Greiner to Expand Commuter Contact

by JOE STEVE

A SUNRISE which communicates with the commuters is the goal of newly-elected Editor Jim Greiner.

"I'd like to make news more interesting to a wider range of people," Jim said, "too many stories now covered in the SUNRISE are overlooked by off-campus students."

Jim plans to widen his readership through a revamping of the assignment process. More people will be involved in deciding what stories go in the SUNRISE and a conscious effort will be made to recruit both on- and off-campus students onto the staff, according to Jim.

Upon publication of this SUNRISE, Jim will take over the editorship. A stipend of $1500 will be awarded to Jim for his services as editor. This is the third year the SUNRISE editor has received the stipend.

A staff artist, more publicity about the publication dates, a stronger departmental structure, an office where students will feel more comfortable to talk and quicker circulation of the SUNRISE off-campus are also on Jim's list for overall improvements.

"The credibility the SUNRISE has built in the SUNRISE and its English major," stated Jim. "I'd like to talk more of the assignment process. More people will be involved in deciding what stories go in the SUNRISE and a conscious effort will be made to recruit both on- and off-campus students onto the staff, according to Jim."

New Yearbook to be Something Special

by JIM GREINER

Aquinas yearbook under the direction of sophomore Cathy Hanulcik.

"I want the yearbook to be more than just a record of a year's events. It must be unique. I don't want to copy yearbooks by any other college," stated Hanulcik.

Cathie is enthusiastic about next year. At present she is busy organizing a yearbook staff, lining-up office space to house the yearbook and determining financing for the newly-created publication.

The Aquinas yearbook, yet to be named, will be received after a ten-year absence. It was reinstated in early March by the Aquinas Publication Board. At the same meeting it was decided that the yearbook editor would receive a stipend similar to the SUNRISE editor.

At the Publication Board's April 17 meeting, Cathie was elected as editor. One other person, freshman Mary Ann Bisson, applied for the position and she will help put the yearbook together next year.

Cathie plans on working throughout the summer planning the structure of the yearbook and determining the unifying theme. She plans on communicating often with the local publisher, Printing Arts on Michigan Ave., to help determine the size and cost of the yearbook.

She also wants to plan all of the picture layouts this summer to lend consistency to the yearbook. "I would like to talk to Aquinas art students for cover ideas. Also, if it fits the theme of the book, for continued on page 2
As the year winds down I have a good feeling about being a part of the Aquinas community. Not only do I get a sense of being in a community but those around me seem to emulate with energy. It has made my job easier and very enjoyable.

Students, faculty, and the staff are the heart of the community. It is significant that the students feel good about being a part of Aquinas College.

The student body should recognize the fact that their voice is being heard this year. A good example of students of being heard and quick action is the revising of next year’s planned schedule. The administration didn’t hesitate you are motivated to speak and have a good feeling about doing so.

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Dorm Survey Outlines New Policy

by SHELLEY OLSON

Although only 103 dorm students responded, a survey conducted by James Schultz, dean for student development, will prompt stricter enforcement of dorm policy for next year.

Schultz is optimistic about next year's student plans because he feels that they were derived strictly from input by the students.

The surveys were given to every living on-campus. A sound majority of 70% indicated that there was too much noise and destruction in the buildings.

Schultz said the noise problem will be curbed by the enactment of a new stereo policy. Not only will “monster amplifiers” be prohibited, but after one warning a student’s stereo system will be confiscated and stored for the remainder of that semester.

There will be no kegs allowed in the dorm next year. Schultz said he will continue to party with a keg in his room, but he will be given a warning as will everyone attending the party.

An overwhelming number of students said too many warnings were given out by resident advisors and the dorm directors.

The new Judicial Code says that one warning will be delivered for offenses concerning drinking and marijuana, and if a student continues the action, he will be referred to the Judicial Board.

Out of the 103 responses 36 people stated that they would volunteer to serve on the board.

The dorms will go primarily coed which is a liberal shift in comparison to previous years.

The addition of the coed by suite floor in Regina Hall is the most innovative of plans for next year. This option was offered last year but not enough students were willing to actually choose this plan.

Due to undesirable circumstances such as noise and destruction, the all-freshmen floors will not be offered next year.

When devising the freshmen floors Schultz said “I thought the idea of having a freshmen floor would build up spirit and unity within the freshmen class,” but with the lack of upperclassmen on the floors he now cited that there were “no role-models for responsibility.”

Schultz stated that because of the size of the large incoming freshman class there will be very few if any single rooms next year.

Anyone acquiring a single room next year will be paying $100 more than this year for that room. Schultz said that because the students did not want the non-Aquinas dorm residents living in the dorm the revenue will have to be made up by charging the difference to the single room dwellers.

Because of the space situation he stated that there will be “some chance for sophomores to live off-campus” but his office will not be sure until one.

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Student Senate Announces Leadership Awards

by BRIAN PLACHTA

The Montignor Bukowski Leadership Award and the Community Senate Student Awards have been announced by the Community Senate.

Recipient of the Montignor Bukowski Award for 1978-79 is Michelle Marie Kuriczig.

The Bukowski Award is an annual award given by the Senate to a graduating senior who has been active for four years in service to the College. Their leadership activities, whether paid, volunteer or credit have been outstanding and noteworthy during each of their four years at Aquinas.

The Community Senate Student Awards went to 30 individuals who have shown outstanding leadership and service this year. Ten seniors were chosen for the award. They are: Jane Booth, Donna Brown, Barb Wruhle, Mary Jane Roe, Jean Ann Bugai, Dino Signore, Ita Baker, Tim O'Brien, Audrey Selensky and Kris Wolski.

Six juniors chosen were: Regina Wise, Jim Lamerato, Teresa Clapp, Deb Barnes, Tom Heinzeleman and Josie Coolick.

From the sophomores, Jim Greiner, Gary Vachon, Spencer Tower, Joe Steve, Andrea Urda, Mary Bauer, Marianne Wyczok and Julie Blasquin all will receive Senate awards.

Joe Tuzyrski, Denise Holgatnov, Micki Klingenberg, Cathy Campbell, Steve Garbuzno and Terri Cenzer were the freshmen selected.

Nominations were received from the entire Aquinas community. A group of faculty, administrators, student-senators reviewed the nominations and made formal nominations to the Community Senate. The Senate then reviewed the nominations and voted on them.

Brian Walby, Kathy Gilliepin, Nancy O’Hearn, Natalie Dean, John Nichols, Sr. Ann Thielen, John Roger and Brian Plachta made up the award committee.

An Awards Liturgy and Reception honoring the recipients will be held Sunday, May 13 in the Pastoral Center at 12:15. Aquinas President Dr. Norbert Hruby will present the awards at the liturgy. A reception will follow in the Pastoral Center courtyard.

The entire Aquinas College community is invited.

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Student Handbook to be Published

If perplexed by where you should apply to off-campus internship or what actually Lambda Iota Tasi is, then next year’s Student Handbook is for you.

The handbook, will have the same division to the handbook as in previous years. It will be published this summer and be distributed to all students next fall.

The last student Handbook was published in 1976. An activities calendar, listing official college events and activities planned by student organizations will be included in the handbook.

In addition to the calendar, the new student conduct code and judicial procedure will be fully outlined in the new handbook. Information on all campus organizations and who’s who of Aquinas administration will also be included.

By the way, internships can be applied for at the Career Development Center AB101 and Lambda is the English honor society.

Researcher Retires for the Third Time

by ILA BAKER

Sister John Marie Bronersky, institutional re-searcher for the College, is looking forward to her third retirement at the end of this month.

Sister Bronersky “retired” to Aquinas College five years ago. Since, she has worked 40 hours a week and to her third retirement at the end of this month.

Sister Bronersky, 70, will move to Saginaw where she will scale-down to a 20 hour work week.

Projects that Sister Bronersky executed include compiling data for the department evaluations committees, completing a Joyce Foundation questionnaire to determine Aquinas eligibility for library acquisitions money, and conducting a survey of students, faculty, administrators and trustees to compete for a Dow Foundation grant.

She worked on the religious attitudes survey conducted by the College in January, 1976, the athletic survey in May 1976, and the self-study prepared for the North Central Evaluation team in April 1977.

Anyone concerned with the make-up of the incoming freshman class of 1979 or the long-gone freshman class of 1963 would go to her. She continually updates statistics on each class. To Sister Bronersky no one “dropout”, they “stop-out”.

Sister Bronersky says that it is not unusual to find a student who started in 1952 graduating 25 years later.

Sister Bronersky’s first reti-retirement was in 1969 and second in 1974.

“Retiring” Sister John Marie Bronersky

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Pan Crust is available in 12” for $1 extra and in 14” for $1.50 extra.

This deep dish “Chicago Style” square crust is baked daily in our own ovens. J.P.’s Original Pan Crust is available in “12” for $1 extra and in the “14” for $1.50 extra.

Hearth Baked Bread Crust

A fresh thin dough, handrolled and prepared to your order... Choose the “It’s all mine” 9” pizza or the larger 12” or 14”.

11-1-30 lunch hour

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by John Maslanka

I Give Up!

Existing unknown to many people here on the Aquinas College campus is an ancient creature of prey. This animal of sorts is known as a Glickus.

The Glickus is black and wooly and is about the size of an african lion. It has webbed black feet and thin membrane-like wings resembling those of a bat. The edge of the wing's contain hooks to tear its prey's flesh. He has this spendy arms that have long grubby hands at their ends. His face looks like both a snake and a dog all at the same time.

His home is the roof of the Administration building, where he lies in wait for his helpless victims.

The Glickus was brought here thousands of years ago by a tribe of barbarians called the Sorjons. The Sorjons lived on the island country of Harlet now covered by the sea. The Glickus was a gift given to the Sorjons by a sorcerer in return for refuge he once received. The horrible looks of the monster kept away any and all intruders. The Sorjons knew, however, that the Glickus was harmless. His only food was stories told him by the elders of the tribe.

After a slight period of peace the land of Harlet was destroyed. A blue wizard, the enemy of the sorcerer the Sorjons had once given refuge to, caused it to sink into the sea. Some of the Sorjons survived and made it, along with the eternal Glickus, to the land now occupied by this campus. As time passed the Sorjons died off and the Glickus was left to his own devices.

Many stories have been told of how travelers through the woods were forced to spend weeks on end feeding Glickus with all manner of tails. When the Aquinas campus was built Glickus found a new source of food. He lived off the stories the students told to one another. He found this very tasty. He used his large ears to overhear them while people were unaware of his presence. As everyone knows "stolen melons are the sweetest.

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Washed-Up Dirt
by Jamie Mitchell

Behold! I bring you news of great joy that shall be to all students: Graduation. Short, to the point, and, oh, so sweet. On one way or another you will graduate by the end of the year. And after four years it's a relief, a joy. Only God knows how happy a time it is (maybe I'm exaggerating a bit).

It is probably the last time I'll ever have any piece of writing in the SUNRISE, my last Washed-Up Dirt. No one will ever have to read my complaints, criticisms, or mental ramblings again.

But criticism is a necessary and important thing. It points out defects and failings, and since none of us, Aquinas College included, are done to perfection it is good to know there is criticism. It is important feedback. It does not necessarily imply a dislike or hatred, or a wish to overthrow. What it does imply is a wish for change, for improvement. Surely Aquinas College and we the Aquinas community, can stand some improvement.

I'm not talking about criticism for the sake of criticism. What I am talking about is intelligent criticism, constructive and well-thought-out criticism. For if we don't constantly criticize ourselves, our college, examine who we are, where we're going, why we are doing what we are doing, constantly re-examine our surroundings, then we are wandering aimlessly. Or worse, we are being led around on a leash.

It is our job to rock the boat. If only to find out how stable and how well put together everything is. We must constantly challenge ourselves and Aquinas lest we grow too stale and complacent (a problem facing Aquinas right now). This is not to say we want no mass revolt or confusion at Aquinas. But we certainly need more than four years of indoctrination into the job market.

Criticism initiates change and change is a necessity. Aquinas must change; it cannot remain static. What it must do is remain honest in its ideals. I'm sure there are many that are committed to the sake of marketability. An education is not a set of saleable goods.

Without change we become static and begin to stagnate. Not quite the thing for an institution of higher education.

It seems that almost any time someone criticizes Aquinas or suggests change it is quickly branded as malcontents or anti-Aquinas, or just ignored. Maybe we should try to listen to their criticisms and complaints, seemingly justified or not, and give their side the benefit of the doubt (this can, of course, be carried to ridiculous extremes which should be avoided).

My four years at Aquinas seem like a lifetime. It's almost impossible to believe that four years ago I was only a senior in high school getting all excited to graduate and go to college. And yet, here I am graduating from college. For seeming like a long time it sure went quickly. I've come to know and care for too many people here to ever want to leave them but I'd never want to put in another year. My hitch is up, I've served my term, I've paid my dues. Now I go on to a new area--and start over again on the bottom. C'est la vie.

Bowl Party is Friday

The Community Senate and Student Activities Office will once again sponsor the annual Senior Bowl Party in the Regina Bowl Friday, May 11.

The schedule includes the band Special Guest from 1-4 p.m. Friday afternoon. From 4-5 p.m. the Aquinas College Jazz Ensemble will perform. Ozz will headline the evening festivities from 9-1 p.m. in the Wege Center Ballroom.

Because of the new drinking law, beer will not be served but it can be brought and consumed by those 21 and over.

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Sea What Fabrics
Quality Fabrics Folkwear Patterns
9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat

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Offer Expires: June 30, 1979

NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent we will pay you the regular price of one 12-oz can of Mello Yello soft drink, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of one 12-oz can of Mello Yello soft drink, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of one 12-oz can of Mello Yello soft drink, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer.

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Proposal D Effects Found Minimal
by BRIAN PLACHTA

"Roll out the barrels," much like last semester, seems to be Aquinas College students' response to the new legal drinking age, according to a recent SUNRISE survey.

On the whole, students' drinking activity has either increased or has remained the same as before the implementation of Proposal D. About 12 students stated their drinking activity has increased since January - when the new law went into effect.

Fifty students responded that they frequent bars the same as before and 42 said they frequent the bars more. The remaining respondents said they visited bars less.

Vince Chacon, co-owner of the Eastern Saloon stated that, "Proposal D has not affected as much from a business standpoint, however it has been a very difficult law to enforce." Bar owners must enforce." Bar owners must door and stamp hands, but once they're in it's difficult to make a decision to leave Aquinas.

"Response to a survey question which asked if personal marijuana smoking had increased was an overwhelming no.

"Opponents of the 21 drinking age had feared that drug activity and availability, especially marijuana smoking, would increase drastically. According to the survey, marijuana use has not increased substantially.

"Many survey respondents stated that they thought the drinking age should have been raised to 19 instead of 21.

Admissions Officer Leaves for Marketing Career
by MONICA HALLORAN

Students will have to look a little further than the Admissions Office to find the smiling face of Sue Haas next year.

After eight years at Aquinas as student, admissions intern and administrator, Ms. Haas has accepted a position as administrative assistant in William Marketing Service here in Grand Rapids. Although she will still act as advisor to the cheerleading squad and take night courses to complete her Masters in Management, Ms. Haas will be leaving as of June 1, 1979.

When asked about her decision to leave, Sue said that she felt as though she was finally graduating. "I wasn't interested in leaving university. After thinking about it I decided that this is an opportunity I can't pass up. It's time to make a change."

Following her decision to leave, several arrangements have been made in Admissions. Jim Schultz will remain the director while Paula Meehan, presently assistant director, is being promoted to associate director.

Denny King will move up the ladder to fill Ms. Meehan's previous position. Also, Karen Stefanick will be an admissions counselor in addition to being assistant director of Academic Advising.

The final change in Admissions will involve the addition of another counselor to replace the two Aquinas students formerly hired by the department for semester internships.

Ms. Haas said, "I found it very difficult to make a decision to leave, but after thinking about it I decided that this is an opportunity I can't pass up. It's time to make a change."

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An Upper Peninsula group called the "Coalition of Young Adults" is preparing to do just that. The group is presently filing necessary papers and beginning fund raising for the effort. They plan to start circulating the petition in September to place the issue back on the ballot in 1980.

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Arabian Culture Thrives at Aquinas
by MAUREEN MAGRAS

The Aquinas snack bar provided an exotic setting for "An Arabian Night" on the evening of April 28.

The evening was sponsored by the international students of Aquinas and the Arabian community of the University of Michigan.

Complete with middle eastern decor, the snack bar held a limited but enthusiastic audience of faculty and invited guests.

The evening began with typical arabian dinner of meatloaf or chicken and rice with a tossed green salad. After dinner, entertainment consisted of middle eastern music and the eye-catching dancers, Samara and Jamila, two belly dancers.

The highlight of "Arabian Night" was a demonstration by members of the faculty and some students, led by the dancers, of the fundamentals of belly dancing.

As the evening drew to a close, a fashion show was presented with at least seven middle eastern countries exhibiting both formal and casual wear, characteristic of each region.

The evening concluded with a native song of Quatar.

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Kottek Delights Concert Crowd
by NICK ADOLFO

Guitar playing was the center of attraction at the fieldhouse on Saturday, April 28. Leo Kottek and Pat Metheny each displayed excellence on the guitar, even though their styles are at the ends of two extremes.

Metheny and his group opened the concert. The band took the stage and began to warm up with a few light airy notes. With Metheny on electric guitar, Mark Egan on bass, Lyle Mays on piano, and Dan Godfrey on drums, the music they produced was tight and structured.

The band is soon to continue on page 9.
Aquinas' Beauty is an Inspiration to All

by NICK ADOLFO

The world had begun to dim. I thought of my exams, and they seemed of little value. My everyday schedule, one which I had loved much, now seemed like a waste of time. My inspiration as gone. I didn’t feel like continuing on here. I wanted to run away, screaming as I ran away, screaming as I ran. My mind needed a vacation. I had been racing so fast that the rest of me needed me to catch up.

Then one morning, I woke. I looked out my window, and saw the sun rising, its beauty was deafening. The sky was ablaze with shades of red and yellow and magenta. I rushed to finish dressing, so I could be outside, enjoying its beauty. As I walked out the door, the sudden rush of cold air filled my senses, invigorating me. My heart seemed filled. In fact, it overflowed. I started to dance all by myself.

All of the beauty of the world seemed to flow into me. I looked at the sky. I listened to the sweet whistling of the birds. I felt the brisk, cool winter-spring breeze caressing my face. I smelled the sweet scent of springtime, right around the corner. And could taste, the very meaning of life. Instead of my usual short walk to breakfast, I took more time. I walked through the woods, aware of everything. I spotted a cardinal, high in a tree, singing his song of spring. I stood for a moment, frozen by the magic of his melody. And then, as if possessed, I answered him with a melody of my own. There I was, conversing with a creature of creation. I spoke to him and he answered me back. The feeling was indescribable.

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Late afternoon sunlight shines upon Administration Building.

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Retirement in 1969 was from teaching business and consumer education at Michigan high schools, including Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

Sister Bronersky then started a new career teaching college. She asked for and got a teaching job with the Detroit Institute of Commerce. She moved from Lake Leelanau to an apartment in urban Detroit. After two and a half years teaching at the inter-city Institute, sometimes 10 hours a day, she decided to retire totally from teaching. She took a job of mandatory retirement from a government job.

Sister Bronersky was no stranger to Aquinas College when she accepted the job of institutional researcher here in 1974. An Aquinas College graduate, she worked at the College for three summers in the 1960's as a volunteer secretary for the summer reading clinic.

Retirement tributes will hardly be over with when, Sister Bronersky will celebrate her Golden Jubilee St. Dominic's Day, August 8, 50 years a member of the Grand Rapids Dominicans.

New director of institutional research will be Sister Mary James Rau, currently executive assistant for the institutional researcher here in the Dioceses of Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and Kalamazoo. Sister Rau edited the book Eastown written by Aquinas College faculty members involved in the Kellogg Grant to revitalize the Eastown area.

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Wood’s is more raspy in the style of Bob Dylan who wrote “Seven Days” just for Wood. Keith Richards and Charlie Watts of the Stones play here vocals on one song. Also appearing on the album are Dave Mason and Mick Fleetwood. “Seven Days,” is clearly the best of the album along with “F.U.C. Her,” which can be heard on the FM channels. So if you’re a Rolling Stones lover, you probably would like this to fill up another space in a vast collection of never ending Stone’s music.

Jeff Greger

I Give Up

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“Givin’ Up” est.”

As the years passed the tastes of the Glickus became more demanding. Soon he could no longer live off of the idle gossip and tall tales students created. His fancy turned to the filling juicy meat of reputations.

You may wonder how a physical creature like a Glickus can devour something as vague as a reputation, but remember the Glickus was made from a magic realm. He also has years of evolution behind him. By this time he has acquired the ability to change from the physical realm to the spiritual realm. When he desired it he could make himself unseen and able to seek out and kill unseen things.

The plan the Glickus uses to set traps for unsuspecting reputations is simple. First he listens for a story circulating around the campus about someone. When the story is being told he flies down from his perch on the Administration building under the guise of the unseen. He then laps up the conversation with his snake-like tongue.

Once this is done he proceeds to his home and allows the story to ferment and sour in his foul belly.

When it is just the right strength he lies in wait for a transmitter. The next person that walks by has the soured story, now containing only half-digested truths, vomited into his or her ear.

Again the Glickus waits and when the fermented story is retold it exposes the healthy reputation of the person the story is about. When this reputation is unprotected and helpless the Glickus swoops down on it like a bird of prey.

The reputation is beat, bitten, gored by the Glickus’ hooks, and stomped on until it is dead. Once this is done Glickus gorges himself with it’s delicious fullness.

This is not the only way the Glickus feeds itself. Unbelievably so, the Glickus has a small number of worshipers on the campus.

In the dead of night they hold services in black robes before the home of the Glickus. Ancient prayers and incantations are chanted and one person is chosen to have the Glickus enter their body. This person stands before the Glickus exposed and in one mighty fling the Glickus houses himself within their soul.

All the next day that person goes around telling the most damaging tales and destroys the reputation of anyone and everyone he can lay hands on. That night the Glickus, now bloated with food, leaves the body of the person and returns to his nest.

The ritual of the Glickus is becoming more and more attended and occurs more frequently each month.

Unfortunately, there is no way to kill the Glickus and the Glickus spares no one from his appetite. Faculty, students, administration, even newspaper columnists are not safe. Sometimes the Glickus even will destroy the reputation of an inanimate thing like an organization or a newspaper.

We all can do is strive the Glickus to the point of his leaving to find more and better food. This prospect seems very slight, however, because of the ever growing cult of the Glickus.

If you know someone in this cult, by all means talk whoever it is out of being in it. I know who the high priest and his queen are myself.

Maybe if the Glickus is starved enough he will be left to devour their reputations and leave. All we can do is hope!

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release a new album and they did indeed
stumble onto numbers from it. The new charts seemed a
sharp departure from the
Auntie and the Preacher, but
At the end of the show, Kottke
Some sure enough for you, as
The new charts seemed
myself. It
The kids are

To the Kid at Heart,

Juni Anna,
You are a credit to my gender.

Forrest Ave.,
What can I say? It's been
a tough year for both of us. See
you this summer?""
Kris

Roo, Ted, & Chu,
Wanted: 2 D's for our T and A
next year on the Senate?
Zella and Groucho:
You're one of the best!

Stumpy,
August seems 30 years away
instead of 3 months. I'll make it,
you hope I will still feel
the same. I know I will.

Love, Steven

Hey-ho CC, Queen of creamed corn,
Thanks for trying to
you with your societal
good. It shouldn't be,
if dinner is out-of-tight, I'll
in to one more breakfast...well,
breakfast . . .

Richy,
Get FAT!
Love, Fran & Kathy

Carl,
Thanks for being a great friend.
Hope to see ya during the
summer.
Love, Kathy & Fran

Rick & Kurt,
Next time I need my brother to
be entertained, I will remember
not to send them to you. Thanks
anyway.

Love, Kathy

Theresa,
Where's Fenton?? Have a
good time. Let the good times roll.

Love, Dafs and Fry

Kris

Joe,
Here's to a great year and
lots of hard work. You definitely
must have for this year! You
deserve a pat on the back and 30 cases
of Stehekin's. Good job!

As, Ed, soon to be Boss

Guy
Welcome back to Camp A.G.I.
Hope things with the R.A.?Z
B.P.

Zella and Groucho,
Are ya going to go for it
next year on the Senate?

B.P.

Jim,
Here's to the sundown and
next year's SUNRISE.
B.P.

Rusty Rogers,
Aren't you sick of green yet,
Cowboy? Come home.

Ginn

VI,
Get ready to party next year!
You know what sets will be
having a good time. Let the good
times roll.

V2

Chief Ace,
How the puck ya? Thanx
for all the BM and Cola.
The Hampton had the best
casino last year. Chief Ace in the
hole.

Have a good spring semester
"Ace in the Hole."

Have a good one, Lucy & P.L.
Party soon, be there aloha.

Gin, Carin, had a good time this
year. Ya, you do want to party
OR WHAT!!

Darty

Love, Fran

Kris

Joe & I can't remember how to roll
those funky cigarettes!

O.D.H.

Dear Dan, Mike, Tookey, Kevin, & Joe,
I know you 'ain't don't much
but don't nothing' means a lot to me.

Marty & Guy

Kottke

To some specific people who know
who they are: Thanks for all the
help, guidance, prerequisites, advice,
pre-paid pitches, good times, and
summer memories. May more soon
follow.

Not Only Insane, but Willing All
The Way-Jim

Favorite Polka,
Swaying was fun! Maybe we
can do it again this summer.

All my Love, ma,
Forest Ave.

Love, Fran & Kathy

Rick,
Thanks to Joe, Kevin, John Gary,
Anna, Martha, Donna, Ruth,
Gill, Jeanna, Ed, Shirley, Earl,
ma, pa, anyone overlooked but
not forgotten, and God. You made
life happy—Eternity is Out

The Campus Bum

Luv, Fry & Daffy

Lucy & Toots (PL)

To No Previous Roommate on
Woodwinds.
Great luck to you in the
time to come. I hope your intern-
ship plans for Wisconsin can come
through.

The Lansing Intern

Hey, Loops and banana banana—
Our future swings' "sweat"
we're looking forward to a fantas-
tic sophomore year! Can't wait

Luv, Fry & Daffy

Hey Bufs,
So glad we met this semes-
ter! Have a great summer and we'll
see ya next year.

Luv, Fry & Daffy

Kottke

To Bedling & Kent City,
We all shared a lot of times
fitting with memories and
Best wishes & good luck to you both.

The Lansing Intern

Comstock,
Have you missed me? Lansing is
interesting, especially when it
has the number one college basket-
tball team in the nation by nectar.
By the job is going well. How are the
classics?

The Lansing Intern

To Present Roommates,
Things are getting better all of
the time, and they? I also wish
you many years of happiness, health
& prosperity...with me.

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To Another Ex Youll Roommate,
Belated congratulations for
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Womens Tennis at .500 Thus Far

by NANCY SHIREY

Women’s tennis won two and lost two matches to even it their overall record 3-3.

The Saints lost to both St. Ambrose and Hope Colleges 23 and 27, 5-4 and 9-0 respectively.

Senior Jean Pelak and sophomore Mary Clark suffered their first losses of the season both singles and doubles against Hope.

The team’s luck changed the winning began against Gavit, May 1. Aquinas won the match 8-1.

May 3 the team swept Grand Rapids Bible and Music off the court winning all matches 9-0.

Number one singles player and half of the top-seeded doubles team, Jean Pelak, will play in her last match May 7.

According to coach Lenore Kalenda, "Pelak, along with sophomore Mary Clark has given the team the strength and experience needed to improve upon last year’s record of 2-6."

Mark Fredrickson makes it happen.

by JIM ELLIOTT

Mark Fredrickson likes to use the phrase L.A. Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda uses in describing baseball players: "There are two types of players, the ones that watch it happen and the ones that make it happen."

Mark Fredrickson makes it happen.

The 21-year old Mason, Michigan native is in his second year playing baseball for Aquinas.

Mark attended Mason High school where he started in three sports, making all-league in football and basketball and all-state and all-league in baseball.

He then set his sights on Ypsilanti, Michigan to play baseball at Eastern Michigan University. After being disappointed at Eastern, Mark enrolled at Aquinas.

In answering why he left Eastern Michigan’s baseball team, where he played left field, Mark said, "I wasn’t playing as much along with personal reasons."

"I have no regrets in leaving Eastern after my Sophomore year. I’d recommend it to others if they are looking to be in a small college environment."
Track Team Breaks Records
by DAVE HUIZENGA

The Aquinas track team broke four school records on its way to a sixth-place finish at the District meet held at Ferris, May 5.

Fabian Knitzakcy finished fourth in the 10,000 meter walk (over 6 miles) in a 49:51 record time. Knitzakcy has already met the qualifying time for the NCAA III Nationals to be held in Texas.

Tom Waite broke his own record in the 400 meters with a 49.46 for a fourth-place finish. Kurt Swann threw the javelin 164'-1" for a new record and a third-place finish. Bill Scott ran to a fifth place in the 400 meters intermediate hurdles in 57.33 for the fourth Aquinas school record broken in one day.

The other All-District finishers included Jeff Brazier who broke four school records on its Texas.

Mike Woodbeck finished fifth in the 800 meters with a 2:05.22. Woodbeck is very close to qualifying for the NCAA III Nationals to be held May 24-26 in Ohio.

At the Nationals, Bob Cornelisse broke his own record in the 400 meter hurdles with a 57.33 for the fourth Aquinas school record broken in one day.

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The Aquinas netters fell to Grand Rapids, May 5.

In doubles competition, the number one doubles team of Calvin and Swidwa lost 6-2, 6-4, and the number three doubles team of Friedl and Soberalski lost 6-2, 6-3.

The Calvin match sharpened the netters as they take their best ever 16-5 record to the State Tourney Friday and Saturday (11th and 12th) at the Grand Rapids Racquet Club. Come and support the team.

Baseball Losses One but Continues to Win
by JIM ELLIOTT

Aquinas College swept a double header over Kalamazoo Valley Community College 12-5 and 10-3 May 4.

The Saints wasted no time in scoring two runs in the first inning and scored nine in their fourth.

In the first game, Saint right fielder Rusty Brand's single into right field, who later scored on a single by Junior Larry Ward. The fourth inning was a busy one for Saint batters picking up nine runs on nine hits.

The winning pitcher for Aquinas was Scott Zandenberg who picked up his third win against no losses.

In the Aquinas third, Larry Ward's walk was followed by Rusty Brand's single into left field. Tom Shupe was walked as well as Heuvelman. Heuvelman's walk scored Ward. Brand then followed with a triple scoring Pohl and Berg. A single by Senior outfielder Matthew Fredrickson scored Shupe from second.

In the seventh, Freshman Greg Pinkowski zipped a single into right field, who later scored on a single by Junior Larry Ward. The fourth inning was a busy one for Saint batters picking up nine runs on nine hits.

The second game was a repeat of the first game as Junior John Zuk started the Aquinas second with an infield single, later scoring on Goeree's triple.

In the Aquinas third, Larry Ward's walk was followed by Rusty Brand's single into left field. Tom Shupe was walked as well as Heuvelman. Heuvelman's walk scored Ward. Mark Fredrickson's sacrifice fly sent Brand home.

Don Goeree started the Aquinas fourth with a single continued on page 12

Netters Meet Match
by JIM ELLIOTT

The Aquinas netters fell at the hands of Calvin College 7-2 Saturday, May 5.

In singles competition top seeded junior Larry Sakoski lost his singles match 6-2, 6-4 as did junior John Babcock 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Junior Pete Colvin won his number three singles 6-4, 7-6.

Junior Paul Swidwa lost his number four singles, 6-2, 6-4. Freshman Steve Friedl won his number five singles 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Junior Gordy Hill lost his number six singles 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles competition Calvin swept all three matches from the Saints.

The number one doubles team of Sakoski and Babcock lost 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. The number two doubles team of Calvin and Swidwa lost 1-6, 7-6, 6-0.

The number three doubles team of Friedl and Soberalski lost 6-2, 6-3.

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Rick Heuvelman rounds second base.

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The tennis team is: (from left) Larry Sakoski, John Babcock, Pete Colvin, Steve Friedl, Mark Soberalski, and Paul Swidwa. Andy Weatherhead is not pictured.
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Dear Barbara-In Luch News, Good luck with R.A. I'll miss you next year. Visit once in a while.
Inversine Roommates

Sister Christy Huddleston
I hope you met David and Neil. But remember "no activities that will hamper the above men­tioned goals."

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Someday you'll wish upon a star and wake up where the world is at your feet. Am- your Rainbows are for real.

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Congratulations

Patrice,
who can't make what I, "Yahzee" say you're still the best bowler on this campus.
Your classmates

To My Fellow Butt Sisters:
Our season is going to be SUPER-EV! Good Luck.
Dr. R.

Michael:
Hope your summer is great and "why don't you do it in the road. Thank you. We have all the times you gave the use of your car.
Groovy

Mary B.:
Don't worry about Wasasus. You'll get along great there. Looking forward to seeing you. Mary R.

Little Slit,
Looking forward to being with you in class. Aren't you the one who has a great aunt in the East?
Big Slit

To My Boys:
Rich, Howdy, Phil, Too, Usa & Randy,
I'll miss you all this summer.
Love Always.
The Happy Child

New Ed,
Congratulations-I know we'll have a great summer. Yes, me,
Harl and Cinderella.
General Questioning Wonder

Nanita Fuchs
Can't wait for all the great things this summer, with our "dates" at the wedding.
Your best friend,
Bunny without Clyde

Terri,
Welcome back to Camp. A.G.,
Luv, Ann & Ade

Dear Baller,
I'm a 30 year old retired airman, I just love your show, here, in my office. I could buy one but we had fun
Kyla

Billy & I will be waiting you next year, same place, same time.

Raymond,
My mother what???? I don't even mention your great aunt Matilda. (There's a story that would make you laugh, too)

Trapper

Patricia,
Thanks for being as warm, sweet and as funny as you are. I'm sorry for all the times I've troubled you about you in the past. (And I was wrong-your nose wasn't black)

Dv

Ferris. It's a helluva year.
"Mary go to get rid of me."
"Dv, when are you going to clean the bathroom.

Anonymous