Fieldhouse Seeks New Priorities

by JOE STEVE

Performers such as Pure Prairie League, J. Geils Band, Blue Oyster Cult and Pablo Cruise are taking a back seat to basketball and other athletic practices in the Aquinas Fieldhouse.

And some members of the Student Senate do not like it. The Administrative Council of Aquinas College listed the priorities for use of the Fieldhouse at their Oct. 3 meeting. Classes are the first priority athletic games which are pre-scheduled, intercollegiate team practices and intramural games taking priority over student-sponsored activities.

In a letter to Dr. Norbert Hruby, President of Aquinas College, Community Senate vice-chairperson Peggy Chauncey, Charley Clapp, and Student Activities Co-director Sharon Green advised that the priorities of the Fieldhouse be reconsidered.

"We feel that the decision (concerning which priorities are held higher) was unfair, no student input was asked for and we feel that our opinion should have been considered," said Charley Clapp.

"With student sponsored activities low on the list of the Administrative Council's priorities, the Fieldhouse is not fulfilling part of the purpose for which it was built: "to accommodate events, primarily athletic and academic,"" voiced vice-chairperson Chauncey at the Oct. 26 Senate meeting.

The Student Activities office met difficulties with the Fieldhouse's priorities in scheduling the Pure Prairie League Concert that was to have taken place Sept. 22. She further had difficulty matching the promoters dates with Fieldhouse schedules," said Sharon Green. It is not as if there have not been any concerts at Aquinas College. For instance, between the two halves of the game of Dec. 1974 and 1975 there were approximately ten concerts at the Fieldhouse. "The Spinners, Dave Mason, and the Spinners were the big names that have been to Aquinas.

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Kendall-Aquinas Art Agreement

by LARRY AMOND

Aquinas College and Kendall College of Design have signed an agreement making available to Kendall College students Aquinas' Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) degree curriculum and giving Aquinas students access to Kendall's School of Design have Aquinas' Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Mr. Kevin Kendall, President of Kendall College, said "Believe me, it was a major breakthrough."

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The future of faculty tenure at Aquinas remains uncertain as the Board of Trustees explores alternatives to the system and the possibility of suspending all tenure decisions until 1980.

Faculty members, by a nearly two to one margin, expressed their disapproval of the Board of Trustees' planned two year moratorium on the granting of tenure, but agreed to participate in the study of alternatives to the system.

The Academic Assembly approved a motion by Dr. Jerome Heckenmueller at a special meeting, Sept. 29, 1977. The Heckenmueller resolution called for the stage to "respectfully reject the proposal of the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committees of the Board of Trustees concerning a moratorium on tenure decisions."

A further resolution calling for the administration not to terminate any full-time teaching position during the current academic year and requesting a rationale for the need to eliminate such positions in the context of the college's future goals was passed at the Academic Assembly's regular meeting on Oct. 12.

The vote on this second resolution revealed a split between the religious and the lay members of the faculty, the former generally voting against the resolution. The vote tally stood at: 30 for, 14 against, and 6 abstentions.

The tenure controversy began when the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of trustees voted unanimously on March 2 to impose a two-year moratorium on tenure decisions. The moratorium would reiterate the administration of having to either grant tenure or fire the 13 academic faculty members who will become eligible for tenure within the next two years. Three faculty members may have their contracts renewed on a yearly basis if the administration so desires.

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Editorial Viewpoint

Sunrise Seeks Student Input

The students, faculty and administration of Aquinas are encouraged to take part in the Sunrise survey which will be conducted Thursday and Friday.

The purpose of the survey is to collect the community college's ideas about what sort of content they hope to see in their student newspaper.

Tapes will be set up outside of both the cafeteria and the cafeteria where students may fill out and deposit the survey. Surveys will also be placed in faculty and staff mailboxes. A box will be placed in the faculty lounge to gather the surveys.

Last year's survey was the very successful. Out of two hundred surveys distributed to students, 175 were returned as well as 42 out of the 100 distributed to faculty and staff members.

This year's survey is being conducted by the student representatives to the Publication Board, an advisory council established by the students, and volunteers from the Sunrise staff.

Through this year's survey, the Publication Board hopes to ascertain any changes in the current student body's needs and interests that should be reflected in Sunrise.

Students are asked to answer the survey sincerely in order to construct a better Sunrise through the contribution of their ideas and opinions about Aquinas College's only student newspaper.

Corrective Measures

Sunrise has rectified an error made in the article entitled "Tower Activated" which appeared in the Oct. 19 issue.

The article read, "According to a contract between WEHB and Aquinas College, the tower will remain on the campus for three years, after which it will be relocated by WEHB."

The contract between the Grand Rapids Public Broadcasting Corporation, founders of WEHB, and Aquinas College does not mandate that the tower be relocated when the contract period is over. It reads that Aquinas College reserves the judgement to renew or cancel the contract at this time.

The section signed contract last referred to the tower read:

"The term of this agreement shall be for four (4) years from the date of its signing. At the end of said four (4) year term, the Agreement and automatic renewal will be considered for another (4) years unless Aquinas college shall notify Public Broadcasting Corporation in writing at its registered business office, no later than the last day of the third year of the contract, that Aquinas does not intend to consent to the automatic renewal of this Agreement. In the event of such written notification given by Aquinas College to Public Broadcasting Corporation then this Agreement shall end of the date of the fourth anniversary of the signing of this Agreement, and the transmission tower and all facilities shall be removed within sixty (60) days of such termination date."

Viva En Espana

Well, here I am in sunny southern Spain, studying at the University of Seville. A dream come true, to say the least - now if only I could believe that I am actually here! I'm studying with about 45 American students, and all of us are members of the IIE program. Some of us are here for one semester, and others plan to stay longer.

Spain is not a country that is easy to define. Sevilla itself is full of people with many different faces, even in the same area. The pace of life itself is quite leisurely, with a there's-where-you-lay-it-down attitude. Absolutely nothing is planned, including the university schedule. We didn't know when classes started until after they had already begun!

Every person goes out for a "copa," which is a quick drink, whenever they get the chance. And of course, whenever you take their siestas every day, and everything closes between one and five in the afternoon. No times take some setting used to. Our big meal is lunch at 2:30 p.m., and dinner at 10 p.m.

The food here consists of a lot of red meat, bread and grease. Contrary to popular belief, hamburgers are not hard to come by in the city. As far as nightlife goes, dancing is quite popular in Sevilla at bars at every corner and every street. Sevilla has a variety of snacks called "tapas," which are portions of ham, seafood, pork, mushrooms, potato salad, etc., which are served with wine or drinks. They're quite delicious and inexpensive. Many of us have gotten into the habit of "tapa hunting." The weather here is still warm. Central heating in the houses is relatively unheard of, but air conditioning is quite popular! The people on the whole are very friendly and helpful, I expect them to dislike foreigners, and it's obvious that that view is true for the survival of us foreigners - the patience of the Spanish.

We travel a lot on weekends, and I enjoy the coastal area. Living here has been quite a thrill for this Michigander. We're quite close to the Mediterranean and Morocco. But there is not enough time this amount of time to see everything, and I hope to return someday. Am enjoying my self immensely but miss the states and can't wait to get back to Ill. See you all soon. Hasta luego amigos.

Respectfully yours,
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ECA Council Election
Results Tallied

by SHARON WRZESINSKI

The second annual community-wide elections have given the Eastown Community Association (ECA) a new Community Senate. Results were tallied following the Friday, Nov. 4, deadline for ballots to be returned. The following Eastown residents were elected to council positions by their neighbors:

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instance, $15 will buy a course geared for ages six thru nine.

COMMMENTS: "It's better than nothing."

NO—22%

YES—75%

time in the cafeteria and the snack bar, a little more responsibility of planning an approved course. They must, however, be able to bear the responsibility of planning an approved course for their group.

If you or someone you know is interested in Project Lighthouse and would like more information, contact Kayem Bernstein at the Elementary Office of the Grand Rapids Board of Education, or call 456-4786.

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The setting sun Casts a dim light On the woman's face Her keen yet frail sense, "There is a Rembrandt Here upon her face And hands. A stray gray hair across Her face lends a Veil of added seriousness. The memories do not lighten the load Rocking in her chair The long loneliness is like a presence."

Bernstein would like eventually to see it grow. If you or someone you know is interested in Project Lighthouse and would like more information, contact Kayem Bernstein at the Elementary Office of the Grand Rapids Board of Education, or call 456-4786. She clasps her wrist Ancient and solitaire. Past time, death is No respector of time. We stand in line For example) and staged a full-scale musical production, it would boost the morale of the college immeasurably. "Some of the children are actually able to go further than the sessions do. For this reason, Bernstein like eventually to employ "mentors" college students who are really excited about their major fields and could take perhaps two or three children on a much more detailed course. They must, however, be able to bear the responsibility of planning an approved course for their group.

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Computer Science Introduced
To Aquinas Community

by THIERRY LACH

Some student at Aquinas may have more to do with computer cards than presenting them the first week of class.

Computer science at Aquinas is on the upswing.

Future academic plans include a cognate in computer science.

This cognate will involve 20 credit hours consisting of both theoretical and applied computer science courses with applications in a related field.

At present, there are no definite plans to expand the cognate to a major. According to Assistant Professor in the college, Tom Dooley, however, the possibility is there, based on the needs and wants of the students.

Spring semester of 1978 will include a repeat of Computer and Users (CS101), an introductory computer science course, FORTRAN, a language with scientific and statistical applications, and COBOL, a business-oriented language. Also offered in career action classes will be a repeat of this semester's BASIC programming course.

For those interested in more than the rudiments of computer usage, Aquinas has a contract with Lear/Siegler, Inc.

Gillespie Appointed to Publication Board

by PRISCILLA NELSON

"The Sunrise is the most important publication on the Aquinas campus," said Kathy Gillespie, Director of Field Experience.

Gillespie, an avid reader of the paper, was installed as an administrative representative on the Publication Board at its Oct. 19 meeting. She is replacing Russ Hogan, who resigned from the board last month to attend graduate school.

As Director of Field Experience, she feels qualified to be a member of the Board due to her contact with students and knowledge of their activities. Gillespie has personal experience in journalism and feels she is able to be a critic of the Sunrise.

Her claims show a writer's eye, which is familiar with the tone of the paper, enabling her to give suggestions for improving the quality.

"I think it's a great paper and over the years I've seen some definite improvements," said Gillespie.

The Publications Board became a chartered organization at Aquinas as of January 19, 1976. Its primary objectives were: the establishment of pay for the editor, choosing relocations for Publication Board members, critiquing the Sunrise, providing a faculty consultant, and establishing, interpreting and carrying out the editorial and advertising policies.

Marybeth Glazer, on-campus board member, serves as secretary, recording the minutes and distributing them. Another member, Michele Kuzmircz, joined the Board last fall as secretary and has now been appointed chairperson. She serves as official voice for the Board and representative on the Board.

Chase Board Member Brian Malone offers his professional reporter-writing experience to the paper.

Malone has been a journalist for seven years and is currently employed at the Grand Rapids Press. He teaches introductory and advanced journalism courses at Aquinas. He is also responsible for coordinating the practicum course for student reporters.

Marcia Clapp, Director of Public Relations, serves as a non-voting advisory member on the Board. She has had previous journalism experience working for the Grand Rapids Press, Grand Rapids Herald, the Western Michigan Catholic and once edited the Aquinas school paper.

The Publication Board has no powers of censorship, commenting on the content of the paper only after it is published. It serves as a means for providing the paper with goals and direction.

Assembly Positions Filled

by ILA BAKER

Seven students were elected by the Community Senate on Oct. 13 to serve on the Academic Assembly.

Kathy Achee, junior; Ed Malone, on-campus; Stephen Pauls, sophomore; Katie Pugh, senior; Marybeth Glaser, on-campus; Bruce Early in his doctorate.

Kathy Gillespie

The cognate will involve pre-written programs from Michigan State University in his work.

He is using the multi-functional Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS) to summarize and correlate the results of his research undertook.

Using the results he hopes to determine if there is a sort of correlation between a musician's ability and some aspect of his background. Research such as this is now part of the requirements for his doctorate in music education.

The programs are transmitted by terminal over phone lines to the Michigan State computer, which is part of a large network shared by Michigan State, University of Michigan and others.

They are processed and the results sent back to the local terminal for print-out.

Computer Science Student Readout

by THIERRY LACH

Many institutions would find it almost impossible to exist without the aid of a computer.

Not to be administratively and academically outdone, Aquinas College has jumped on the bandwagon.

The majority of students are probably aware that scholastic records are kept on computer.

Most are not aware that these files are mainly maintained by Systematics, Inc., based in Little Rock, Arkansas. Computer programs necessary for the upkeep of these files are also written, maintained, and updated by Systematics, Inc.

As of Oct. 1, Michael J. Luck, programmer/analyst, assumes responsibility for updating these programs and for writing new ones.

Luck has worked for both Sycon, the originator of the system, and later, Systematics. He is thus already familiar with the general operation of the programs.

He will be developing programs for general ledger, extension of the current accounts receivable ledger, and programs to maintain a file of information on alumni. Luck will also work on a payroll program and an inventory control system.

At the present time the administrative computing system is being given a long, hard look.

The Management Information Coordinating Committee, is considering the future direction of computer usage at Aquinas. This committee includes the head of all administrative departments and also retains Tom Dooley, assistant professor in the college, and Lee Jacobs, director of the management program.

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**MUSIC NOTES**

### Meyrick In Concert

Richard Meyrick, an English pianist, has been described as "playing with the determination of a bulldog and thrilling technical wizardry combined with passion and energy," and will be on campus Saturday, Nov. 19, for a concert in Wege Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The appearance of Meyrick is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Community Senate.

His program will include selections of Beethoven, Khachaturian, Chopin, Racheniov and Dohnanyi.

Meyrick, who won a scholarship to study piano and oboe at the age of 11, was a member of the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain by the time he was 12.

In 1966, at the age of 16, he won a foundation scholarship to the Royal College of Music. While a student there, he won the Vivian Hamilton Chopin Prize, the Borwick Prize in 1971 and the Norrin Prize in 1973.

Meyrick made a highly successful London debut at Wigmore Hall at the age of 21 and since that time has been a regular on the Concert Hall series of the BBC. He has also made extensive European, Australian and American tours.

This is no admission charge for the concert.

### Jazz Ensemble in Concert

**by DOUG THOMAS**

The Aquinas Afternoon Jazz Ensemble will appear in concert Sunday evening, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wege Center Auditorium under the direction of Bruce Early.

This concert is a preliminary showing for the Midwestern Conference held annually in Ann Arbor for some 5000 high school music teachers. Aquinas College has been selected as this year's collegiate band representative.

The music department is urging everyone to attend for the enjoyment of the area jazz and vocals. Admission is free.

### AQ Musicians Spotlighted

Performance classes sponsored by the music department will spotlight Aquinas musicians. These performance classes are like mini-recitals held each month in Room 319 of the Administration Building. All classes are on Fridays at 12:15 p.m.

According to Sr. Henry Suso Leczkewicz, music department chairperson, performance classes are designed to give the student western Conference held annually in Ann Arbor for some 5000 high school music teachers.

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### Magic Variety Show Scheduled

**by PRISCILLA NELSON**

Meet the "Mystics of Magic" for an evening of varied and magical entertainment in Wege Center Ballroom, Friday, Dec. 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Guest stars include: Regis Goetz, performing his famous comedy acts; Jon del Taylor, Aquinas Circulations Technician; and two authentic champion Irish dancers from Toronto, Canada.

The Mystics will perform straight magic, illusions, levitation acts and the dangerous sword chamber, to name only a few.

Members of the audience will be asked to participate.

Chris Jenkinson, senior, and one of the three Mystics, has always been fascinated with magic. He met Milton Weeks, magician, and began working with him.

Jenkinson began practicing his magic tricks at the age of 17 in 1969, "I was doing slight of hand since high school," he said. Jenkinson has also written the script for the variety show.

Weeks, another member of the group and supervisor of Student Relations at Amway, has been practicing magic for five years. He is an excellent magician according to Jenkinson.

The team's assistant, Dinah Weeks, faces thirty sharp swords during her part in the sword chamber act. Her interest in magic follows that of her husband, and she feels that their show is the only one of its kind.

After performing during the last month at Amway, the Mystics are now in the process of taping at WZEM for a Dec. 5th showing of the Bozo Show, and will soon be appearing on the Accent show.

In addition, The Mystics are planning to "work" Chicago sometime this year. Over the upcoming summer, the group will travel on the road for bookings.

Tickets can be purchased through the Student Activities Office, lower level of Wege Center.
Klaus Helps Find Realized Goals

by MICHELLE McCLEARY

One major facet of the Career Development Center, located within the Administration Building, is the job of Career Counselor, which is filled by Mr. Klaus.

Klaus works with students helping them to transfer vague ideas into realistic goals. In doing so she helps them to create the appropriate curriculum.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Klaus joined the Career Development staff in July of 1976, after serving as a Resident Hall Director and part-time Instructor at Depauw University in Indiana.

"This job is very exciting to me," explained Klaus, "because it is a field that is just opening up. It is a new concept. Helping people plan their lives around the things that they enjoy and are good at. We've helped the days when people were locked into jobs they didn't like. With new types of jobs being created every year, a person can find a job that encompasses his total life; his social, family and personal needs."

Klaus sees her job as helping the student plan ahead by deciding on his goals and planning his career accordingly. "It gives a person a feeling of control in his life, which is a positive step," added Klaus.

Counseling a student, according to Klaus, can only be successfully accomplished through a series of phases.

This process is ongoing, and must be continually revised as the student goes either in this school and his needs change. Job stability, which at one time was a definite goal, is now seen as a number of years spent at the same employer, today means how the person feels about the kind of job he's doing.

One of Klaus' major goals is to get people to realize the vast variety of job opportunities open to them. Klaus said that obtaining a liberal arts education does not mean that a person will be at a disadvantage from those who've had specialized training.

"On the contrary, employers are looking for well-rounded individuals who is communicative, analytical and ethical. All the qualities that can be learned through a liberal arts education."

Actually, the liberal arts center is much more valuable today than it has ever been.

The Career Development Center is equipped to handle the counseling needs of not only regular students, but Continuing Education, Encore and Emeritus students.

Klaus urges people to come in and browse through the center's brochures, career library, or make an appointment to talk to her or another member of the staff.

In concluding the interview, Klaus pointed to a proverb hanging on the wall and explained that was how she viewed the purpose of her job. The proverb read:

"Give me a fish and I'll eat today; Show me how to fish and I'll eat a lifetime."

Programs Are Expanding

STS Begins Third Year Under New Director

by DEAN HILL

"People helping people in a comfortable way," is the philosophy of the Student Tutoring Service according to Carol Clemens, director of the service. Clemens is beginning her third year at Aquinas. As of the start of the second quarter semester, over 73 percent of students have taken advantage of the free service.

The main idea of the program is to have trained tutors to help other students in their studies. Clemens adds that the service "is a support system for students. Kids are more comfortable working with their peers."

Clemens became director of the STS shortly before the start of the fall semester when Marie Pokora resigned to take a position at Grand Rapids Junior College.

During the summer another major change occurred in the STS. The program was moved under the aegis of Academic Services. The STS had been a branch of the Survival Skills Center under Pokora's direction.

In its first two years of operation, the service assisted 340 students with problems in their studies.

The STS offers many services. These include long term tutoring, short term tutoring, helping with essays, preparation for exams, help in writing research papers.

"Long term tutoring is directed toward students who need help in a single area of study such as English composition, math, or economics," added Clemens. "We also have a writing center which students can use to help with research papers or term papers."

To apply for tutoring students should go to the STS office, fill out a brief application form, and discuss their academic difficulties with the coordinator. The coordinator will assign a tutor who will contact the student within 48 hours.

Clemens, however, attempts to select the right tutor for the student. Clemens uses three sets of criteria in choosing a tutor: personality, course load, and possible schedule conflicts. Clemens stresses that personalities play the most important role in selecting the tutor.

Tutors do regard their tutoring assignments as work. Mary Hatchell states, "I'm a working student, I'm tutoring people get through their classes. Besides I learn a lot from them too."

To some tutors the program helps in other ways. Julie Townsend adds, "Tutoring helps me to retain material that I learned in classes."

The STS is located in Room 208 of the Administration Building, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 3:30.

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TRIBAL EYE FILM SERIES
OFFERED TO AQUINAS STUDENTS

The Tribal Eye film series, which is being sponsored by the Grand Rapids Art Museum and the Fountain Street Church, will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 9 and Nov. 16 in the city.

The seven-part series exploring the Native American tribal societies will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the Women's City Club, and 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Fountain Street Church.

Because Aquinas, in cooperation with Grand Valley State College, Kendall School of Design, and Calvin College, is contributing to this series, free tickets are available to students. Students wishing to attend any of the showings of the film may pick up the free tickets in the registrar's office.

For further information about the film series contact faculty members Diana Shaffer, extension 307; Ron Watson ext. 295; or James Raisina, ext. 249.
The Lincoln Conspiracy

On April 14, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. American history has taught that Lincoln was the victim of a psychopathic actor named John Wilkes Booth and a small group of conspirators. Now a new film is attempting to dispel what we have been taught about the Lincoln assassination.

Sunn Classic Pictures, which gave us In Search of Noah's Ark and The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams, now has unleashed The Lincoln Conspiracy. Allegedly based on "new" information it claims to tell the true story behind the assassination of President Lincoln.

From an historical standpoint, the film is at least believably. However, before I make a decision on the validity of the producers' arguments I'd have to see some of the documentation they supposedly used.

As a film, The Lincoln Conspiracy ranges from not bad to quite good. There were accolades of times when, as a military historian, I cringed at the uniforms used in the cheap action scenes done for the film (there was also some good stock footage from How the West Was Won to offset the cheap stuff) but not to bash what most people. Overall, the costumes and setting were quite good. The direc-
tion was competent, and the acting was quite good, although I don't think Robert Duvall could have handled it better, and the actors making their villain roles - they've both done it many times before. I was really impressed with Brad Dillman as John Wilkes Booth. He had a remarkable restraint with that hint of madness below the surface just waiting to explode.

The producers claim that their film will rewrite history. I doubt it. But they have opened up some intriguing questions into a great American tragedy. And they have done so in a fairly interesting manner. That's pretty good for a company responsible for Grizzly Adams.

50's Sci-Fi Revisited: Damnation Alley

Back in the 50's, when we were just realizing the horror behind the idea of nuclear war, there was a rash of science fiction books and movies on the after-effects of radiation and nuclear war. Possibly, because of the current trend for nostalgia for the 50's, and the fact that I was raised on a diet of movies that is very much like those old radiation thrillers.

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Aquinas Rates Second
In District Meet

by LARRY PORTER

Aquinas traveled to Saginaw Valley last Saturday to compete in the NAIA District cross country meet. Aquinas finished a surprising second place with 70 points, while Saginaw Valley ran away with the team title with 19 points. Ferris finished third with 78.

Coach Gallagher's squad broke three trends while placing second, two were a pleasure to see broken whereas the other broken streak had to be a big disappointment.

Pat Weiler finished second in the meet behind Saginaw Valley's Pete Halop. This was the first time this season that Pat had been beaten in NAIA competition.

The Tommies (Saints) broke two other streaks that both the team and Gallagher were glad to see broken. By finishing second Aquinas broke the four year jinx of finishing third in the District. By finishing second they beat Ferris State which Aquinas has not done in four years and that being a dual meet.

In addition to Weiler's 2nd, Dave Bartels finished 9th, Steve Cousins 19th, Eric Patterson 21st, Stan Sidor 22nd, Mike Woodbeck 25th, and Mike Zenner 44th.

Gallagher was pleased with his team's performance. "The guys are getting better every week. I think by beating Ferris it gave us a tremendous boost."

With their second place finish the squad qualified for the NAIA Nationals which were held in Wisconsin on November 19th.

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Soccer Team Finishes Season

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by CHARLEY CLAPP

and

ILAN M. BAKER

J. R. R. Tolkien's famous proverb, "All that is gold does not glitter," does not apply to the Aquinas College Soccer Team. The team finished with a mediocre 3-7-2 record but this is deceiving. Gone from the team were three of its finest players now the season has to begin to hit their peak and two weeks before nationals may start their progress. However the two weeks will give Stan Sidor and Pat a chance to rest and really be ready for the nationals." No matter what to the hard work this season has to be considered a success. After all it is not every year that they beat Ferris and finish second in the districts.

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Superbowl Schedule

Friday, November 11

ENDZONE 8:30 p.m. Snackbar

Saturday, November 12

GAMES AND CONTEST 10:30 a.m. Fieldhouse

WOMEN'S IM CHAMPIONSHIP 12:30 p.m. IM Field

TOLEI BOWL 2:00 p.m. IM Field

MEN'S IM CHAMPIONSHIP 3:30 p.m. IM Field

SUPERBOWL DANCE 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Pantlind Hotel

Rams Remain Unbeaten

Aquinas intramural football only has one remaining unbeaten football team—the Rams.

The Rams carry a 5-0-1 record into the final week of the season. Relying on a balanced offense and a strong defense that has allowed only three touchdowns all year, the Rams appear to be coasting towards the Super Bowl.

Dave Gumpert's strong arm and the glue fingers of Dan Sherman highlight an excellent passing attack, which also features speedster Rob Hogg and tight end Taylor, Dave anchoring by center Larry Ward. The Rams is a slashing, spinning runner, crushed by stellar running back Tim Terry Holstrom and Dan Sherman key a formidable defense that has only been scored upon in two games. Mean Machine (Tools), has a sharp target at tight end and wing-man Randy Repic and Dan Sherman key an excellent defense. The Force ended up on top 13-0. The defense of The Force must be given credit for a fine game but it must be said that star halfback, Rose Karasti did not play for the Desperados that hindered the Desperados offense. Nevertheless, stalwarts such as Kreme, Mary Vins, MaryBeth Glaser, and Teresa Clapp did shut out the Desperados offense.

The Rams, the Mean Machine and the Rams when their first two quarterbacks were injured or out with teaching. Quarterback John LaVoie runs the Machine option with a flair. He is aided by stellar running back Tim Holbrook. Denny King is another capable quarterback and an excellent runner. In one game this year when LaVoie was injured and King was student teaching, Holbrook stepped in and heaved four touchdowns passes. John Martino is an excellent target at tight end and wing-back Terry Powers is a threat to go all the way whenever he gets the ball.

The Mean Machine defense has been a little inconsistent in spots, but has risen to almost every crucial occasion. Mammoth defensive and Clint Watkins instinctually line up the running lanes. The third place team, Italian Stallions, have a dark horse candidate for Superbowl, they're almost the Rams and have long two games to the Machine by a total of three points. The running and passing of Karl Poll keeps the Rams offense running smoothly.

The second round of women's intramural games begins on Sunday.

by ED KRUSKA

Super Bowl weekend, an active weekend full of events, ranging from a "Toilet Bowl" to a semi-formal dance, is scheduled for Nov. 11 and 12. Following the festivities Oct. 11 at 8:30, "Endzone" is a BYO night of student entertainment similar to "The Gong Show." Anyone with an act can get in; it's strictly voluntary. The Snack Bar is the site of this year's "Endzone." The cost will be $5.00 per person. If you are interested in performing, contact either John McCaU at 451-9725 or Dave Brennan in S. Joe's at 451-4851.

On third day and goal Hol­ston smacked over to score the first touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the score stood at 6-0.

After The Force's defense forced the Desperados to punt, Holstrom hit fullback Kathy Kremer with a 30 yard touchdown pass. Karen Schultz juggled the ball in for the extra point and the score was 13-0. The defense of The Force must be given credit for a fine game and did not allow another point.

The "Toilet Bowl" is next on the agenda. This game will put the faculty against the men's last-place team. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

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The Force defense shut­ down any of the Chic's offensive threats and recorded their sec­ ond shutout 25-0.

The Force defense out­ scored the Desperados wallcop the Great Dames 26-0. Quarterback Mary­ helen Gallio ran for one touchdown and threw another touchdown pass to Anne Miller. Stellar halfback Rose Karasti ran for a touchdown and Annette O'Brien intercepted a pass and ran it in for another score.

The Desperados defense, led by Audrey Selinskey, Jane Engelhart, Kris Woltanski, Chris Bartz, O'Brien and Miller shut down the Great Dames offense.

On Sunday, October 30, another classic struggle between The Force and the Desperados became history. These two teams have been facing each other for years and it is a bitter rivalry. The first time they meet this year the game ended 13-12. In this time The Force ended up on top 13-0.

Quarterback Terry Holstrom engineered the first drive with her mixing up of the plays, calling sweeps, downs in the middle, and short passes.
RHC Halloween Dance

When was the last time you saw a damsel in distress, a bouncy rabbit and a flasher all in the same room? The last time could have been at Friday evening's Halloween dance held in the Wege Ballroom.

Creatures of every con- coction tramped through the doors of Wege and danced to the tunes supplied by Remem- brance.

A large turnout of Aquinas students utilized their imag- inations in conjuring-up an array of every possible type of costume.

Cackling witches mingled with hula dancers and hobby-oxers boogied with trouba- dores.

Parading in front of a panel of judges, the costumed characters vied for a prize in the masquerade competition.

First place was awarded to Anita Alfen, Judy Nowak, Donna Labadie and Laurene Felder who came encased in an overly long pair of Fruit-of-the-loom.

Awarded second place was Joe Salas and his friend disguised themselves as the char- acters Darth Vider and Prin- cesa Lil from the movie, Star Wars.

Third prize was claimed by Mimi Smith dressed as the Sesame Street character, Cookie Monster.

Top Right: Hey Baby You want to bump?
Top Left: The good, the bad, and the ugly.
Bottom Left: Fruit of the Loons.

Dear Leavett Staff,
You're indispensable! Thanks for all the hard work.
An Appreciative Fresh.

Happy Birthday Larry,
From one Turkey to another!
I hope you enjoy Washington.
Tu amiga, Diana

Happy Birthday to KNUP-------------------

Dear Rookie,
I hope you are enjoying Washington.
See you next semester.
Free SUNRISE Spanish Correspondent, DL

To the Washington Correspondent;
We need one expert political reporter. Learn your lessons well!

To all my friends on the 4th floor;
W e're behind you 100% ! Have confidence, you're the best.

Chris—Go Great Dames-Slaughter—

To my novia—
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