President's Assistant Resigns Position
by JOE STEVE
President Norbert Hruby has announced the resignation of William Shutowski, assis­ tant to the President, effective July 1.
Shutowski has accepted the position of Executive As­ sessant to the President of Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio in Cincinnati, Ohio.
After three years at Aquinas, Shutowski describes his experience here as "excel­ lent." He cites two memorable experiences, one professional and one personal.

"Thanks to Aquinas I have joined the ranks of the happily married," Shutowski said.
He met his wife in Erie, Pennsylvania while working on a project for Aquinas in Decem­ ber, 1977. They were married in June 1978.

"He's not going to be easy to replace," said Dr. Hruby.
Shutowski felt his biggest contribution to Aquinas professionally was drawing up the request for additional allocations from the Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) to purchase a computer.

It took nine months to write up the allocation request.
Aquinas was originally awarded one million dollars in AIDP money in 1975 to expand certain educational programs.
Part of the original award in addition to the money received from Shutowski's resignation will be transferred into the Aquinas endowment fund.

Happy Spring Fever from the SUNRISE
April 24, 1979

Anto-Nuclear Group Marches on Midland
by BRIAN PFLACHTA
Close to 5000 people from all over Michigan and the Midwest converged upon Midland, Michigan Saturday, April 21, for the largest anti­ nuclear power demonstration ever held in this state.

They came by bus, car and van. They were white, black, Indian, Hispanic, toddlers, teen-agers, middle-agers, and over the hill-ers, all gathered around $2,000.

Aquinas is getting this done "dirt cheap" because of the permission granted to Dykema this winter, according to Nowak.

Having a soccer field on campus should bring the soccer program support through the student body.

"Even if 100 people show up to a game, you have no idea what that can do for a team's morale," commented team mem­ ber Stew Borthwick.

Borthwick was promised a soccer field on campus when he joined the soccer program at Aquinas two years ago. At present, it looks like that promise will soon be realized.

John Ball Park which is an estimated five miles off campus, is where the soccer team has played in the past.

According to many soc­ cer players, the playing sur­ face is rock hard, with many divots and huge rocks imbedded in the field. These divots and rocks were injury hazards to players.

The field at "John Ball Park is not safe for anyone to play on," according to Steven Garbarino, member of Aquinas College soccer team.

Nevertheless, Aquinas is getting the intramural field up to speed for the fall. It has been leveled off the presently sloped field, to be made more level for the fall. Afterwards fertilizer will be distributed, said Nowak.

"We'll start in on two to three dorm desks.

Alternatively, a soccer field will be added to the current intramural field, or it may be moved somewhere else.

The backstops will be moved to the same location next to the fieldhouse.

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EDITORIAL

VIEWPOINT

Spring Fever has definitely struck Aquinas. The weather has finally reached favorable (7) conditions (maybe 60 degrees). And without a doubt the students at Aquinas are getting itchy for the summertime.

It seems that many of us are curious to experience what it’s like to get into the “real world” of the working class once again. Somehow my classification “student” sets me apart from those working instead of paying for a living.

Personally I too am looking forward to a busy and enjoyable summer.

Curious,
Joseph T. Steve
Editor-in-Chief

Resignation

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in black as Darth Vader proclaiming, “No power is the force that will kill us.” Other protesters wore masks or painted their faces expressing their nuclear fear.

Vendors also took advantage of having a baseball field on campus — out of the question.

The intramural field is too small and Wilcox Park is city-owned. The city would be very reluctant to give up a neighborhood park such as Wilcox.

“Nothing frustrates me more than not having a baseball field on campus... but I suppose we have to make the best of what we have.”

Resignation

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quest was applied toward the purchase of the computer last summer.

As assistant to the president, Shustowski kept tabs on the government and the programs that sponsored members through, as well as attending Tom Monahan, vice president for development.

Shustowski was born in Lynn, Massachusetts and attended Assumption College for his undergraduate work in Foreign Affairs. He received his master's degree in Student Affairs at Colgate.

Editor Defended

Dear Joe,

Having spent some time in student government, and having covered some of the events leading up to the exposure of this year’s budget deficit, I feel somewhat qualified to speak up on your behalf. The matter I refer to, concerns the letter appearing in the last issue under the title, “Editor Rebuked.”

While I make no bones about the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of the Community Senate, I feel compelled to take issue with the impertinent, bantam-tactical attack directed at your character and credibility by one of its members, Peter Downes, at its tend to raise no doubts concerning the many hours contributed to past events. I still find it hard to see how this alone, as Miss Clapp would have it, can place any legislative body above criticism: the fact that last year’s senate will operate at $3,000 in the red still remains.

Moreover, the statement made regarding the senator’s “truth,” upon which, she claims, the executive committee is proceeding, begs the question of whether this actually exists; although the former treasurer in question, does say, “I am not doing his job,” as she asserts, the question of whether he was doing it is academic, as it is that he remains at large. Paradoxically, the very honesty and truth she therefore speaks of here is still subject to having been, indeed could have been, violated.

Perhaps Miss Clapp would do best to consult Robert’s Rules of Order before challenging your comments, as she would refer to them, “blurs,” on procedure. To avoid any overexpenditures in the budget of years to come, it should also be recommended that incoming senators do the same. As for her quibble with most people remembering only the mistakes, intended to draw the reader’s attention to the editor and columns in question as possibly being at fault, I wholeheartedly recommend that she, and those who may have the tendency, read issues of our improving newspaper. Finally, in dealing with campus apathy, to which she also alluded, and which we hear so much of each year, perhaps some broadcaster who has found $3,000 on some wind-swept beach can contribute it to the solution. In the meantime, it looks as if this year’s executive committee will be contributing many hours.

Best Regards,
J.A. Wysocki

Saga Eyesore

Dear Editor,

In recent weeks I have noticed more Saga eaters that are alleviating themselves of eating up their tray after their meal. Dear? Yes, I find it to be unfair for these people to leave the extra work and Saga workers to clean up an eye sore for the rest of us. Some people, whom may be on ego trips, too tired, or trying to show their friends how “cool” they are, leave their unappreciated trash for an over-worked Saga worker to pick up after the rush.

I don’t think it is fair for these people to leave their trays and not take the few extra minutes to put them in the proper place. If they are so old a problem of a mother picking up after her children. I would think that these men would have grown out of the preoperational stage.

I hope my fellow students are mature enough to realize how their actions affect other people and to take responsibility for such actions, even by doing something as slight as taking up their tray after a meal.

Julie Zirkelbach

Flowers Appreciated

Dear Editor:

This is only a short comment about preserving the natural beauty of our campus.

Now that spring has sprung, the campus is alive with masses of flowers and foliage that capture the attention. But, the flowers do not last if people pick them!

The flowers on our campus are here for the enjoyment of everyone, and when picked by an individual, the enjoyment has immediately been limited to that particular person.

All our natural resources are free for the taking. But haven’t we taken enough?

Denise Holzgreve

RHC Weekend Entertains Youngsters

by MONICA HALLORAN

They came by bus, by car, or even on their bicycles to 150 little brothers and sisters tromped about campus recently as part of a RHC weekend planned by the Residence Hall Council (RHC). The weekend started the fun with popcorn and the movie “The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes” in the Regina Lounge. Saturday morning brought cartoons, donuts, and orange juice for breakfast.

Afternoon excitement consisted of a Treasure Hunt in the Regis with gim and ploy pop prizes, an ice cream social in the Snack Bar, and open recreation in the gym. The evening climaxed the day with a rip roaring square dance in Lower Level Wege. An enthusiastic caller, Denise Holzgreve, had the crowd raisin’ the roof with his calls. Pairs of all ages joined in the folk and square dances like the Virginia Reel and the Texas Two Step.

The weekend came to an excellent end with the children’s liturgy celebrated by Fr. Bill Langlois on Sunday.

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Prospects Dim for Off-Campus Housing

by ila baker

A man's house may be his castle but Aquinas College students will have to settle for a dorm room next year.

Renting housing in the Aquinas-Eastown area is becoming scarce, according to Joe Hesse, sales representative for George Miller Realtor, 1407 Robinson Rd. SE.

Many of the houses that have been traditionally occupied by Aquinas students—passed down by graduating seniors—have been sold and occupied by families.

"The demand for houses in the Eastown area is phenomenally high. As soon as a house goes up for sale, it sells right away," said Hesse.

The revitalization of the Eastown neighborhood in the past five years has contributed greatly to the increased demand. Where once, in especially the period up to 1975, there was an abundance of off-campus housing, there are now only a few rental properties available—and those are being rapidly taken up.

"It's been a long process (the revitalization) but it has happened most rapidly in the past one to two years. Students who rent are being displaced by the young middle class who are moving into the area," said Tom Edison, assistant professor of geography.

Not only will some students lose a chance to either move out of the dorms or move closer to campus from home, but will also miss a choice educational experience. "It's taking a risk moving off. In the early 70's students dealt with the same problems with landlords and continued on page 4
The idealism of the campaign is over, the vote counted, the position filled. But it doesn’t really matter who won. More important is how many of us lost.

Less than one-third of the 900 plus regular students voted in the recent election. Most of the full-time students don’t care how their $30,000 is spent next year. I won’t be a regular student next year, but dammit, I care how that money is spent. Or, more likely, they won’t even care next year either.

The vote is over and no one won. Everyone lost. My sympathies to Brian, John, and Sheila. The idealistic rhetoric is at an end, but now reality must be dealt with. It seems that the reality is that most of the people don’t care.

On April 2 the voice of the people spoke. The silence was deafening.

It seems that no one cares. Tenure came and went and the students were left out again. Only the SUNRISE made any noise. It is that most of the people don’t care.

But that takes people, and at least a minimum of effort. Make use of what you can. It may take some effort, more than just talking, but it can be done!

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — It was strange, majestic, and classified ads. Maybe we should let the administration lead us through and get the beloved degree. It need not be that way!

Recent student elections have applied and have been accepted for the Academic Merit Award. This award is automatically given to any high school senior who achieved and maintained a 3.5 or better grade point average in college prep subjects.

These students also scored 90 percent or better on college entrance exams.

The College has already awarded 20 people with the Presidential Leadership Award. This is an award given to students based on leadership achievements at home or in the community. It is a very selective award not based on financial need. Aquinas has already handed out all 20 awards.

Schultz said that “the athletic recruiting is running much smoother than earlier years.”

He pointed out that the excellent recruiting program by Paris Tibaldi will bring in more girls for the softball and basketball programs next year.

Dr. Bruce Early has also been recruiting for the music department. So far 16 applicants have shown interest in music as a major.

Whatever its size, next year’s freshman class will be big and talented with interests from business to art and recreation.

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Supertramp’s new album is indeed breaking fast in America. Two years ago, few people had ever heard of this group, but now they have a huge backing thanks to FM airplay, touring and of course, great music.

Through the use of harmonica, saxophone and dazzling vocals, Supertramp is fast becoming a top attraction here in the States.

Roger Hodgson and Richard Davies do the writing and singing for the group. Hodgson also plays guitars while Davies is on keyboards.

Harmonica and sax stand out on “Take the Long Way Home” and “The Logical Song,” respectively. These two can be heard all the time on FM stations.

The rest of the cuts are typically Supertramp and may sound somewhat like their other albums but not enough to turn you off.

Danger Money

Polydor

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Although some groups’ sophomore albums lack the bite of the first, UK has improved vastly with this work. This first single, also called “Bullied,” is hard to listen to, particularly the vocals. By losing two members of the original band and adding drummer Terry Bozio, formally with Frank Zappa, the band has come alive.

The other two members, John Wetton on bass and keyboardist/violinist Eddie Jobson, are seasoned veterans of such groups as Uriah Heep, King Crimson and Roxy Music.

They are each fantastic soloists on their respective instruments and work well as a team. They’ve shaken off that bulky sound and now play some of, if not the best, progressive rock around.

“Danger Money” and “Nothing Love” are the commercial cuts but “Curtain Palace Blues” comes off with the style that is theirs alone.

Retreat Offered

Father Emery Tang, a Franciscan priest, who has given retreats and parish renewal programs throughout the state will be at Aquinas Pastoral Center for a retreat on Friday, April 27, 1979, 7-10 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this event at the Center.

Father Tang will also begin a parish renewal at St. Thomas Parish April 28 through May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is to be covered by the retreat, personal vocation, how to love oneself, meaning of Christianity, social responsibility, mercy, love and justice.

According to Hess, students are renting apartments as far away as Grand Rapids because of the lack of low-cost housing in the Eastern area. He cites the area between Fulton and Michigan avenues, west of Diamond Avenue, as the area closest to Aquinas where a number of apartments are available.

East Grand Rapids, southeast of the campus bordered by Gladstone St. and 13th Ave. is another student housing by a zoning ordinance that prohibits commercial space from being converted to a dwelling. Directly northeast of the campus residents have more simple methods that discourage landlords from renting a house or apartment to students. The only housing possibility for next year, students should be looking now. Places of their houses this summer or fall.

Aquinas students are not only housing for next year, students should be looking now. Places of their houses this summer or fall.

Aquinas students are not only competing with one another for housing, but also with students from Calvin, Baptist Bible College, and student nurses and interns from Blodgett Memorial Medical Center.

To find off-campus housing for next year, students should look in newspapers that list Aquinas-Eastown housing are Natalie Dean, secretary, 458-2522, 577, and Century 21 Realty at 458-0667, and Century 21 Realty at 458-0667.

Natalie Dean suggests that students looking for housing should contact the graduate residents in their area, some of whom may be moving out of these homes this summer or fall.
Tenant's Union Has Rough Start

by JIM GREINER

With all of its ups and down, it’s a tenants organization may soon be off the ground—and informing students of its purpose.

A second organizational meeting will be held next week to form a student tenants rights organization.

The first, conducted April 2, was attended by approximately 30 people in Regina Lounge. However, the guest speaker from the Grand Rapids Tenants Union did not appear as scheduled to explain tenants rights and answer questions.

"The interest is definitely there in students. It’s just a matter of getting everyone together. For any organization to have 30 people show up at its first meeting is good," said sophomore Andrea Urda, tenants rights organizer.

The purpose of the tenants organization will be to inform present and potential tenants of the rights they are entitled to as lesseholders.

One project the organization may pursue is to develop a file on each landlord in the area which deals with Aquinas students to show their performance in dealing with tenants.

The Student Welfare Committee of the Community Senate and Student Services sent a questionnaire earlier this semester to off-campus students requesting them to evaluate the performance of their landlord.

Retained questionnaires are being placed on file in Student Services, lower level Wege Center, so students interested in gaining information about a potential landlord.

So far, response to the questionnaire has been light. Few questionnaires have been returned to Student Services as of this writing. Anyone interested in completing a questionnaire can pick one up in the Student Services office and complete as soon as possible.

Earlier this semester, the Advanced Urban Geography class developed the idea of conducting an off-campus survey of the Eastown area. The goals of the survey were to be determined by tenants interested in working on it.

However, not enough interest was shown by the students body to conduct the survey. A more specific concept, a student tenants rights organization evolved from the discussion.

"We wanted students to become involved—to get organized. The idea of an off-campus organization grew out of this. Students usually come out only for specific issues," said Tom Edison, assistant professor of geography.

For more information on the tenants right organizational meeting, look for posted announcements around campus in the week.

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Human Rights Seminar

A lecture/illustrated presentation on the History of Human Rights will be conducted by Mr. James Bogdan, G.R.C. History Department and member of the C.R.G. Council for the Humanities will conduct the seminar.

The presentation will be held on Thursday, April 26, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the Carriage House. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

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It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem can become a major one. With glasses you, may have to wear them for the rest of your life. Bales Method can help you get rid of glasses.

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We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 or 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

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The weather has turned warm for the last time, giving to the icy face of winter a hot smile. Alas 'tis the time now for lovers and athletes, joy and sorrow, pain and pleasure to all manifest themselves upon the earth. 'Tis the fair and fragrant season of spring.

In the spring traditionally the hearts of young girls turn to the proud propositions of love; the hearts of young men to the vigor of baseball (so they tell me). In the unpredictable excitement of spring it is easy to compare the feelings of humanity to thechanges in the weather. One day a man or woman will be seething in the heat of love and passion. The next in the cold indifference of the season. The weather. One day a man or woman will be swept away by a shower of bitter tears. Warmth seems right, the next there is a frenzy. Then there will be those times when your moods will change so swiftly that you find yourself in the frightening clash of an unexpected thundershower. Worse than that are the times when emotions and feelings get caught up in an uncontrollable and violent whirl. This tornado of emotion and energy could cause damage to those we love but this is all in the course of the season.

These are some symptoms to tell you whether or not you have been bitten by the bug of spring: (1) You feel trapped in any building and have the need to be outside more than usual. (2) You for no reason at all, will feel a surging-up inside you, a feeling that at any moment you are about to explode from an abundance of energy and find yourself running out to do anything and everything to use up that energy. (3) You have an overabundance of energy and find yourself, in the sun on a pleasant day, running outside just to be outside more than usual. (4) Some certain someone you may have noticed only in passing before suddenly becomes a bit more interesting to put in more than an intellectual way. (5) Finally, the times that you find yourself doing things that you have absolutely no reason to do become more and more frequent. These and many more are the signs of spring in the lives of men and women.

Fear not the grip of spring for it has but to last for a few whimsical months. Consider yourself lucky that here in Michigan most of spring, before it gets here, is eaten up by winter. Things could be worse. You could live in one of those beautiful vacation lands where it is springtime all year long. People who usually do live in such places, however, have a flaw for resisting the charms of spring. It's too bad that that resistance can't be bottled and sold. The cure would be worth a million.

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Plan to take advantage of an opportunity to browse in a lovely home built in a day prior to World War I when a corps of servants was available for its upkeep.

The Lowe mansion will be open to visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, May 4.

The main floor and interesting sections of the lower floor will be open for tours so that the Aquinas College Community and other interested persons may visit or perhaps revisit this remarkable mansion.

Built in Tudor Renaissance style the charm and mellowness of its wood, arches, and lines gives it a special beauty that is soothing to the spirit. The house was an engineering feat in 1904 when construction began.

Part of the Blodgett fortune, acquired through lumbering Michigan soft pine, paid for it when heiress Susan Blodgett Lowe and her husband, Edward Lowe, decided to build.

The family of three children and parents moved into the home in 1906, the oldest being Michigan most of spring, before it gets here, is eaten up by winter. Things could be worse. You could live in one of those beautiful vacation lands where it is springtime all year long. People who usually do live in such places, however, have a flaw for resisting the charms of spring. It's too bad that that resistance can't be bottled and sold. The cure would be worth a million.

In addition there are fine ceilings, arched and squared doorways, replicas of Michelangelo madonnas, and fine vistas of the out-of-town life.

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Sister John MarieBronenzy

**I Give Up!**

*by John Maslanks*

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**SPORTS QUIZ:**

1. Who is the oldest player in major league baseball?
2. Name the three starting Tiger shortstops before Alan Trammel.
3. Who was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's and Bill Walton's backcenter at UCLA?
4. Who was the last 50-goal scorer for the Detroit Red Wings?
Women's Softball

by NANCY SHIREY

The opening week of league play for Women's Softball showed strong performances by several team members. Barb Orlitowski, Patti Bouwhuis, Mary Delrue and Karen Myszka have been the leaders offensively as have been Bouwhuis, Mary Delrue and Colleen Dame, Audrey Selinsky and Bouwhuis on the mound. The team challenged tough Grand Valley State College in their opener April 7. The freezing weather took its toll on Aquinas as they lost both games of the doubleheader 2-10, 2-13. After a cancellation from Oakland University, a home game was played with Grand Rapids Baptist April 10. Led by the hot bat of Karen Myszka and a combined pitching effort from Audrey Selinsky and Colleen Dame, Aquinas beat Baptist 12-5.

The Saints were again victorious as they beat the University of Michigan-Dearborn in the first game of a doubleheader April 14. Allowing only four runs, Colleen Dame was the winning pitcher. The final score was 1-3-4. The second game did not have such a happy ending. Aquinas was ahead 12-0 in the third inning but scored only one more run in the next four as they eventually fell to a 13-16 deficit. Errors were the key problem for the Saints as they totaled 11 of them.

Coach Patti Tibaldi stated after the game, "We just tend to let up in the latter innings and that's where we lose the games."

The Saints' next home game is April 26 as they again challenged tough teams participating with the host, Northwood school, placing first.

Women's Tennis Wins Opener

by NANCY SHIREY

The women's tennis team walked all over Siena Heights College as they beat them 7-2 in their first home game April 20.

In doubles play Jean Pelak and Mary Clark defeated their opponents 6-1, 6-2. In the numbers two spot, Barb DesNoyer and Sally Guskin teamed up to win 6-1, 6-2. And the third doubles team of Brenda Hibel and Maureen Geglio also won 6-4, 6-2.

Jean Pelak served excellently as she overtook her challenger with ease 6-0, 6-1, in singles action. Also playing well and winning their matches were Mary Clark, Barb DesNoyer and Mary Palbykin.

Clark's powerful cross court strokes were hard to touch as she won 6-3, 6-2.

DesNoyer played an aggressive game in the number three spot with a winning tally of 6-1, 6-1.

Palbykin performed well also, winning her match 6-2, continued on page 8.
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Sally Gaskin and Maureen Geglio lost close matches with scores of 3-6, 4-6 (Gaskin) and 6-2, 7-4 (Geglio). The girl's next home match is April 27 against Hope College.

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Patrice, Why don't you eat your self green and run away with me? The nuts.

Dark and Handsome,
"Future Don?" Even when you don't matter more to me than you are broken, I'll tell you what, I won't wear mine, either. Can you answer the future question? How often do you sing the jingle? I know it's your thing, than kings, and a chocolate shake?

Are you often fishing, like another every so or if so in Regina, East first floor?
When were you last seen mooching over the book of 100 Cater Than You Think, huh... F.S. No., ask the next time you want a few rocks in your O.J. I'll answer.

Dan, Really love your new genralis, and you get them all in Murite Beach?
Cassondra
To the O: You'll always be my favorite softy. I realize you keep being mentioned traveling partner.
JCM
Last chance to take advantage of close out deal. Send your dollars faster.
JCM
Jim, Randy, Russ-
Did you really go to Minn. or do you just go to Minn. to get away from us? Now when you're not here the place is just fine. I wish you never would have left.

Drifter
To the 5 Coyote's:
My apologies for being a harlot (this second was my final turn out). I know that I couldn't ask for better ad. The one I don't speak French. How about some questions?

Sue Denay-
See you kids finally get your classified? Where's that tag you were going to bring me?
Son
Mom
Please send money. I'll name it after you.
Fr any
Patrice, Buffy, Renee, Kathy-
"Love" was all I could say. I don't speak French. How about some questions?

Love and Laughs
"The Midnight Pole-Vaultes"
Margaret Mary

Love living forever.
Exilian

Wanted:
One male roommate. Tidy and amiable person. Phone: 453-2728.

Kalley
Thanks for the postcard from Florida. May really enjoyed here to be here. Across the Hall

Sunroom open;
Are you willing to sell? Maybe we should get together and negotiate terms, but not after a few 0's.

Also With A Hole in Roof

Classified Ads

Eastown Salon
Apr 24
Jawbone
Apr 25-28
Lotta Miles
May 2-5
Lazy

Dennis and Shilohe:
I had to cherish the paper with this girl since I never get the right one, later, get those vocal cords in gear.

Springtime, Saginaw, ken nel Raiton Springtime, get outside and do your thing. Forget about your schoolwork and dream about the summer time. You're a sport, sincerely, thoughtfully, hardly
Shelley

To WH
I think we've been overaken. I swear we never have more classifieds this year than we have stories-we're not even hanging big num.
But, in my eyes, you'll always be the Queen.

C.L.C
Sorry for the delay in sending you this message. Due to circumstances beyond my control my ad was mercifully cut last issue. So...

Prophecy Fullfilled
Incase IW

Michelle
Can I steal easy with you this summer as S.F. forever? It's not even very much and I WILL do with

JAG
Sage Creek
Hang in there. We only have three more weeks, then we all will come none too soon.
One of these few dozen food jockeys
Junior Accountant
Next year I'll need your help in many ways. Don't worry, Kirk whatever is necessary if you see something that isn't going the way it should. Commuters have a voice also, you too.

Fellow R.J. Alwine
Cinderella
Din-din was great. What mass?
Only the shadows knows.
Perpleased and Spered
but2 writing Alia the Way

To the dumbest roommates at Aquinas who lives in 233 and sleeps with a buddy, he has 20 miles in a 160. He is a sissy and a wannabee. Bitches

Chris, why are you so mean?
Chiara

Dear Dark and Handsome, When we get over there you will hear from me, and especially what you want.
O. Ray
Suggy breadsticks.
Park.
Suggy breadsticks, after dark...
Take a look at my roommate, that's the only one I got... We figure, your roommate, and things still the same as they was.

Raj
One of these days we will
finally finish one of our tones and make a

Dear Mom and Dad:
This time I didn't forget! I can't imagine what I would ever do without you.
Love,
The World Traveler
Dear Elaine,
Happy Birthday! Cross your fingers and you may receive that last present. It was waiting for you.

Love,
You're not the wall.

Audi Trail
I'm sorry I make so much patience with me I'm just a Junior.

To the Regina "Girl's Nite Out"
Love Patrice

To the Oaf
Do you remember I always ask you why we're friends? I've finally found out why! A friend is someone who loves you and loves you just the same "lettice" and he loves to be so lover so I can love you just the same._odd

Joe Pro
Well I never...
But I've heard you havet! Do I take...