Congresswoman Opens Lecture Series

The daughter of Russian born Sidney and Filla Holtzman, Rep. Holtzman was born in a family of achievers. Her father is a lawyer; her mother heads the Russian department at Hunter College and her only brother is a resident in neurosurgery at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. After graduating from Radcliffe Colle ge, graduated magna cum laude and enrolled in Harvard Medical School in 1968 to serve 18 women in a class of 500 men. While a law student, she spent several months in Albany, Ga., as a civil rights lawyer. After earning her law degree she joined a New York law firm. In 1967, New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, asked Rep. Holtzman to become a mayoral assistant, a post she held until 1970. She was a voting member of the mayor's office and the Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs. She campaigned for New York City's beleaguered public libraries and secured protective rubber padding for the city's playgrounds. Despite her successes, she objected to the tangled bureaucratic red tape that delayed implementation of necessary public programs. Her indignation at the failure of the political process led her to run for public office. In 1970 she became Democratic State Senator. As a Democratic party official she became increasingly aware of Rep. Emanuel Celler's apparent dis regard for his constituents. Disturbed by his unavailability and by his Congressional attendance record which was "the second worst," she decided to run against him in the primary. Celler, who had been in Congress since 1922, largely ignored her campaign which she took directly to the people, by touring subways, supermarkets, shopping centers and bus stops. When the results were in she had defeated her opponent by 562 votes. Her successful primary campaign cost less than $50,000. "Shoe leather is cheaper than television spots," she said in a post-election interview. She easily defeated her Republican opponent in the general election in November, 1972. Though she has a fine attendance record in Washington, she alias her weekends and Monday's to her Brooklyn office to meet with her constituents. Dr. Glenn Barkan, assistant professor of political science, will introduce Rep. Holtzman. Tickets for the lecture are $1 for students, $2 for faculty and $5 for general admission. Season's ticket for the six-lecture series is $5 for students, $10 for faculty and $20 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased in the book store.

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Mr. Kotulek sees indications that the trend toward declining enrollments that has plagued a small college in the last few years may be over. The increase in the number of new students is encouraging, but a final analysis will have to wait until information on the retention rate is in.

Aquinas' new "Account receivable" policy is part of the reason for the information gap. Students who have not yet taken care of their debts from last year's will be allowed to register until they make arrangements with the business office. Mr. Kotulek urges all students who still owe money from last year to contact the business office as soon as possible to make arrangements for the payment of their debts.
It's always good to start things off on a positive note. If change is a positive indication, then Aquinas is in for a great year.

The fall semester begins with a new Vice-President of student affairs, several new faculty members and department heads, and new directors of St. Joe's and Regina hall. In addition, Aquinas held its first-ever, home cross-country meet last Friday on the newly-completed cross-country trail. The women's volleyball team is beginning its first season. Ella Sims, the new counselor for minority problems of students both on and off campus.

Change, however, are of no value unless they lead to improvements. A large Freshmen class can mean a greater future for the college, but only if the school satisfies their expectations well enough to keep them there. Full representation in the community senate is significant only if it is accompanied by full participation. Likewise, new faces among the faculty are assets only if they maintain or raise teaching standards.

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This year brings many positive changes for CAVA through its new coordinator Rose Kasrati and new volunteers. A new dimension to CAVA will be needed, especially, to technical crews, to phone answering, to anything you can think of, and some things you can't. (To know what I mean?)

Meet the Carriage House, home of the Aquinas Players, Thursday night, September 21—otherwise known as Thine Night. Get your act together and preview it, September 20, at the Carriage House. All acts are accepted, just show it to us at first.

The chances is yours to get involved. No experience necessary. Experience comes from involvement; that's what we're here for.

Rape Crisis Team Here To Serve

by Sally Holcomb

The Rape Crisis Team is an organization of trained volunteers who offer 24 hour crisis intervention counseling to female and male victims of sexual assault. The Team provides victims with community resources for appropriate medical, legal, and counseling resources. The Rape Crisis Team accompanies the victim to the hospital, police station, and court room, if desired. Friends and family members of sexual assault victims are also given support by the Team. All calls are confidential; the Team is not connected with the police.

Along with direct service to the victim, education is a major focus of the Team. The Rape Crisis Team provides information and educational programs to individuals, community groups, and professional agencies on the subject of sexual assault. The Team's literature includes brochures on myths and facts concerning sexual assault, Michigan's Criminal Sexual Conduct law, Rape Crisis Team services, and "A Note to Victims of Sexual Assault," dealing with a victim's many feelings after an attack.

The Rape Crisis Team is seeking female and male volunteers over 18, who have a variety of skills. Volunteers are needed for phone counseling, court watching, to give speaking engagements and in-services, for fund raising, to work on publicity, to do research, etc. The next RCT training is September 24, 25, 26; and October 1, 2, 3. The first weekend teaches empathy—Active Listening skills. The second weekend covers rape awareness and information. Anyone interested in volunteering should call Sally Holcomb 747-3535, and ask for a Rape Crisis Team member.

We're Kicking The CAN

by Steve Sherlock

The Residence Hall Council (RHC) is the governing body of the dorms, established to represent the needs of the members of the residence halls. It is composed of students, each of whom has filed a petition and is ready to serve the 25 students whom they represent.

A major purpose of this incorporated body is to give the hall residents something to do. It is interesting to note the changes in both the desirability of education and RHC activities. In the 1960's students were tremendously active in politics thus the council planned such activities as bringing speakers in. However, in 1976, it appears that students have endowed a bit, preferring a kegger to a speaker. The council has risen to the occasion, but it is quick to point out that by law it is limited to five keggers per year.

Last year the council sponsored some dances, along with hot dog sales, bagel banquets, and the superbowl festivities. This year RHC looks forward to all of these events, as well as some new activities as "Little People's Weekend." Do not hesitate to bring your ideas before the group.

Barb Witham at Thine Night
Chris, Tim, and Tim-Bo
Couple to Head Regina Hall
by Earl Edwards
This year, Regina Hall has new resident directors, Tim and Chris Zeigler. Originally, they were from Scottsville, Michigan, but later moved to Dover, Delaware. Chris graduated in 1972 from Aquinas College. She majored in political science and was a resident advisor for two years. Since then she has taught fourth grade and worked at the Wesley College library. Tim has been a member of the United States Air Force for eight years, and is presently stationed at Dover, Delaware. He is away on T.D.T.Y., better known as "leave of absence," to finish his B.S. in business administration.

The resident director's job was open all summer, until a month before school started. It was through Sister Anne Jusi­ tin, resident director for Regina Hall last year, and Dr. Cannon, Vice-president of student af­ fairs, that the Zeigers were hired.

by Katie Donaldson
St. Joe's welcomed Miss Patricia Fazzone as Resi­ dent Hall Director for the 1976-77 school year. Her cre­ dentials represent a variety of learning experiences during the four years she previously spent at Notre Dame (1972-76). There, she was a teaching assistant in the College of Arts and Letters, and an assistant to Dr. Joseph Evans—Professor at the Jacques Maritian Center for research and study, related to the philosophy of Jacques Mar­ ian. Furthermore, she was a staff assistant in a women's resident hall, a participant in campaign programs, and a student, studying poetry, drama, and theology.

When asked about her pros­ pects for St. Joe's, she empha­ sized her belief in Dr. Mary Alice Cannon's philosophy that resident hall living should be a community of people striving and learning to live together and express themselves. Miss Fazzone describes her work as "multifaceted"; she believes her responsibility is to be present to meet the physical, social, emo­ tional, and spiritual needs of the St. Joe's community.

Miss Fazzone offered to say, at the interview's end, that she was very happy to be at Aquinas, and that she sees ahead a rewarding year at St. Joe's, not only for the residents, but for herself.

Patricia Fazzone has a "vi­ sion" of unity, fellowship, learn­ ing and growing for the St. Joe's community. It may, very likely, become a reality.

Help STS Style

Poetry
by Arma Williams

Even when I am in a crowd
I am alone
With my thoughts, problems
They are standard

I am without Love, friends, possessions
Strangely enough there is no distinction
The pain, well it is
Excruciating

Solutions don't come to mind
I don't evolve
Adverse effects slowly wear a hole
In my soul

Commanding my mind to take refuge
To damper completely
Control my emotions
For they are the only things I can touch

I am a powerful force on this Earth.

If a man smite me, surely I would
Turn the other cheek
If my right arm forsake me I would cut it off
They too make me lose face.

But you
Cause friends to scatter that were not
Enemies prepare to haunt
Upon my wounds
You even deny me sun
I must dwindle at your feet
If you could you'd control the rain and light of heaven.
I am glad in these
You are only a Tongue.
Welcome Fair; Recruiting and Refreshments

by Mary J. Mitchell

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ways a big factor in deciding if a semester abroad is possible. The current devaluation of the British pound, now is a very good time to take advantage of the Ireland Program. American dollars are being stretched in­

credibly far. The major ex­

penses, beyond tuition, include

airfare which is approximately $435 for those under 21, room rent at $200, a group travel fee at $315, and living-travel ex­

penses for the ten-day break during mid-semester. Daily liv­

ing expenses vary with each

person, but seldom have ex­

ceeded $25 per week. More
detailed information is available from Sister Mona Schwind, Overseas Program Director, as well as from last year's twenty-three participants.

Another question often asked in the program's academic value. A minimum of twelve semester hours is required, and the normal load of sixteen semester hours is quite easily attained through both the core courses and modular credit pro­

gram. These courses fulfill many divisional requirements for the liberal arts degree and while they have the "rigor" of on-campus courses, are less structured and draw more from the total experience of living in Ireland than just a few hours per week in scheduled classes. In 1977 the two core courses are Irish Literary Heritage taught by Sister Marybride Ryan, a native of Waterford and Professor of English at Aquinas College, and Physical Geogra­

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Ski Trail Ready For Snow

by Michael Juif

For some folks the first snowfall seems a million miles away. But for a few excited people scattered about the Aquinas campus it's only a few short months until they reach the culmination of a three-year-old dream.

First snowfall is the tentatively scheduled opening date of Aquinas' brand new cross country ski trail. The trail is nearing completion after three years of dreaming, careful planning, and an enormous amount of hard work.

Actual construction on the project started only last June. Since then what has evolved in a beautiful rolling, twisting trail that gives Winter and Summer nature enthusiasts alike access to the boundless beauty of the inner reaches of the Aquinas campus.

The foremost reason for constructing the trail though, is for cross country skiing. And for the beginner, and some rather tough looking hills and not so easily negotiable turns challenge credibly the more experienced skier.

The project is in the brain-child of Aquinas Community Center chief advisor Barbara Norgreve. "We talked about it over lunch for a long time," she remembered. Finally we decided to find out just whether or not a project of this nature could be undertaken." With that she dispatched Aquinas Program Coordinator Art McCormick to a seminar on Men and Women in the Winter Environment at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. One of the topics covered at the seminar was oddly enough the construction of cross country ski trails.

Art discussed the possibility of constructing such a trail on the Aquinas campus with the people in Green Bay, who incidentally have an extensive Winter recreation program of their own, and decided that it was indeed feasible for Aquinas to do just that.

On his return McCormick met with Norgreve, Gregory Krzystan then Dean of Students at Aquinas, and Joe Nowak, head of Aquinas' maintenance department. It was decided that if the necessary funds could be obtained work would begin on the project.

All the existing agencies on the campus short of funds to begin with. All other inquiries met with similar dead ends. The project had to be shelved until funds became available. As McCormick said, "at that point we were beating a dead horse."

Not too long after that Christian was informed that CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) had laborers available through its Neighborhood Youth Corps program. Taking the sort of decisive action that only an outgoing administrator can, he ordered construction to start immediately.

Aquinas student Dan Black agreed to undertake the job of supervising the high school students provided that during the off months the trail could be used by the Aquinas track team for training and by the cross country team for home meets.

Permission was secured through the Campus Beautification Committee and work began. Thick foliage had to be cleared, the stream had to be re-routed, stumps had to be cleared, and most importantly the environment had to be respected.

McCormick commented on the environmental aspects as he briskly toured the trail with this reporter desperately trying to keep up. "We've tried to blend with the environment in every way. The clearing of the foliage has provided the impetus for new growth, and at the same time provided a natural shelter for pheasant, rabbit, chipmunks, etc. We plan to plant trees in the old stream bed where it was re-routed, and not a single tree of a size larger than a small sappling was cut down."

As for a cross country skiing program itself, McCormick also has that matter well in hand. "We've gotten ourselves well acquainted with a program such as this," he ventured. We plan to offer exposure and instruction to the beginning cross country skier, and a well dressed course for the more experienced ones.

Equipment shouldn't be a problem as Community Center has had such articles as a dozen pairs of skis and poles, plus 16 pairs of bindings to use.

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FALL SPORTS

Outlook Bright
Cross Country

by Michael Jull

Beautiful Autumn creeps
upon us, and with it brings
many things which we look
forward to each year. The
return to school and another
crack at those books. The beau-
ty of the plant life as colors
change. The great beer at the
Octoberfest. And, of course, the
return of intercollegiate athlet-
cies.

So it is as Aquinas opens up
its 1976-77 varsity sports sea-
son. Four teams—cross country,
golf, soccer, and Women's vol-
leyball—will be the attraction
for Aquinas this fall, with three
led by new coaches and the
other in its first year of exist-
ence.

In cross country the outlook
is bright as new coach Mike
Gallagher fields a young but
experienced squad.

On the rebound from the
disappointing season of a year
ago the harriers have set some
lofty goals for the coming cam-

CROSS COUNTRY
Aquinas vs G.R. Bible 15-43
1. Weiler-Sidor (tie) 29:46
2. Patterson 30:04
3. Woodbeck 30:54
4. Bartels 31:41

SPORTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Women's Volleyball
Sept. 21 Muskegon Com. College Away
Lake Mich. Com. College 28 Olivet College Home 4:00
Cross Country
Sept. 10 Ferris State Away
21 Hope College Away
28 Ferris State Home 4:00
Soccer
Sept. 16 Hope College Away
21 G.R. School of Bible & Music Home 3:45
23 G.R. Baptist College Away
28 Olivet College Home 3:45

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pairs of boots since 1973. A lack
of foresight certainly can't be
seen there.

As for the trail being opened
to the public, Norgrove ex-
plained, "It would be good com-

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"They out in front"

beauty. The course is self-supporting
and provides jobs for students."

Cross country skiing can be
traced as far back as the bronze
age, where parts of skin dating
from this period have been
found in Scandinavia. It is cur-
rently experiencing a revival in
the United States. Viewing the
new Aquinas cross country
trail, that revival should con-
tinue unabated.

Volunteers who would like to
help in the maintenance of the
trail should contact Barbara
Norgrove at ext. 259 or 324.

Of all the sports offered this
fall, none could be considered
more exciting from a spectator
standpoint than women's volley-
ball.

In its first year of existence
as a varsity sport, rookie coach
Sid Dawson has experienced all
of the problems that go with
such an endeavor. This hasn't
brided her enthusiasm one bit.
"We're going to do our best,
we're going to be enthusiastic,
and we're going to enjoy
ourselves," she cried. "That's
what it's all about, isn't it?"

Dawson, a health education

Two players back with the
team and eligible are co-cap-
tains Doug Mello—who scored
two of the team's eleven goals a
year ago and stellar performer
Mike Stechschulte, both juniors.

The rest of the returning
players eligible to play are
senior Matt Donaldson, junior
Matt Knizacki, and a host of
former athletes. Senator Rob
Gerken, Mark Hughes, Ed Moss,
Jeff Hengsbeel. The cloud of possi-
ble ineligibility.

Of the twenty players who
showed up for opening practice,
thirteen were returning from
last year's squad. The prospects
of improving on last year's 1-10-1 record appeared
timely. But all this has been
darkened by the fact that four
of the returnees have been
rendered academically inelig-
ble.

Coach Dykstra believes this
season will be the year of the great
turnaround for the Tommies,
and with that many veteran
players who could blame him?
But the question of the inelig-
ibles still pervades his mind.
"Without indispensable goalie
Dave Gumbert we'll have a
tough time reaching the goals
we've mapped out for ourselves
this year. Maybe one or two
hours work and he'd be back
with us. I can't understand it."

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The Tommies play their first
match of the season against
Central Michigan we should be
able, to play with anybody. And
that means a chance at the
district championship."

As the September 21, opening
meet at Muskegon CC neared,
those still fighting for a spot on
the 12-person traveling squad
were seniors John Molitor, Bar-
Rockwell, and the "bionic arm"
Becky Seward. The juniors included, Beth Popiel,
Gabriela Tomasits, Mary Win-
ieski, Laurie Broomham, and
Peggy Chuanyee. Rounding out
the squad were underclassmen
Chris Gerrish, Colleen Hogan,
Barb Schmeltz, Bonita Amb-
lo, Pat Carey, Cheryl Elsler,
Cindy Wood, and Debbie Law-
ley.

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SUMMING UP

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be able to shun the staid defensive game that has become their trademark.

The Piston's look even more improved, if that's possible. Joining them from the ABA will be Marvin Barnes along with rookies Leon Douglas and Phil Sellers. Teaming up with Bob Lanier and Curtis Rowe up front and with superstar Kevin Porter at guard, the Pistons should make their first concerted effort toward the big one—the NBA championship.

In hockey a new face, Bobby Orr, and an old one, Alex Delvecchio, shape the respective destinies of the Chicago Black Hawks and the Detroit Red Wings.

It's hard to say who will pay more for their decision. The Black Hawks know they paid $5 million for the much-operated-on Orr. But the Red Wings have yet to get the final bill in terms of losses and sagging attendance for the indecisive Delvecchio.

Orr is joined by a veteran supporting cast featuring such stars as Pit Martin, Dennis Hull, Sery Keith Magnuson, and Tony "Mr. Zero" Esposito.

Playing in a weak division with the likes of Vancouver, St. Louis, and Minnesota, the Hawks should win it and challenge the likes of Philadelphia and Montreal in the playoffs.

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Register Here

Now through October 4, Aquinas students will be able to partake of a special privilege. This privilege is to be able to register to vote on campus. Cele Murphy in the registrars office and Mrs. Natalie Dean in the student services wing of Regina Hall have been deputized to register students to vote. Many of you may think of this as unimportant. However, if you are not registered, you are part of an increasing problem in this country. Young voters, 18-29 years-old, account for fully one-fourth of the adult population of voting age yet only 44% are currently registered to vote.

The passage of the 26th Constitutional amendment in 1971 added eleven and one-half million young Americans to the electorate. In 1972, 48% of the newly enfranchised Americans between the ages of 18 and 20 voted, along with 51% of the 21-24 year-olds. In 1974, after two years of Watergate scandals, less than 48% of the newly enfranchised Americans between the ages of 18 and 20 voted. Many of these voters have been deputized to register to vote.

Well, there you have it. A look at the pro teams in the "Losers Belt". Aquinas sits right in the middle of it so there's really no where to turn. Except maybe right about a thousand miles to New York.

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by Diane Lafferty

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The private dining room at Wege Center was the scene of the Chess Tournament on Sunday, September 19, at 11:00 a.m. This Swiss round-robin (everyone plays everyone else at least once) was sponsored by the AQ Chess Club, Bill Hart, President. As Bill stated, this was a kind of "new-comers" deal to find out where the interest lies of old and new chess players alike.

The Chess Club, which originated about 3 years ago, will be playing intergregally for the first time this year, with about twelve people on the team. As of 6:00 Sunday evening, a winner had not yet been determined, but those participating are more than satisfied with the event.

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allowed in the debates? Is the prospect of another kind of candidate with different beliefs than those of the two main parties so threatening that we cannot be allowed to hear what they are saying? Are the Democrats and Republicans doing such a good job of running the country that we don't need to look at another party? Are their platforms totally worthless? Can we not learn anything by listening to other ideas? Can we afford to be so narrow minded that we accept the two-party rule as the ultimate good?

Are the constitutionalist, the communists, the libertarians, the socialist workers and the socialist laborers parties so terrible that we must shut them out altogether? Now that I've asked so many questions I feel like I ought to answer them. But I won't. That's your job. You should decide if you want to bear more than two of the eight alternatives and demand that the information be available through ordinary means. I decided I wanted to hear more about others but have not gotten very far yet, so good luck.
Marie Centorbi,  
Lori Converse,  
and Herbie

How do you get something for nothing? Most of us found out Wednesday the 21st, at 8:30 P.M. by going to Thing Night at the Carriage House. There was no talent lacking at this year's annual event. The emceeing was done, and done well, by Marianne Marelia.

The acts that perhaps stole the show were the storyteller done by Marie Centorbi and Lori Converse, the drum solo done by Jack Rudolf, and Katy Pew, Bob Taylor, and Debbie Korell's "We've Got Elegance."

The rest of the show was well received including such acts as Jack Whalen and Dave Kramer's songs, Reggie Goetz's monologue, Doug Thomas' songs, Barb Witham's "In Never Never Land", Mike Woodhead's impressions, Amado Arceo's songs, and Mary Ryan and Barb Witham's duet.

The crowd was enthusiastic, enjoying the show, knowing they were getting some Thing for nothing.

Bob Taylor  
and Katie Pew
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The Portable Party:  
Kickers

30 PROOF AND READY TO GO

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20% of the 18-20 year olds voted and only 25% of the 21-24 age group went to the polls.

If we, as young people, continue this pattern of non-participation, an entire generation will be caught in a web of apathy and cynicism. The result will be tragic for America.

Many young people are currently wondering why politicians are not responsive to their needs. The explanation is simple. Young people do not register and they do not vote.

Don't let this trend continue. Don't let others decide the future of our country. Help determine the future of America. Each and every citizen has a right and duty to express his opinion by casting a ballot in the November general election. In the voting booth, you have as much power as anyone in the country. Remember, Democracy can work only if you participate.

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The Bicentennial Lecture:  Paul Conkin
Wege Center Aud., 8p.m.

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9p.m.

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