Auto Larceny Occurs on Campus

By Mary Ellen MacDonald

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The victim was Aquinas student Nancy Williams, whose 1982 Oldsmobile Torono was stolen. Williams said "I reported the theft to the (Grand Rapids) police right away." Because of William's quick action, her car was recovered.

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Karen Larsen, the crime prevention coordinator of the Grand Rapids Community Affairs Office, had many good suggestions.

First, don't encourage a thief by leaving valuable items in sight. "Remember," Larsen said, "anything that is visible to you is also visible to a thief." She suggested locking purses, billfolds and other valuable items in the trunk, parking in well-lit areas, and keeping the car doors locked. Although locking the doors may not prevent theft, it may discourage a thief.

"Don't make it easy," said Larsen. "The longer a thief takes, the more he risks getting caught." Larsen believes the best protection is a car alarm. Although alarms can be expensive, such an investment could pay for itself after one thwarted robbery attempt. "The noise," said Larsen, "will scare them away." A Grand Rapids alarm dealer is willing to sell the Aquinas community alarms at cost. Interested people should contact Campus Safety at 459-8281 ext. 259.

Even a small grade was really hard. It was a real learning experience.

The two wheelchairs used for the Challenge were on loan from the East Grand Rapids Medical Arts Pharmacy. Kantz pointed out that these chairs were built outside of Regina Hall, the Eastown area have prompted some action. Campus Safety, with the Grand Rapids Community Affairs Office, held an informative seminar on auto larceny and its prevention on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

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Dear Editor,

The feature article entitled "The Holmdene of Holmdene," by Dave Arnold and Bob Batta, which appeared in the October 29, 1986 issue of the Aquinas Times merits a reaction.

It came as no surprise to find that one's campus newspaper has endeavored to include an article with a seasonal theme for its Halloween edition and in the article itself concealed a model for the genre in that it was well written and entertaining.

I was startled, however, by the fact that a large number of normally rational people seemed willing to entertain the most extreme explanations for a set of ordinary phenomena.

Before I would conclude that some disembodied presence was vigorously rattling a doorknob, I would wonder if a mechanical vibration from the vacuum cleaner, elevator, or my own passage across an old floor wasn’t inducing a sympathetic resonance in a mass turned to the resonant frequency which happened, in this case, to be a doorknob. It happens to pictures on my wall frequently when passing trucks bounce down the street outside my door.

But I searched for a good reason to explain the flash of light from the back of a jacket, I might wonder if retardation from a bright area wasn’t being viewed against the darkened background of a deserted hallway.

I happen to me frequently when I turn off a bright tv screen in a dim room and then look to one side of the window.

Before I searched for the creature that seemed to tip over a heavy bookcase somewhere in the house, I wouldn’t wonder if a section of galvanized sheet forming a part of the heating system hadn’t buckled while undergoing a heating/cooling cycle. It happens frequently in my house with much smaller metal pieces, and always produces a loud bang.

Before I would cringe when I heard a door slam shut, I would probably think that I had created yet another pressure gradient in a large house with differing temperature zones. It happens to my daughter’s second floor bedroom door whenever I come home and enter through the breezeway.

In short, I would tend to consider a more humble, somewhat duller, physical explanation before leaping to the extremes indicated by the article.

Why sound so shrill about the matter? Because we live in an era where pseudo-scientific explanations are gaining an acceptance over the standard scientific.

The mystery is not whether Holmdene is there! The mystery is how our culture will function in an age of high-tech decision making, if we ever continue to accept non-reasoning explanations for common occurrences.

Sincerely yours,

Chuck Fryd

P.S. Send your responses to us. We won’t send out an article with a greater number of responses. If you think you can do better, let us know. We might put your name in the position of the Aquinas Times editor for the next issue.

The Aquinas Times is published approximately every two weeks by the students of Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Subscriptions by mail are $3 per semester and $5 per year. Our office and mailbox are located in the lower level of Wege Student Center. All letters to the editor, articles, stories, reviews, cartoons, photographs, classified ads or display ads can be dropped off at the mailbox or mailed to our office. Please include your name and phone number. We reserve the right to edit material for available space.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE YOUR CHANCE TO SPEAK!

Praises or putdowns of campus life or school policy, this is your chance to speak out. Just put your feelings into writing (typed and double spaced, preferably), put your name and phone number (for verification purposes) down and drop it off at the Times office, lower level, Wege Center. We will not accept unsigned letters, but will withhold names I outstanding reasons.

Page 2

AQUINAS COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS

November 26, 1986

Dear Editor,

Okay, let’s see a show of hands...

How many people out there know who won the Superbowl games on campus a week and a half ago?

How many people know where all the good dorm parties are held?

How many people haven’t read the news or watched it on TV since they began college, or even before then?

How many people didn’t know anything about the candidates or the issues?

How many people know what the top ten videos on MTV are?

How many people know what the top album in the country is?

How many people didn’t vote in the recent elections because they just didn’t know anything about the candidates or the issues?

How many people have never heard anything about Ronald Reagan and the arms sales to Iran?

It’s so easy to forget about watching the news or reading a paper when you have three term papers to write or five final exams coming up. You may ask, “What do the elections or arms sales have to do with my life?”

Maybe nothing. Maybe a lot. Time will tell.

It just takes a half hour a day to watch the evening news...an hour if you watch the morning news.

How many people out there haven’t heard anything about Ronald Reagan and the arms sales to Iran?

We reserve the right to withhold any inappropriate wishes without refund.

WANT TO SEND A CHRISTMAS WISH TO A SPECIAL SOMEONE?

The Aquinas Times has just the way to do it! For just 25 cents you can put a three-line wish in the Dec. 10 issue of the Times. Drop off your wish and 25 cents at the Times office (LLWC) or mail to us and we’ll do the rest. We reserve the right to withhold any inappropriate wishes without refund.

AQUINAS TIMES

Editor ................. Susan Holmes
Assistant Editor .................. Scott Sundberg
Arts and Entertainment Editor .................. Christine Bichler
Sports Editor ................. Pat Miles
Photography Editor .................. Jim Taylor
Layout Editor .................. Suzy Knap
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Columnists this issue ................. Christine Bichler, Cynthia Gielow, Nan Schichterl and Rex Waxorth
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Typesetting ................... Shelly Gotwalt and Roberta Lewis
Layout ................... Susan Holmes, Scott Sundberg and Laurie Yates
Circulation ................... Laurie Yates and Felicity Ledy
Business Manager ................. Paul Graffen
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INFLUENZA IMMUNIZATIONS

Influenza is responsible for more than 20,000 deaths a year. Many myths about influenza have come about in recent years, but here are some facts: 1) the vaccine must be taken annually as the viral strain undergoes mutation on a nearly yearly basis; 2) the vaccine is safe and effective in over 75 percent of patients with a lessoning of major symptoms in the group not completely receiving sufficient antibodies; 3) side effects are minimal with occasional soreness at the injection site.

The antibodies from the immunization will be present for two weeks, and flu symptoms can be eased with the use of Amantadine (Symmitral), effective in over 75 percent of patients with a lessoning of major symptoms in the group not completely receiving sufficient antibodies; 3) side effects are minimal with occasional soreness at the injection site.

Virtually everyone would benefit from a flu shot, unless a person has an allergy to eggs. Those in the mid-60s, especially if they have medical problems, will benefit the most. If someone in the risk group is living in a home with younger persons, all should be immunized to lessen exposure risk. The antibodies from the immunization will be present for two weeks, and flu symptoms can be eased with the use of Amantadine (Symmitral), an antiviral agent. The incubation period can be as little as 24 hours before symptoms ensue.

CHECK OUT THE WOMEN’S STUDIES COGNATE

Over a decade ago, media grabbing techniques were used showing women burning their bras and invading Washington with pickets in hand. Today, although the fires have simmered and marches are no longer as newsworthy, the struggle for equality goes on in all areas of life.

Many myths about influenza have come about in recent years, but here are some facts: 1) the vaccine must be taken annually as the viral strain undergoes mutation on a nearly yearly basis; 2) the vaccine is safe and effective in over 75 percent of patients with a lessoning of major symptoms in the group not completely receiving sufficient antibodies; 3) side effects are minimal with occasional soreness at the injection site.

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Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

$10-$360 WEEKLY! Home mailing! No quotas. Sincerely interested, rush stamped envelope: Rosemary Productions, 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045

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Miss Greater Grand Rapids Scholarship Pageant is looking for contestants. Over $2,000 in scholarship money. No entry fee. For more information call Jan at 245-7268. Miss Michigan/Miss America local preliminary.

Wanted: Daytona Beach campus representative to market low cost, high quality spring break trip. Earn extra money and free trips while gaining valuable business experience. Call Nancy at 800-558-3002 for more information.
**Talking Turkey**

It's time to talk turkey, turkeys. In particular, it's time to blow some notions about the Thanksgiving bird that simply aren't true.

First of all, turkeys aren't just American, you know. The famous Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen (not to be confused with Henry Gibson) wrote a famous play called *Hedda Gobbel* about the wife of a poor turkey farmer living north of the Arctic Circle.

Second of all, the turkey wasn't discovered by the Pilgrims, no matter what the Daughters of the American Revolution think. It was the Spanish who first found the noble bird about 1515 or so. When the Spaniards first landed in Mexico, they discovered a large bird—called *huexolotl* by the natives—running wild among the taco joints on the beach at Acapulco and took it back to Europe with them. The Pilgrims, in fact, pretty well succeeded in wiping the wild turkey out. To get any turkey for their tables, therefore, they had to import turkey and a country called Turkey. The Pilgrims who first found and then pretty well made extinct the North American wild turkey confused it with the European guinea fowl which was first brought from Numidia by the Phoenicians (a fact confirmed by the remains of guinea fowl unearthed in the Southwest. The prehistoric turkey is believed to have flourished deep in the heart of Texas during the Lower Pleistocene Epoch about two-and-a-half million years ago. Next to the remains were found a huexolotl by the name of *mesalina gallapavo* who had been unearthing it. The prehistoric turkey is believed to have flourished deep in the heart of Texas during the Lower Pleistocene Epoch about two-and-a-half million years ago. Next to the remains were found a fossilized can of Ocean Spray cranberry sauce and a petrifled bowl of Stove Top Stuffing.

In the wild, the turkey weighs about 12 to 14 pounds. Thanks to modern science, however, the kind that will reach your dining room table next week will weigh anywhere up to twenty-five pounds, including steroids, sodium nitrate and salt water. When you encounter a turkey on campus, however, he/she may jump up to several hundred pounds and you can recognize the bird by the trail of Fritos it leaves behind.

Happy Thanksgiving.

—Rex Waxroth

**Nature's Fury**

Our first inch of snow came early this year. If you didn't notice the powdery white stuff itself, you could hardly have ignored the complaints it generated. The general opinion might have been summarized thus: "Snow? At this time of the year? What nerve! I have to drive, you say? No! That's a bother. Nature doesn't like to be ignored, however. Every so often it kicks up a fuss just to remind us pompous humans of our true lowly status in the cosmos. Nature's fury can come as a snowstorm, an earthquake, a volcano or an outbreak of the flu. In my family's case, it came as a squirrel.

Excuse me, I should say The Squirrel. This creature was not like the wimpy gray fuzzballs that wander the Aquinas campus and scurry in fright at the sound of human footsteps. This was The Real Squirrel: a small, red, ready-eyed tyrant of a beast that embodied Nature's fury; a Squirrel so vicious that gray squirrels twice its size fled in sheer terror before it. This Master Squirrel was obsessed by one thing: the utility building in our back yard.

This small brick edifice was built mainly to house swimming pool supplies, but it was never really completed. Now we thought we had a virtual barricade between its eaves and the top of its walls. Also, we never bothered to put a door on it, so the place was wide open to the local wildlife.

Living near a small woods, we had periodic visits from snakes, frogs, moles, mice, even rabbits. Squirrels seemed especially fond of the place, since they could climb in under the eaves right from the tree branches. Inside, they found ideal places for nut storage; one spring we found our pool vacuum hose filled with acorns. The squirrels also like to borrow lawn furniture stuffing for their nests.

In that same vein, it is no mere coincidence that there is a bird called a turkey and a country called Turkey. The Pilgrims who first found and then pretty well made extinct the North American wild turkey confused it with the European guinea fowl which was first brought from Numidia into Turkey and thence into Europe whereupon they were called turkeys. These are the turkeys to which Shakespeare refers in his famous line from *Henry IV, Part I*, "The turkeys in my pannier are quite starved." (Huh?)

Contrary to popular belief, turkeys are quite sexy. They carry on a very elaborate mating ritual. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "The male spreads his tail, droops his wings and shakes his quills audibly, retracts his head, struts about and utters rapid gobbling sounds." Meanwhile, the female sits coyly on the nest in a silky negligee and black net stockings.

The earliest fossil remains of the turkey (*mesalina gallapavo*) have been unearthed in the Southwest. The prehistoric turkey is believed to have flourished deep in the heart of Texas during the Lower Pleistocene Epoch about two-and-a-half million years ago. Next to the remains were found a fossilized can of Ocean Spray cranberry sauce and a petrifled bowl of Stuff Top Stuffing.

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Happy Thanksgiving.

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**Kawsan's Market**

1141 E. Fulton

Next to the Farmer's Market

10% off

all beer and wine purchases to college students. You must present your student I.D. and a driver's license.

This is not a coupon

**Challenger from Page 1**

Part-time student Ira Hart, a 33-year-old Consumers Powers employee who is confined to a wheelchair, had to ask a fellow student to buy his books for his evening class because people at the Bookstore would be difficult. Also, when most students socialize at Wego during class breaks, Hart usually stays in the classroom on the AB 3rd floor.

The outcome of the Wheel Chair Challenge will lead to a meeting chaired by Paul Nelson, vice-president for student development. At this meeting, "we'll pull our impressions together," said Kantz.

Kantz commented on the lack of information and access signs. He said, "If you don't know the handicapped entrances, it's like a maze. You really are stuck. It's a lot of work travelling around. Good instructions for the elevators and restrooms will save the student time."

**What Do You Want to Be When You Grow Up?**

Now is the time for all career-oriented students to think about a winter internship. Positions are available in all majors in areas such as marketing, art preservation, financial planning, gerontology, city planning, public relations, computers, accounting, communications and politics. Stop in the Career Development Center and see Andrea or Pat.
Music Department Hosts "Christmas Collage"

Aquinas College music students will perform in three Christmas music concerts during the month of December. The first two performances will take place at Aquinas College, the third at the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, Aquinas will host its annual "Christmas Collage," featuring performances by the Aquinas Chorale, the Instrumental Ensemble, the Afternoon Jazz Ensemble, the Flute Choir, the Improv Ensemble and the Guitar Ensemble. This concert will take place in the AMC Kresge Theater Recital Hall at 3:30 p.m. A concert by the Aquinas Chorale, also to take place in the Kresge Theater Recital Hall, will follow on Friday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Several Aquinas ensembles will also participate in the Renaissance Christmas music concert Saturday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Grand Rapids Public Museum. All three performances are open to the public and free of charge.

Literary Club Sponsors Shakespeare

Shakespeare is coming to Grand Rapids with The National Shakespeare Company's productions in Romeo and Juliet and on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the AMC Kresge Theater Recital Hall. Admission for students is $4 and admission for students and senior citizens is $2.

his 52 years. Although written 400 years ago, they are so filled with richness and understanding of universal human dilemmas that people still find meaning and solace in them.

Performances such as Verdi's Otello, Macbeth, and Falstaff and Gounod's Romeo and Juliette, Mendelssohn's Music to a Midsummer Night's Dream and the popular musicals, West Side Story, Kiss Me Kate and The Boys From Syracuse all owe a debt to this unexcelled English genius. Shakespeare's work continues to inspire contemporary artists, just as it illuminates life for contemporary audiences.

The Ladies' Literary Club is sponsoring a performance of scenes from Romeo and Juliet (a one hour production with sets, costumes etc.). General admission is $4, and admission for students and senior citizens is $2.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Bloom County Babylon, by Berkeley Breathed. (Little, Brown, $12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.
3. The Accidental Tourist, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, $4.50.) An intimate look at a man and his life.
4. Il Gattopardo, by Giuseppe Tomasi di Lampedusa. (Scholastic, $4.50.) The novel's translation of the beloved novel.
5. Women Who Love too Much, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, $4.95.) A guide for women who have a difficult time saying no.
7. The Revised Bible, by the International Bible Society. (Harper, $4.50.) A comprehensive collection of Bible translations.
8. The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, $4.50.) A guide to personal growth and self-discovery.
9. The Accidental Tourist, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, $4.50.) An intimate look at a man and his life.

Compiled by Christine Rickler

St. Cecilia Music Society Noon to 5 p.m.

Christmas Concert Con­cert. AMC Kresge Theater Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Grand Rapids Junior Col­lege Christmas Concert Fountain Street Church, 24 Fountain Street NE, 3 p.m.

Schubert Male Chorus Christmas Concert. DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

Collegeium Music Con­cert. Calvin College Fine Arts Center, 8-15 p.m.

Oohoo! Yvanne Powers in a Concert a la Ceste Bloegert Room, Grand Center, Noon.

Grand Rapids Symphon­ic Band in concert at Grand Re­land Mall, 7:30 p.m.

The Grand Rapids Civic Ballet presents: "The Nutcracker." DeVos Hall 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Cultural Calendar

November

NOVEMBER

1. Bloom County Babylon, by Berkeley Breathed. (Little, Brown, $12.95.) Bloom County comic strips.
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Compiled by Christine Rickler

Through Dec. 6


Through Dec. 20

Exhibit: "Six Women, Four Decades" AMC Gallery

Through Jan. 1


Through Jan. 25


Nov. 26

Film: "Hematarii." Grand Rapids Art Museum, 155 Division North, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 29

Concert: New World String Quartet, Calvin College Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 6

Chamber Choir of Grand Rapids Christmas concert St. Adalbert Church, 6:34 Davis Ave. NW, 8 p.m.

Dec. 3

Calvin College Band Christmas pops concert Calvin Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 4

Soupou Lunch Hour Series: A Program of Christmas Music featuring the Aquinas Music Faculty Wege Auditorium, 12-1 p.m.

Dec. 5

St. Cecilia Christmas Concert. Fountain Street Church, 24 Fountain Street NE, 1:15 p.m.

Dec. 5 and 6

"Mesiah," by the Calvin Oratorio Society DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 6

Christmas Music Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Aquinas Chorale concert AMC Kresge Theater Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 7

Christmas Collage.

Dec. 12

Aquinas Chorale concert AMC Kresge Theater Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 13

Kent Philharmonic chil­dren's concert. St. Cecilia Auditorium, 24 Ran­som Ave. NE, 2 p.m.

Dec. 20

Christmas Concert Grand Rapids Art Museum, 155 Division North, 3 p.m. Noon to 5 p.m.

Dec. 21

Christmas Eve Mass at the Grand Rapids Art Museum, 155 Division North, 3 p.m.

Dec. 22

Grand Rapids Young People's Concert. DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 23

Eve of Christmas Eve. DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 24

Christmas Day. DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 25

Christmas Day. DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 26

New Year's Day. DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 27

New Year's Day. DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 28

New Year's Day. DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 29

New Year's Day. DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 30

Christmas Collage. DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 31

New Year's Eve. DeVos Hall, 8 p.m.

ELOISE C. BEAVER, Curator of Education and Historical Collections Grand Rapids Art Museum
O'Connor Addresses Aquinas Situation

By Bob Basta

During the past five months, Dr. Peter O'Connor has made the transition to his role as Aquinas College President.

O'Connor, age 50, grew up in the Bronx. After completing his English major at Fordham College, O'Connor went on to receive his Masters' and Ph.D. from Lehgh University.

O'Connor and his wife Pat are the parents of six children, ranging in college age from 19 to 22. The two youngest live at home in Ada. Sean is an eighth grader at Forest Hills. Seventeen-year-old David is an Aquinas freshman studying history and international relations.

Last Spring, Gary Eberle, Director of the Wege Center, was appointed Aquinas president. Eberle, 50, a native of San Antonio. Peter Jr., 21, studies at Incarnate Word while spending his off time working as a bartender at the college's Wege Center. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to join the simulation exercises that will demonstrate how the proper compensation techniques can help learning disabled students succeed in college.

In the past, learning disabled students would have been labeled lazy or underachievers because their differences in the classroom did not measure up to their ability. Or they may have grown so frustrated by their inability to keep up with the course-load that they simply dropped out of school. Today, however, educators are being identified and helped at lower levels and are beginning to come together as a college faculty.

In the future, greater numbers of diagnosed and undiagnosed learning disabled students will be entering colleges, and they will present college faculty with challenges they have not had to face before.

Generally speaking, teachers are in the best position to notice the symptoms of a learning dis­order since they work most closely with the students in a learning situation. Typical symptoms of learning disabilities might be: sensory discrepancies between a stud­ent’s speaking ability and writing ability, an unusually slow reading rate, or an apparent inability to follow spoken instructions.

Not all of the indicators of LD at an academic or show up in the classroom, however. Sometimes students after they graduate— especially if they’ve been out in the job market for 10-15 years— will agree that their liberal arts background has been beneficial.

As president of a liberal arts college, O'Connor believes in "stimulating leadership at all levels of the organization. I believe in exercising my own leadership, too. "I don’t see these things as independent of each other. I think that sometimes a manager can in either of one two directions, list everybody else do it. Then the manager is nothing but a coordinator. Or, you rule the roost.

He added, "What I want to do is make sure that leadership provides reasonable opportunities for everybody in the organization including the president."

O'Connor hopes to get the Aquinas Community together "and plan what kind of college this should be." Groups such as task forces and budget committees are helping with this restructuring of the College.

Looking ahead a few years, O'Connor said, "We will surely have a bigger endowment. That will give us an opportunity to serve more disadvantaged students and to offer more innovative programs.

The president commented that financial strength will all the College to take initiatives. However, a more immediate goal occupies O'Connor's mind. Redefining the scope and directions remains high on the presidential agenda. This redefini­tion includes moving into liberal arts and career education among various student groups such as part-time, evening, and traditional-age education, and part-time students.

O'Connor remarked, "What I'd like to see is cohesion by all the parts of the College around a single unified sense of mission. I think the college has some growing pains. It went from the college that it was founded as till the end of the 1960s to a fairly small, homogenous college serving mostly traditional-age students ... through this enormous swing period reaching out to nontradi­tional students but also serving the same populations of the past. "It went from a small college to a fast-growing community. And in that process a blurring of identity took place.

GIFT IDEAS FOR QUIRTERS

The just-quitting smoker has special needs so the American Lung Association—the international people—has come up with some gift ideas for the new nonsmokers you may know.

Give something that will replace the ritual of lighting up. Low calorie candy and a stocking stuffer. Or keep their nervous hands busy with hobbies like knitting or model building. A subscription to a game magazine might keep their writing hands in action and their minds off ciga­rettes.

Help keep them away from smoking situations with a season ticket to their favorite theater, dance group, or symphony. In some localities, smoking has been banned from indoor arenas, so tickets to sports events might also provide an entertaining but smokeless atmosphere.

New nonsmokers may appreciate a way to release tension other than lighting up. An album of relaxing music is one possibility. A book or album by their favorite comedian is another idea.

Help them find their resolve to stay smokeless by giving them the American Lung Association’s self-help manual, “A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking,” which is entertainingly designed to aid a new nonsmoker in becoming a life-long nonsmoker.

You can also show how much you care for the health of all nonsmoker the American Lung Association’s plush toy mascot, Kristy Koala, whose Tshirt boldly pro­ claims, “Hugs Me—I Don’t Smoke!” Hugs really are important for just quitting smokers. We also can give the support they can get while fighting their addiction.

You can also support the American Lung Association by buying the 1986 Christmas Seals, which support a full range of American Lung Association anti-smoking and smoking prevention educational programs.

—American Lung Association
AQ Intramural Teams Vie Off at Superbowl

By Pat Miles

On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15, the two women's intramural touch football teams met to decide the 1986 Champions. Due to the extremely cold weather and the poor field conditions (frozen and slippery) the teams played with high levels of intensity and enthusiasm.

At 11 a.m. the women took the icy field to decide an overall champion of their division. The game pitted the team of Top Bun (with a record of 3-1) versus the team of Road House II (sporting a record of 4-0) on Superbowl Saturday.

The Road House team drew first blood by scoring in the opening half and shutting out the "Bunnies". But, in the second half, the momentum was with the "Toppers" and they scored twice, using an effective passing attack, to take a 12-6 lead. The "Roadies" countered with a touchdown of their own to tie the game at 12.

With the clock running out Road House appeared to have snatched victory from Top Bun by scoring a touchdown with only 31 seconds left to play, but an offside penalty nullified that play. An inspired Top Bun team that would have made Tom Cruise proud held tough even with the Road Houseconverted the extra point on a scrambling and elusive pass play into the end zone to hike the score to 27 to 0.

In the second half, the T&B team was looking to catch up with the big play that never materialized; they ended looking up at a 20-point deficit with only a fourth of the game left to play.

The Force intercepted an errant T&B pass and set themselves up to score from very close range. On a swing pass The Force scored, and the game was mercifully over for T&B. In about the worst conditions possible, with freezing fingers stinging the way only a football can make them; all four teams deserve praise for their competitive nature and their burning desire to win.

Honeywell Sponsors a Futurist Contest

Penny for your thoughts? Honeywell is offering 300,000 of their to learn what college students are thinking about the future.

Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year's Honeywell Futurist Award Competition will offer 10 winners cash prizes of $3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Students need to call soon for official entry forms because they won't be available after Dec. 31. Students can receive contest rules by calling toll-free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581.

Just for calling to request an entry form, Honeywell will send students a free pair of "future socks." The deadline for entering the contest is Jan. 31, 1987.

Last year, 450 students, representing 325 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap 25 years into the future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

Honeywell is a Minneapolis-based international corporation that works together with customers to help them achieve their goals through the application of computers, communications and controls. The company has 94,000 employees worldwide, with 1985 revenue of $6.6 billion and net income of $318 million.

-Honeywell

Mr. Fables Wants to Take You for a Ride

* High starting wages
* Flexible hours
* Beautiful restaurants
* Excellent opportunities for training and promotion

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

Mr. Fables on Michigan Street is looking for people like you to staff the restaurant. We will be interviewing and hiring in the lobby of St. Joseph Residence Hall on Monday, December 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
"Moo-Moo Song" a Hit at Air Band '86

By Patrice Popp

Nine "groups," ranging from heavy metal to gospel, entertained the Aquinas Community at the 5th Annual Air Band competition on November 14.

Harry Penczak emceed the competition, which was judged by various members of the Aquinas Community. Participants imitated musical groups and were judged on creativity, showmanship, audience response and lip synchronization.

The final results were close: Johnny and the Leisure Suits came in first with 179 points, followed by Robert Palmer with 155 and Bananarama with 154. Johnny and the Leisure Suits—consisting of Neil Reilly, Rita Kuhlman, Kris Michaelson, Jen Baustert, Connie Swindell, Brian Martin, Tom Menichino and John Clements—kept the crowd laughing with their rendition of "The Moo-Moo Song. The song was about a farmer who fell in love with his cow.

Second place group Robert Palmer (Mark George, Steve Tompkins, Todd Kissel, Mike Labadie and Mike Cullen) performed the upbeat, popular song "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On." Like in the music video, the backup singers were dressed in black dresses (plastic, in this case) and white painted faces and hot red lipstick.

Third place winners Bananarama (Ann-Margret Ewald, Julie George, Ann Marie Gurczynski, Molly McCoy, Michelle Neiman, Teresa Palazzolo and Joellyn Thrall), performed the popular hit "Venus" in a circle as poor grandpa told his pitiful story.

Other popular groups imitated The Bangles, The Rolling Stones, Bon Jovi and Metallica. The Bangles, all imitating the dress and manner of real group, presented the viewers with recent release "Walk Like an Egyptian."
The actors made fun of gramma's tragedy by dancing and celebrating; several reindeer danced in a circle as poor grandpa told his pitiful story.

Elmo and Patzie performed a popular Christmas song, "Gramma Got Run Over By a Reindeer." They had passed out a song book before the show, and the audience laughed and sang along with them.

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Full of fun and entertainment, the 5th Annual Air Band competition was an event to remember.

Pictured above are some of the members of Johnny and the Leisure Suits. This band came away victorious in the 5th annual Air Band competition held in Wise Student Center Ballroom on November 14.

Bon Jovi imitators rock to their version of "Shot Through the Heart."

and Bon Jovi rocked to "Shot Through the Heart."

Metallica, performing heavy metal song "Seek and Destroy," left an impact on the crowd by throwing their cardboard drums into the audience at the end of their act.

On the lighter side, the Sacramento Community Choir, dressed as black gospel singers, sang "I Know Jesus." They had passed out a song book before the show, and the audience laughed and sang along with them.

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