Enrollment Skyrockets!!

Freshmen Overflow

by Alan Dunst

As the largest-ever incoming freshman class looms over next fall, the administration is preparing for the inevitable, though short-lived, crunch of bodies on campus.

Approximately 422 new students, both freshmen and transfer students, will be enrolled at Aquinas next fall and there is slight concern over where to put them all.

"In the dorm situation, we have a two-pronged problem," explained James Schultz, vice president for student affairs and director of admissions. "We have an increase in freshmen and transfer students [a 16.5 percent increase of incoming students wanting to live on campus], and former houses and apartments are no longer available, so we have upperclassmen wanting to move back into the dorms." Other factors believed to be influencing the return of juniors and seniors to the dorms are safety and rising food and housing costs. Tripling up in dorm rooms seems to be inevitable, at least for the first few weeks of school. In order to alleviate overcrowding in the dorms, the administration is encouraging upperclassmen to move off campus; encouraging Grand Rapids area students to commute, at least for the first semester; releasing housing applications from other schools, with the exception of the Blodgett Nursing School; and allowing some sophomores to move off campus.

This last temporary arrangement is a lottery-style opportunity for interested sophomores to have a chance to waves the two-year residence requirement. There will be a reduction of fees for students who have to triple up for more than 30 days.

In the classroom situation, there may be the problem of more students trying to get into the same, or slightly larger classes. In preparation for the large freshman class, more Basic Composition classes and introductory level classes are being added.

On another front, John T. Walker will be arriving May 5 to begin planning renovations in Wegs Center. The increasing pressure to make the Center more comfortable for students and commuters in particular, has helped to make the renovations a top-priority item. Of particular interest is the oft-maligned snack bar.

"Whether we can get it [the snack bar] done by the first day of school depends on what kind of plans we come up with," Schultz projected. "I would imagine by Christmas, we could have that place really in top-notch condition."

Most of the plans for renovations are quite vague at this point. In addition to ideas that Dr. Schultz has, suggestions from ad hoc student groups and any plans Walker comes up with will also be considered before the renovations start.

The administration has been careful to avoid overreacting to the influx of students.

"The arrangements we're making are more in coping with this little boom we've got right now," noted Schultz. "We're not doing anything to expand to meet capacity now and then have excess capacity in the future. I wouldn't say that I foresee too many problems."

Earlier this school year, students enjoyed some fun in the sun August 31 in Regina Bowl.

Party to Bowl Students Over

The end of the school year is quickly approaching, and so is the annual Spring Bowl Party and Dance May 2.

To be held behind Regina Hall in Regina Bowl from 1-5 p.m., the party will feature live music, lots of fun and food for participants to enjoy, according to Community Senate organizers.

Country-rock band Horse-feather will perform from 1:30-3 p.m. and Aquinas' Afternoon Jazz Band will play from 3-4 p.m.

The dance will feature the band Montage from 9:1-11:30 p.m. in Wege Ballroom. The admission charge will be 50 cents.

The Community Senate was asked to help that no alcoholic beverages are allowed at either function in accordance with state drinking regulations.

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Upon contemplating subjects for possible "last" editorialia, a multitude of ideas surfaced, but the one that struck me the most was the "Me Generation," a phenomenon that is gradually forming in my mind probably all my life; it has been just lately that I have been able to verbalize the idea, or rather a group of ideas.

We are the "Me Generation," my friends, with our only consideration being how "I" can live better in the world, instead of how "we" can help change the world. We remember the remnants of the once idealistic Vietnam War activists who became cynical before our eyes after Kent State and Attica as Vietnam lasted, coughed and finally died as a cause in which we now live. We remember President Nixon was a president, and it is etched on all our minds as exemplifying how the "typical" game of power politics is played, with ends the only consideration and the means sneaked off a second grade. We literally learned by watching TV that to get ahead, don't be an idealist, be only concerned with your own self-interest—and make sure your tail is covered so you aren't caught in the wind of change— the 1970's.

The "Me Generation" has come of age and may have to choose between the new idealism our generation espoused and the new self-interest that has no effect on Rick's eagerness and team spirit. He is the person we are referring to. For the most part, the problems were solved. The majority of students would rather not even bend until they have "Praise the porcelain god", or smoke until their mind has traveled further in space then any of the Apollo spacecrafts ever have been, only to bring the next day "how good they felt". Yes, college students, this is the "Me generation" before you on your own, but if you cannot face problems, and work these problems out now, how will you ever make those important decisions in the future? Will you wait until you are drunk or high, and then tell your boss the decision that you will always avoid us.

Let us take the remainder of this school year and this summer time to re-evaluate our morals and what college life is all about, and to see if we can get rid of the cloud that has been cast on the atmosphere that is so desperately needed,now. Rain Fisher

"Rick's Kicked"

Dear Editor,

A grave injustice has been brought upon Rick Peddicord's name, that of his team, "Rick's Kicks." Having the only team to sign up, they were recoiled intramural champion T-shirts which they so logically deserve.

In the beginning of his employment as Resident Advisor, Rick has willfully and time to organizing a team to participate in every intramural sport which showed interest among his fellow members. Having so unselfishly given his time and interest, Rick, unfortunately, can't seem to make it to the half of the sports he has participated in this year. Yet this hasn't changed his willingness and team spirit. He is the epitome of an intramural player, a leader. Rick is not only valianting from love, or how you play the game, but the satisfaction and enjoyment received from participation in an interpersonal activity. Because kickball has been cancelled, his most recent efforts have been in vain. One would expect Coach Mouous to award Rick and his team T-shirts simply because the team was undefeated. If a stand is made, however, make sure it's in your interest to support Rick and his team members have shown is important. Therefore, despite the fact that Rick's team did not "earn" their shirts in the literal sense, Rick and his crew have more than "earned" their awards in every other sense.

Coach Mouous, when asked whether Rick's team had earned T-shirts, replied, "Rick's Kicks can jump off of a dorm." Such indignation cannot be tolerated!

Therefore, we the unsigned students and staff members hereby request that T-shirts be granted to Rick Peddicord and his kickball team.

Sincerely,

Members of "Rick's Kicks" and 147 Students and Staff

Gary Vachon does his duty.

Another officer told McGrath that he went into the darkroom to report an incident, but Sunrise Editor Jim Greiner claims that he was under the impression that the officer was going to develop negatives some time during the week in question.

The fact is, someone was in the darkroom between Sunday and Wednesday and left it in disrepair. McGrath said it was still under investigation. Although there are many complaints, CSO does far more than just provide escorts and patrol the parking lots twice a night. There have been a large number of potentially dangerous incidents that were repelled by a quick thinking Campus Safety. Most of these will never be known to the majority of students.

Looking to next year, CSO is to undergo self-evaluation with the help of a consultant to see whether they are performing as they wish. There may also be a full-time secretary hired.

Other than these two things, CSO will be run similar to this year, with changes being made to correct some of the things that were made.
Dr. Lee Jacokes, director of the masters of management program, addresses the May, 1979 Commencement.

April 30, 1980

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A Glorious Array

Seniors Don Colors

by Ed Kruska

For nearly 100 years, Americans have been putting on caps, gowns, and multi-colored hoods at commencement exercises. But why such a rainbow of colors? And what do they symbolize? The Intercollegiate Code of 1895 set the standards for academic dress in the United States. This has remained virtually unchanged in the 70 years since its inception with the exception of revisions in 1932 and 1959.

The Intercollegiate Commission retained historical associations when assigning the colors for the hoods. The department of arts, letters, and humanities selected a white border to retain symbolism of the white fur trimming of the Oxford and Cambridge Bachelor of Arts hoods.

The church throughout the ages has been traditionally represented by red, thus a scarlet hood is used for theology. Royal purple, signifying the color of a King's Court, is symbolic for law.

The department of medicine is green—the color of medicinal herbs. A blue hood, a color representing wisdom and truth, signifies philosophy to the world. Oxford pink has been adhered to, for a degree in the department of science, while olive was selected for pharmacy because of its close alliance with medicine.

Other academic areas and related hood colors include copper for economics, light blue for education, drab for business administration, purple for social science, white sage green is the hue for those obtaining a physical education degree.

FLOOR LIFESTYLES FOR 1980-81

Regina Hall
First East All Male
Second East All Female
Third East Coed
First West Undetermined
Second West Coed (Study)
Third West Coed (Study)
Fourth West All Female

St. Joseph Hall
First East All Male
Second East All Female
Third All Female

Grand Rapids 5th Annual Grad Night
Thursday, May 16
5707 Alpine NW
784-2062 for details

Live Entertainment Sundays

Monday: Draft Beer Special, 7-11 p.m.
Tuesday: Battle of the Bands
Wednesday: Oldies Night. Hot Dog Special
Thursday: Original Rock 'n Roll. Supa Beer Special
Friday, Saturday: $1 Cover Charge ...AND
May 18-19: "The Daze"

New RA's Take the Floor

Twice as many females as males were selected April 18 as dormitory Resident Advisors (R.A.s) for next year.

Of the 15 students selected, 10 are women and five are men. They are: Freshmen Mary Seward and Kathy Gieten; Sophomores Mark Rioules, Dave O'Leary, Tom Murphy, Jamie Lovelace, Paula Kwiatkowski, Julie Zirkelbach, Theres' Schenk, Cathy DeLanu, Mary Kuhlman, Donna Bonnell and Karen Hansknorcht; Juniors Spence Tower and Patty McCarthy.

"We picked who we saw were the best and strongest candidates after the interviews were completed. We do not see the number of women selected as a problem since there will be more female floors than male and we will not be limited to having an R.A. of each sex on a coed floor," said Brad Winkler, director of residence life.

Resident Advisors will be told of hall assignments early this summer. According to Winkler, most dorm floors will have two R.A.s.

A Resident Advisor is responsible either by himself or with another R.A. for an entire dorm floor. As compensation, the R.A. receives free room and board the entire year.

A survey given by Winkler was completed by 200 dorm residents in early April. The responses received helped Winkler and the two dorm directors determine floor planning for next year.

According to Winkler, the results were:
1) Students do not like study floors placed between those not so designated.
2) Students did not show enough interest in the coed by alternating suite lifestyle to fill an entire floor so consequently only coed by section floors will be available next year, and 3) Enough interest was shown by students for the implementation of an International studies floor (a coed by section floor with foreign-born, international relations, language and foreign-study students).

Veritas Will Be

The Aquinas yearbook, newly reprinted this year after an eleven year absence, is progressing smoothly under a new name and an active new staff.

The new name replacing Thomarz is Veritas which is the Dominican motto meaning "Truth." The name was suggested by sophomore John Mackinson and selected by the staff at their April 13 meeting.

During the first few months of organization, the editors met by an unexpected lack of interest from the students, which is at this point slowly picking up.

Turer Than Life

However, positions are still open to interested students. There are excellent opportunities open in Advertising, Sales, Layout Design, or Photography.

For further information, anyone wishing to work in any of these areas can contact either Marynn Bisson at 454-9836 or Kelly Zyniewicz at 458-3911. For photography, contact Dennis Winfield at 459-0456 or Marynn Bisson at the previously mentioned number.

During the summer, anyone interested in the yearbook may call 456-8932.

Dr. Lee Jacokes, director of the masters of management program, addresses the May, 1979 Commencement.

Graduates Prepare for Goodbyes

by Ed Kruska

The annual Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises are scheduled for Saturday, May 10. Among those addressing will be the incoming president of the Student Senate, Kenneth B. Gould, and the outgoing president. The Rev. John Maslanka and selected by the Dominican motto meaning arts and Religious Education.

Senior Randall Deja will sing smoothly under a new Cantor of Emeritus Center, Fr. Philip Thomist, president, has spent his career in education challenging outmoded traditions.

Gould is a foremost proponent of lifelong learning, stating that "education should not be the single opportunity of a lifetime, but it must become the total opportunity for a lifetime."

Approximately 340 seniors including July 1980, May 1980, and December 1979 graduates will be granted the traditional degrees along with the Masters of Management and Masters of Arts and Religious Education.

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April 30, 1980

**Info Director Broadens Job**

Marcia Clapp, the newly hired director of public information for Aquinas' newly-hired director of public information, for Aquinas' re-named Public Information Office.

**More efficiency and increased coordination of effort are the goals of Dr. John Dekker, newly-hired director of public information, for Aquinas' re-named Public Information Office.**

Dekker's position not only includes the responsibilities of Director of Publications (a position vacated March 19 by Marcia Clapp) but also additional duties coordinating the two other full-time employees in his office.

"Over the summer the Public Information Office [presently in AB 102] will be moved downstairs to AB1. This move will allow us to all work from the same office space instead of from two separate offices as we do now," said Dekker. Dekker plans to send a reader-survey in May to alumni concerning the "Aquinas College Magazine," the quarterly alumni publication.

He would like to obtain input from alumni on how to change the format and content of the magazine to better meet their needs. Dekker recently earned his Doctorate in Education Leadership with emphasis in public relations from Western Michigan University (WMU). Most recently he served as editor for WMU's "Grand College Report" and "Leadership Quarterly." He also interned with the Kaleva-Mazock Chamber of Commerce as a Public Relations Assistant and, in 1978, as a Public Relations Assistant in Information Services at WMU.

**Harbor Springs Looks to '80s**

by Jim Greiner

A second All-College "get-together" at Harbor Springs will have a purpose similar to the one held in 1973.

"In 1973, people actually talked to each other about a variety of things—the nature of the College, social issues, justice—and afterwards there was a real sense of community here for several months. Like last time we have some form of agenda set-up, but it may be put aside and other important topics discussed. A little bit of structure goes a long way in preventing chaos," said President Norbert Hruby.

During the three day experience, three discussion panels, composed of College Board of Trustees members, will present their views on the 1980's, concentrating on a variety of social, cultural and political topics. As outlined in the agenda, the fourth and last panel, composed of faculty, administrators, staff, and students, will react to the challenges presented of the previous panels and try to answer the question: How will Aquinas College respond to the challenges of the 1980's?

A total of 152 people will be participating in Harbor Springs II. College Board of Trustee members, full-time and adjunct faculty, selected administrators and staff and at least 20 students have been invited to attend.

Of the 20 students going, 15 are regular full-time program and 4-5 students are continuing education or masters of management students.

The regular full-time students selected by the Community Senate are: Phil Cavanagh, Maureen Geggio, Jim Greiner, Denise Holtegreve, Tim Lewandowski, Maureen Magan, Sue Marpols, Manuel Martinez, Sharon Nagent, Shelley Olson, Brax Phlichia, John Rogers, Sue Rogers and Joe Steve.

All housing and food expenses at Harbour Inn, next to Little Traverse in Northern lower Michigan, are being paid from funds provided by the Gutmeueller estate for faculty and college development projects.

Transportation to the northern Michigan retreat will be provided for approximately 104 participants, in motorhomes rented for the occasion. The other 48 participants will receive $15 each in gas money to use private car. Carpooling is encouraged.

**Tower To Be Toppled**

by Jim Greiner

Sound interference interruptions on Aquinas' public broadcasting system have cause with the dismantling this summer of the radio tower on top of the administration building.

On April 18, the College notified the tower's owner, Grand Rapids Public Broadcasting Corporation (WEHB-FM Radio) that Aquinas was terminating the agreement allowing the tower to be located on top of the building. The owners have 60 days from the date of notification to act.

If they can't afford to have the work done, Aquinas has a bond agreement with a third party who will take down the tower in return for ownership. WEHB's Board of Directors is meeting today to discuss the tower situation.

"We understand Aquinas' position and we'll be as cooperative as we can," said Lawrence A. Hapre President of the board. WEHB-FM (89.9) is an all-volunteer station which has used the tower since gaining its ownership from Regional Broadcasters and college development projects.

In the past, individual pieces of electronic equipment on campus came of rickety-unshielded transmission from the radio tower were shielded (complete metal enclosures). However, when new pieces of equipment were brought to or visitors to campus brought their own equipment, the transmissions would interrupt activity since the transistor circuitry in the unshielded equipment is susceptible to FM frequency broadcasts.

"We had specific problems in the past that were cleared-up. However, the problem recurred this year with sound equipment in the Wege Ballroom, music and department and Learning Resource Center when unfiltered equipment was used. It just got to the point that action needed to be taken since there was no way of totally eliminating the problem," said O'Connor.

Under Section 5 of the agreement with WEHB, the College reserved the right of termination if it felt that operation of the tower interfered with the operation of the institution. College senior administrators met April 13 to discuss Aquinas' relationship with the radio station and reached the decision to terminate the agreement.

The tower, built in 1962 by the diocesan radio station WXTO, was bought by Regional Broadcasters in 1971 after WXTO went off the air.

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New Shipment of Painter's Pants and Jeans
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**Sunrise, Aquinas College Student Press**

April 30, 1980

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Finally, a way to beat inflation. With Shaklee, you can earn according to your needs and effort. Let us show you how.

Dr. John Dekker

Be a SHAKLEE Representative

Phone: 531-4807

Photo by GREINER

Theresa Mosher and friends performed at a coffeehouse in Snack Bar April 24.

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Phone: 531-4807
Dorm Director Injects New Blood

by Shelley Olson

Upon the completion of his first year as Director of Residence Life, Brad Winkler only hopes that "next year will run as well as this year has." Winkler was hired last summer for the dual position of Dorm Director and St. Joseph's Dorm Director, but his duties changed dramatically after he assumed Terry Zimmerman's responsibilities of dorm budgets and maintenance.

Because of his new time consuming duties, JoAnne Olsen was selected to alleviate Brad of his St. Joseph's directorship. Many of Brad's goals for the dorms were achieved this semester, and many more are in the works for next year. One accomplishment Brad claims is the new furniture in the dorms main lounges. He would like to follow up with new pianos for the lounges next year.

He also plans on getting new stereo systems for the lounges. The controls will be behind the main desks and the speakers will be mounted on the lounge walls.

As far as dorm programming went this year, Brad was happy with the Residence Hall Council (RHC), but he would like to become more involved in the planning of activities next year.

An integral part of Brad's programming in his "sexual human awareness theme." The "Men's and Women's Table" fell under this theme. Brad is "very pleased with the turnout and I hope to continue them next year."

To promote cultural awareness, the dorms Brad has

Voice: Major Offers

"Mama" Donna Lea Wilson Burlage came to Aquinas as a music student two years ago from Grand Rapids Junior College. She hasn't stopped making music since.

Burlage, 30, will graduate next week, with a music degree in voice and to celebrate is performing on May 9 at 8 p.m. at the Ladies Literary Club Auditorium, 61 Sheldon SE with some "friends." Tickets will be available at the door for $3.

The concert, billed as a "bluegrass-folk-blue-yog band jazz" concert, will feature the vocals of Burlage with back-up help by local musicians Daddy Frank, Mary Anne Rivers, Steve Nelson and Bill Huyge.

"My two years at Aquinas has been a growing and enriching experience. I came to the Aquinas music department un like most music students, with an already established musical career. The flexibility and strength of Aquinas' music department has helped me to grow and flourish in that career," said Burlage.

Burlage has performed professionally in Grand Rapids for 6 years. She has appeared on television on the Buck Matthews show five times, performed at four Festivals (and will appear at Festival '80) and was active in the activities of the Grand Rapids Folklore Center.

Grand Rapids after many good years here I since I was moving to Traverse City this summer," said Burlage.

"Hoe-Down Jazz"

Survey Man

What don't you like about Grand Rapids?

Reply P.O. Box 1344

Grand Rapids, 49501

Employees

Rewarded

Kalmann, Michael Keller, Glenn Lowe, Paula Moden and Sister Anne Thiel. Faculty—Paul Bieneman, Terry Bocian, Dennis Burford, Dr. Bruce Early, Dr. Bruce Frayman, Betty Jennings and Sister Rosemary O'Donnell. Staff—Carol Clemens, Margaret ChapPELL, Natalie Dean, Jane Dayse, Lynne Greeno, Frank Jakubowski and Christina Salinas.

Grand Rapids after many good years here I since I was moving to Traverse City this summer," said Burlage.
The Community Senate awarded students for service this year to the Aquinas, Eastown, and Grand Rapids communities at ceremonies held April 20 at the Pastoral Center. Community Senate Service Awards were presented to 31 seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Selection was made by a committee of students, staff, faculty, and administration chosen by the Community Senate.

Senior Christina Perna was the recipient of the Monsignor Bukowski Outstanding Senior Award. Criterion for the award is a status of senior with an active four years of service to Aquinas.

Community Service Award Winners:
- Juniors: Nick Adolfo, Mary Bauer, Jim Greiner, Brian Platchta, John Rogers, Joe Steve, Spencer Tower, Kelly Zysnewicz, Maureen Geglio, and Spencer Tower.
- Sophomores: Marianne Bisson, Cathy Campbell, Terri Cenzer, Steven Garbarino, Michelle Laboe, John Maslanka, Shelley Olson, and Dennis Winfield.

Approximately 80 students enjoyed a commuter picnic held during lunch near Wege Center pond April 18. The picnic sponsored by the Community Senate Commuter Off-Campus Committee, later moved to Wilcox Park for frisbee and enjoyment of the sun.

Amy April and Beginning Senate Looks Toward Next Year

by Lisbeth Hentschel

The last meeting of this year’s Community Senate was held on April 16 in Wege Center cafeteria. It was also a first as the new executive committee: Chairman Phil Cavanagh, Vice-Chairman Denise Holtegrive, and Secretary Sharon Nugent presided over the meeting.

According to Cavanagh, “I’m learning new things all the time and I hope to shed my talents to the fullest extent next year.”

Appointed at this meeting was the fourth member of the executive committee Terri Cenzer, treasurer. “I hope to carry out the budget policy basically as it was this year. There will be minor improvements, however, to use all money to its best advantage,” said Cenzer.

This year’s Senate budgeted their money well enough to purchase a new Senate van for next year. Plans for next year also include a new goals and task committee.

This committee would be a support group to help organizations accomplish their goals, according to Denise Holtegrive who presented the idea at the meeting.

The new and old executive committee are currently working on the ’80-’81 budget with final revisions to be completed this week.
Art Show Exhibits Abundant Talent
by John J. Mieslanka

The Aquinas Student Art Show proved to be, in this reporter’s opinion, one of the cultural highlights of the academic year.

The art exhibited was of the best quality and the most pleasant of times was to be had by anyone who attended the opening April 13. The opening possessed something not often found at one of this College’s official events. That is to say, it had class and cultural charm.

Art viewers were greeted as they ascended the stairs to this aesthetic haven by the best Aquinas had to offer in sculpture. Two pieces that caught my eye were a work entitled “Marriage” and an untitled fish done in sand.

“Marriage” was a sculpture done by the noted [at least noted at Aquinas and soon by a wider audience] Ed Riojas, sophomore. It was a graceful sweep-wave in wood that reminded me of a marriage more than a marriage. The second noted piece was the untitled sand sculpture by Laura Braun. The sculpture was a fish plain and simple but it had the look of an ancient fossil somehow. In this reviewer’s mind, the work reflected the symbol of the infant Christian church. How this newly-created aquatic creature could offer two thousand years of memory is unknown to me but it was most effective.

The two uncodified grand masters of the show were Riojas and junior Marianne Wysocki. Their works constituted the bulk of the show and the majority of the glory.

On the other hand, athletic events and musical activities were held to enter-est the brothers and sisters of antiquity. The opening April 13. The Aquinas Student Art Show proved to be, in this reporter’s opinion, one of the cultural highlights of the academic year.

Riojas continued to show his brilliance everytime you turned your head. In the Loutit Room was a work I was so charmed with I was to the point of opening my wallet to pay a few weeks of mad money for it. The work was entitled “The Italian Girl” and had been sold before I could open my mouth to ask for it. It had innocence and beauty, a simple charm and love that made me fall head over heels for the nymphen captured in the charcoal and paper.

One could hardly go from this work without immediately thinking of another work that was in itself an “Italian Girl.” It was a sand sculpture like the type the fish was and again brought to mind the beauty of antiquity. While the girl in the drawing was Italian the girl in the sculpture was Roman, ancient Roman.

The ruling triumph and ecstacy of the show was the majestic “Christ of the Waters” again done by Riojas. Riojas said of the work: “I wanted to get away from the traditional crest-fix so that you could focus on the pain.”

I find it very hard to try and explain greatness. All I can say is it indeed was a work of pain. The pain went to the point of making you want to hide your face to avoid the thorns that were shooting out from the suffering body.

“Fest is set on the Ottawa beach in Holland Michigan,” continued Riojas, “The figure in the right hand corner is a self-portrait.”

I find this comment a revealing factor into the artist. In my opinion he is a feeling and personal artisan and I wish that all goes well with his career. With talent like his I could hardly not do so.

Families Visit Campus
by Jim Kosak

This year sunny skies and warm weather greeted young and old visitors to campus during combined Little Brother-Sister and Parents Weekend festivities April 19-20.

While parents attended discussions and campus tours, other activities were held to entertain the brothers and sisters visiting campus for the weekend. Athletic events and musical concerts were also scheduled during the two days to bring everyone together.

“Even though the Little Brother-Sister Weekend was not originally planned for the same weekend as Parents Weekend [sponsored by Aquinas’ Parents Council], everyone seemed to have fun,” said Diane Lewandowski, president of the Residence Hall Council (RHC), sponsor of Little Brother-Sister Weekend.

A dance Friday night in lower level Wege attracted many young participants. Saturday afternoon Regina Second Floor was sponsored a track meet in the fieldhouse. Events included high jump, a relay race and walk race. A treasure hunt was held later the same afternoon. Participants scurried around campus following clues supplied to them by organizers. That night, the movie “Love Bug” was shown in Regina Lounge to give everyone—including even older brothers and sisters—a well deserved break.

Sophomore Ed Riojas stand next to his work. “Christ of the Waters.” Photo by Greiner

Fifty people were in attendance. Daylight savings time added to the fun, with many visitors commenting on the beautiful weather.

Sophomore Ruth Dollard assists two “young brothers” at the mini-track meet held April 19 in the Fieldhouse. Photo by Tim Sabourin

Sophomores visit campus. Photo by Jim Kosak

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Have you ever noticed what "A," "B," and "C" stand for? "A" means excellent, "B" very good, and "C" average. So what is the shame in completing average work? We can't always be superior in each course we take, yet a "C" can make any student suffer because of the repercussions to his/her grade point average.

Society is made up of many average men and women completing average work, though average performance in school is viewed as an underachievement. This appears to be very hypocritical in nature, yet it is very true.

Grade point averages at Aquinas are based on a four point system, with four being the highest honor points received for an "A," and so on. Students have complained that this system is keeping GPA's down unintentionally since it doesn't take into account pluses or minuses. This had led to a survey by the Academic Assembly on a possible change in our grading system.

Is all this really necessary? The system used by society has functioned for many decades now. Yet, can we let such a system continue as it does now? That is the only thing that one little failure is tire class; that is the only thing that one little failure is.

At Aquinas, medical and law schools use grades in conjunction with their minimum standards on one test. Need I remind you that by failing one test, a student has not necessarily flunked the entire class; that is the only thing that one little failure is.

Maybe we should inspect our own goals and implement positive changes. After all, in a few years you will be the graduates and someone else might be shooting at you.

If there is one thing that we lack in the United States today, it is a sense of national pride. Why is it important? In fact, why should we even care? In the light of what has happened and what is continuing to happen on an international level, we need only take a long look around us. It is sad, even disgraceful, that a country as intelligent enough as ours to have advanced technology, has such a lack of unity: a quality so basic to civilization.

Yet if we take a look at Iran, a country that we Westerners consider "behind the times," their religious solidarity is truly admirable. Perhaps their unity was accomplished for what many of us consider the wrong reasons, but still, they are capable of presenting a united front to the rest of the world: something that we have yet to do at this point in history. It is possible that with all the publicity that we have given them on national television, we have allowed them to propagated their grievances to the point where they have allowed us to succumb to such demagoguery.

Perhaps what we need is some sort of common principle with which to identify. It does not have to be religious or even political to the point of supporting our leader right or wrong. However, what we certainly do not need are voices in the wilderness shouting apologies to Iran one way, while others criticize the United States' foreign policy another way.

If our common concern is a safe and prompt relief of the hostages, we should be doing our duty as a united nation in supporting each other and our government in what they view as possible solutions. After all, we placed our president in office and how many of us would like to be in his position right now?

Another case in point is the situation in Cuba. The Cuban refugees in the U.S. did not hesitate to band together and express support for the plight of their fellow countrymen.

So while the Ramones claim the end of the Century is near, don't worry, just take Elvis Costello's advice and Get Happy. The Ram and Games have just started according to Chuck Mangione, because the Beach Boys will help every student by keeping the Summer Alive.
Student Aids Presidential Staff

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES VISIT GR

by Sue Margolis

Grand Rapids was a key stop last Thursday afternoon for First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Senator Edward Kennedy and Ambassador George Bush.

The amount of time spent in preparation before such visits is incredible if consideration is given to the fact that days of work are done for a one hour visit to an airport, said Lisa Hentschel, sophomore, who worked for Rosalynn Carter's advance team for three days.

"Susan Speer from Mrs. Carter's staff called Glen Barkan [assistant professor of political science] asking for a student volunteer to work for press advance in preparation for Mrs. Carter's visit to Grand Rapids. He approached me about the opportunity and I accepted even though I had to miss three days of classes."

"I had so much fun, though. Politics can be considered a big game and it was my first opportunity to play the game," said Hentschel.

They were in town for one last attempt to influence local registered Democrats before the Democratic caucuses held throughout Michigan Saturday. Locally, in the Fifth Congressional District, President Carter won three delegates, and Kennedy won two.

There are 41,717 registered Democrats in the state who were responsible for selecting Michigan's 141 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, to be held in New York City this summer.

Michigan's Republican delegates will be chosen May 20 in a statewide primary. The Republican Convention will be held in Detroit this summer.

Bush, fresh from his Pennsylvania primary victory, stopped off for two hours to drum up support for his candidacy.

Carter and Kennedy spoke primarily to the media and small groups of registered Democrats trying to influence delegate selection.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter spoke to a crowd of registered Democrats and press April 24 at the Kentwood Hilton.

Senator Edward Kennedy greets local Democratic leaders at a press conference at Kent County International Airport.

April 30-May 3 Coloradus
May 7-10 Prodigy
May 14-17 Orange Lake Drive

Remember the Eastown Street Fair, May 17.

MONDAY
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TUESDAY
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Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you’re in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

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You read it right.
The Army’s Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.
Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about $6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it’ll be even more.) After you’re accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you’re commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.
The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years’ service.

**INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES**
Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.
Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship. But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you’re paying back medical school or residency training.
So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you’re paying it back.
Not a bad deal.

**A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE**
The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it’s a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team. A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.
And, since you’ll be an Army Officer, you’ll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You’ll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer’s pay and officer’s privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

**ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE**
You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.
While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

**A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW**
If you’re about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers’ research and other lawyers’ briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice. Plus you’ll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you’ve worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

**ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS**
Though you’re too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available. They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they’re very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.
Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

**UP TO $770 A MONTH**
You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to $6,500 a year while you’re still in school. It’s the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get $100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month (sergeant’s pay) as an Army Reservist.
When you graduate, you’ll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

**A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK**
You can get a $5,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $2,000 in educational benefits.
You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.
And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It’s worth a look.

**A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE**
Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.
A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.
The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.
So 2 years of service can get you up to $7,400 for college, 3 years up to $12,100, and 4 years up to $14,100. In addition, bonuses up to $3,000 are available for 4-year enrollments in selected skills.
Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.
We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.
April 30, 1980 Sunrise, Aquinas College Student Press Page 11

By Shelley Olson

National Big Business Day, April 17, was the response of labor unions and consumer groups to corporate crimes. "Interest groups like the UAW and AFL-CIO want to educate the public on the major polluters and companies who continue unethical practices and concern themselves with profits before people," said Terry Link, Aquinas reference librarian and Big Business Day organizer and supporter.

The companies under attack by the groups are those companies that provide unsafe conditions for workers and sell unsafe products. These companies usually exceed the five billion net profit mark every year.

For example, for over 40 years, asbestos manufacturers concealed evidence of the cancerous effects of asbestos.

"After 37 years of loyal and faithful service, I have a plaque, $1,360, and black lung," said Thomas Malone, a retired J.P. Stevens Textile employee.

For four years the Smith, Klein and French Company marketed Selacryn even though they had substantial evidence that the drug caused permanent liver damage, and in some cases, death to plant workers.

The interest groups claim that these cases are not isolated or freak accidents. They claim that many companies like these cut corners and ignore safety regulations if it means keeping their budgets down and net profits up. The victims of these careless and selfish crimes are employees and consumers, namely you.

The Miller-Conyers Bill (HR 4973) in the House of Representatives would control or possibly eliminate such crimes as noted above.

The co-authors of the bill, Representatives George Miller and John Conyers, tried to gather support for their bill on Big Business Day.

The bill would require jail sentences of two years and/or fines of $50,000 to corporate executives who knowingly fail to inform their employees and proper federal agencies of serious health hazards resulting from their business practices or products.

If you are aware of a company or business engaging in illegal practices or you agree that this bill is necessary show your concern by writing to your congressman.

Hal Sawyer
House Office Building
Washington D.C. 20515

HAPPY SUMMER FROM THE
SUNRISE STAFF

“The Sun Rises”
Layout Comes Again

Lisbeth Hentschel advises Julie Webster on the “best” way to lay out Page 2.

When someone tells you they are going to layout what is it that you automatically think of? Laying-out in the sun?

Well, in the newspaper business the word layout has only one meaning; that is the process which prepares the newspaper to go to “press”.

The trials and tribulations of laying-out the Sunrise is of slight note to anyone but those who take on the momentous task each issue. It entails a full weekend of work, personal and group.

First, all the copy of the issue must be translated from the poor typing and illegible handwriting of reporters to the clear magic of print from the typesetting machines.

When the story is typeset it is entered into a machine/computer of sorts called a compositor. We on the Sunrise staff affectionately call it Hal. Hal takes all the words and justifies them to make them fit in to one column, the width of which I am being confined to right now, and puts them back out on paper to be used.

After Hal has done his stuff (thanks Hal) each story is trimmed of unnecessary paper and waxed on the back so it will adhere to the layout sheet when pressure is applied.

When the waxing is finished the length of each story is measured to determine the space it will take up on the printed page.

The most trying part of layout is late Saturday night when pages are planned. This is when the content of each page is determined and scaled-down page plans completed showing how each page will be laid out the following day. Stories can either be given “big play” on page one or three or “buried” on page nine at this time. Tired eyes start seeing things that don’t exist and strange sounds come out of yawning mouths encompassing the job of the late-night workers.

During Sunday, pages are completed so they can be taken to the printers Monday afternoon. Individual stories are laid-down, aligned, and rolled with brayers or “rollers” onto layout sheets taped to layout table. Usually, headlines are thought of and laid down, story corrections finished and photos completed and cropped throughout the day and by late Sunday night or Monday morning the paper is completed.

There is a lot of fun to be had during all this and a layout can be a relaxing social event for those willing to donate some time.
**Baseball Sets Mark**

**Saints Post 19-8**

Except for one fateful day, the baseball team has displayed a necessary combination of good pitching, improved defense, and timely hitting to push its season mark to 19-8 as of April 26. The Saints extended their win streak to seven on April 23 when they defeated Alma in a nine inning contest 7-4.

Leading hitters were Rick Filtush (1 double), Jeff Berg (2 singles), Rusty Brand (1 single), Dave Fodick (1 hit and 2 RBIs), Dan Willis (2 hits and 1 RBI), Mark Hendrickson (2 hits and 1 RBI), and John Zuk (1 hit and 2 RBIs). Tom Zoerhoff was the winning pitcher.

Aquinas swept a double header from Olivet College by 4-1, 7-6 scores April 16.

Dave Gumpert earned the with an overpowering two-hitter while striking out 11. Kim Mulder had a triple and a single and Berg stroked two singles to lead the offense.

The Saints started out a 7-6 win in the second game as one double and a single while John Zuk stroked 2 singles.

On April 25, Aquinas took a double header from Olivet by 3-1 and 7-1 scores. Kirk Scherhorn tossed a 5-hitter in the opener and was backed by hits with Brels, Hendrickson,

**Homecoming Remembers**

The Aquinas College Homecoming, 1980 will be Saturday night May 3. The theme of this year’s festivities is “A Time For Remembering.”

The evening begins with a Memorial Mass at 6:00 p.m. in the Monsignor Bukowski Pastoral Center. The cocktail/reception begins at 7:00 p.m. with a smorgasbord dinner at 8:00 p.m. in the Wege Center Dining Room. The 1980 Homecoming will conclude with the Alumni Ball, from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. in the Wege Center Ballroom.

According to Sr. Anne Keating, director of Alumni Relations, special class reunions are planned for the classes of ’35, ’40, ’45, ’50, ’55, ’60, ’65, ’70, and ’75. Members of those classes are especially encouraged to attend and can contact the Alumni Office for further information.

Sr. Keating looks for a very successful Homecoming, 1980. Persons interested can contact the Alumni Office at Aquinas at 459-8281, ext. 379.

**Time Running Out**

Track “Goes for it”

by Gary Vachon

With one week left in its regular season, the Aquinas Track team looks optimistically toward the May 3 district meet at Ferris State.

According to Coach Mouneau, “We’re competing in one of the toughest districts in the country. We can get a third at Ferris, but we’ll have to earn it by ourselves.” So far this season, the team is 1-1 in dual meets with only the district meet remaining. The Saints also participated in four invitational meets, the best team finish being eighth of 15 teams at the Ferris Invitational.

For those runners still attempting to qualify for nationals, strong competition is good. Matt Silv, a junior middle distance standout, hopes the fast field will enable him to qualify. Silv needs to run 3:54 in the 1500 and his best this year is 3:58.

Jeff Brazier and Kurt Swan have both recorded personal bests in recent meets. Swan set the school record in the javelin at 173’10” while Brazier lowered his javelin chuck time to 9:14.

Season honors were awarded to three trackmen. Al Rodgers and Jeff Brazier were elected as team co-captains, and freshman Tim Weber was voted most improved.

Jim Milford warms up in the bullpen. Photo by SCEPKOWSKI

**Classified Ads**

**OFF CAMPUS HOUSING**

- Need one furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, $250 per month plus utilities. Located off College Ave., Kendall, Call Laura, 454-9583.
- Wanted—2 people to occupy summer seasons at 336 Carlson S.E. Rent is $400 a month and you will have your own room. Mail the summer roomers off. Contact: Cawetz 455-6444, or Shelley 455-6444.
Women’s Softball Takes a Walk

Tibaldi claims to have the best outfield of any of their opponents but they don’t get much of a chance to show their abilities as Saint pitchers hold out an average 15-20 walks per game.

Offensively the team is led by freshmen Marilyn Zemko and junior Karen Myzka. Tibaldi feels that team hitting is better than at the start of the season and has high hopes to peak for the state tournament May 23.

The next home game is May 10 with Spring Arbor at 4 p.m.

PHOTOS BY SCEPKOWSKI

Best in History

Men’s Tennis is Over Net

by Teresa Repic

The men’s tennis squad has consistently posed trouble for all opponents who face them. With a season record of 8-4, the Saints have proven to be the best team in Aquinas’ history, as noted by Coach Heuse.

On April 18, Aquinas participated in the 16th Annual Grand Rapids City Tournament. Along with Aquinas competing for the honor of City College Champion was Calvin, Grand Valley and Grand Rapids Junior College. After a long day of grueling tennis, Aquinas was victorious, placing first with 14 points, followed by Grand Valley with 9, Calvin with 7 and Junior College with 6. The number one doubles team of senior Larry Sakoski and sophomore Mark Sobieralski played two excellent matches and beat a tough Junior College squad in the finals 6-1, 7-6 for a first place trophy.

The number two doubles team of sophomore Steve Friedl and senior Paul Swidwa prevailed over Calvin in the finals 6-4, 7-5.

Sobieralski, Swidwa and Friedl were double trophy winners as each won their singles matches. Friedl, playing number four singles, played a terrific match and his skill and confidence forced his opponent from Grand Valley into the losing column as Friedl won 7-6, 5-7, 6-1. Sobieralski, playing number five singles, played a smart and skillful match as he easily defeated his opponent from Junior College 6-2, 6-2.

Swidwa, number six singles, had a tough battle but also brought home a first place trophy by defeating his Junior College opponent 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The Saints then shut out a hopeless Spring Arbor team April 21. After losing a 5-4 heartbreaker to Northwood Institute April 23, the Saints prepared themselves for the Hilldale Tournament held April 25-26.

Out of the six teams participating in the tournament, Aquinas placed second to a strong Henry Ford Community College team.

Again Sobieralski was victorious as he posted six wins in the tourney, easily winning the number five singles crown 6-1, 6-1 against Hilldale.

Teaming up with Sakoski, they won the number one doubles title, defeating a strong Hilldale team 7-6 (5-0), 1-6, 7-6 (5-4). Sakoski and Sobieralski were down 4-1 in the third set tie breaker, but came through in the clutch and won four straight points. This win brought Sobieralski’s season record to 26-4, the best on the team.

Other individual records are Friedl 21-9, Pete Colvin 21-10, Swidwa 19-8, Gordy Hill 18-10 and Sakoski 17-13.

The team is in their final week and a half of the season and are peaking toward a NAIA State Championship May 8, 9, and 10 at the Grand Rapids Racquet Club.
Profuse Ability Seen in Sports

by Dan Sherman and Nancy Shirey

The 1979-1980 Aquinas intercollegiate sports season, although not yet complete as of this writing, has been highlighted by many record-breaking team and individual performances.

The soccer team set the ball rolling for the year as they established a school record by completing an 11-5 season.

Total team effort and hustle were a trademark of the Saints as they set marks for goals scored (56) and fewest goals allowed (35). Coach Doug Mello guided the young squad to wins over major rivals Central Michigan University, Albion and Alma Colleges.

Two players broke the old individual goal scoring record last fall. Freshman right winger Mike Hagan used his individual goal scoring ability to total 15 goals while setting last fall. Freshman right winger Mike Hagan used his individual goal scoring ability to total 15 goals while setting last fall. Freshman right winger Mike Hagan used his individual goal scoring ability to total 15 goals while setting last fall. Freshman right winger Mike Hagan used his individual goal scoring ability to total 15 goals while setting last fall.

Hagan also set an individual mark for goals scored in one game as he registered four against Olivet. Matt Palazi set the record for assists in one season with 11.

On the opposite end of the Rogue Villegas, the field the Saints displayed a solid defense led by Mauro Caprousio, Joe Kolodziej and goalkeepers Steve Garbarino and Steve Gumowski.

The soccer team got the season off to a strong start with 11. On the opposite end of the Rogue Villegas, the field the Saints displayed a solid defense led by Mauro Caprousio, Joe Kolodziej and goalkeepers Steve Garbarino and Steve Gumowski.

The Saints block the goal.

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star as she led the Saints with an average of 14 points and 8 rebounds per game. "Gumbo's" efforts earned her a spot on the Division III AIAW All-State team. Junior forward Karen Myszka was the team's outside shooting threat as she notched an average of 10.4 points per game and led the team in assists. The backcourt combination of Patti Bouwhuis and Barb Orlikowski, both sophomores, provided consistent leadership through the season.

The men's basketball season ended on a high note as the Saints defeated St. Mary's College Tournament title, and one in mid-January. In contests with traditional Grand Rapids area rivals, Aquinas gained a split in two games with Hope College while dropping two games to Calvin College the last a 64-63 overtime thriller.

Senior captain Dave Knickerbocker topped off an outstanding four-year career and his leadership will be sorely missed next year. "Knick" averaged 8.5 points per game this year on 48% shooting from the floor while dishing off 5% assists each outing.

He was ably complemented in the backcourt by junior Mike Doremire, a free-throw shooting specialist who averaged 10.3 points a contest. The team scoring and rebounding leader was junior forward Dave Van Keulen, a Grand Rapids Junior College transfer who averaged 14 points and 6.4 rebounds per game.

The men's tennis team has displayed a steady brand of play for coaches Joe Hesse and Bill Worst. With the leadership of five seniors, Aquinas has won eight out of their first 11 matches.

The highlight of the season occurred on April 18 when the men's tennis team defeated the Grand Rapids City College Tournament in its first season of intercollegiate play. Losers among the seven players are both in rebuilding phases.

The golf team's fall season was highlighted by sophomore Mike Borland's third place finish at the 17-school Notre Dame Invitational. Coach Tom Gunn's squad is paced by Borland and senior Kirk Scheerhorn, the Saints' sole returning player from last year.

Number one player Wendy Ponchahar, a transfer from Grand Rapids Junior College, has paced the women's netters thus far. Freshman Cathy Slocum, sophomore Barb Des Noyer, and junior Mary Clark have also played consistently. Coach Lenore Kalenda is in her eleventh year as women's tennis coach.

Patti Tibaldi continues to make invaluable contributions to the women's athletic program. Tibaldi directed the women's softball team to a 14-11 mark in its first season of intercollegiate play last year, and continues her success as the team has posted identical 3-1 records and 8-5 record so far this season.

Power hitting has been a Saint strength this spring. Freshman Marlin Zemko and junior Karen Myszka have carried big bats for the Saints.

Mary Delrue has been the leader on the mound with a perfect 3-0 mark. Annette O'Brien, sole senior member of the team, has provided leadership from her catching position.

Two new additions to the program this year include a March trip to Florida, and a new field adjacent to the Aquinas fieldhouse. The traditionally strong Aquinas baseball team entered the 1980 season with very high hopes, as the team is blessed with 13 experienced seniors. Those expectations have not been fulfilled yet, however, as the team has been hampered by unusual mistakes on the field and bases.

The traditionally strong Aquinas baseball team entered the 1980 season with very high hopes, as the team is blessed with 13 experienced seniors. Those expectations have not been fulfilled yet, however, as the team has been hampered by unusual mistakes on the field and bases.

The team has hit well through the first 23 games and the pitching has started to come around. Transfers Mark Hendrickson and Dan Willis have been on a tear at the plate, and Hendrickson is on a record-breaking RBI pace with 31. Senior Jeff Berg, Dave Fiedler, and Rick Filius have also provided a potent hitting punch.

Pitchers Dave Gunnoe and Mike Koehler have led a deep pitching staff as they have posted identical 3-1 records and Koehler also has two saves. Gunnoe has already established Aquinas career marks for wins and strikeouts and should set several more records before the season is through.

The squad is pointing toward the NAIA state tourney on May 8-10, and is looking to repeat as state champs.
It Was the Best of Times...

1. The Maintenance Shack Halloween Party Nov. 2 was graced with perfect weather and good attendance. 2. Bob Hartig played "Jazz Man" and gave his all at a coffeehouse April 24 in the Snack Bar. 3. The Bowl Party August 31 was an opportunity for students to reunite from the summer. 4. Ray Fisher bowled for fun and competition during the second semester bowling league sponsored by the Community Senate. 5. Maryann Gumowski took it up for two often this winter during the women’s basketball season. 6. Paddy Kraska Brett Morrow and Gloria Kronner enjoyed the Sunrise Welcome Back Dance Jan. 19. 7. Frisbee golf is a favorite sport for Aquinas campus lovers.
It Was The Worst Of Times...

1. Paddy Kraska and Gloria Kronner experienced Oktoberfest Oct. 6 and got wet without even getting rained on! 2. Mauro Caporuscio was once more helped off the field during soccer season last fall. 3. A small turnout for Dr. Joyce Brothers caused some "anxiety and tension" for the Community Senate at a lecture held Dec. 1. 4. Proposal D frustrated students with a raised drinking age. 5. Dr. Norbert Hruby announced next year's 12 percent tuition increase at the State of the College Address Feb. 20.
... It Was
A Time of Accomplishments ...

1. Fran Burns and Julie Chadwick directed children in a liturgical dance for the Little Brother-Sister Weekend liturgy April 20.
2. Dr. Norbert Hruby and Sister Barbara Hansen answered student questions at a Community Senate sponsored Student Forum March 20.
3. Clark Terry played at the Big Band Jazz Festival sponsored by the music department March 1-2.

4. Marilyn Rasch, defended by Annette O'Brien, catches a pass during the women's intramural season last fall.
5. Psychologist Dr. Alvin Poussaint was a guest lecturer Nov. 8 as part of the Aquinas Visiting Scholar Series.
... It Was a Time of Memories ... 1979-80

1. "Gladys Flight and the Trins" jived on it a Endzone '79 Nov. 9 in the Snack Bar. 2. Marianne Wnsocki and "Socki III" posed as a Socki-Socki combination during the Student Art Show April 13-19. 3. Wege Center sits majestically amidst the trees. 4. Everyone had a good time and "tied" one on at the Superbowl Dance Nov. 7 at Deer Run Golf Club. 5. Student organizations greeted students at the Welcome Fair held August 30. 6. Got caught again!
As One Editor Ends His Year...
by Maureen Magras and Shelley Olson

Under the leadership of Jim Greiner, the 1979-80 Sunrise marked the dawn of a new professionalism for the paper. Greiner was selected by the Publications Board last spring and in following the examples set by his predecessors, he continued to build a solid base of professionalism.

Last spring Greiner cited one of his goals as being an expansion of commuter contact. "I think that this has been realized," said Greiner, "If you look at the front pages of our issues, you will see a wide range of stories that appeal to many sectors of the community. On the whole there was a definite progression in the paper's quality as the year wore on. We tried to learn from any mistakes that were made, which is all anyone can expect."

The staff of this year's Sunrise was composed of commuters, off-campus, and dorm students, making for a wide range of topics and good coverage of many events.

Greiner noted that along with the positive aspects of the paper, there were some weaknesses. "There were some issues that perhaps could have been handled better, but I did what I thought necessary in those situations," said Greiner.

One example, said Greiner, was the coverage of the embezzlement case. "We realized that motivation with it as the year progresses still has a much harder time. Without their talent the paper would not have improved during the year like it did."

As for future plans, Greiner has just been hired as a technical writer for the summer at The Herriman Miller Corporation. Next year as a senior, he is going to dedicate most of his time to pursuing his studies in English and economics.

Departing Editor Jim Greiner

...Two Co-Editors Take The Reins of Control
by Jim Greiner

In May 1976, the Sunrise.Editor, Charley Clapp and Joe Zwier were termed the "co-editorship," by departing editor Mike Wright. Today starts the year-long co-editorship of Maureen Magras and Shelley Olson, a team destined to "leave it mark," on Sunrise, as did the earlier co-editorship.

While Clapp and Zwier strove for the student organization and involvement of English and political science majors in Sunrise, Magras and Olson have their own goal for Volume Ten Sunrise.

"If we attain the standards of professionalism and gain a dedication by a national college press agency hoped for, the paper will become something the English department will endorse," said Magras.

Magras and Olson add that this hoped for acceptance is essential for newspaper to attract more English majors. "We feel that with the number of English students this school has, more of them should show interest in contributing material to the student newspaper. If English professors encouraged their students to contribute time to Sunrise, the students would gain through experience and the overall quality of the paper would continue to improve," said Olson.

Magras and Olson also want to get the students accredited with a national collegiate press association. "We feel by being accredited and ranked with papers our own size it would give students greater opportunities to join the staff," said Magras.

One move that will help them toward this goal is the hiring by the College of Mary Kramer, a Grand Rapids Press reporter, as the journalism Instructor next year. She has also expressed interest on serving on the Publications Board.

"This year there was no continuity between semesters in the journalism [introductory and advanced] classes offered. Different instructors taught journalism each semester and neither had the time to attend Publications Board meetings. We're glad Mary is coming to teach here and we're looking forward to working with her throughout the year," said Olson.

The Board conducts regular meetings during the academic year to critique the Sunrise, conducts pertinent student publication business and selects Sunrise and yearbook editors on an annual basis.

In the fall, new on and off-campus student representatives will be selected, Mary Kramer will be voted in as Sunrise advisor on the Board and John Dezek, director of public information, will replace Bailey as administrative representative.

The Board selected the new co-editors at a meeting April 9.

"This was an extremely well-planned venture. One reason we applied as co-editors is that we agree on many matters."

Other areas they plan on improving are 1) deadlines, with strict adherence of especially copy deadlines stressed, and 2) headline production, with tentative plans made to purchase a headline generator.

Magras, who is from St. Thomas Virgin Islands, has extensive journalism experience. A senior English major, she has written and performed on all levels on a Virgin Island newspaper along with completing two journalism classes at Aquinas. This year she was copy editor for Sunrise second semester.

Olson, from East Lansing, is an English and political science major. A junior next year, Shelley has completed two journalism classes here and has written for the newspaper for two years.

"We realize that motivation of workers is always a difficult part of any volunteer organization and we will have to deal with it as the year progresses in the best way possible," said Magras.