**13 Years Of Service**

**Maintenance Director Resigns**

by Marianne Bisson

After 13 years of service at Aquinas College, Joe Nowak, Physical Plant director, resigned on Aug. 31, 1981.

Phyllis Kiosk, office coordinator of the Maintenance Shack, voiced her regrets at Nowak's resignation by saying, "We're all sorry to see him go, and we'll miss him."

Virginia Sherwood, student employee for four years under Nowak's supervision, said "Joe will be sorely missed at Aquinas. He is gifted, understanding, and good with people."

Rumors began to circulate last May implying that Nowak had been fired, however, these were unfounded.

**Campus Safety Escort Policy Revised**

by John J. Maslanka

Under the direction of Philip Johnson, new director of Aquinas College Campus Safety, the policy concerning escorts for safety purposes or to or from various locations off-campus, will be re-defined and made more exclusive.

"Off-campus escorts will be provided when a person wishes to come to, or leave campus for academic related reasons," the policy states, "or for school related extracurricular activities. All escorts (should be either initiated or terminated somewhere on campus)."

The policy excludes all escorts to or from places such as off-campus parties or bars (people who work at the bar are still eligible for escorts). The new policy also prevents anyone from being escorted from one off-campus spot to another even if they are an Aquinas student.

When questioned over the summer about the rumors, Nowak commented: "It was close there for a while, and now there's a kind of tenseness in the air."

The "tenseness," as Nowak described it, ultimately began last year with the hiring of Service Master, or more specifically, the hiring of Tim Gietl, Service Master superintendent.

The rapport between Gietl and Nowak was not good, thus leading to gradual "showdowns" of sorts, taking place between Service Master (Gietl), and the Maintenance Department (Nowak).

Regarding Gietl's span of employment at Aquinas, Kiosk remarked, "It was not so much

Joe Nowak, Physical Plant director, resigned after 13 years service.

**Presidential Press Secretary To Lecture**

by Carrie Smith

Ron Nessen, press secretary to Gerald R. Ford during Ford's term as president, will visit Aquinas College on Thursday, September 17 to speak on his experiences as a presidential press secretary.

He will be in Grand Rapids for the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Museum on September 18.

Nessen's 30 minute lecture, followed by a question-and-answer period, will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Wege Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free and the lecture is open to the public as well as to Aquinas students, faculty and staff.

Nessen became press secretary to Ford after a distinguished 20-year career as an award-winning news and television correspondent.

After his graduation from American University in Washington with a degree in history, Nessen began his career working at small radio stations and newspapers in the Washington, D.C. area. He spent five years as an editor with the United Press International bureau in Washington before joining the NBC news staff in 1962.

As a NBC television correspondent for twelve years, Nessen served as press secretary to Ford for two-and-a-half years, beginning in 1974. He was the spokesman at all the headline events of the Ford administration including the Vladivostock Agreement with the Russians on nuclear weapons and the end of the Vietnam War.

A recipient of the George Polk Memorial Award of the Overseas Club, Nessen has also written numerous articles for publications, is a contributing editor to Media People Magazine, of is author of Is Sure Looks Different From the Inside, and The First Lady.

Ron Nessen, press secretary to President Gerald R. Ford, will speak at Aquinas.

He is also widely sought on the lecture circuit. His many appearances include guest lecturer at the National War College in Washington, D.C., and at seminars at the National Archives, the Aspen Institute, the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, and many others.

Since January, 1980, Nessen has been Senior Vice President of Marston and Rothenberg Public Affairs, Inc., in Washington, and a Senior Associate of Robert Marston and Associates, a national public relations firm located in New York.
The Black & White Woman of America’s Genera
by Michael Ryan

Our beloved America is, once again, caught up in the midst of an economic and social revolution. We have, once again, created a new concept and so spectacularly so that great grandchildren (those who carry guns, knives, and worst of all, mace) had superiorized itself during the Industrial Revolution, and will probably meet its demise through the nuclear arms revolution. But that is irrelevant. We, the greatest nation in history, have developed something so vast and marvelous that it defies explanation. Yes, I’m speaking of nothing other than “generic goods”.

Now, before you throw this newspaper away, let’s take a moment to figure out what in the world I’m talking about. Now, all we have seen the generic, or “no-brand” goods at the supermarket. They carry everything from butter to toilet paper; from spaghetti to jell-o; from beer to lard all in those wonderfully decorative off-white packages with black stripes. Their theory is “let’s reduce consumer prices by removing the label, not the quality”. It sounds reasonable, anyway.

“Do how has this lunatic exploded this matter into a revolution?” you ask. Well, I figure it should just be a matter of time before we enlarge the horizons of this concept. The possibilities are overwhelming. There are generic automobiles, stereo systems, clothing, college textbooks (hint, hint), and even houses! All clad in that sensuous off-white and black. We could even buy our generic goods with generic money!

But before we get carried away here, we must remember that every revolution has its bad points. The Industrial Revolution created the present pollution problem. And everyone is just DYING to find out what will happen when we enact the Nuclear Weapon Revolution. But, upon consideration, the Generic Movement’s problems are minimal. I’ll admit that this will mean that Hari Krishnas will be the most fashionably dressed people in the world, but I think we can live with that. (Unless the preppies create little black and white alligator숄Then, the question of confusion to possessions. But, with everything being generic, it doesn’t make any difference. The final consequence is people sick of seeing the same color (or lack of) all the time. But it doesn’t seem logical to me to spend a lot of “green” just to see some reds or yellows.

To conclude, I feel that our only clear move as a country is to create a Generic Political Party, elect a non-brain president (instead of our usual no-brain presidents), and do our best in the prevention of anyone creating a generic nuclear warhead!

A Fresh View of Aquinas
by Ann Markay

Freshman. Yes. I’m the one you see walking around looking in five different directions for my next class. I have that preoccupied look on my face every time you see me, but it quickly lifts the second you smile and say hello. They say that the first couple weeks are the hardest. They are right.

But nothing makes me feel better than to know that I am going to live this place called Aquinas College in just over the one short week that I’ve been here. I can not believe all the great people I have met. People I share things in common with, and people that I’m very different from myself.

People that live a few miles or a few thousand miles away. But we all basically share the same thing in common. We all go to this school and at one time or another have been the new kid on the block and know what it is like. It is really not that bad though, especially at a college of this size. Because it is so small, everybody practically knows everyone else. And everybody is so friendly and caring. They show a genuine interest in what is happening to you. I’m not talking only of my fellow students, but of the faculty also. Some of my instructors have actually gone so far as to give us their home phone numbers. That tells me that they really care. And more than just a number, here, which is what I would be at a larger college. I sensed this closeness before I even came to Aquinas by the amount of mail I received. I could tell that the members of Aquinas liked to keep in close touch with the students that went here.

Walking into my first class was another experience. I was unsure of what to expect from the instructor, and especially of the class itself. I felt anticipation, yet at the same time, fright! I was hoping the class would not be too hard yet I was looking for a challenge. But after the first day of classes my fears were put to rest. I really like the classes I have and found them both challenging and interesting at the same time. The professors I have are good. Quite different from what I had expected (something short of a big two-headed monster hiding behind the lectern).

Aquinas is known to have an excellent academic reputation. I hope I can live up to their expectations. But I know that with a lot of hard work, determination, and a few “late-nights,” I will.

I really enjoy being at Aquinas and already feel a real part of the Aquinas community. I wish the best of luck in the following year to all the students of Aquinas, and especially to my fellow freshmen as we learn to adjust to our new environment. Here’s to a good year!
$30,000 Cut Off Point

Loan Requirements Tightened

by Richard T. Macklin

The Reagan Administration, in their budget cutting measures, changed federal loan specification for college students. On July 1, 1981, the Administration outlined new eligibility restrictions in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program; only students whose parents earn less than $30,000 or over $30,000, but have additional financial need after computing all college awards, grants, loans, scholarships, and workstudy monies, would be eligible to apply for this loan.

These new restrictions will be enacted October 1, 1981 when the federal government's new fiscal year begins. Because of the new restrictions, students across the country have been flooding schools and the government loan officials with applications for loans. "We have already processed more Guaranteed Student Loans than all of last year," stated Glenn Lowe, Aquinas College Financial Aid Director.

Because of this tremendous overload of loan applications, monies will take a minimum of 10 weeks to arrive. Also, Aquinas is one of a small minority of colleges which are allowing deferments of payment of debts owed by its students until their loan monies are received.

Lowe also said, "The financial aid community put a great deal of pressure on the Department of Education to interpret an October 1, 1981 deadline as the date applications that leave the school's Financial Aid Director's office could be included under present loan regulations."

Another change for all loan applicants will be a five percent, or about $100 on a $2,500 maximum loan, Origination Fee for all loans approved by the Guaranteed Student Loan Program by August 22, 1981. This money is held by the lending institution for origination procedures.

This was originally paid by the government but will now be deducted from the student's loan. Also, in the past, a one percent or twenty five dollars on a $2,500 maximum loan, fee was charged by the lending institution as insurance for repayment by the borrower. The interest has been unchanged, being seven percent for past borrowers or nine percent for new borrowers.

Aquinas students have less than three weeks to get loan applications into the financial aid office to fall under the old regulations.

Up 94% Enrollment Clims

by Henry Zeniewicz

At the end of the first week of school 2,877 students were enrolled at Aquinas as compared to 2,630 last year. Traditional-aged student enrollment is up six percent while the Graduate Management Program is up thirty percent and Continuing Education is up seven percent.

Of the students attending Aquinas this fall the largest group is that of the full-time students, including 275 freshmen and 122 transfer students. The Continuing Education Program claims 1,072 students with 393 persons enrolled in the masters of Management Program.

Dr. Jack Dezek, director of Public Information attributes the increase in enrollment to "the College's reputation for a fine Graduate Management Program in the areas of business and industries and because of the number of students retained." He continued, "Aquinas has a reputation for quality in its various programs and the people attending feel that they are getting that quality in their education."

Eastown Draws Neighbors Together

by Ann Markey

So you're new at Aquinas and don't quite familiar with the town of Grand Rapids yet. Well, there is an area located in the middle of our campus called Eastown. Eastown is a friendly town, with a unique place to shop. Its neighborhood consists of everything from a t-shirt shop to ice cream stores, gift shops, specialty restaurants to a bowling alley and three bars. Have you ever been to a frozen shop with a windmill on its roof.

Eastown's residential area is surrounded by Plymouth, Fuller, Franklin and Wealthy Streets including Aquinas.

Eastown has never been the close, friendly neighborhood that it is now. Until the early 1970's Eastown had many problems including crime and rapidly deteriorating neighborhoods and buildings. Since that time, Eastown has built itself back up to be what it is now, a neighborhood of people who care. Many streets have block clubs and crime prevention programs to be formed in the business district. Neighborhoods are still busy rebuilding.

People helping people is one of the many things Eastown prides itself for. In 1971, the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, created what was known as the "Eastown Project." The project consisted of concerned community residents and businessmen, including various Aquinas College personnel and students.

The project was so successful, the book EASTOWN was written and published in 1978. The manual was written by Linda Eady, former instructor of Anthropology, Thomas Edison, former president of Geographic, Sister Mary James Rau, director of Institutional Research at the College, Mike Williams, professor in the College, and a forward by Horbury, president of Aquinas.

Now that you are familiar with Eastown, why not take a walk on over there sometime when you are not busy and take a look around.
The Broken Melody
Poland's Music Unifies Its People
by Sister Henry Suso Lerczack

Like the clipping of a twig the note broke off as the arrow pierced the heart of the trumpeter. It is the thirteenth century Poland; the lone sentry in Krakow's church tower meets his death at the hands of the Tartars rather than break his vow to sound the Heynal—the hymn to Our Lady—each hour of the day and night.

For centuries the Heynal became Poland's expression of national spirit and courage. Even today, played in its broken form, it is the time signal of the Polish Broadcasting Company to mark the stroke of noon.

Symbolically this broken melody speaks for a conquered Poland but not a vanquished nation. Poles have a great sense of symbolism. Because of centuries of foreign oppression they have learned to carry past centuries of glory and greatness in the symbols that surround them. Stone tablets, statues, or impressive buildings become for them a national consciousness expressed so courageously in the opening line of their national anthem. "Poland is not lost so long as we shall live."

Poland's music, next to Poland's Catholic Faith, can stand as one of the greatest symbols that cements the people as a nation. Her conquerors have feared this means of expression even to the point of suppressing and destroying the works of her composers. Like the broken Heynal they have been affected but not conquered.

Frederic Chopin, Poland's foremost composer, became a standard bearer of his nation's music but his self-exile from his beloved country, then under Russian domination, broke a spirit that at the end of his life caused him to cry "Where has my art gone? And where have I wasted my heart? I barely remember how they used to sing in my country."

Sr. Henry Suso Lerczack in front of the Frederic Chopin Monument in Lazienki Park, Poland.

To Stanislaw Moniuszko must go the prize for decisiveness. His songs are full of Polish folk elements and style. The only way he could have them circulated in Poland was to label them as Songs for Home Use. His most popular opera Halka was shelved by authorities for ten years! Such conditions could break the strongest spirit but Moniuszko never wavered in his patriotism—he paid the price, however, in physical exhaustion and overwork dying suddenly at the age of 53. His songs form a world of their own in Polish music and in general lyric art. One does not need to estimate such praise as given by the Russian composer Alexander Serov: "Not for a moment do I hesitate to put the songs of Moniuszko in the highest class of lyric composition, as represented by the great names of Schubert and Schumann."

Karl Seymourski is a composer of world stature. He is often compared to Bartok, Schoenberg, and Stravinsky but he too became a tragic figure after the First World War when he was uprooted from his family home; tragic because his creative powers and energy were not fully expressed. His early death did not allow him to reach his potential.

Poland has produced several modern composers of such international repute as to make her one of the leading countries in avant-garde and contemporary music. The best known among these is Krzysztof Penderecki. As one author says, "Krzysztof Penderecki, by any measure, is a composer whose career is truly international in scope and magnitude." His music is performed throughout the world, yet the foreign domination of Poland in the twentieth century almost broke the ideals of this native Pole. He says of himself: "The situation in Poland was one of complete isolation until '56 or '57. Modern music was not allowed to be played. The first time I heard Rite of Spring by Stravinsky was in '58 (It premiered in Paris in 1913). Suddenly, almost overnight, it became possible to hear a lot of new music and we produced the Modern Music Festival in Warsaw." This festival is a ten day affair with three concerts a day completely sold out!

A prize winner with his Threnody for the Victims of Hiroshima; the magnitude of The Passion According to St. Luke, and the setting of the epic Paradise Lost, commissioned by the Chicago Lyric Opera, these are among the many works he has produced. For a man who claims to have destroyed conventional harmony and notation his works are enthusiastically received in countries from Japan to South America.

Poland astounds the world today with her stand against oppression and economic evils. How this will affect her art is unpredictable but may the hope be realized that Poland again takes her place among free nations and when that day comes may the Heynal sound in its completeness.

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The Aquinas College Afternoon Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Bruce Early, will be performing at the Detroit-Montreaux International Jazz Festival for its second year, on Sept. 4-5.

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Off The Shelf
Book Review

by Terry Link
Reference Librarian


Energy problems, pollution, government regulation, cost-benefit analysis, and regional economic battles are all touched upon in this timely study of one set of EPA regulations. The authors, a Yale Law School professor and a recent graduate of Yale, attempt to study the interaction between the courts, congress, agencies (EPA), and special interest groups in the establishment of a government regulation. The regulation in question is one that requires "scrapers" on plants that burn coal. Scrapers are supposed to limit the amount of sulfur dioxide, a pollutant that increases acute respiratory diseases in addition to being a major contributor to acid rain.

The authors have marshalled a plethora of documentation to support their thesis that this regulation is poorly thought out. However, if one is somewhat familiar with this issue, one can find an underlying bias towards the application of cost-benefit analysis as the basis for environmental regulation. This bias towards cost-benefit analysis is contrary to both the legislative intent of the Clean Air Act, from which this regulation is formulated, as well as recent Supreme Court decisions supporting the primacy of public health over costs.

The authors essentially ignore discussion of benefits while they continually harp on the costs. Despite these criticisms this study asks many relevant questions important in dealing with many of today's crucial environmental, economic and political problems.

REVIEWED BY: Maureen Hawley

Cannonball Run

Burt Reynolds has made it through another summer of racing, chasing, jackpots, and sexpots with his usual flair, and of course, success. This time, the name of the game is "Cannonball Run," and the lucky lady by his side is a fellow pin-up poster favorite, Farrah Fawcett. Together with side-kick Dom DeLuise, the three offer a rather typical combination of super-stave macho (Burt); dumb, good looking blonde (Farrah); and loyal but dense pal (Dom).

The movie does have its moments, however, few and far between, and the result is a fair if not always funny comedy, worth seeing if you have any sort of attraction for either of the two main stars. It is about a cross-country race with a considerable prize at the end, and in it we see just about every kind of fast car one can imagine, including an ambulance, which belongs to our hero and his pal.

Along the way they acquire both Farrah, (who, by the way, still can not act worth beans), and a mad doctor, which creates a situation that could have produced some funny spots, but was not used to its full potential.

The racing and chasing is nothing new, but certainly not boring, with Adrienne Barbeau vexing the cops and Roger Moore doing his usual "don't press that button" routine. DeLuise does a rather cute Superhero spoof, in which he changes into his imaginary friend and confidante, Captain America.'

All in all, the best part of the movie is not on the screen, but just listening to adults laugh at the very same things they scoff at for laughing at.

The ridiculous stunts, violence made to be funny, unreal plots, and complete nonsense almost could be right out of a Saturday morning cartoon. But maybe it is good to let the little kid in us come out once in a while. And this is exactly what "Cannonball Run" does.

by Maureen Hawley

Cannonball Run

Reviews
Learning Resource Center:

The staff of the Woodhouse Learning Resource Center welcomes you back for the new school year. The library and media programs of the Learning Resource Center are located on the second floor of the Administration Building. The LRC is a quiet, comfortable (air conditioned) place to study.

As of June 31, 1981, the library collection totaled 89,897 books and nearly 12,000 documents on microform. The media collection consists of 1,696 record albums and over 1,900 media programs.

Last year the LRC turnstile marked off over 50,000 visits by LRC users. The LRC circulated over 38,000 items, rented 537 films for class use, and processed 789 interlibrary loan requests.

To assist in your use of the LRC, reference librarians are on duty from 7:45 am - 9:00 pm, Monday - Thursdays, 7:45 am - 5:00 pm on Friday, and also on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

We look forward to seeing you in the LRC.

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Nov. 25: Closed 8:00 p.m.  
Nov. 26-29: Closed  
Dec. 18: Closed 5:00 p.m.  
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Season tickets can be purchased either by mail or in the Student Activities Office at Aquinas College. Prices: Students $6.50; Faculty and Staff $11.00.; and General Public $20.00.
There will be an additional charge of $1.50 per person for the Dinner Theatre.

A fond good-bye to a day at the LRC.

AQUINAS COLLEGE
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Men's Intramural Softball

League One
by Carrie Smith

The intramural softball men's League I got underway on Wednesday, September 2 as the Rearentry, Drunkerds and Who teams attained first victories of the new season.

The first game of the morning was played at 9:00 a.m. between the Foulballs and the Who.

The following inning as Tom Long hit a double and scored when Brad Denbraber and Dave Thayer poked out base hits. That same inning, the scoring persisted for the Drunkerds as Doremire and Oliver produced singles and Hansen punched out a homerun.

The last of the scoring came in the eighth inning as the Rearentry's emerged victorious, 14-1.

The scoring began early as the first four Rearentry batters got on base and eventually scored. Up to but first, Mike Swaney hit a double that was followed by Dan Brennan's single. Team captain Tom Sadler then got on base due to an error in the infield and Tom Ainsworth reached base with a base hit.

The next group of runs for the Rearentry's came in the second inning as Joe Kolozej and Brennan scored after punching out singles. Sadler followed Brennan in the lineup with a homerun.

The scoring slowed down until the fourth inning when the Medflies got on the scoreboard. The team scored after Brian Chela and Steve Garbarino reached base on errors. Terry Link then sacrificed and brought Chela in to score, which gave the Medflies its sole run.

In the fifth inning, the Rearentry's continued to sway at the Medflies as seven more runs were tallied. Doing the slugging and scoring were Joe Pilot with a homerun, and Mark Lithwiler, Mike Hagan, Ed Friedman, Swaney and Brennan all with base hits.

Sadler also scored after he got on base due to an error.

Because of the ten-run lead mercy rule, the game was called after the fifth inning. Other members on the Rearentry team are Dan Willis and Chris Christiano. Rounding out the Medflies team are Dr. Lawrence Kielich, Dr. Andrew Jefchak, Norman Tychsen and Joe Enders.

League Two
by Scott Mousseau

The popular men's intramural softball program with fifteen teams and two divisions got underway last Wednesday.

In the first game of the year, the Flashbacks wallowed 008, 14-5.

Tom Schafer had a single, Greg Perkowski walked and Mike O'Brien cracked a double to send both of them home. Kevin Evans blasted a triple and was sent home on a bounce out by John Jermstad. Brian Benz and Russ Megargle scored for 008 and trimmed the margin to 4-2.

The Flashbacks then erupted, for eight runs exploding the game wide open. Lead off man Jack Millar and Schafer scored two runs respectively. Benz and Pete Routhier and Greg Reinhold scored again on a fielder's choice to complete the scoring.

The Gamecocks followed suit. The Anchovies, 24-1. The Anchovies' lone run was by Tom Neelis in the first inning. Bob Sims had three singles and a home run and scored four times to pace the Gamecocks. Mike Michaud scored three times to add salt to the wound.

The Gamecocks scored six, five, five, and eight runs consecutively. The game was shortened due to the outrageous score.

Mc 'a J crushed Strohs, 8-2. Mark Grunduski and John Tomancik scored the runs for Strohs.

Randy Koberlein scored twice on two errors and Jamie Lovelace swatted two homers and a single. Tim Davides, Joe DeRose and Frank Couture also tallied a run each.

The Longshots beat the Seagulls in a forfeit. It looks like an excellent year with many teams in the hunt for a championship.
Women's Intramurals

by Carrie Smith

Only three teams are participating in the intramural softball women's league this fall—the Three Joes, Gorks, and Tropios. One women's game was scheduled last Wednesday morning between the Gorks and the Tropios. The outcome was a 10-3 Gork victory.

In the first inning, the Gorks scored two runs by Maureen Willis and Kathy Grzegorski. Three more runs were tallied and Lisa Swartz reached base on an error. Both came in to raise the score, 5-0.

Patti Miller got it started for the Tropios team in the second inning when she hit a single. Kelly Hen followed with a base hit, as did Cathy Campbell and the three of them succeeded in scoring. The three run inning was the end of their threat, though, as the Gorks kept them from scoring anymore.

The Tropios may have been finished, but the Gorks brought five more players around the bases in the third and fourth inning to finish the game, 10-3.

In the third inning, Janet Schucklen produced a double and Denise Web got on base due to an error and the two of them subsequently scored. The fourth and last inning resulted in a single by Karen Petulkh and back to back homers by Schucklen and Web.

AQ Soccer Builds Solid, Impressive Pre-Season Record

by Nancy Shirey

With statistics tallied and the first regular season game just hours away, the Aquinas soccer team has built a solid and impressive pre-season record.

The Saints ended exhibition play with a 1-1 tie with Western Michigan University on September 2. Sophomore Bobby Paul scored the lone Aquinas goal on a second quarter penalty kick. Western followed soon after on an identical penalty kick.

Heading into the 1981 season, the Saints are led offensively by sophomore Paul and freshman Darren Jones. Jones kicked in two goals when Aquinas beat Western a few weeks ago, 3-0.

"Darren and Bobby are an awesome combination," said Coach Mello. "They know each other's moves and really work well together."

One loss on the Saint's offensive team is junior Mike Hagen. Hagen will be ineligible until he makes up an incomplete grade from last semester. This right wing slot will be rotated between sophomore Joe Kolodziej, senior Ken Tolman and junior Dave Wolfhauer until Mello finds the best replacement.

Another strong point in the Saint's line-up is the goal tender position. Sophomore Brian Eby sported a strong performance in the first quarter of the Western game and appears to be a fine backup for starter goalie Jamie Watson.

"I'm extremely pleased with the fact that we went without a loss in our four scrimmages," said Mello. "We were trying new plays and switching players and we still won or tied. I think that says a lot about our strength and depth."

The Saints open up the 1981 season today, Wednesday, September 9 at 3:30 p.m. at Grand Rapids Baptist College. Baptist beat Aquinas last year, 3-2 and 2-1 and the Saints are ready to avenge their losses.

"Baptist is our top city rival. They are no better than us skill-wise, but they never stop hustling," said Mello.

Baptist College's field is located just a few miles from Aquinas. To get there take Fulton Street to East Beltline. Turn north on the Beltline and the field is just about a mile up the road on the corner of Beltline and Leonard Street.

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New Athletic Trainer Brings Big School Ideas To Aquinas

by Carrie Smith

Aquinas' athletic program may not be as large as that of Central Michigan University or Ohio University, but it allows Dave Lucey, Aquinas' new athletic trainer, a chance to work on a personal basis.

Lucey attended Central Michigan and graduated in 1979 with a bachelor of science degree in education. He majored in health education and minored in physical education. He then continued his education at Ohio University, and obtained his master in physical education with a specialization in athletic training.

Having now arrived at Aquinas, Lucey is just beginning to feel at home with the small college atmosphere. "I'm used to such a small place and I do miss the bigger sports, like football, but I like it here a lot. I'm able to take a personal approach with the athletes, instead of working like a production line, with people constantly coming in and out (of the trainer's room)," explained Lucey.

Along with his athletic training duties, Lucey teaches two classes at Aquinas—Introduction to Athletic Training (in the regular day program) and Diet, Stress and Exercise (in the Continuing Education program).

"One of the most difficult aspects of my job at Aquinas is the education of injuries and treatment. In the other schools I worked at, there was a system already there. Here, I've had to begin from scratch and re-educate ideas about treatment," said Lucey.

In his effort to re-educate the Aquinas community about injury treatment, Lucey has already made changes in the locker room, one being the disposal of the whirlpool. Lucey commented on how most athletes like the whirlpool but he feels rehabilitation, "one of the most neglected areas," is a better answer.

Lucey's athletic training and experience dates back to high school in Adrian, where he was a student trainer. He also worked in the athletic department as a student trainer while attending CMU.

After graduation from CMU, Lucey took a break from the athletic training and went to work as an assistant physical therapist in the Sports Medicine Clinic at Pontiac General Hospital in Pontiac.

He worked at General Hospital for seven months and then moved to Ohio to attend graduate school. While at Ohio University, he became the athletic trainer for Oak Hills High School and continued to work there until he graduated this June.

Lucey expressed his satisfaction at the cooperation he has received from students and coaches at Aquinas.

"People have been very helpful with the changes I've incorporated... everyone is open to new ideas," he said.

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CONCERT QUESTIONAIRE

Fresh Soph Junior Senior

Which of the following best describes your musical taste? (rank at least two in order of preference)

Jazz Rhythm/Blues New Wave Folk

Bluegrass Country/Western Rock-n-Roll Southern Rock Other

Choose a letter that indicates the maximum amount you would pay to see each of the following bands.

A $4-$5 B $5.50-$7 C $8-$10 D Would not pay

Livingston Taylor David Bromberg The Dirt Band

Dixie Dregs Ozark Mt. Daredevils Pat Metheny

Michael Stanley Montana Chick Corea

Don McLean McCaffery Lane Atlanta Rhythm Sec

Hall & Oates Jeff Lobert Fusion

Please drop this questionnaire in a box located outside the Student Services Office before Sept. 16th. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated!

Women's Cross Country Hopes To Build Depth

by Brian Lehmkuhle

The message on the bulletin board reads "We're only as strong as our fifth runner." Such is the sentiment of Mike Woodbeck, women's cross country coach. With only three runners from last year's team, Woodbeck is working on building depth within the first year of the Education program.

Senior Maryann Gumowski and sophomore Chris Stadtfeld back up the Saints strong frontrunners, but Woodbeck is looking to a group of younger runners to fill out the team. The team has four freshmen and three sophomores on their eight person squad.

Freshman Jody Nowak has impressed Woodbeck so far as the finished third in a recent three mile time trial at Aquinas with a time of 19:58.

"Jody is doing well for a freshman," Woodbeck noted, adding that Nowak would probably be the number three runner. Nowak has made a successful transition from high school, according to Woodbeck, where she was a half-mile runner.

Otherbarriersvyingfor toppositions include sophomores Clare Canneo and Gwen McCarthy as well as freshmen Barb Swaney, Margaret Knizacky and Kathy Pocobiec. Knizacky is the sister of senior Fabian Knizacky, an Aquinas harrier and a track All-American. Woodbeck is hoping that this year's schedule, which includes competition against almost every collegiate women's cross country team in the state, will lead to a strong showing in post season meets, which could lead to a berth in the AIAW national meet.

Aquinas will be facing tough competition at the Central Michigan Invitational this week-end in their first intercollegiate meet of the season.

Time Trial Results

Maryann Gumowski : 8:35
Chris Stadtfeld : 19:58
Jodie Nowak : 21:13
Clare Canneo : 23:44
Margaret Knizacky : 24:25

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Volleyball Team Taking Shape

by Janet Moonaw

The 1981 women's volleyball team is taking shape under the guidance of new head coach, Gloria Gonzalez and new assistant coach, Annette O'Brien.

This year's twelve woman team is comprised of two seniors: Anne Bonczyk and Sue Sarver; three juniors: Tami Shafer, Michelle Gaudet and Sue Bankcroft; and seven freshmen: Nancy Walsh, Alicia Dozy, Beth Laumiere, Peg Boss, Cathy Fox, Lisa Bartholomew and Stefanie Folty.

With only five returning players, two of whom had limited action due to injuries and illness, the team realizes the challenge facing them.

"We did lose some good players but they are not irreplaceable. It takes some getting used to playing with new people but it's also good to have some new faces," said Tami Shafer.

The main weakness for the team will be height says Coach Gonzalez. Average height on the team is 5'8" compared to other teams' 5'9". Gonzalez plans on enthusiasm, hustle and team work to make up for the height disadvantage.

This year's schedule will be tough as the women play long time rival Hope College and team number one Grand Valley State College.

Gonzalez sees the tough early season schedule as beneficial since the Saints will meet most of the teams against the State Tournament.

The first game is on Saturday, Sept. 12 against Lansing Community College at 1:00. The team is looking forward to Aquinas support as Shafer says, "It really psyches me up when I see students at the games supporting us."

Coach Gonzalez is also excited about her first year as head coach. She was assistant volleyball coach for two years under Bonnie Wiers, who resigned last year.

Gonzalez is a Grand Rapids native and graduate of Central Michigan University. She received her degree in physical education.

Gonzalez' main goal is to help the team to learn from each game and to constantly improve.

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Men's Cross County Ready

by Rod Dewey

On September 12, Aquinas College men's cross country team will open its season at Aquinas against Ferris State College with a team that may be the best Aquinas has had in years.

Although they are young and still getting into shape their times have been one to one-and-a-half minutes better than last year's team. Depth-wise the team is very strong, so strong in fact that the top five runners are still a big question mark. Sophomore Brian Lehnhke

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Sports Lineup

Wednesday, September 9
- Golf - Away at Hope College, 1:00pm
- Cheerleading Tryouts - Fieldhouse, 6:45pm
- Soccer - Away at G.R. Baptist College, 3:30pm

Friday, September 11
- Volleyball - Away at Olivet College, 3:00pm

Saturday, September 12
- Men's Cross Country - Away at Ferris Invitational, 11:00am
- Women's Cross Country - Away at Central Michigan University Invitational, 10:00am
- Soccer - Home against Albion College, 3:00pm

Monday, September 14
- Golf - Away at Kalamazoo College, 1:00pm
- Soccer - Away at Olivet College, 3:30pm

Wednesday, September 15
- Men's Cross Country - Away at Hope College Invitational, 4:00pm

Friday, September 18
- Volleyball - Away at G.R. Junior College, 4:00pm

Saturday, September 19
- Women's Cross Country - Away at Spring Arbor College, 11:00am
- Soccer - Away at Kalamazoo College, 1:30pm

Wednesday, September 22
- Golf - Aquinas College Classic at Home, 10:00am
- Men's Cross Country - Home Dual meet against Ferris College, 4:00pm

Friday, September 25
- Men's Cross Country - National Catholic Meet at Notre Dame
- Volleyball - Away at Siena Heights

Saturday, September 26
- Women's Cross Country - Away at Hope College Invitational, 12:00pm
- Soccer - Away at Oakland University, 1:00pm

Tuesday, September 29
- Women's Cross Country - Home meet against Ferris State College & Calvin College, 4:00pm
Welcome Week

The annual Aquinas College Welcome Week was held from August 23 to 30. Shown here are pictures of the welcome fair, an event held the first Wednesday after school begins in the Fall to introduce new and old students to student organizations.

Below is one of the bands that played at the rained out Senate Bowl Party. Since the party was rained out it was moved inside to the Wege Student Center Ballroom. The event's name was promptly changed to "Ballroom Blitz," and what few students came found good music and free munchies. "Cut"s the famous PM Magazine van seen at Regina Dorm where some footage was shot for an upcoming segment.