After four years of college and four majors, senate chairperson Dan Pupel is ready to become a member of the "real world."

Pupel, a 1980 graduate of Catholic Central High School, has nearly completed degrees in accounting, business administration, economics, and political science. His days of final exams and planning student activities will be over after graduation this May.

Upon graduation, Pupel hopes to find an entry level accounting position. He is tentatively planning to work in the accounting field for two years and then move on to law school. So far, he has sent out approximately 100 resumes to local CPA firms, local corporations, and government agencies with no affirmative offers.

Although Pupel has not received any permanent job offers, he has not become discouraged or disillusioned, even with Michigan's unemployment rate at 11.3 percent. "I think a graduating student can get a job if they start looking early, look hard and get the right breaks," Pupel said. "I also think a big part of getting a job is still a matter of who you know... You have to have good skills and be willing to make your own luck. If you apply for 100 jobs, you'll have more of a chance of being at the right place at the right time than those who have put out only 10 applications."

Pupel's long-term goal is to become active in the field of politics. "Eventually, I hope to get into politics on a national level."

Dan Pupel hopes to get into politics on the national level someday, said Pupel. "I'd really like to be involved in congress or the senate. Some type of Washington politics is what I'm shooting for."

Pupel has been active in politics since 1976 when he started working on democratic congressional, senatorial and presidential campaigns. Pupel continued working on campaigns when his father ran successfully for County Commissioner.

Pupel became a member of the Aquinas Community Senate last year spending the second semester as chairperson of the budget committee. He was voted in as the 1983-84 chairperson of the Senate in April last year. Since then, Pupel has been responsible for recruiting senators, promoting the senate, planning student events, and meeting with the Board of Trustees and administrators.

"Employers today are looking for organizational skills, communication skills and leadership skills," said Pupel. "Being chairperson of the Senate gives me an opportunity to develop strength in all three of these areas."

Other clubs and organizations Pupel has been active in are the Michigan Conservative Congress, the Pre-Law Association (four years, president his junior year), and precinct delegate at county conventions since 1982.

Pupel decided to attend Aquinas primarily because it was so close to his home on Wilcox Park Dr., but found the academics very valuable for a career in accounting and politics. "Aquinas has a reputation of being a small school with a good academic base," Pupel said. "The accounting department is excellent, it's a friendly school and you get to meet a lot of people."

"I was really pleased with the recent turnout and the efficient work done by the Campus Safety Department," concluded Johnson.

Polls Closed in Election

By SUE E. ALMY

Over a quarter of Aquinas' regular full-time students voted in the polls Wednesday, April 5, to vote for next year's Community Senate chairperson, vice chairperson and secretary.

Unofficial election results show sophomore Suzanne Woodcock and Kathleen Parker winning the positions of chairperson and vice chairperson, respectively, and junior Kate Campbell taking the position of secretary, as a write in candidate. Official election results will be announced at the April 18 senate meeting.

Woodcock has been a member of the senate for two years and recently attended a national convention on student activities in Nashville, Tenn. Parker has also been active in the senate for two years, holding the position of assistant secretary this year.

Campbell is one of the newest members of the senate and has been active since the beginning of the second semester this year. This year's voting procedure was done differently than in past elections. Voters chose the candidate of their choice and voted through computers located at the Information Desk in the Administration Building or in the senate office in Wege Center. Terminals were open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the current senate chairperson Dan Pupel has been responsible for not more than two years. The current turn-out was due to the new computerized election system and successful recruitment and promotion efforts.

Both Parker and Campbell ran unopposed while Woodcock ran against close contender Jeannine Jacobs. "I was really pleased with the recent turnout and the efficient work done by the Campus Safety Department," concluded Johnson.

The new elected officials will begin their office term on April 23.
EDITORIAL

Motivation Important for Finish

Every person at this college, either in an administrative or student position, have their own personal motivations for attending. In fact, one motivation for a professor might be to enlighten or enrich students. Other professors may have different motivations for teaching.

Primarily, students are in school to prepare for eventual placement in a career. Some may be working for promotions in their field and others may be merely hammering their parents.

Whatever the motivation, now is a good time to try to put these motivations in perspective with how much time there is left in the school year to meet the goals. It hardly seems possible, but there is only one month of school left.

With spring in the air it is very difficult for students to concentrate on such things as who wrote "The Twisting of the Rope." But, it can't be any easier for professors to try to achieve their teaching objectives when students aren't overly enthused about learning. So, since everyone is in the same boat, we should all buckle down and try to get as much as possible out of these last four weeks of school.

Let's get back to motivation for a moment. By adding the letters c and e to the word, it can be split into the two words "motive" and "action." Most likely, we are all here for a motive - a reason for doing something.

But, the most important point to remember is that a motive does one little good without a course of action. So the question drizzles away if it is necessary to make certain our action is engaged. By the way, those of you who remain un touched by anything that I have said, I urge you to read "The Twisting of the Rope." Now if that doesn't inspire you to shape up and finish the semester strongly, maybe the fact that there are only 18 school days left will.

The Registrar's Office reports that pre-registration materials for Fall 1984 will soon be available. With this registration period, there will be a number of changes as Aquinas delivers on its commitment to age-integration.

Information regarding these changes will be included on the pre-reg schedule. Additional information regarding the actual dates and procedures for pre-registration will be mailed to all students. Student information and pre-registration materials will be mailed to all students.

Please see an advisor prior to the schedules pre-registration dates if you would like assistance in developing your schedule.

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SAC

Pilgrimage for Love

By KATHY GOODWIN

The following quote is taken from Charley McCarthy's Stations of the Cross of Non-violent Love which will be the focus of the Social Action Committee's Good Friday "Pilgrimage for Love" on April 20.

Station 3 - Jesus Falls the First Time

To fall under the abnormal burden of non-violent love is painful. For the person who wants to love, who believes in forgiveness, who desires to serve and wishes to reconcile, who is committed to patience and kindness and peace, for this person to fall hurts deeply. Fatigue, ignorance, fear, selfishness, self-righteousness, escapism, idolatry all stand always ready to trip-up, to knock down the bearer of the cross of non-violent love.

But Jesus teaches that when, for whatever reason, we fall, it is not the only impossible burden of non-violent love, our task is to get up and continue our journey to Calvary.

This station and the other 14 it will be read in rememberance of the crucifixion in a peace pilgrimage from the Aquinas College Pastoral Center to Lear Siegler, Inc. located at East and 44th St.

The Pilgrimage will be comprised of students as well as all faithful who would like to join in the walk.

Lear Siegler was chosen as the destination for the walk as a visible, local symbol of the global arms race. Along with the selection, Lear Siegler went the painful awareness of which each of us in some way contributes to the global arms race - through the paying of our federal taxes which fund it, through our failure to speak out against it, and in many other ways.

The military industrial complex which we all enmelled in crucifixes millions each day, which displaced priorities, and the culture of violence that would result from the nuclear holocaust we keep building towards unimaginable.

Lear Siegler, Inc. makes parts for electrical generator systems for the air launched cruise missile, actuation systems for the sea and ground launched cruise missiles, and engine pumps for all three versions. (Source: Lear Siegler 1983 Annual Report, pp 8-9.) In the state of Michigan, Lear Siegler is the 5th largest contractor with the Department of Defense.

At 11:30am participants will gather at the Pastoral Center for prayer and for briefing on non-violence. And then from noon until 3pm the pilgrimage will occur. At 3:30pm the witness will conclude with an ecumenical Good Friday prayer service outside of Lear Siegler. No laws will be broken.

If any of you would like to participate or if you have questions, please contact Kathy Goodwin at the SAC Office.

By JEFF SMITH

"When someone steals something from us we call them a thief, but when we fail to feed the hungry and clothe the naked, even though we are able, do we deserve another name?" This saying from an early Christian writer weighs heavy on the shoulders of the Peace and Justice students at this time. These people have a two-fold mission: to witness to the peace and love of Christ and to eat the world.

Originally the letter was to be entitled, "Christianity and Capitalism," but that was seen by many to be too scandalous. They then changed the title to, "Christianity and the Bomb," and "Christianity and the U.S. Army," and then they changed it to, "Christianity and the War," and finally, they changed it to, "Christianity and the Draft." That is the way it went.

The letter was written by a student who was reared in a military family and now is a Quaker, Conscientious Objector and recent member of Grand Rapids selective service board. Two other people on the panel. Hiram Bakes and Gary Robertson, Research Librarian and Economics Professor respectively, are two other Aquinas people on the panel. Colonel Howard Strand, from Marshall Michigan and a retired military person, and Harry Olmstead, a former military person, are the other representatives on the panel.

Whatever the motivation, now is a good time to try to put these motivations in perspective with how much time there is left in the school year to meet the goals. As the present letter is believed to. Ultimately the two letters are inter-related, since our military spending effects the economy.

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By JANET MOOMAW

Should the draft be re-instated? Will women be drafted? What about conscientious objection? What's it all about, Sam Peckinpoff? What's it all about, the draft?

Find out at The Panel Discussion on the Draft. Six people representing a variety of opinions will speak on the draft, April 11, 1984 at 7:00pm in Regina Lounge to lead discussion of an important issue in our today.

St. Mary Ann Barrett, Director of Campus Ministry will be the moderator. Rob Lents, a former military person, and Pete Lewandowski, a draft counselor, are student representatives on the panel. Hiram Bakes and Gary Robertson, Research Librarian and Economics Professor respectively, are two other Aquinas people on the panel. Colonel Howard Strand, from Marshall Michigan and retired military person, and Harry Olmstead, a Quaker, Conscientious Objector and recent member of Grand Rapids selective service board are two community leaders who will participate in the discussion.
Youngster Needs Assistance

By TAMMY SPICER

Each of us value our life and the lives of those close to us, especially our children. As a community we care for each-other and nurture the growth of those around us, as well as reaching outside of our community to others in need. I would like to introduce you to a friend in need. Though she lives outside of our community, she has touched the lives of some within the community.

Mary Jo Morris is a nine-year-old, fourth grader at Ken-O-Sha Center. Mary Jo has Alpha Antitrypsin Deficiency. This means that Mary Jo needs a liver transplant if she is to sustain life like other children. Mary Jo is not a pack of energy like most nine-year-olds. She tires easily because of her poor liver function, and her activity is often restricted due to bleeding tendencies. Her rare disease doesn't stop her from smiling and laughing, even in the midst of routine blood tests, x-rays, periodic high fevers, and upper respiratory infections, all associated with the disease.

Mary Jo needs the help of our community. The funds needed for her surgery are beyond capabilities of most families, and Mary Jo's is no exception. Mary Jo lives in Grand Rapids with her mom Joyce, dad Jerry, and two brothers. Jerry is a radio dispatcher at Butterworth Hospital, and Joyce is a homemaker, spending much of her time caring for Mary Jo.

The surgery and subsequent treatments are not covered by insurance, therefore, fund raising has become a necessity. In the United States there are very few support groups for liver disease children, in Michigan there are none, though Mary Jo's parents are hoping to start one. Governor Blanchard has been contacted for help and has made it clear that there are no funds available from the State.

In an effort to help Mary Jo, Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (CAVA) is planning to raise funds during National Donor Week, April 22 - 29. John Walker, manager of Wege Center has agreed to donate half of all the game room profits for National Donors Week to Mary Jo's Trust Fund. CAVA will also be donating proceeds to the Mary Jo Morris Trust Fund for the remainder of the year. During National Donor Week we are asking that everyone donate 10 cents for each year of their life to the Mary Jo Morris Trust Fund. Donations can be made in the CAVA office, or in boxes that will be available. In honor of National Donors Week, donor cards will be available in the CAVA office.

If you would like to know more about Mary Jo and her Trust Fund there will be a meeting on Saturday, April 14 to make further fund raising plans.

By GLENN LOWE

Question: If I decide to live off-campus instead of in a residence hall, will my financial aid be affected?

Answer: In calculating financial aid eligibility, we use the same budget for an off-campus student living in his own apartment as we use for a student in the residence hall. Over the course of a semester, we know it will cost, in most cases, as much to maintain residence off-campus as in a residence hall. However, if a student commutes from parent's, there is a budget adjustment made.

Question: Are there any new scholarships available for the 1984-85 academic year?

Answer: Yes. There have been revisions made to current Alumni and Dominican Scholarship Programs, increasing the award from $200 to a range of $300 to $1000, depending on the geographical area where the student lives. A new scholarship for jazz students, named the Bennie Carew Memorial Scholarship, has been started, as well as the Sister Harriet Santborn Scholarship, for students pursuing a career in the health professions.

Question: When can I expect an Award Letter from Aquinas indicating the aid for which I am eligible next year?

Answer: We expect to have Award Letters out to all returning students by early June. The State of Michigan will make scholarship and grant awards by mid June. Students should apply for a student loan by early July.

Question: Is there going to be any financial aid for summer school?

Answer: Students who receive a Michigan Competitive Scholarship during this year can apply for a summer school award, up to $650 or the cost of tuition, whichever is less, if the student enrolls for at least six credit hours. A Grand Rapids city ordinance requires that all bikes operated in the city display a current bicycle license. Bicycle registrations are free and will help recover a stolen bicycle quickly.

The Aquinas Times is currently seeking an editor and business manager for next year's publication. The position of editor is paid. Applications are available through Robert Lentz at 458-3279 and must be turned in at the Times office by April 13.

CAREER CORNER

Career Counseling Available

By BRIAN WALBY

With registration for fall courses coming up very shortly, it's important to realize that last minute 'panics' regarding what courses to schedule and what major to select are quite normal concerns for undergraduates. As a direct result of this academic roadblock, many students schedule a quick career counseling appointment in hopes of resolving their life goal concerns within the context of a one hour meeting.

While this action in itself is in the right direction, students need to realize that the process they're confronting can't be properly addressed in such a short period of time. A career counselor can assist a student in drawing some general conclusions in one or two meetings, but the overall evaluation and research required for such an important decision usually requires several weeks to several months of effort.

As such, students would be well advised to work with their career counselor in outlining a plan of concerted research and evaluative thought which can eventually allow them to rationally select one or more career options. When these longer range career plans are solidified, shorter term life goal concerns fall into place much more easily. Though the process does not allow immediate resolution of a problem, the effort is usually rewarded in the form of a confident, clearly thought out framework for future success.
On Saturday and Sunday, March 31, and April 1, the Aquinas College Music Department presented the 11th Annual Aquinas College Intercollegiate Big Band Jazz Festival.

The weekend festival was filled with non-stop music from 21 jazz bands. This year's artists featured trumpeter, Buddy Childers and the new and aspiring pianist, Makoto Ozone. The festival featured bands from all parts of Michigan with one out-of-state band, the Ohio State University Jazz Band, under the direction of Ted McWilliams.

The festival was under the direction of Dr. Bruce Early and assistant Angela Mitchell.
**Insanity Makes for a Fine AQ Production**

By KEVIN GEARY

Impressive and professional were the first two words that came to mind after I viewed the latest production by the Aquinas Players entitled *The Insanity of Mary Girard*. The play, a drama in one act written by Lanie Robertson, tells the story of Mary Girard, a woman who lived in America's colonial period. She was married to a cold, self-centered man and was treated as his property. Mary became pregnant out of the marriage, and to avoid embarrassment and questions within her own upper-crust social class, her husband commits Mary to an insane asylum.

Playing Mary Girard was freshman Jennifer Engelmann. Her portrayal of Mary was complete, solid and believable Irish accent that they actually appeared crazy in the eyes of the audience.

Murphy had his best moments in his dual role as the warder and used a very believable Irish accent while doing it. Sefton's best moment came in the final moment of the play when the lunatics were cruelly taunting Mary, with Sefton using a blanket, supposedly containing Mary's newborn daughter. Instead, these closing minutes of the play were so well done that I wanted to scream out at the furies to leave Mary alone. Yet Mary's defenses wither and she too became a lunatic.

Ray Voet did a good job at playing Stephen Girard, a character that offered little to work with. Larry Read did a dynamic job in his first directing role. He saw to it that everything flowed smoothly and Aquinas is lucky to have him and his many talents be a part of its drama club.

Fodor, Hobart and Wayland who added so effective touches to their portrayals of the lunatics that they actually appeared crazy in the eyes of the audience.

The set was stark and very integral in the play. It added a special dimension to the play, complimented the feeling of lunacy, and yet did not distract from the actors who demanded all of your attention. Credit there goes to set designer Sally Dwyer. The lights, under direction of Scot Gugle, also added to the overall bleak and spooky mood of the play.

And so, *The Insanity of Mary Girard* added another solid link in the chain of fine productions by the Aquinas Players.
Pictured above are some of the participants of Little Brother/Sister Weekend which took place on March 29 - April 1.

**Pho to By TIM RUTOWSKI**

Father Tree

Father Tree,

I suppose you are a student at A.Q. If so, have you had any dealings with the Registrar's Office? It seems to me, the people who work there go out of their way to make the routine of signing up for classes as difficult as possible! Have you noticed or is it just me?

Sick of the Run-Around

Dear Run-Around,

Thanks for the unique question. I feel the same way sometimes - why does it take 10 minutes to do a two minute job? Maybe there is more to be done than meets the eye. Hang in there, be patient with them and they will be with you.

Deal All Wise and Wonderful Tree,

Why is it that at A.Q. proper honor is not given to the flag of the United States of America. I see Her up there 24 hours a day.

Upset!

Dear Upset,

First of all, settle down. The proper proceedings of the flag are as follows: She is only supposed to fly from sunrise to sunset, unless properly illuminated, she can stay outside in any form of weather, if it is a treated outdoor flag. Hopefully, if someone reads this, something will be done about it. Thank you, for your very interesting question.

Dear Tree,

I'd just like to thank you for Spring.

Signed Greatful

Dear Greatful,

Proper thanks should go to Mother Nature - lets hope she doesn't change her mind!

Dear F.T.,

What do you think about Rock 'N' Roll? And where do you think it's going to go in the future?

Signed Heavy Metal Madness

Dear H.M.M.,

I think R&R is wonderful, it gives people a chance to manifest their feelings about humans and their ideas, thoughts. I don't know off hand where it's going to go, but my guess is that it will be dead in less than 50 years.

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Movie Romances Viewers

Best-selling novelist Joan Wilder writes romantic stories about beautiful women and swashbuckling adventurers. Although her fictional heroine "Angelina" enjoys huge dosages of passion, excitement and danger, Joan has resigned herself to a life of timid seclusion in her New York City apartment - until she receives a frantic call from her sister, being held captive in Colombia by a group of thugs. Their ransom is a treasure map she receives a frantic call from her sister, being held up at gunpoint by corrupt Federals.

Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner star in Romancing the Stone, a romantic comedy-adventure directed by Robert Zemeckis and produced by Douglas for El Dorado Productions, S. A. from a screenplay by Diane Thomas. The 20th Century-Fox release also stars Danny DeVito, the Emmy Award-winning actor from Taxi, character actor Jack Nielson and newcomer Mary Ellen Trainor.

As Jack Colton, Douglas is the embodiment of the romantic hero. The role offers Douglas the opportunity to expose the lighter, more humorous side of his acting persona, as opposed to the intensely serious roles he played in Coma, The China Syndrome and The Star Chamber.

Romancing the Stone is also a change of pace for Douglas, the producer. His two previous productions, the Academy Award-winning One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest and the Oscar nominated The China Syndrome, were films of a more weighty and topical nature, whereas Romancing the Stone is pure entertainment.

Turner, whose film debut as the double-crossing seductress in Body Heat brought her worldwide acclaim, stars opposite Douglas as Joan Wilder. Her subsequent comedic performance in The Man With Two Brains provokes Newsweek film critic Jack Kroll to write: "Kathleen Turner is not only sensationally glamorous, but also stylish and sexy in a role that could have been nothing but long legs and lingerie... Someone should give this lovely beauty something more than a finger to chew on." Romancing the Stone lets Turner do just that, offering a sprightly showcase for her special blend of beauty, intelligence and comic timing.

Director Zemeckis brings a unique talent for both comedy and action to the movie. He made his feature film debut in 1978 with the nostalgic comedy, I Wanna Hold Your Hand, which he followed with the 1980's critically acclaimed Used Cars, an irreverent comedy-action film that has since become a cult classic.

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Sweating it Out
By TIM DREYER

Hands gently placed flat on the floor a shoulder's length apart, legs extended, body rigid and ready. I lower myself, slowly touching my chest to the seemingly distant carpet. Contact. Now, upward, arms shaking, cheeks quivering. I gradually lock my elbows and fall to the floor again, this time in the form of a wet noodle.

A push-up by pure definition couldn't have been finer. I stroked my brow with my forefinger and notice a slight glinting. I'm broken sweat. There’s no telling how much of this dreaded salty solution I’ll produce if I continue. You see sweat doesn’t come in a one size fits all type of quantity. It varies with the action performed and the person performing it. There’s basically three types of sweaters in this world, but no matter who’s under- arms are moist, sweat is still sweat.

The first type is called the casual sweater. He’s the kind of guy who wears Irods in touch football games. Regular deodorant isn’t good enough. He uses a deodorant with a designer name, which makes him smell as sweet as he looks. This guy only sweats on the brow and just above the upper lip, but it doesn’t drip or accumulate like real sweat should it just sit there in beads of course. Once this sweat has formed, it is instantly wiped off and all forms of athletic movement are instantly ceased. He wouldn’t dare sweat as much as the next guy known simply as the perspirer.

Dressed in white leather sneakers, clean shorts and a damp t-shirt, he slowly pants as he wacks off the court. “I think that the trip to North Carolina in preparation for the sea­son was really worth the teams time. “Besides being good experience, it gave me a chance to experiment with the line up and try things that you can’t really try during the regular season,” said Oen.

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Monday, April 30th GRJC (Home) 2:30PM
Friday, Sat., May 4-5 NAIA Districts (Home)

SPORTS

Women Netters Improve as Season Progresses
By LIZ BIERMACHER

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After spring break in North Carolina for three pre-season matches, the Women’s Tennis Team returned to Aquinas to represent the college in another season of competition.

Entering her second year as tennis coach, Tina Oen is very positive about this year’s line up, which hosts four seniors and several experienced underclassmen.

Although the season officially opened for the women on March 28 against Calvin College, the team has worked for several months in preparation for the sea­son. Each player paid for the trip to North Carolina individually. “I think that by paying for the trip themselves the players have re­flected a true commitment to tennis,” said Oen.

Senior Mary Dynes is playing number one singles for the Saints. According to Oen, Dynes has a lot of experience playing this position and is expected to be a team leader.

“She has an added advantage to our team,” said Oen. “I feel that the team ‘showed much improvement. We were getting more acco­un­ted to playing outside, which was a good opportun­ity for the team,” said Oen.

Singles victories were posted by Muench, Dynes, and Willman with the third doubles team of Deb Tid­derman and Anne Bauer rounding out the scoring.

Despite posing a rather dismal 0 - 3 record for the season, Oen felt that the trip was really worth the teams time. “Besides being good experience, it gave me a chance to experiment with the line up and try things that you can’t really try during the regular season,” said Oen.

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However, in the second match, the lady Saints showed much improvement but were unable to defeat a strong Albion team on March 31. Willman and Bauer posted wins in the singles competition while Navarro and Willman pulled off the only doubles victory for the Saints.

The Aquinas squad post­ed its first victory of the 1984 season by beating Adrian 7 - 2 on April 2. Singles Dynes, Navarro, Willman, and Bauer all recorded wins. Likewise, the doubles teams of Navarro and Willman, Dynes and Eileen Hafst, and Han chin and Muench won for Aquinas.

Rounding out the nine player team this year are seniors Mary Walters and Eileen Amkowski.

“Our goals this season are to beat Alma and Hope,” said Oen. Tonight the women will host Hope at 1PM.

This year, the Saints will host the NAIA District Tournament, which is a two day event scheduled for May 4 - 5.