Aquinas Yearbook Business Manager Charged With Embezzlement

by Richard Macklin and John J. Maslanka

The Aquinas Yearbook Business Manager, Marianne "Buffy" Bisson was arraigned Friday in Grand Rapids District Court on charges that she embezzled funds from the yearbook account.

Although the formal charge was "embezzlement by an agent" (department employee) for over $100, "Community Senate Chairperson Monica Halloran said Bisson allegedly embezzled about $2,200.

Bisson was released on a $2,000 personal recognizance bond. Her preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 2. The felony charge carries a maximum penalty of up to 14 years in prison.

The embezzlement charge stemmed from a Senate investigation in December. In late November, Kevin Rohrer, former Business Manager, Kevin Rohrer became over the yearbook's ability to pay its debts for the previous year, when Bisson served as editor.

"When I realized the office (yearbook) wasn't getting any bank statements, I began to become concerned," said Rohrer. "Balances in the bank and Veritas' books didn't match.

In early December, Rohrer learned that Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Texas, had not received a $1,600 payment that was due Dec. 1.

As business manager, Bisson was responsible for keeping the books, writing checks and keeping track of the yearbook finances.

According to sources involved in the Community Senate investigation, checks were written and allegedly signed by Bisson to such businesses as florists, a hairdresser, and an auto insurance company. Other checks were made out to "Cash," including two for $350 each.

"I don't understand exactly what the evidence is," Bisson said. "I haven't even seen the evidence and some of this is a little too far-fetched for me to grip.

"It's unfortunate when some one does that it is just another mistake to someone like this," she added.

Bisson of Fremont, has attended Aquinas for the past four years.

As a former Senate Attorney, Dennis Kolenda, said he hoped to see a yearbook that is "no crime or that my client is innocent." Tina Oen, director of Student Activities, said it appears Veritas' funds were used fraudulently.

"The Senators and yearbook editors have handled an extremely delicate and difficult situation quite well," Oen said. "It is unfortunate that Student Activities funds appear to have been fraudulently used.

Although formal embezzlement charges were filed by the Kent County Prosecutor's Office, Aquinas College student Robert Riley was consulted by the Community Senate about the allegations.

After reviewing certain in formations, Riley said that the Community Senate consult the civil authorities, Riley said. "I understand that the Grand Rapids Police Department and the Prosecuting Attorney have elected in their discretion to prefer charges against Aquinas College student. Beyond this, it is inappropriate for me to comment on any pending judicial matter.

Because of the missing funds and lagging advertising, the Community Senate voted Sunday to halt publication of Veritas (see related story on this page).

The Senate also decided to re-evaluate the guidelines for funding clubs and organizations.

"The Senate has tighter controls over its financial procedures," said Halloran. "I haven't already begun to redefine the guidelines of spending by the clubs and organizations.

One change is that two signatures will be required on checks of organizations receiving Senate funds.

"It is unfortunate that such a mistake was made," said Rohrer, "and that the ramifications are devastating. But it is my hope that the yearbook will not permanently disappear from Aquinas.

Richard Macklin

Edwards' Concert To Follow Livingston's Loss

by John J. Maslanka

Senior organist Jonathan Edwards will perform at Aquinas College on Friday, January 29. (see related story on this page).

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wege Student Center Auditorium and is sponsored by the Student Activities office.

This will be the second concert of the year sponsored by the Student Activities office. The first concert, featuring Livingston Taylor, was reported to gross $1,562 and was attended by only 263 people.

There were a number of factors that potentially could have affected our attendance," said Jonathan Edwards, Student Activities. "These factors range from the concert being too close to the final exam, to the bad weather, to the lack of student support.

"There's very little that we can do to improve over what we did for Livingston," she said, "a concert is a concert, though, and we had to start with something small. We couldn't even get a $1,500 headliner and only have 263 people buy tickets.

Edwards is best known for his hit "Shanty (Put a Good Buzz On)" better known as "The Shanty" and his million-selling single "Sunshine" which were released in 1972 on his debut album, Jonathan Edwards.

"We're trying to keep the cost low," said Oen about the Edwards concert, "by giving students a break on the ticket. If we were to sell out the concert to students we would lose $900 as it is. That's no more than what we would spend on a Club Night.

Tickets for the Jonathan Edwards concert are available in the Aquinas Student Activities office (located in Wege Student Center, lower level) or call 459-8281, ext. 304. Ticket prices are $3.50 for students and $4.50 for non-students.

Johnathan Edwards
Dear Editor,

I have been a student here at Aquinas for four years. I’ve seen students come and go, and each year I tell myself the next batch of students will be better. Well, I consider myself to have a passion of iron, but I’m beginning to wonder.

At this point, I’d like to rant and rave, get angry and maybe yell at someone—everyone. I am sick and tired of a handful of people volunteer time and energy for all AQ students. Would someone please take advantage of this!!!

As I sit in the (free) cross-country ski clinic sponsored by the Community Senate, with six other people, I think of all those people who want to use the Senate’s ski(free), then I look at how many people are here to learn how and to help us wax them.

A two dollar fee is being charged for six two hour lessons in 35 mm. photography by the Student Activi­ties office. Four people signed up. Also, other events ranging from the Six O’Clock series talks to clubs-nites 50 movies are ill-attended.

My question is should we offer less activities and events, or different ones, or doesn’t anyone even care?

Monica Halloran

Dear Editor,

I can always remember the rainy days or boring evenings that my brother and I would spend sitting in the dark, and myself would pull out Mom and Dad’s old family yearbooks. The pages were just beginning to yellow and the small rectangles of my own mother’s house: old yet comfort­able. Mom and Dad would usually object at first but as soon as we began to question them, they would then talk about incidents of their high school and college life.

To me, what is a year­book is all about—memories. Yearbooks are a supplement to our Unbreakable bonds. They are reminders of days past that we remember. Very important as separate events but, when taken as a whole, were one of the forces that shaped our development. For me a yearbook is an integral part of high school and college life and without it the college life is somehow incomplete.

Last year, after a ten year absence, the yearbook was brought back to Aquinas College; it experienced a renaissance. Although in many respects not as complete as in the past, or even as a literary one, it none­theless attempted to record the history of Aquinas for that year. I think it did a good job. If nothing else it started a tradi­tion.

This year the 1982 Vertas staff attempted to continue and expand upon that tradition. Unfortunately the health of the project was not as robust as last year. It was not blessed with much good luck. Financially, it was wounded in a most painful way. We were forced to turn to the Community Senate (I will later talk about the hypocracy of that title) for financial help.

On Saturday, January 25 the Senate held an emergency meet­ing in order to review what they intended to do. The meeting was an absolute farce. If that meeting was a representation of Aquinas College’s best— I feel sorry for Aquinas. The members seem like they are in the same manner in which this matter was handled makes me ashamed that I go to Aquinas. It also makes me wonder about the generation in­to which I was born.

I realized that some do not feel as strongly as I do about yearbooks, I realize that it was Superbowl Sunday, and I also realize that the meeting was scheduled. However, to hold such a circus at the expense of a publication to me, seems insane. With sen­ators coming to the meeting drunk, being handed a six pack of ice cream and treating the matter in such a flippant way, makes me ques­tion the sanity of the Com­munity Senate.

Ideally, the Senate is supposed to be made up of college students representing a cross section of life, in order to deal with this generation matter.

I doubt very much that even one of the so-called Senators talked about the yearbook. Perhaps that is the reason for this beginning yearbook matter. I doubt that the Senators ever consult their constituency ex­cept to get their signature. If such is the case, I suggest that the Senate be disbanded because they no longer fulfill their pur­pose—that of representing the students. It would only be hypocritical and unfair to use such a body for that purpose.

Maybe the distribution of $5,000 or so of student money should be done by a body able and willing to do so in an honest and mature manner.

The Aquinas College year­book is not the only great thing at Aquinas. Hopefully through other means it will again take its rightful place in the spectrum of people and place that make up Aquinas.

Kevin Rohrer
Third Dominican Priest Joins Hanley And Wessels

by Colleen Kelly

With the arrival of Aquinas' newest campus priest, Father Mike Demkovitch, it seems opportune to introduce everyone in the community to all three of the Aquinas priests: Father Philip Hanley, Father Cletus Wessels, and Father Mike Demkovitch.

Father Mike arrived at Aquinas just in time for Spring semester 1982. He was ordained a Dominican priest on May 2, 1981 in Dubuque, Iowa. He continued working on his degree from September to December 1981 at Aquinas Institute of Theology in St. Louis, Missouri, as well as working for Washington University of St. Louis on its Campus Ministry Department. Previously, he was on Southeast Missouri State University's Campus Ministry located in Hammonds. Father Mike arrived when he felt the opportunity to come to Aquinas because it offered him a chance to do campus ministry (say Mass, counsel, and organize special activities) as well as teach religious studies. He teaches two classes of contemporary Christian morality this semester. He enjoys "the warmth of the people at Aquinas" and notes "smaller makes a warmer friendly environment.

"I am proud to be a part of the Dominican tradition which Aquinas represents," he said. He hopes to get "very involved with dorm people and off-campus residents." Since his office is not yet furnished in Holmdene, he borrows Father Cletus' or he can be reached at home at 309 Hampton Street where he lives with Father Cletus, whom he knew from the Aquinas Institute of Theology.

Father Cletus Wessels joined Aquinas at the beginning of the 1981 school year in August. Before Aquinas, he spent ten years doing administrative work (six years as the president) at Aquinas Institute of Theology until it moved from Dubuque, Iowa to St. Louis, Missouri. He spent his summer working in a hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. He then did an internship from January to June 1979 in Washington D.C. for the publication Network.

In his career as a priest he has had many published articles. His last year before Aquinas College, he was an associate director of Weber Center in Adrian, Michigan.

When Aquinas offered Father Cletus a chance to teach he took it. "There's a rapidly growing interest in religion because it deals with basic issues of today," he said. "The experience of being here at Aquinas has been good," he reviewed.

Father Philip Hanley is the voice of Aquinas College experience among the three priests, having been at Aquinas College since 1969, a total of 12 years. Father Hanley spent 18 years at Notre Dame after finishing his Masters degree there. He then went to University of Notre Dame as a visiting professor for special religious studies. In 1969 he joined a group of seven Dominican priests in a faculty house on Lakemide Drive and began teaching at Aquinas College. In his career as a priest he has also been a parish priest and an Army chaplain stationed in Europe.

"I like the smallness of Aquinas—you can get to know the people," he explained. He had that a lot more influence on decisions affecting his courses and the direction they headed at Aquinas, as compared to a larger school.

Father Hanley is the head of Religious Studies and his office is in the Administration Building across from the Registrar Office. All three priests enjoy their work—especially teaching. They are pleased with their Dominican heritage and its influence on Aquinas College.

New Faces, New Office, New Policy Implemented By CSO

by Tim Bulson

Security at Aquinas College has a new look—and a new office, communication system, and seven new employees.

This month, the Department of Campus Security moved from Regina Hall to a more central location in the lower level of Wege Center, next to the Snack Bar entrance. Safety Director Phil Johnson said he thinks the new office will be more accessible to students and faculty. But the switch prompted a change in department policy. The security office is staffed 24 hours a day. Johnson noted, while Wege commonly is locked up by 11 p.m.

Johnson said persons needing to reach the security office will be admitted at the back door by some type of electronic security system. "I am reviewing bids on an electronic-latch, voice-identification system," said Johnson. "People would ring the bell, identify themselves to the dispatcher, and then be admitted. To merely leave a door unlocked for access would be unadvisable for both building and dispatch office safety."

Of the seven new employees, five are officers and two are dispatchers. All are students, which is department policy. The new officers are trained in both police and firefighting techniques by an officer from the Grand Rapids Police Department. "All our people will be capable of handling the situations they may encounter," Johnson said.

The list of new employees includes Tracy Bos, Tom Harp, Marjorie Kribbet, Bob Michieltti, Dan Mills, Carl Scherferst, and Tim Weber.

Other changes in the Security Department include: a new paging system for locating AQ administrators on or off campus.

Winter Retreat To Be Open To All Students

by John J. Maslanka

Student Activities will sponsor a winter retreat at Camp Ponwood, Feb. 12-14, open to all students.

Topics to be discussed include planning and decision making, management of stress, action by motivation and increasing productivity.

"Anybody can gain something from the retreat," said Tina Oen, director of Student Activities. "They don't necessarily have to be a student leader."

Oen said the retreat will be similar to last year's spring student leadership institute but will be less structured. Extracurricular activities included at the retreat will be cross country skiing, ice fishing, snow football and sledging.

The retreat costs $20 per person and will include five meals, transportation, and work-shop materials. For more information, call 459-8281 ext. 304 or stop by the Student Activities Office, lower level Wege Student Center.

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We started out on our adventure on a cool Jan. 2 afternoon with great excitement. It was Colorado or bust for the 33 Senator Ski Trip people. Skis secured on top of three vans and a trailer packed to the roof with the warmest clothing and other essentials, the skiers began their journey north.

The drive out to Winter Park, Colorado took about 28 hours. We were used to overhearing the rainy and icy weather evident in the large number of wiped-out and deserted cars on the side of the highway.

As we embarked on the last stretch up the mountains, we saw a fresh snow avalanche across the road. But plows were already clearing the road and in a few minutes we were on our way to our first night of luxurious accommodations.

We were all tired when we arrived at the Winter Park Condominiums. We were greeted with a sauna, whirlpool, swimming pool, beautiful rooms and a wine bar to celebrate the day's events. We were all happy and relaxed.

Writing Clinic Makes the Move

Beginning Term II, 1981-82, the Writing Clinic, formerly located on the lower level of Wege Center, will move to AB2 in the Administration Building. The move is intended to provide more efficient, professional services to students who need help in writing.

"Up until now our service has been somewhat catch-as-catch-can, and because of that I feel that students haven't taken full advantage of the assistance that we can provide. Having a space of our own will allow us to set up more regular services," says Gary Eberle, Director of the Writing Center.

The Writing Clinic is also undergoing a name change this term. "We've decided to call the Clinic the Writing Center now," says Eberle, "the old metaphor of illness may have made some students a little shy of coming in to see us. It made it sound as though they had a social disease or something."

The new Writing Center offers tutoring in fundamental writing skills such as grammar and spelling, idea generation, structuring and ordering a paper.

"We try to stress that writing is a complicated process that involves more than just correct grammar," explains Eberle. "Through the use of testing we can pinpoint a student's specific writing needs and help him or her improve. We set up individualized programs geared at each student's specific needs, and services can be offered for a few hours or for a whole term depending on a student's specific problem."

The Writing Center is located in the basement of the Administration Center, AB2, and is open to all students Monday through Thursday, 1:30-6:30 p.m. Students can drop in anytime during open hours or call extension 367 for an appointment with a writing tutor.

Piano Contest Winners Revealed

by Donna Schubeck

The first annual Sister Evangelista Piano Competition for full-time students at Aquinas College was held December 12, 1981. That scholarship and the Sister Emanuel Piano Scholarship were established in honor of Sister M. Evangelista Rohrb and Sister M. Emanuel Kope, the former Adjudicators announced during the Aquinas College Weekend of Music in October, 1981.

Adjudicator for the Sister Evangelista Competition was Julie VanderWyngaard, professor of music at Grand Valley State Colleges. The first place award consisting of two semesters of piano fees and tuition for one credit hour of piano instruction, went to Christine Dragone of North Muskegon. Mary Elizabeth Herman, received the second place award of two semesters of piano fees, and third place winner, Michelle Laboe of Monroe, received one semester of piano fees.

Many students from all over the state of Michigan entered in this competition. For additional information contact E. Hopkins or Sister Alfen.
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By Ann Markay

Mozart on Fifth, a musical trio at home in street performances and at Carnegie Hall, will visit Aquinas College February 25.

The Friday evening concert is the third in the Black Tie Series. The offbeat musical group performs works by composers ranging from Joplin to Claude Debussy. Their concerts have taken them to such concert halls as the Kennedy Center, the Julliard School, the Texas Watermelon Festivals and Las Vegas. The trio consists of Richard Goldfarb and Daniel Kelly on clarinet and Joseph Twitchell on bassoon. The three men claim they are three rowing bums descended by music—all kinds of music.

The trio gave their first public performance in June of 1979 at the Cornish School in New York City. Expect though an overall good show'em up vets vs. orchestral group. Does not always follow the standard format for such a movie.

In part, this film gives the impression that Reynolds and companies are the embodiment of street adventure films and combined elements of the characters. The charmed life of the man who is a cop, but brings to mind Clint Eastwood in his role "Dirty" Harry Callahan. Reynolds, however, packs a Colt .45 instead of Harry Harry's .44 magnum. When Harry was after a crook, the audience knew that man was in trouble. When Reynolds is tracking a culprit, there is that certainty.

In a way that adds more suspense and help it keeps Reynolds more within the bounds of human limitation. The music score and the style of lusty Ruchey Ward (Reynolds's female lead) and love interest in the James Bond series. The heavy beat music with husky female vocals and the suggestion of London suffered by Ward were standard on the streets and methods of presenting women. Also, the head mafia-type heavy that Ruchey Ward is not that straight out of Bond films.

There is a revolving book case where Bond has his politicians and cops that danger his identity. The weakness he even kidnaps young girls, rapes them and kills them, then he sells them or turns them into high-priced prostitutes.

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This film certainly follows this trend with half of these under 10 feet. The gunfighting parts are among the most interesting. Any maniac in the world of the "haves." From the moment he enters the safe, self-sufficient world of the Strand family and Camelot departs forever. Hazen lives in a nonidealistic world of power, money and wealth, the world of the "haves." For me the novel proves this Shaw work explores the human condition in greater depth than his Rich Man, Poor Man upon which a recent television series by the same title was based. All in all a work worth stealing a few precious hours from study time to read.

Other recommended recent fiction titles include: Clowns of God by Morris West, Book of Lights by Chaim Potok, and Vermillion by Phyllis Whitney.

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Holmdene is the new site of many offices.

The intricate carving in this face adds to the beauty of the fixture.

Holmdene underwent much interior renovation.

This ceiling fixture hangs in Dr. Hruby's new office.

The ceiling in Holmdene's lobby exhibits detailed artwork.

Holmdene is scheduled to be at full occupancy today when the President of Aquinas, Dr. Norbert Hruby makes the changover to his new office on the first floor.

Faculty members Sr. Rosemary O'Donnell and Mrs. Nancy Burrell, who share an office on the third floor of Holmdene stated that their office is pleasant, roomy, conducive to work, and that they look forward to going there.

Sr. Marybride Ryan shared their enthusiasm. "I like the new office. It's an improvement." However, she voiced concern because "teaching in one building and having an office in another is an inconvenience. My main concern is whether the students will make use of the office."

A series of open houses will be offered to the college community when the occupants of Holmdene become settled in their new offices and the rooms are completed.

The placement of these offices in Holmdene forced the move of sixteen Dominican Sisters last spring. The Sisters had occupied the mansion since 1957, but a lack of office space demanded that the move be made.

One of the main concerns about the move was the preservation of the historic value of the mansion. "The contractors have done a superb job of maintaining the integrity of the former interior," said John Pfeiffer, coordinator of planning and computing at Aquinas. "They have used the original paneling and doors wherever possible."

The mansion has a long history both as a private residence and an educational facility. It was built between 1906 and 1908 for Edward and Susan Blodgett Lowe and was purchased by the University of Grand Rapids (now Davenport Business College) in 1939.

In 1945, the estate was acquired by Aquinas College and served as the educational center of the college. However, in 1977 the current Administration Building was opened thus diminishing Holmdene's usefulness as an educationally oriented building. It was then that the Dominican Sisters moved into Holmdene to use it as their residence. This arrangement continued until the spring of 1981 when the current revamping began.

Over the past eight months renovation of the mansion and transfer of offices has been in progress. The physical move into Holmdene of its new occupants is nearly completed.

Included in the move are various staff, administration, and faculty members. (For specific names and room numbers see the chart.)

Sister Barbara Hansen, Academic Vice President, feels that the move has been very exciting. "Moves are always difficult. But overall it's been very successful, and the building will serve us well."

Although the move has been progressing smoothly, according to Hansen it will be March before everything is completed. Some items still in need of attention are the finishing of the lounge and dining room and the acquiring of a Xerox machine.

The name has been changed; the remodeling is almost complete; and Holmdene, the site of new administrative and faculty offices, is ready for business.
The staircase railings are made of carved wood.

Above is one of the two marble reliefs in Dr. Hruby's office.

Dr. Hruby is scheduled to take over his new office today.
Sunrise. Aquinas College Student Press

The biting wind snatched his cap, but he cared not, for he was doing that which he had dreamed of for a long time. He felt he on it. At the moment he felt all was right, he gripped the edges that year.

The lone stranger carefully scanned the landscape. When he was satisfied he had no spectators, he placed the artifact on the snow before him. He carefully sat on the thin but sturdy rectangle. It was very small, and he could barely fit his muscular frame on it. At the moment he felt all was right, he gripped the edges with his veined-like hands and began to slide down the steep slope. The biting wind snatched his cap, but he cared not, for he was doing that which he had dreamed of for a long time. He felt he on it. At the moment he felt all was right, he gripped the edges that year.

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If you feel your life is lacking culture there are a few art exhibits to tantalize your appetite. Bruce McComb is displaying some of his favorite etchings through Saturday at Les Idees Restaurant, 54 Ionia Ave. NW. Oil paintings by Norm Klumpstra are on exhibit from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Thursday at Grand Haven Community Gallery. Marcy Bolt's paintings will be displayed at Race Street Gallery through February 28. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. The gallery is at 1064 Race St. NE.

The show should be a lot of fun but acts are needed for it anyway?"
Men's Cage Team

Crystal Ball Clouded For

by Ray Voet

The Aquinas College men's Varsity basketball team evened its record at 8-8 Jan 20 by topping Alma 90-78. The Saints were able to utilize instant offense from Rick Vryhoff and in the second half crack an Alma press hold on for the victory.

At last writing the Aquinas cagers were 1-3 and off to a rocky start.

Since then, the squad has played comparable to men affected by the gravitational pull of the moon. Team offense has jelled and grown steadily. Rick Vryhoff has been most consistent, blistering the nets at 61% and averaging an 18.7 clip.

More recently Vryhoff has received support from teammates Rob Doremire, Mike Pfiel, Tim Davidek and Jim Veldheer. It is the Dr. Jekyll—Mr. Hyde defense that has often left the Saints on the short end of the score board.

It is evident that the Aquinas basketball team is at a fork in the road with 11 games remaining in the regular schedule. The possibility of a winning season is still reality. Solid defense is the key if the squad is to snowball the WIN column down the stretch.

Coach Terry Bocian noted that the team has come a long way since their 1-5 start and is equipped with the horses needed for a solid finish. Bocian is pleased that his top players truly are beginning to mesh and get the job done on the court. The performance from the bench will also influence the success of Aquinas.

On Saturday, Jan 23, the Varsity Saints fell below the .500 mark, losing to Spring Arbor College, 51-49. The next game is tonight at Adrian at 8pm. Mercy College comes to town Feb 1. Tip-off is at 8pm.

AQ Women Runners Go In Spite Of Snow

by Brian J. Lehmkuhle

The season will be swinging into full tilt when the Women's track squad travels to its second meet in early February.

Coach Mike Woodbeck took his Saint tracksters through one of the many weekend storms to compete in the Western Michigan Invitational on Jan. 23, which opened the women's indoor track season.

Aquinas was one of only seven teams that showed up, out of an expected 13 teams. Against mainly University competition, the Saints were unable to place any of its tracksters. Aquinas fielded seven competitors.

Clare Cantora (long jump) and Maureen Mitchell (high jump) competed in the field events, while Joan Swanson (60 meters; 30 meters) and Cantora (600 meters) ran in the dashes.

Distance racers for the Saints included Margaret Knatzky and Julie Miller in the mile; Mitchell and Sandy Schenk in the 800 meter run; and Chris Stadfeld in the 500 meter run.
Men’s Track Problem Plagued

by Carrie Smith

Injury, illness and inexperience are plaguing the men’s indoor track team this season.

Of the 16 athletes on the team, Coach Ernie Mousseau can name only five who are healthy and performing up to par.

“We just don’t have enough men to cover the events,” said Mousseau in the wake of two disappointing meets. The first, Jan. 16, was against the Aquinas Alumni Harriers. The second, Jan. 19, was against Ferris State College.

All-American Senior Fabian Knizacky continues to excel in the two-mile walk-race. He finished third behind alumni Mike Woodbeck and Jeff Brazier in the one-mile race Jan. 16 with a time of 4:32.72. His two-mile time was 9:30.74, qualifying for a second place finish. In the Ferris meet, he bettered his times, earning a third-place finish (9:49.2) in the two-mile run.

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Silva, who competes in the one-mile, 880-meter and mile relay events, also improved his times between the two January meets. In the alumni meet, he finished the one-mile and the 880 with times of 4:46.19 and 2:12.65, in the Ferris event.

“We’re just beginning to catch up in conditioning,” explained Mousseau. “The guys lost a lot of valuable practice time with the bad weather between Christmas break and now.”

In July of last year, Knizacky attended the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Co. At the end of the week-long training session, he was one of four walkers asked to stay on and train. But he declined, opting instead to return to Aquinas and complete his senior year.

If Knizacky continues to improve and stays healthy, U.S. Olympic officials have promised to come up with another offer.

The athletes on this year’s team include junior Brian Lehmkuhle, senior Matt Silva, junior Jim Weber, and freshman Mike Barszcz.

Lehmkuhle is “doing really well,” according to Mousseau. Running in the one, two and three-mile events, he finished third behind alumni Mike Woodbeck and Jeff Brazier in the one-mile race Jan. 16 with a time of 4:32.72. His two-mile time was 9:30.74, qualifying for a second place finish. In the Ferris meet, he bettered his times, earning a third-place finish (9:49.2) in the two-mile run.

Barszcz, a new face on the track team, ran the 880 against Ferris with a 2:20.9 finish, earning him second place.

Mousseau believes his team will develop with experience and once the injuries of disabled runners heal.

The team meets Spring Arbor and Grand Valley State colleges in a tri-meet Friday at the Aquinas Fieldhouse. The meet will begin at 7pm.

Successful Hockey Team Seeks Fans

by Jim Grams

In one of the most exciting games this season, the Aquinas Hockey Club defeated Northern Glass Service, 3-2. In a game that was a defensive battle from the start, it was the goaltender Russ Megargle who kept the Saints’ hopes alive. For nearly the whole first period the Aquinas defense was clearing a barrage of pucks.

The Saints could not get going. After a shaky first period the game was deadlocked, 0-0.

Midway in the second period John “Mouse” Petrich turned the light on to give the Saints a 1-0 lead. Later in the period Mike “Mouse” Petrich silenced his critics by increasing Aquinas’ lead to 2-0. Much of the game was a see-saw battle—it could have gone either way. The Aquinas fans screamed and moaned as they saw numerous pucks miss their targets. Pucks “pinged” off goal posts. Pucks trickled by empty nets. Suddenly, two unanswered goals were scored on the Saints. They found themselves deadlocked 2-2 with only a handful of minutes left in the third period.

After a long frustrating night another victory was scored over when Brian “Dubbs” Wasik banged home the final goal. The Saints simply stalled the last few minutes to move within two points of first place!

The Hockey Club plays their most important game tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. A win against Rogers Distributing will tie AQ for first place.

For a team which is totally run by the players (including all expenses, transportation, and equipment) these guys deserve a lot of credit.

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**JV Victory Is Only A Point Away**

by Scott Mousseau

Problems with defense and a poor showing at the free throw line have contributed to the Junior Varsity's 5-9 record this season.

The latest game, a Jan. 23 contest against Grand Rapids Junior College, was "super", according to Coach Larry Randall. But the young Saints lost, 72-71.

"We played awfully hard," said Randall. "It was our best game offensively and defensively." The Saints shot a respectable 46 percent from the free throw line, compared with its dismal 17 percent Jan. 18 in its 53-50 loss to Grand Rapids Baptist College.

The JV team's next game is a home game at 6 p.m. Monday against Mercy College.

In December, the Saints had nipped Baptist College 75-73 in overtime. In that Dec. 14 game, the team shot 83 percent from the free throw line.

That win followed the Dec. 9 heartbreaker loss to Hope, 52-51.

Frequent fouls and mistakes in judgment marred the Dec. 21 loss to Lake Michigan College, 64-52. At one point in the game, an exasperated Randall asked of his players: "What do you think this is, a rodeo?" Dave Beuschel was high scorer with 13 points; Cliff Waters racked up 10.

In the first game of 1982, the young Saints defeated cross-town rivals Calvin College, 75-73 in overtime. At the end of regulation time, the score was 63-63. Beuschel again was the high scorer with 20 points. Waters added 15 and Jeff Hudson dropped in 13.

On Jan. 13, the Saints thrashed the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College with a score of 73-62. Shooting on the wing helped the Saints considerably in the point column. Waters led the Saints' scoring machine with 30 points. Beuschel dropped in 12 and Miles pumped in eight. Leading rebounders were Waters with 17, Miles with nine, and Johnson with seven.

In a home game Jan. 20, Aquinas lost to Alma College by a score of 72-55. "We were getting bumped too much," Randall said after the game. During that game, sophomore Beuschel was hobbled by a knee injury, an accident that also crippled the Aquinas score.

Randall called the game "the seventh loss from the free throw line."

He added there have been some improvements since the start of the season, particularly in defense.

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### Aquinas College Women's Basketball Season Review

The Aquinas College women's basketball team, under the guidance of Coach Patti Tibaldi, is going strong this season, having accumulated an impressive 7-1 record. It's only loss occurred a week ago, Feb. 20, against Northwood of Michigan. The low scoring game, 42-35, was not typical of previous women's Saints games this season. Presently doing it all for the lady Saints is freshman standout Kathy Grzegorski, who was leading the nation last week in scoring, with an average of 27 points per game. She has since lowered her average to approximately 25 points per game. Another notable player is junior Nancy Hill, an all-around performer.

The remaining team is well-rounded with plenty of depth and talent. The Saints next game is against Spring Arbor College on Sat., Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. in the Aquinas Fieldhouse.

### Sports Lineup

**Wednesday, January 27**
- Men's Varsity Basketball—Away at Adrian College, 8 p.m.
- Friday, January 29
  - Men's Indoor Track—Tri-meet with Spring Arbor and Grand Valley, home, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, January 30
  - Women's Basketball—Home against Spring Arbor, 6 p.m.
- Monday, February 1
  - Men's Varsity Basketball—Home against Mercy College, 8 p.m.
- Women's Indoor Track—Tri-meet with Ferris State, 6 p.m.
- Men's JV Basketball—Home against Grand Rapids Recreation, 4 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 3
  - Women's Basketball—Away at Kellogg Community College, 5:15 p.m.
- Saturday, February 6
  - Men's Varsity Basketball—Home against U of D/Deaborn, 3 p.m.
  - Women's Indoor Track—Away at Michigan State Relays, 10 a.m.
  - Women's Indoor Track—Away at Central Michigan University, 12 noon
- Monday, February 8
  - Men's Varsity Basketball—Away at Spring Arbor, 7:30 p.m.
  - Men's Indoor Track—Away at Saginaw Valley, 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 9
  - Men's Indoor Track—Tri-meet with Spring Arbor and Grand Valley, home, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 10
  - Men's Varsity Basketball—Away at Adrian College, 8 p.m.
  - Friday, February 12
  - Men's Indoor Track—Tri-meet with Ferris State, 6 p.m.
- Saturday, February 13
  - Men's Varsity Basketball—Home against U of D/Deaborn, 3 p.m.
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### Robin Martin demonstrates good defense.

Nancy Hill shoots for two from an open court.

Kathy Grzegorski exhibits her fine shooting ability.