perrin all drove in two runs as Aquinas knocked around the Alma pitchers for nine hits.

On Friday, April 7, the Saints broke the record for consecutive victories by defeating Olivet in a double header 19-4 and 4-2. The wins were numbers 10 and 11. Joe Perrin paced the Saints in the first game with a single, a triple, and a home run in his three trips to the plate. Tom Zoerhoff's pitching with relief from Kevin Chasen in the seventh inning keyed the Saints' record breaking win.

Aquinas extended their win streak to 13 sweeping a doubleheader from Kalamazoo.

Florida Spring Training Outstanding

By LARRY PORTER

With a 7-0 record returning from their Florida trip and the nucleus of last year's 37-12 squad returning, Coach Terry Bocian has reason to be optimistic about the 1978 Aquinas baseball team.

The team's trip to Florida was a tremendous success. The Saints played seven games and came away the victor each time. Overall, "Bo" was quite pleased with the team's performance, especially with the double-header victory over previously 15-3 St. Leo's College.

The team batting average for those seven games was a healthy .315. "Bo" also was pleased with the team's come-back performances. In two games the Saints were trailing with only one at bat remaining. Off both occasions they came roaring back to pull the game out.

One thing that did concern "Bo" was the low fielding percentage of Przygocki. He attributed that to the fact that it was the first time the team has played outdoors. The fielding average should rise as the season progresses and the team loses its early season jitters, according to Bocian.

Junior Dan Sherman paced the pitching staff with two wins while down South. Sophomores Dave Gumpert and Tom Rentschler each had a win, junior Doug DeMartin had a victory and senior Bob Jones capped a win.

The hero of the staff however was senior Kevin Chasen. In relief appearances he posted one victory and three saves.

Pitching was not the only thing that kept the Saints undefeated. Undoubtedly they possess great offensive punch. Three ball players are at the .400 mark or better. Junior Tom Shupe leads the squad with a lofty .466 average. While in Florida Shupe hit two round tripsters. Senior Denny King, who last year led the Saints in batting with a .392 mark, is hitting .423. Steffee belted two home runs to go along with his 400 batting average.

Only six players are gone from last year's team. However, two of them were All-Americans, Tim Matchinsky and Bill Przygocki. No doubt the bat of Matchinsky and the pitching arm of Przygocki will be missed. Senior Bob Jones, teamed up with Shube and Steffee, should make up the difference with their home run power. Gumpert and Sherman, with the help of nine other pitchers, should be more than enough to close the gap left by Przygocki.

Completing the pitching staff will be seniors Chasen and Steffee, juniors De Martin, Sherman and Charlie Thompson, sophomores Gumpert, Jim Milford, Bill Mroz, Scott Zanderbergen, Tom Zoerhoff and freshman Scott Reeder.

Aiding the pitchers will be catchers Rick Heuvelman and Bob Jones, along with sophomore Larry Ward and freshman Spencer Tower.

The shortstop and third base positions appear strong. Denny King is starting his fourth year at short. King, the acknowledged team leader, is a steady force.
Florida continued from page 11
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can play short. Also expected to

is not playing the outfield.

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Karl Pohl are capable of playing

heavily counted on by “Bo.”

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Mr. Body Beautiful —

The winners of the

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P.S. How do you hold your liquor?

Dear Joe,

Glad to hear you aren’t let­

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smacking the “homesteader.” Start as

long, travel as far as you can, and

be there — Enjoy yourself.

Mr. Body Beautiful —

in our minds and hearts — it’s been

without you.

For being a team.

Some important questions!

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Love,

Social Secretary

Without faith a person can

Thanks for the “envelope”!

It’s not only to be strong, 

nor to take hearts with a smile. 

be like the rest of us...fake it... 

Dear S.R. and M.K.

Hull, 2.3, 2.4, We love the 

Marine Corp need more room! And 

such respect for election time!

Catherine

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Dear Social Secretary.

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