Four tenure decisions were made Thursday, April 5 by almost the same mechanism that caused controversy last year when three teachers were denied tenure by the College. Granted tenure by Dr. Jerome Heckenmueller, associate professor of psychology, were Sister Amanda Oosdyke, assistant professor of religious studies and Ernest Mousseau, assistant professor of health, recreation, and physical education, refused to reveal their tenure decisions. Two other tenure candidates, Sister Irene Chrusciel, assistant professor of biology, and the political science department has been evaluated by the Academic Assembly Committee on Studies. Positive tenure decisions

Tenure Alternative

Closer to Reality

A counterproposal to the alternative to tenure was presented by the faculty and Board of Trustees to the “first stage of agreement” according to Dr. Michael Williams, chairman of the faculty affairs Committee of the Academic Assembly. The proposal was written by Williams and informally approved by the Academic Assembly Committee at the March 14 Academic Assembly meeting.

Feeling growing “inflexibility” of faculty, Board felt that a 57 percent tenure rate among the faculty did not provide sufficient flexibility and that it should not go any higher. The faculty, however, until now has not approved of the alternative sent to them by the board.

The proposed system as of September 1980 would take all the positions off the tenure track. Those faculty who have tenure would still retain it, but when they retire or quit new hires would receive a three-year rolling contract. The rolling contract system would also be applied to any new positions that are created.
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Gratitude

Yales, and Princetonians, with their prep school harvest well-fed on healthy doses of capitalism and the American Dream. They can afford to provide a genuine liberal education without fear that it will spill into the original thinking in the minds of students.

Board help us if the com­mon rabble of places like Aquinas were taught to think. What a heart-skip that would be for the hegemony.

We ought to thank then people like Dr. Hruby for providing that Aquinas students not stray from their blissful ignorance and lucrative career prospects.

Joseph Zwier

Editor Rebutked

Dear Editor:

As I spend my remaining days as vice chairman of the Student Senate, this thought comes to my mind. What have I learned?

I've discovered that no matter how hard one works, most people remember the mistakes. As last year's movement to save from oblivion the Liberal Arts at Aquinas—a movement led by myself and other mem­bers of the SLA (Students for Liberal Arts), and now a majority of the faculty in caucus.

This year Aquinas has faced the situation of having a system in place that allows the process of being phased out while at the same time trying to work out a viable alter­native. Throughout the year the Academic Authority has been assessing the alternative as well as the present system. At this point the faculty has come up with a modification of the alternative which has been in­formally accepted by a majority of the faculty in caucus. Details of the counterpro­posal will be discussed by the Board and the Academic Assem­bly Committee on Faculty Affairs in early May.

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Joseph T. Steve
Editor-in-Chief

SUNRISE Aquinas College Student Press
April 10, 1979

In light of the recent action in re-ramping the tenure system, I feel the time is right for students to get their own voice in evaluation of the instructors.

With the entire system under the microscope it is easy to see that the class evaluations are not sufficient for the students to convey their point of view.

I suggest that the student evaluation group set up is the Stud­ent Senate which would make a recommendation positive or neg­ative for each of the faculty up for evaluation. It would decide from the same criteria from which the Senate and Tenure committee of the Academic Assembly makes their decision.

A similar proposal to this was brought up in the Student Senate last spring. Somehow the proposal this year has been lost in the shuffle.

Faculty evaluation is important to the student. Decisions on a professor's future at the college are serious that directly affect the student. Last year, Aquinas got 80 percent of its funds from tuition. With this chunk of the budget out of our pockets we should have a stronger hand in deciding who we get our education from.

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Since the moratorium was denied the administration was forced to make "premature" tenure decisions last year, ac­cording to Hruby.

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Formal Proceedings
Residence Hall Violations
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Informal Proceedings
Minor Residence Hall Violations

Students to Provide Campus Protection

by BRIAN PLACHITA

A new Aquinas campus safety system for next year is off and running under the leadership of a recently hired Boston Marathon qualifier.

Garth McGrath, 22, a graduating senior from Albion College and an entrant in the April 16 "Boston Marathon" has been hired by the student development office as Director of Campus Safety. His responsibility is to establish a new student safety-security program for 1979-80.

According to Jim Schultz, dean of student development, the new safety system will consist of an all student force, with the exception of present security officer Harold Hikade, who will remain active in his current position.

Plans are for 23 part-time Aquinas student officers to be hired this spring at "not less than $3.50 per hour," said Schultz. Fourteen student dispatchers will also be hired at a somewhat lower pay.

Basically, the job of the student officers will be to provide personal safety on the Aquinas College campus. The student officers will take over the service that Pinkerton Security presently provides.

The escort system will also be supplemented by the student officers.

The new code lists twenty offenses all in equal violation of Aquinas policy, whereas the old code specified 11 major offenses which would lead to disciplinary action and possible expulsion and eight lesser offenses with smaller sanctions.

A more well-defined cheating policy and inclusion of a drinking policy in Aquinas' code also includes rule changes which have occurred since the last revision in 1972.

The corresponding judicial structure, which has fallen into disuse for the last several years, has been revamped to allow more efficient handling of code violations.

"Frankly, I feel the staff was reluctant this year to refer cases to me—either because they thought I was too busy or it wasn't necessary. I found only major violations being referred to me. Other smaller cases were handled within the dorms through counseling or not at all," said Schultz.

Student reaction and input to the new code and judicial procedure will be given at a meeting Wednesday, April 11 at 4 p.m. The newly-elected Executive Committee in addition to members of the Student Welfare Committee of the Community Senate will meet with Schultz to discuss the revision and propose improvements.

In comparison to the code presently in effect, the new one is more comprehensive in defining offenses which are in violation of Aquinas policy, according to Schultz.

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For example, in the old code, it stated simply: "Commission of the following offenses may result in dismissal, suspension or expulsion from Aquinas College: 1) Academic Cheating or plagiarism."

The revision states: "Students are not to be engaged in any form of academic dishonesty of any kind with respect to examinations, course assignments, plagiarism, alteration of records, or illegal possession of examinations. These shall be continued on page 8
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A reading day planned for May 6 is

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**Wash-Up-Dirt**

by Jamie Mitchell

With all that is wrong with the world surely we all should be depressed, defeatist, and pessimistic, right?

Wrong!

They say a little of the difference than you've used to getting from me but it's Spring and there's new hope and love in the air.

Many of us feel we were put on this earth to worship and give glory to those we love and care for may as well as to those we love and care for.

Not to say we should fail to see the failings of our school and the world around us. No, it's important and necessary to see these failings and works to improve the world around us. But we have to remember to see the joy and beauty surrounding us.

With spring it seems we are brought new into the world again the proverbial "fresh start." It is a "fresh start" for us and (and runs our drive for school.) To be as "childish" as possible "spring is the time a young man's heart turns to love." None of us deny it-look around and see how our world's new comic book up around here.

Even love gains a new perspective in spring, it becomes more romantic (even at Aquinas). Love has gotten bad press lately, no one really seems to understand it anymore. St. Paul gives a beautiful definition of love in 1 Corinthians 13: Love is patient; love is kind.

Love is not jealous, it does not put on airs, it is not vain. Love is never rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not prone to anger; neither does it brood over injuries. Love does not rejoice in what is wrong but rejoices in the truth. There is no limit to love's forbearance, to its trust, its hope, its power to endure. (*1 Cor 13:4-7*)

Still, we seem to mistake love with physical "love." A couple does not "make love" a couple is made by love, and the physical act is made possible by love. (Love is patient, love is kind.) It, like all other states, it takes places in the emotions, in the mind, and in the soul. It appears many times contrary to "better judgement" and physical attraction. It can be hidden and denied, but never completely stopped.

When hidden and denied it may still surface, usually under a guise of being "nice," crude remarks, or the like. (This is especially reserved for frustrated love.) We can live life without actively acknowledging love but that leads to an empty life. To rejoice in life you need to rejoice in the love that surrounds you. There is no life without love. We all give or receive love in some manner. To reject this love, and to refuse love is to reject our very selves, our humanity and to isolate ourselves from humanity. There are many degrees of love beginning with a general cuing, moving to affection, moving to the "special love" between two people (maybe one of the opposite sex). This love is not in being any feeling of the degrees, there should never be. To have joy and to enjoy life, a little love is a definite ingredient. Love can't be bought or sold, it can ever be put on it. Sex can be bought "Friends" can be bought or sold out, but love has nothing to do with these. Love is beyond price. It篊s a person. It completes the person. It makes the person. It can come as "inexpensive" as a kind word or as expensive as giving or dedicating your life for the person.

However, love never comes cheap. It requires responsibility- to yourself and other. There is more than a little pain to mix in with the joy. Contrary to Eric Segal, love means being honest enough to say "I'm sorry." and even more, requires the ability to forgive.

Difficult as all this may seem, it's not. In fact, after a few initial difficulties, (not to mention in life and in love difficulties) is easy. The benefits far outweigh the pains. A few readers may be disappointed. They may have expected a bliptastic essay on love. Instead it's an essay on love. Well... those are the breaks. Life is too enjoyable to constantly dwell on the bad. Even a "Washed-Up Dirt" needs a change every now and then.

But, before I return to my pessimism, let me end with a quote from a wise and very God-like man, "Go forth and love one another as I have loved you."
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National Figure to Speak at Graduation

by SHELLEY OLSON

Unlike recent years, Aquinas College will have a nationally recognized personality speak at the graduation ceremony, May 19, 1979.

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The change in commencement speaker policy, Nichols continued, was prompted from student requests for a nationally known personality.

For the past four years the graduation speakers have been chosen from the Aquinas community. The last nationally known speaker at an Aquinas graduation was Shirley Chisholm in 1974.

Nichols stated that if the Board had not contributed money to host a nationally known speaker, graduation fees would have had to be raised considerably.

In the past, graduation classes have paid for speakers directly out of graduation fees. In addition to being the first woman involved in television news reporting, Frederick has also accumulated many awards during the span of her distinguished career, including the DuPont and Peabody Awards for broadcasting.

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Sister Wanda Ezop encourages any graduating senior who has a priest friend or relative who would like to participate in the ceremonies to please contact her as soon as possible.

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Senior Portraits to Love and to Cherish

by DEBY SWIDORSKI

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A Song from Ireland

We, the management:
In recognition of the organization and articulation (the management loves organization and articulation) of the workers' demands, and
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Pine River Challenges Aquinas

Launched May 4 and 5. This spring's trip includes camping Friday night in the Manistee National Forest and two and one-half to four hours of canoeing Saturday.

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The Pine has the reputation of being a rough river in the spring, so it is strongly recommended that at least one person on canoe can have some experience.

Cost will be eight dollars per person. This covers canoe rental, transportation, and Saturday's food.

Everyone is responsible for providing their own tent and sleeping bag. So, if you have a sleeping bag at home, do not forget to bring them back with you after that adventure.

A limited number of tents and sleeping bags are available for the students. Student Activities Office on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Plan now to join the fun! Find yourself a canoeing partner then sign up and pay in the Student Activities Office. Watch the Today bulletin for further details.

Aquinas Students Strike in Ireland

Editor,

Last week we the students of Aquinas College in Tully Cross went on strike. Yes we've had it! No mail for seven weeks had everyone frazzled. We protested! With our picket signs in hand and singing our fight song we

We were victorious this night, but Alice still held class bright and early at half ten Wednesday morning.

Written by two organized and articulate Irelancers

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Cottke at Aquinas
Leo Kottke, guitarist, will be performing at the Aquinas urthhouse Saturday, April 28. Jazz guitarist Pat Netheny will ock-up Kottke. Tickets are $5.00, $7.50 and $8.50 at the door; they are available at believe in Music, Recordland and Big Apple.

Eastown Street Fair
The annual Eastown Street Fair is Saturday, April 28 at Wealthy and Lake Dr. in Eastown. This year's street fair will include a "Saturday Afternoon Live" talent show.

'84 Trip
The Senate is sponsoring a week-end canoe trip on the e River May 4-5. Meet in the Senate Office, level Wege Center, 8:00.

Little Bro/Sis. Weekend
The Residence Hall Council is sponsoring Little brother-Little Sister Weekend May 20-22. Fri. night: May movies and pop in Regina lounge Sat. morning: May 21: cartoons in both dorm lounges.

History of Human Rights
Seminar III of the Justice and Human Rights Program will be presented Thurs., April 26 at the Carriage House from 7:30 p.m. Jim Bogdan of the Grand Rapids area council for Humanities will present a lecture-slide show on the history of human rights.

Student Art Show
The annual student art show will be presented May 21, 22 in Wege Center.

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Aquinas Collegium Reveals Wealth of Musical History
by JOHN J. MASLANKA

Contained within Aquinas is something called a Collegium Musicum, a relatively obscure campus group with a wealth of historical lineage. The meaning of the term Collegium Musicum is that of a musical group associated with a college or university. It has seventeen century roots, however, relate to the music-making of middle-class citizens for their own pleasure. Most all colleges and universities have collegium today. They are made up of both singers and instrumentalists. The singers sometimes are called a madrigal group because of the nature of old type music they usually sing. Instrumentalists make use of such little used instruments as recorders, harpsichords, and violins.

Membership in a collegium for singers requires a good voice and musical ability towards independent expression. Musicians must be as well versed in their instruments as the singers are with their own voices.

The two collegium groups here at Aquinas are under the direction of Sister Henry Suo Lerczak. Soprano are Diane Penning, Mary Bauer, Roberta Haan, and Rosanne Anderson. Altos include Sue Sinclair, Elsbeth Gaday, Donna Burlege and Doris Zevalking. Tenors are JohnMaslanka, Kevin Frantz and Dave Watters and basses include Steve Segavac, and James Koval.

They will be singing for the Grand Rapids Lions Club annual luncheon at the Pantlind Hotel on Tuesday, April 10. They will also be giving a spring program in the Carriage House on Sunday April 29. Included in this performance is "The Maastricht Easter Play," a musical post-Resurrection drama dating back to the twelfth century.

"It is probably the finest group of singers we've had up to date," states Sister Henry. "In attempting to produce a twelfth century liturgical musical drama we are showing their real potential."

The instrumentalists will also be performing Tuesday, April 10 and Sunday, April 29. They include: Michelle Laboe, harpsichord; Millie Soder, violin; Barb Clare, cello; and Elizabeth Gaday, recorder. They will be playing two trio sonatas.

In the past Aquinas' collegium groups were forced to recruit players outside of the college to fill in the musical gaps for the ensemble. This semester, however, Sister Henry is happy to report that: "It is gratifying to know that all members are Aquinas students."

Plan to come and hear the Collegium Musicum on the 29th. Admission is free and all are welcome to enjoy this delightful experience.

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Charlie's Aunt Well Received
Performance Delights Crowd
by JOHN MASLANKA

Great applause and laughter went and still went to Miss Deb Barnes. Her line of action in the second act was unmatched (Garbs came close) for brilliance and tartness throughout the entire play. The line I am speaking of is the one: “Dressed in white and tied up with blue, like a chocolate box.” No beautiful woman could have said the same thing and gotten the same effect. The dignity and wit that she gave the character of Donna Lucia were most exquisite. If Sir Chesney wouldn’t have fallen in love with her, I might have.

The two young girls in love, played by Rebecca Poetschke and Debbie Bergstrom, were done in the charming and graceful manner they were meant to be played. These two are beautiful, as well as talented girls. What more could you ask from a woman? Catherine Campbell was truly the star-crossed lover without a love. She was dramatic and charmed the entire audience.

David Gordon as Sir Francis Chesney was conservative and the true gentleman. He played the part of the lost lover so convincingly with Deb that I tended to wonder about those two. Brasset was a pleasant surprise and I say hats off to Micky.

Any student who knowingly assists another student to engage in academic dishonesty is also guilty of academic dishonesty.” The judicial structure (see adjacent graphic) has been revamped to allow a more orderly flow of cases and appeals. “The present system is too legalistic,” Schultz said, “In the past it has scared people since they thought it was too complicated to deal with. Many times staff has opted for counseling students instead of following the process outlined in the judicial structure. In other cases the students have chosen to meet with the dean of students instead of a judicial board. This was not a willful thwarting of college procedure, students just made the decision to have a private hearing.” Under the revised procedure, students will have the choice at every level except the last, to meet privately or have a hearing of a Judicial Board composed of three people.

Another reason for the judicial procedure revision was the passage of the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. It requires that students not have access to other student's records, including disciplinary records resulting from serious offenses in which the penalty could be suspension or expulsion proceedings. With the revision, students will only be allowed to hear cases or appeals on Level II, at the dorm level, well-below the suspension or expulsion stage. “One of the problems with the old code was that not many students were familiar with it since there hasn’t been a handbook for several years,” said John Nichols, director of student life and activities.

When the new Student Code and Judicial Structure reaches its final form, sometime before the end of this semester, it will be included in the revised Aquinas Handbook which will be published this summer. The last handbook was published in 1974. The handbook will be issued to all students next fall. It will not only include the student code and judicial structure, but also a student activities calendar for the year and general college information. Schultz received input from several sources in formulating the revision. Robert Benson, college attorney, consulted the University of Notre Dame’s Student code in writing the initial draft. Through a meeting attended by President Norbert Hruby, John Nichols, director of student life and activities, Michael Keller, director of academic advising, Benson and Schultz, additional ideas were formulated. Schultz consulted the Western Illinois student code, then combined the information he had received into the draft revision.
Ella Sims Named Woman of the Year

by DEBY SWIDORSKI

Ella Sims, minority student counselor, has been awarded the title "Woman of the Year" by the Jaycee Women's Association of Grand Rapids.

Sims, mother of 10, was one of six people nominated for the award. Recipients are recognized for community involvement and qualities of active citizenship in the Grand Rapids area.

The association gave Sims a reception at the University Club and her name is being engraved on a bronze plaque which is displayed at the Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce offices.

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Sports Quiz

1. Name the only two brothers to pitch no-hitters in major league baseball.
2. What American league ballplayer played for the most teams in 1978?
3. What were the original six teams in the NHL before the expansion of the 1967-68 season?
4. What is the worst record ever recorded by an NBA club?

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You could say that there are many good reasons for the success of the Aquinas track team so far this year. Practice, hardwork, determination, coaching, and giving that little bit extra are some reasons for sure. But there are two good reasons that really stick out. They are senior co-captains Mike Woodbeck and Stan Sidor.

Woodbeck came to Aquinas from Flint Powers High School where he started running cross country to get in shape for swimming. Eventually his running enthusiasm took over. He was voted "most improved" in cross country his junior year and in his senior year he placed 11th in the state in cross country and fifth in the state in track, not to mention being a member of the 440 yard relay team that still holds the Class B state record.

After hearing about Aquinas from a fellow runner, things did not start out so smooth his freshman year. He suffered through injuries, but still placed All-District indoors in the 600 yard run. His sophomore year and junior year, he accumulated All-District honors both indoor and outdoor with his second place time of 1:53 in the 800 meters, good enough to earn him All-American status, "says Mike. Woodbeck is also a member of the Mule relay which has been setting records all season.

Stan also has quite a few accomplishments. He was All-State for three years in cross country and track at Kingsley High School near Traverse City. He made All-District his sophomore year in cross country and in his junior year for track including qualifying for the NCAA Nationals. Earlier this year he broke the Ford Fieldhouse record for the Mule in 4:23.

Stan currently has a consecutive running streak of 450 days in which he has not missed a day of running at least 7 miles.

Both Woodbeck and Sidor feel that running at the college level requires much more patience and conditioning. "You have to push yourself, it is more independent than High School track," says Sidor. Their workouts include mornings and evenings, seven days a week, with certain days set aside for speed, technique, endurance and work with the weights. "I have nothing but praise for these guys," says coach Moureau, "they are just like having two assistant coaches, they are leaders and I will miss them when they are gone."

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Although other state funded colleges such as Ferris State and Grand Valley State give their recruited athletes a full ride-free tuition, or free room and board, or free books, or all three—the Aquinas recruit will not find these things. Aquinas being a private institution does not have an Athletic Scholarship, according to Athletic Director Terry Bocian. Instead the athlete's scholarship is not really a scholarship but is essentially work-study or an Aquinas grant based on the individual's need for the money.

The prospective Aquinas student will receive what Bocian describes as being a "full scholarship" that also covers the cost of the Aquinas sports program, "Note: The Aquinas athlete has an opportunity, not an obligation to participate in the Aquinas sports program, 2) an academic program in which the athlete has a chance to receive a good education from a reputable college such as Aquinas. The student athlete will have a chance to receive personal attention as well as the moral support that will take him to the next level whereas at other major colleges and universities the athlete does not.

Bocian does not guarantee a prospect that he will start his freshman year, let alone play, unless it is someone who is an exceptional player, or talented transfer athlete as well.

In basketball and baseball, Aquinas, Larry Randall is supposed to do most of the recruiting footwork, contacting, scouting etc., as most assistant coaches do. Unfortunately Randall is part time and he is also on the United, being a full time student. "I have nothing but praise for these guys," says coach Moureau, "they are just like having two assistant coaches, they are leaders and I will miss them when they are gone."

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The pleasant surprise of this album is the use of violin and mandolin, both of which are played by Bobby Valentino. Although there is not a bad cut on this album, "Workshop," the title song and "Chicago Boxcars," are definitely the best of the lot. So if you're looking for an exciting album, pick up on this one.

Eastown Saloon
Apr. 11-14
Aunt Dooley's Boys
Apr. 18-21
Silver Dollar Band

Women's Tennis
Tennis Schedule
Thursday April 5 Albion College
            Away 3:00 p.m.
Monday April 8 Alma College
            Home 3:00 p.m.
Friday April 12 St. Francis College
            Home 3:00 p.m.
Monday April 15 Calvin College
            Away 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday April 19 Hope College
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Tuesday May 1 Olivet College
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All home matches will be played on the Aquinas College Campus.
Baseball Returns to Consistency

by JIM ELLIOTT

After finishing 4-3-1 on the Florida trip the Aquinas Baseball Saints returned home to two cancelled games and finally played and defeated Olivet 12-2. Baseball coach Terry Bocian termed his team's play in Florida as inconsistent. However, the Saints were anything but inconsistent against Olivet College humilitating the Comets 12-2 on the 10 run mercy rule.

Junior infielders Rick Filush and Rusty Brand opened the Saints first inning with a pair of singles followed by senior outfielder Tom Shupe's two run double. Senior infielder Mark Fredrickson hit a sacrifice fly scoring Filush. Junior designated hitter Don Goeree then followed with a run-scoring two men on base scoring Olivet's runs on Schatzlie's single with Fluctuates with Weather

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Success of Men's Tennis

by JIM ELLIOTT

C.M.U. vs. Aquinas March 31

While in Florida the Aquinas College tennis team defeated St. Leo's of Florida, 9-0 and lost to both Central Florida Community College, 1-8, and Limestone College of South Carolina 1-8.

Returning to the frigid Michigan weather the Saints lost to a talented Central Michigan University squad 0-9. In singles action Aquinas' number one singles man Larry Sakowski won his second set 6-7, on a tie breaker, and lost his first, and third, sets to Central's singles top man Craig Lemsley. Aquinas' number two and three men John Babcock and Andy Weatherhead lost their singles matches 6-3, 6-1, and 6-1, respectively. Number four singles man Paul Swidwa lost his match 6-1, 7-6 to Scott Wilson.

The doubles match went pretty much the same with Chips taking all three matches 6-1, 7-6, in the first, 6-3, 6-3, in the second and 6-2, 6-2 in the final.

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Golf Looks Ahead to Successful Season

by JIM ELLIOTT

The 1979 Aquinas Golf team which finished with a 4-2 dual match record last fall is looking forward to an equal, if not better spring.

First year and former 1963 Aquinas golf team captain Tom Gunn has six juniors, one sophomore and five freshmen on his 1979 Spring squad.

Rich Braga, Rick Filush, Dave Huizenga, Kirk Scheibtmann and Ernie Volk. The lone sophomore on the team is Steve Murdock.

Freshman members on the team include Mike Boland who had a good fall season, Joe DeRose, John Forton, John Grove, and Jack Risher. "By losing Petchauer, the rest of the team will have to play better than they did in the fall to pick up the slack," Boland explains.

The Spring Linksman open up the Spring season with the Alma Invitational April 20.

Women's Tennis Team Strong Through Return of Players

by NANCY SHIREY

With top-seeded senior Jean Pelak and sophomore Mary Clark returning, the Aquinas women's tennis team can look forward to a successful spring season.

Pelak will be at the number one position, followed closely by Clark in the number two spot. The two will also pair up for the leading doubles team.

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Getting your s~ together. I know how it feels. I just hope you're not doing it for me.

Come up and see me one of these weekends—Thanks for a beautiful time.

Dear Julie—John & Kevin, brotherhood from Boston with Marty

How does a birthday drink sound? Have a great Easter.

To the Penthouse Resident—Thanks for an invitation to Whiskey-al-hala.

To the KGB from the IRA, and whiskey no less! What can I say?

Congratulations on yer engagement, Joe & Kevin, brotherhood from Boston with Marty

P.S. Don't forget No. 3.

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Meetings make the whole World a better place.

Hi! From the girls in the Floral Shop

Your fellow LRC worker

Dear Debra,

Dave is a special fellow, I think that makes your life rich.

To the Penthouse Resident—Thanks for calling SUNRISE from London but do think of AQ. I was even tempted to hit up the flower shop and see how you are doing.

To Washed-Up dirt

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