College Honors Students

By WALTER BAKES

On May 5, Aquinas will recognize many outstandingly talented and dedicated students at the Student Leadership Dinner.

The dinner will feature the presentation of the Monsignor A. Bukowski Award, the Community Service Awards, the Joe Baker Award, the MENC Award, and the Chopin Award. Student organizations will also be recognized.

The Monsignor Arthur F. Bukowski Outstanding Senior Award, normally awarded to only one person, will be jointly shared by seniors Laurie Murphy and Daniel Pepe. This award is given to a current senior who had been active for four years in service to Aquinas Tina Oen, Director of Student Activities, says that the decision was made to give the award to both Murphy and Pepe because the selection committee felt both were outstanding candidates and couldn’t choose only one recipient. Dr. Norbert Hruby, president of Aquinas College, will present this award.

Oen describes the recipients of the Community Service Awards as “students that are exceptionally outstanding. They’ve not only

Auditions to be Held

By WALTER BAKES

Auditions for people who have applied for the Sister Evangelista Piano Scholarship will be held in AB 319 from 1 pm to 3 pm on May 4.

The auditions for the Sister Evangelista Prizes, for full-time Aquinas students studying piano, will be held in AB 319 from 1 pm to 3 pm. These awards consist of three prizes. First prize is two semesters of piano fees and tuition for one credit hour of piano instruction. Second prize is two semesters of piano fees, and third prize is one semester of piano fees. Dr. Morris Taylor

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By LIZ BIERMACHER

"Gary Eberle, the faculty advisor, let us have the freedom we needed, but he was always around to answer questions and give us ideas." Biermacher, a junior, originally got involved with the school paper during the second semester of her sophomore year, when she was the Saario’s sports editor. She was recently recognized for her commitment as editor by a Most Outstanding Junior Award.

Biermacher feels that she has accomplished several of the goals that she had set for the paper at the beginning of the year. "I think I have cleaned up the layout, which gives the paper a more professional appearance. We also wanted to build continuity, which was a major problem with past papers. Two years ago when the editor left, the whole staff left. It looks like a large portion of this year’s staff is going to return." When Biermacher applied for the editorship last year, she was planning on going into journalism. These plans have changed, however, and she is now considering law school. She is a double English and Business Administration major. She is retiring as editor to devote more time to her studies, which include preparing for the LSAT, but she still plans to be involved in several areas. "I’d still like to work with the paper. I’d also like to be on the Senate, and perhaps CAVA or SAC.

Why did she pick Aquinas? "It was close to home, so I could be with my family. We’re really close and I didn’t want to be away from them."

She summed up her year as editor saying, "Working on the paper has been a unique experience. It gave me an opportunity to see aspects of the college that most people don’t get the chance to enjoy. It was a full-time commitment but worth it and I feel privileged to have had the opportunity to serve Aquinas in this way.

Walter Bakes will be stepping in as editor for the 1984 - 85 Times.

Bakes, the lone applicant, is looking forward to the experience, as he is considering pursuing a career in journalism. He is tentatively planning to major in English and Communications.

Biermacher Retires, Bakes to Succeed

By LIZ BIERMACHER and WALTER BAKES

The 1983-84 Aquinas Times editor, Elizabeth Biermacher, has words of praise for her staff and dedicated staff this year. Times the presentation of the students at the Student Activities, and the Tina Oen, director of Student Service Awards, the Joe administration were both and WALTER BAKES.

Bukowski Outstanding College?" and the Wellingtonian, the Chopin Biermacher Retires, Bakes to Succeed

Although only a freshman, Bakes has been active in a multitude of student activities this year and has been recognized for his involvement by receiving the Most Outstanding Freshman Student Award. This award stems from Bakes’ involvement with the Community Senate and the Social Action Committee. He acted as a senator in the senate for the first semester and went on to become the chairman of the movie committee for the second semester.

At this time, Bakes said his expectations are, "to produce a quality publication with the students determining the direction of it, as they are the main consumers."

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Candidates must be currently studying piano, but may be non-music majors.

On the same day, from 12pm to 1pm in Room 319, the candidates for the Sister Emmanuel Piano Scholarship will audition. This award is being given to new Aquinas students, either freshmen or transfer students, who intend to study piano. Each of the participants will be required to play at least two pieces from different musical periods. The pieces, chosen by the participants, should be memorized and should total fifteen minutes.

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EDITORIAL

Renovation, Awareness Make 1984 Headlines

With only eight days left in the 1983-84 school year, the atmosphere of final exams is fast approaching and will come to an end before we know it. This is only a sample of how quickly time can go by. This means Aquinas students have seen, and are still seeing, is remarkable. In recapping this year's highlights, we see that campus renovations as well as organizational renovations, and the need for better student awareness have made the headlines.

The most visible means of renovation on campus is the construction of the Music and Art Building. Piece by piece, the building is being worked on and structure the building, working to continue and upgrade the quality of education at Aquinas.

Progress has also occurred in a less materialistic manner. Organizational renovation is progressing under Dr. Norbert Hruby's age integration plan that was announced at the 15th State of the College Address in early February. Aquinas has taken a step forward by bringing the gap between traditional and non-traditional students. The college is in the process of reorganizing the administration to equalize and improve the institution. While not exactly certain of the effect the new plan will have, Dr. Hruby hopes the ultimate outcome will be "a new, coherent, comprehensive Aquinas College."

Likewise, the newspaper has undergone an important renovation. On the surface, the name change to the Aquinas Times from Sun/rioe appears rather minor. However, with the change comes a new era standing on the philosophy of continuity and quality journalism. It is our hope that these new changes will serve as a cornerstone for the future of the Times.

The second prevalent issue throughout the year has been that of awareness. We have touched on this subject in many areas, with the main theme being that general awareness is essential in preparing students for the future. President Reagan is asking Congress to cut federal seatbelt issue, and more recently talked about the fact that college is not only a place of fond memories, but hard work and a good education that will ultimately help us attain the successful future we all strive for.

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Reflecting back on this year, we've all made our own reflections out of 60 total, and it was "too bad that everyone can't be honored. When in the selection process of reviewing all nominees' involvements and commitments, it is certainly obvious that a great deal of time, energy, and dedication is directed, not only in class, but in a variety of extracurricular interests."

Of the six entrants in the Aquinas Times Academy Awards contest, two tied with 11 entries correct. We drew an entry at random and declared Jack Derek, Aquinas Public Relations Director, the winner of $20.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

Fifty Days of Celebration

Alleluia! Praise the Lord!

Easter is a season of signs and wonder. New life in the risen Christ stirs within us as Spring rocks create. Easter Sunday is the first in a series of celebrations of the great fifty days of rejoicing in the resurrection, ascension, coming of the Spirit and founding of the Church. The season of Easter is the seven weeks between Easter and Pentecost.

In the early Church, the entire paschal season was called Pentecost (from the Greek meaning fifty or fiftieth day). The Church rejoices. Christ's triumph over death and his victory over sin and death bring us to the joyous event of Pentecost. The Sunday readings and homilies proclaim this presence. Though we do not see Christ in the flesh we believe because he has given us faith. Like the disciples at Emmaus, we can recognize the risen Lord in the breaking of the bread. Jesus continues to shepherd us as the way, the truth and the life. He guides us through the gift of His Spirit.

Ascension Thursday, May 31, recalls Jesus' commissioning of the early Church to go out to the world and his return to the right hand of the Father. The Church, around the world and here at Aquinas College, continues to share in this mission: to praise God and to pray and to work for the reign of Peace in our world. Jesus promised that after his ascension the Holy Spirit would come to the disciples, and now entrusted with the message of God's love for us. Sunday, June 10, concludes the Easter celebration. The Spirit of Pentecost is given to us by our Lord, and the Church continues to reaffirm its belief in the oneness of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

"To each person the manifestation of the Spirit is given for the common good."

1 Cor 12:7

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The Music Department will honor senior piano major Kurt Poterack with the Chopin Award, and the Aquinas student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference will give the MENC Award to its current president, Angela Mitchell. Presenting both awards will be Sister Laurenza Allen, Assistant Professor of Music.

The dinner, to be held in the Wege Student Center Ballroom, will feature keynote speaker Dr. Carl Hurley, who will present the topic, "On a clear day, you can see tomorrow."

Sister Aquinas Weber, Vice President of Development, will extend a welcome to the award recipients and their parents, and Dr. Frank Bruno, Academic Vice President, will give the invocation. The Community Senate fine arts chairperson, Scott Gugle, will emcee.

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He plans to accomplish this by polling the students in the first issue of the paper next year. "I want to find out what the people like and don't like, especially in terms of columns, Bakes said.

In preparation for the job, Bakes will be attending journalism courses during the summer. "$I feel I need more experience in the journalism area so I'm going to try to pick up some classes either at Calvin, Grand Valley or J.C., because Aquinas doesn't offer journalism in the summer sessions," Bakes concluded.
Hope at Year's End

By KATHY GOODWIN

In the midst of spring’s lush beginnings our academic year is ending. So, let me take this opportunity to publicly thank the members of the Social Action Committee for their enormous dedication to social justice and peace. You are all an inspiration to me.

I also want to express my heartfelt appreciation to ALL of you who have been so supportive of SAC throughout the year. You have made the burden lighter.

I read something recently that I want to share with you. It was written by a woman imprisoned for 30 days as a result of her non-violent witness for peace. For me it is a source of hope. Frances Crowe writes:

I eat, sleep and live for a short period physically locked up. But my spirit soars and I know the beauty of the earth continues...

I am not a preacher, an expert on what’s right, or a miracle worker. I am me, simply that. That is the truth, the power, which we all have.

I want the whole world, nothing less will do. Not to control, but to explore, to nurture for the children.

I simply do not want war, killings, starvation, degradation, humiliation, patriarchy or matriarchy. The whole earth is ours, not this acre or this country but ALL OF IT.

I am not a martyr. I just love sunsets and strawberries.

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Mary Henchen succumbs to the wit of one of the three comics at the “Make Me Laugh” comedy night on April 13.
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Lessons From A Linkster
By TIM DREYER
In a backward in Scotland a good time ago, the game of golf was invented. I can safely say no one cares when, for no one has ever asked me.

Golf's popularity is due to its ability to relax the player. The main objective of golf is to act like you're not having fun. For some people this is easy to do. For those who do attempt to play well, the following hints can help you improve your game with devastating results. Your fellow players will avoid even watching golf with you.

STANCE Correct stance can be very successful in giving your opponent the incorrect idea of your ability. First, keep your feet as close as possible. Then, looking awkward, swing the club. Before making contact with the ball jerk your head upward, taking your eyes off the ball. This can be followed by saying "damn, sliced again!" or "Hey, hit it on the first try!"

CHIPPING Chipping should be performed with a high level of concentration. To bring about the best result, start about 10 feet from the edge of the green, preferably in a sand trap or nearby creek. Then with a relaxed stroke, chip completely over the green into another sandtrap. Continue as desired until players playing behind consider violent action.

PUTTING After taking those numerous strokes getting on the green, don't blow it by sinking a 40 footer. Do your best to make it look like you're concentrating. After missing that gimme a six-inch indent in the green will further prove your control is as bad as the best of them.

DIVOTING A divot is a large slice of grass and dirt propelled from a club of an inadequate golfer. In my opinion, the larger the divot, the better the shot. A player who works on his divoting can make a definite mark on the course. He can also make his divots go farther than the ball.

CLUB THROWING When a player has perfected the preceding tips, club throwing is his icing on the cake. In order to throw, grip the wood or iron with your strong hand. Then with a word or two not commonly used in public, release the club in a forward motion. If you're lucky the club will wrap around a nearby tree? If your skilled, the iron will wrap around the neck of the club pro who came by to check out a possible new member.

If this advice is taken to heart, you'll find yourself losing in Putt-Putt golf to your five-year-old daughter. If golf is a game for the elite, let's keep it that way.

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Both the scholarship and the prizes are being sponsored by Ernest "Bud" Kretschmer, a Catholic Junior College class of 1935 alumnus. They are in honor of two of his former music professors, Sister Evangelista and Sister Emmanuel.

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Remember to register to vote. Democracy depends on participation.

The Senate Bowl Party and dance will be held on Friday, May 4. The Bowl Party, featuring Charade and Basic English, will be from 7-5 p.m. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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