Aquinas District Champs Head For The Nationals

by Michael Swaney

The Aquinas College women's basketball team made history this month by winning its first NAIA state championship. In its four place finish at regionals allows them to participate in quarter-final tournament action this weekend in Pennsylvania. Aquinas started its state tournament action put on the right foot by stifling Adrian College in the opening game, 72-48. Coach Patti Tibaldi was pleased with her team's effort. "It was a good all around game for us," said Tibaldi. "This type of game was good to have because it took the first game pressure off and gave us a lot of confidence," she added.

Everybody saw action and played well. Kathy Grzegorski continued her scoring ways by leading the team with 30 points.

The next night Aquinas beat Alma College, 66-60, but played what Coach Tibaldi called "a nervous game."

"This was a very critical game for us," said Tibaldi. "We played poorly but still were able to win." The game was kept close due to the fact that Aquinas was unsuccessful at the charity stripe.

Free throw shooting was about the only weakness for Aquinas. The team played well on both ends of the court and unbalanced attack that left Alma only to guess who was going to score next.

New Tuition Deferment Plan Approved

by Michael Olson

Concern over the ability of students and their families to meet rising tuition costs has prompted the approval of a new ten-month deferred-payment plan for Aquinas students. A task force comprised of Dr. Norbert Hruby, Dr. James Schultz, Glenn Lowe and Paul Nelson recently sent the proposed plan to the Board of Trustees where it met with encouragement and approval.

The guidelines of the program allow for the tuition balance to be paid in ten monthly installments. No interest or carrying charge will be assessed.

Joe Enders, Aquinas College controller said, "The plan should help compensate for the higher cost of education along with the proposed financial aid cuts".

Currently students are required to pay the balance of the money they owe Aquinas at the end of the first week of classes each semester.

Enders added, "Any student is eligible for the program. Students are exempt from credit checks unless they have had previous credit problems with Aquinas.

Dr. Hruby, in a recent news release noted, "All of the media news you have seen about cuts in financial aid for students is still only speculation. (The Michigan aid for students is stable). Nothing has been decided at the federal level".

Hruby went on to say, "In the meantime we will stay in contact with you (students and families) and keep you informed. And we may be asking, when the time comes, for students and their parents to make their voices heard".

Publication's Board Seeks Editors And Student Reps

by John J. Maslanka

Positions on the Publications Board of Aquinas College are now open to applicants. These positions include: Sunrise editor, Veritas editor, Sunrise advisor, Veritas advisor, on-campus student representative, off-campus student representative, and non-traditional student representative.

Applications for the position of Sunris and Veritas editor are available today at the information desk in the Administration Building and the Sunris office. The Sunris editor position pays a $1500 stipend for the academic year and includes the responsibility for every aspect of the newspaper's production and distribution.

The position of Veritas editor is subject to approval of a yearbook by the Community Senate. If funds are approved by the Senate the Veritas editor will also receive a $1500 stipend and have responsibility for every aspect of the yearbook's publication and distribution.

Both positions have a one year term and will include responsibilities of organizing staff, setting publication deadlines, and following editorial and advertising policy as determined by the Publications Board.

Advisors for the Sunris and the Veritas will hold a one year term with responsibilities that include: acting as motivator to the editors and staffs of the publications, teaching journalistic principles in a laboratory atmosphere during production of the
Dear Editor,

In Ann Markery's column "Just Ask Me", which appeared in the March 10 issue, she evaluates President Reagan's "report card" concerning women's rights. She rates it poorly. Ann states, "Hopefully, Mr. Reagan's performance in the area of women's rights will improve over the coming three years as he has to serve in office. Let's wait and see," I say let's not wait. Let's take action now.

The economic facts speak for themselves. Women make 59 cents for every dollar earned by men. Women are the poorest minority for women who earn less than half of what men earn. Let's wait and see?" I say let's not wait. Let's take action now.

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**Health Fair Week Reinstated**

Tuesday there will be a six-o'clock series on "How to deal with college life", Brad Winkler lecturing.

On Wednesday there will be a session dealing with breast cancer, given by Margaret Chappell. On Thursday there will be anorexia-bulimia (intractable appetite) binge-eating workshop.

The nature of these eating disorders, how they develop and how to treat them will be discussed. The workshop is in St. Joe's Hall at 6 p.m. and is given by Singleton, Winkler and Jeff Rice.

The Health Fair is open to all students, faculty, and administration.

**Nuclear Freeze Petitions Are Now Available**

Despite President Reagan's insistence on continuing further military and nuclear build-ups, several states are currently proposing and passing initiatives expressing voter disapproval of further nuclear stockpiling.

One of the states involved in this bilateral nuclear freeze campaign between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. is Michigan. Three-hundred thousand signatures are needed by May 16, in order to have the following initiative put on the November ballot:

"The people of the State of Michigan, recognizing that the safety of the United States must be paramount in the concerns of the American people, and further recognizing that our national security is reduced, not increased, by the growing danger of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union which would result in millions of deaths for people in Michigan and throughout the world; therefore, the government of the United States and of the Soviet Union is a mutual nuclear-weapon threat whereby both countries agree to immediately halt the testing, production and further deployment of all nuclear weapon systems, and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides, and that Congress transfer the funds which would be used for this purpose to other development of and prosperity of our nations; and that Congress transfer the funds which would be used for this purpose to other development of and prosperity of our nations; and that Congress transfer the funds which would be used for this purpose to that end, for the purpose of helping those people who are themselves dependent on nuclear arms for their support and who are dependent on the nuclear arms program to help them develop programs for peaceful uses of nuclear energy."

If passed, the above statement shall be prepared and transmitted on or before Dec. 31 by the Michigan House of Representatives and sent in written form to President Reagan, the Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of State and all members of Congress.

Reagan has used the rationale of a mandate from the people to justify various administration policies. These include the further development and production of nuclear arms such as the neutron weapons, MX missiles and Trident Submarines.

In contradiction, a Gallup poll has shown that Americans are 72 percent in agreement with a freeze on nuclear weapons.

In Michigan people from diverse political and religious backgrounds, from civic organizations, from labor unions to church organizations have endorsed this campaign.

The Aquinas College Community Senate voted on and officially endorsed the nuclear weapons freeze campaign Feb. 17.

For more information on this campaign, contact the CAVA/ Social Action Office in the lower level of Wege Center.

**Service Nominations Due**

Nominations for the Community Service and Monignor Arthur R. Bukowski Awards are due no later than 4:30 p.m. today.

Nominations are welcome in the Learning Resource Center, Faculty Lounge, Community Senate Office, Student Services Office, Residence Hall Desks, and Information Desks in the Administration Building and in Holman Hall.

Students must be a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior in order to be considered for the Service Awards. They must have performed volunteer, paid or credit service this school year to Grand Rapids Eastown and/or Aquinas community that is outstanding or noteworthy; or have performed leadership work this school year with personal effort, time and commitment.

Mgr. Bukowski Award nominees must presently be a senior, and have been active for four years in service, to Aquinas and whose performance of service and leadership activities, whether volunteer, paid or credit, has been outstanding and noteworthy in each of the four years.

Nominees will be chosen by the selection committee for final consideration. Each of the Mgr. Bukowski Award nominees will be invited to submit a written presentation to the committee on behalf of his/her nomination.

Nominations can be made by any member of the community and self-nominations are encouraged.

Award recipients will be notified privately, and public announcement will be on April 1, 1982.

**Aquinas Senior Takes On Operation Crossroads**

by Sue Margolis

Graduating seniors go off in many directions. Some have career-related jobs right away, others take one last summer of fun and others go off and explore new worlds.

Teresa L. Steinem is one of the latter. She has been accepted into a summer work/travel/study program called Operation Crossroads Africa.

Each summer Crossroads selects approximately 150 professionals and college students nationwide. These individuals join with rural African village communities in local projects that include the construction of various needed facilities, community development, agricultural assistance, health education or cultural preservation.

Crossroads volunteers spend 6-8 weeks of vigorous work on a rural development project, followed by two weeks of regional travel. Steinem's placement is as yet undetermined.

She could end up building a water tower in Sierra Leone or photographing traditional monuments in Mali, or tutoring South African refugee youth in Botswana.

Operation Crossroads Africa is a private, non-profit, non-governmental organization founded in 1958 by Dr. James H. Robinson, a Presbyterian minister who believed that the "Darkest thing about Africa is America's ignorance of it."

In 25 years Crossroads has sent more than 5000 volunteers to 34 African countries. President Kennedy called the program "The progenitor of the Peace Corps."

"It has been a very strong desire of mine to help the needy in Africa. Now it is a goal that can be accomplished, thanks to Operation Crossroads. The experience is invaluable to me," expressed Steinem.

Participation in this program costs over $2,600. Anyone who has ideas on fundraising, or who would like to help personally, should contact Steinem at 454-4904.
Little Brothers & Sisters Welcomed

by Ann Markery

The weekend of March 26-28 brings the festivities of Little Brother/Sister Weekend to Aquinas.

The activities begin about 6:15 Friday evening, with a scavenger hunt in the main lounges of both Regina and St. Joe's Halls. Persons participating will be given one-half hour for the search and prizes will be awarded to those who collect the most items. Following the hunt there will be a movie shown in St. Joe's lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The festivities begin early Saturday morning with cartoons in the lounge of Regina Hall at 8 a.m. Doughnuts and juice will be served. A coloring contest may follow.

Horserace riding will be available at Woodland Stables Saturday afternoon. Transportation will be provided — vans will leave AQ around 1 p.m. Two trips will be made if necessary. Cost will be $3 for one-half hour and $5 for one hour.

Free time is scheduled in the afternoon for those who would like to spend time with their brother or sister. Saturday evening there will be ice skating from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Jolly Roger Ice Club. Transportation is available and the cost is $1 with a student I.D. and 75 cents for a brother or sister. Skate rental is 50 cents.

Two movies will be featured in the main lounge of Regina from 9 p.m. until around 1 a.m. Wrapping up the weekend will be a children's Mass in the Pastoral Center on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. There will also be a children's concert featuring the Handbell Choir at 1:30 p.m. in Wege Student Center.

During the weekend meals at Wege will be available at discount prices.

Profile:

Eugene Hopkins

Photo by Orlina

Q: Professor Hopkins, you've taught at Aquinas College for 21 years. What was your life before that?
A: Well, I grew up in a small Wisconsin town in a Catholic environment with the Sisters as my teachers.

Q: After such a beginning, what made you settle in Grand Rapids?
A: This area is provincial, yet cultural. I wanted my children to have a safe place to mature. It is close enough to two large metropoles and yet far enough to avoid the disadvantages of hectic urban life.

Q: As a teacher, what are your expectations for your students?
A: The principal concepts that I employ are positive. I encourage students to identify and remedy deficiencies with dispatch. In piano study a wide range of conceptual and physical development must be new compositions and save time. He should be able to play the compositions; a picture is worth a thousand words. Many cannot do these things. The student is often told in quite general terms what not to do.

I have special methods to cope with weakness in the hands. The stronger the fingers, the better the pianist, but strength alone is not the answer. The mind is the controlling factor in pianism as it is in everything.

Selection of the appropriate composition for the student's stage of development is a rather complex part. Most of these efforts are mediocre or less. Even certain Pulitzer prize winners are hardly played enough to two large metropoles and yet far enough to avoid the disadvantages of hectic urban life.

Q: Professor, I know you've done considerable work in composition. What are your thoughts on contemporary composers and their music?
A: Evaluation of contemporary creativity has always been difficult but is even more difficult today. The esoteric coterie (i.e. critics, writers for magazines and newspapers) make evaluations to which the masses are expected to respond with approval, evaluations which have often been wrong. Of course there are extraneous determining factors for a musical work's success and commercialism has no small part. Most of these efforts are mediocre or less. Even certain Pulitzer prize winners are hardly played again.

The musical spectrum, like the color spectrum, has a limited number of primaries and secondaries which have been exhausted. It is the composer who mixes the subtler shades of blue and violet and much of which has since been published.

In school I always played in concerts and shows. Later I went to DePaul University and Northwestern.

Q: About piano study: What future and value do you see for piano study as an avocation and a vocation?
A: Some students say, "I haven't the time to study music", but this time is the perfect time. At college age students can advance rapidly almost as if they had studied from childhood. They learn quickly the immense satisfaction from piano playing. So many frustrations can be relieved on a musical instrument.

Many parents consider music study a waste of time. Music study is a countermeasure to mischief. The immense satisfaction from piano playing. So many frustrations can be relieved on a musical instrument. Many parents consider music study a waste of time. Music study is a countermeasure to mischief.

Q: You have taught piano many years with obvious success—contest winners, students who now teach in colleges as well as the public school area. What formulas do you use in teaching?
A: The well-integrated individual of study at Aquinas, are inviting participants will consider how the choice of individual classes and their major has been a significant development in their personal and professional lives. They will also comment on ways they have been prepared for immediate careers or long-range professional development.

Faculty moderators of these discussions (each will be presented three times, and each of which will contain students from three distinct disciplines) will be Earl Rollins, Biology; Charlene Griffin, Computer Information Systems; Sister Rosemary O'Donnell, Communication Arts; Paul Bieneman, Geography; Norman Tychsen, Business Administration and Accounting; Janet Shuyver, Mathematics; Rev. Michael Denkovich, Religious Studies and Campus Ministry.

The discussion will focus on the needs of the 80's in terms of the job market, and on the types of people who will be valued: liberally-educated; possessing competencies in communication and problem-solving, self-confident.

The well-integrated individual and the marketable skill will be presented as equally important for successful employment in the 80's as well as in the decades beyond.

Parents who attended last year's event, impressed with the quality of the student/alumni explanations of the various fields of study at Aquinas, are inviting students to attend this year, as well as incoming freshmen and their parents.
Opinions

Existential Blues

by Mike Ryan

This week I'm devoting my column to all the poor souls who had to listen to their friends talk about going to Florida during the last two weeks; and will inevitably have to hear about the sun and fun they missed! Being one of them myself (listener, that is) I can relate to the experience of trying to catch Spring Fever here in the "Great White North". I don't mean to knock the infamous Bob and Doug Macmac but I would be more than happy to trade in my toque for a tank-top.

I think the problem is that newly found sun-worshippers totally forget that they still have to come back to the land of back-bacon in a week...or b is it? If only they really realized this, they think they would have more respect for our feelings.

Let's face it, we can't all be fortunate enough to a week with a family of illegal aliens from Cuba! We have to settle for sitting in electric blankets while we sing the "Twelve Days of Christmas" with Bob and Doug. While they bask in the sun and realize that orange juice isn't just for breakfast anymore, we sit in some doughnut shop with ten tables and three parking spots and have to bribe the cops not to ticket our car.

Honestly though, it would be nice to be able to throw a frisbee over break without fear of it shattering to pieces if it hits the ground. It would also be enjoyable to go water skiing, but I'd need a Coast Guard cutter or a snowmobile to tow me with the nine inches of snow over the lakes.

So what is left to do over our illustrious "mid-term break"? There is always the option of homework, but then it wouldn't really be a break, would it? Television is out of the question -- between soap operas and humorless sit-coms, I'd rather go into hibernation for a week.

Ultimately though, I think the best thing to do is to work and save money for next year's tuition. The way I see it, with tuition going up 12 percent and financial aid going down 12 percent, that is a net effect of 24 percent more money that I'll have to come up with. 24 percent! The inflation rate is only around 10 percent, so why is it that I am going to have to rook a bank to return to Aquinas?

While I wonder if this school is trying to make a McDonald's "life-er" out of me. They say on the commercials that a mind is a terrible thing to waste, but they should also make one that says "You're too cheap to waste with. But it is true; even the Washington people say the college student's cap does

or N.Y. prison (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 a) Sudden death tool (2 wds.)
2 "Shining example"
3 Ann Zuckerman
4 List of garbage
5 Mr. Whitby
6 Dramatic personage
7 Ancient Greek state or N.Y. prison
8 First-letter cap does

The Moonrise

by Ann Markey

As I sit here reading how Grand Rapids Public School students continually score below state levels in math and reading tests I hear my friends asking the question. Is everything being done to give elementary and high school students a quality education, and to prepare them academically for college? The Michigan Educational Assessment Program is a test given to students in September and October of each school year. Schools are graded on the percentage of pupils meeting at least .75 percent of the state's test objectives.

Reports show that Grand Rapids students continue to score below the state levels -- but the gap between the two is becoming narrower.

According to the tests, results have improved during the past year. For example, between 1980 and 1981, there was a one percent gain on state averages in fourth grade reading, no reported gain in fourth grade math, three points increase in seventh grade reading, four points better in seventh grade math and five points better in 10th grade reading and math.

While these tests reflect better scores by students in 10th grade, high school students continue to have consistently low raw scores, especially in math. I believe financial problems have a great effect on the quality of education in our schools. Due to lack of finances, some schools have gone from six to five hours of class time daily, and have reduced the number of teachers on the staff. Schools may have lost many good teachers, ones that may have had a positive effect on the quality of the classes they taught. Also due to lack of finances, schools have had no choice but to re- reuse old materials.

Maybe the fault lies with both students and teachers. With less teachers, the number of students in each class increases. The teacher is unable to devote as much time to each student; students may lose the individual attention he or she needs to get.

Some students feel unmotivated and don't want to learn and are looked upon as a problem or a troublemaker, and since the teacher doesn't always have the time or simply won't give it, the situation goes unresolved.

So where is the problem? Is it the lack of good materials, or good teachers? Unmotivated students or the lack of personal attention to those students who need it and want to learn? If the problem continues, our educational system will go downhill causing the quality of education to decrease. I am not presenting an answer to this problem because I don't have one. I only hoping that those who have the power are aware of the problem and are sensitive enough to try and do something about it. This is a sad situation and it needs all the help it can get.

collegiate crossword

ACROSS
1 Something found in Friar (2 wds.)
9 Party may
13 Selectman the degree of association
14 Our school's charity founder
15 Those who memorize
16 1 cent -- to stand on
17 Peter Seller's character, Henry
20 The Organization
21 Test for Witte
23 Coast Guard's ship
24 Champ's twin
25 Military training center (abbr.)
26 "The -- Tattoo" (Toucan)
31 "Eyes have they,"
36 '60s Secretary of the Interior
38 Detroit labor
40 Seat of Brigham Young University
41 He played Hud and Harper
43 Shining example
45 Made a holy name
46 3 grams of oxygen, 1.9
49 Fleur-de-
50 Fort, Gulf
51 Scene miniature
55 Cecil DayRon
60 "Subject -"" 64 Were once used to compete
54 Pour mutual effect
59 Tax-taker
61 Temperamental champ
62 16th-
64 Excellence
66 Idiotic B.O.
66 Give it to me
67 Window sash

DOWN
1 Sudden death tool (2 wds.)
2 "Shining example"
3 Augustine
4 List of garbage
5 Mr. Whitby
6 Dramatic personage
7 Ancient Greek state or N.Y. prison
8 First-letter cap does

Answers on page 12

Mar. 17, 1982
Sunrise, Aquinas College Student Press
The Music Of Man
A Book Off The Shelf

by Larry Zyk


The autobiography is Anwar el-Sadat's testimony, possibly self-serving, to his commitment to peace. In his book Sadat relates certain lessons in life which prepared him for his mission of peace in the Middle East.

The young Sadat was a freedom fighter. Arrested in 1946 for taking part in the assassination of the Egyptian Finance Minister, he was part of the Egyptian movement opposed to British control. At that time his ideals revolved around one cause—that is, his belief in the liberation movement. By this time Gamal Abdel Nassar had taken over the leadership of the movement. Once free of British control, Sadat moved in and out of the Nasser government which ruled Egypt from 1952-1970.

This period provided another lesson for Sadat. Nassar was a popular leader, but he failed to rid Egypt of poverty and the continuous conflict with Israel. At best Egypt became a pawn of the superpowers, but never controlled its own destiny.

Sadat assumed the presidency of Egypt following Nassar's death in 1970. Elliot Richardson, Nixon's Ambassador to London, reported that Sadat "wouldn't survive in power for more than four or six weeks". Survive he did.

Having been witness to Nassar's failure, Sadat did not plan on repeating them. By 1973, three years as leader, he was victorious in the Egypt-Israeli war, the October or Yom Kippur War. In spite of victory he was intelligent enough to realize the superpowers, the United States and Russia, would never allow Arab victory over Israel, even if the Arabs retained the military capacity to do so.

Based on a position of strength and victory, Sadat gradually began the search for peace. Sadat's willingness to break with the Arab world and negotiate with Israel was the first significant step toward peace in the Middle East. By negotiating directly with Israel, Egypt was no longer a pawn of the superpowers but in control due to Sadat's assertion of leadership. Sadat's autobiography ends with his visit to Jerusalem in November, 1977.

This autobiography is as much a justification as an account of Sadat's life. A great man, an intelligent man, a good leader, never loses an opportunity to control the situation. In this book Sadat honestly laid out his commitment to peace, and challenged the world to defy him.

An interesting aside, Henry Kissinger's article, "The White House Years", in the March 1, 1982 issue of Time Magazine sheds more light on Anwar el-Sadat, a complex man with a simple purpose.

The story is Simon's own, by John J. Manlandska

Only in America! The movie Making Love presents a modern American tragedy. It deals with the struggle of a young married doctor coming to terms with the love he feels for his wife's lover, even if the eight years and the new man in his life, a strong, good-looking type author. This struggle eventually leads to the break up of the "perfect" marriage, and the doctor's eventual change in life style.

Kate Jackson plays the wife and Michael Ontkean her husband. The doctor. In the beginning of the movie it seems nothing can separate the pair. She is a TV executive and he has a good practice, and both lost in marital bliss.

What Jackson doesn't really live though, is Ontkean has a skeleton in the closet (one that's about to come out) and a lover across town.

"Whatever it is I can handle it," she tells her husband after much fighting and concern over his odd behavior. The trouble is Jackson thinks his lover is another woman.

The unfolding of the plot reads like that of a kinky gothic romance, with much of the sex.

Ontkean tells Jackson about his new preference and about his man across town, played by Harry Hamlin (Peneus from Clash of the Titans). Even the names of the characters are somewhat "pulp"—Zack (the doctor) loves Bart (the author) but can't bring himself to tell Claire (his wife) about his newfound feelings.

The obvious question is finally asked by Jackson when she is faced with her husband's new life.

"Does this mean our whole marriage has been a lie?"

"No, I love you," Zack tells her.

"But as what, not as a wife..." Claire ventures.

"As a friend..." offers Zack, but the scene is hopelessly miswritten, or at least hard to fathom.

The promotion of the movie reminds the prospective viewer that "there's more to love than just making love." What I would like to know if this is true why did it take Zack eight years to find your question?

Despite the strangeness of the plot the movie is generally well directed and well acted by the stars in their bizarre, if not totally, but kind of kinky, but kind of good style. (him and her and hers). Jackson shows how grown out of if not up from Charlie's Angels and Hamlin and Ontkean present a fairly convincing performance as lovers.

This movie is unusual to say the least, but somehow enjoyable (?) if the viewer can get past its slightly kinky subject matter of "deviant" sexual behavior. See it at the matinee showing.
Men's Indoor Track Season Complete

by Margaret Knizacky

The men's indoor track season opened with a bang as the NAIA Indoor National Track and Field Championships were held in Kansas City Feb. 26 and 27. Coach Ernie Mousseau took two of his AQ tracksters, Fabian Knizacky and Brian Lehmkuhle, to meet the "best NAIA competitors in the nation." Both qualified with record-breaking times and first places at the NAIA District 23 meet held Sat., February 20.

Knizacky, a senior, obtained his third All-American honors on Saturday after "walking" into a fifth place finish in the two-mile race-walk. Mousseau commented that Knizacky could have won had he been running his regular race.

Lehmkuhle, a sophomore, made his first National showing on Friday in the three-mile preliminaries. His time of 14:20 was the fifth highest of the preliminaries but gained him only a fifth in his heat and didn't allow him to qualify for the finals. NAIA Lehmkuhle led the race for about the first two miles then the speed started to catch up with him. "I had a bad race," commented Lehmkuhle.

"It is lucky enough to be able to attend the meet and was amazed to see the great competition," he said. The meet was, as Lehmkuhle remarked, "smaller than I thought but great competition."

With this final indoor meet came the awarding of team awards. Senior Kurt Swan (field events) and Knizacky were chosen by their teammates as co-captains for both the indoor and outdoor track seasons. Knizacky was also voted in as most valuable trackster and freshman Lorenzo Sanchez as most valuable fieldster. To earn Varsity recognition, a harrier must do one of three things-earn 10 points in a race, become All-American, or place at districts. Letter winners this season were: Lehmkuhle, the leadoff man in the NAIA prelims; or place at districts. Letter winners this season were: Lehmkuhle, the leadoff man; junior Tim Weber, 13; senior Knizacky, 1814; with 28 and 21 points respectively; and sophomore Ron Paquet, 3, with three points and Chris Wilde with two.

These harriers will also run in the outdoor season which starts this Saturday, March 20 with a home indoor/outdoor meet against Alma. Joining them will be senior Kevin Arnold, junior Dave Gechoff, sophomores Keith Hatton and Joe Bailey, freshmen Reggie Leon and Brian Beznz and two new unknowns from the basketball team, freshman John Maloney and sophomore Cliff Waters. "I believe that Swan, who has been the district champion for the last two years, has a good chance at Nationals."

Other possible national candidates are Silva (800, 1500, 5000 meter runs, and 1600-meter relay), Barroes (400, 800, 1500-meter runs, and 1600 and 400 meter relays), Weber (3000 meter steeplechase, 5000 and 10,000 meter runs), and Walcott (10,000 meter run). Phil Walcott shows great potential in the 10,000 meter run, in which he holds the school record, and should go far if he can forestall further injuries while healing from injuries.

This outlook for the new season is rather optimistic after a full season of getting into shape and healing of injuries. Both Knizacky and Lehmkuhle hope to go to Nationals again. Knizacky was also voted in as most valuable trackster and freshman Lorenzo Sanchez as most improved trackster. Varsity letters were awarded to none of the eighteen tracksters. To earn Varsity recognition, a barrier must do one of three things—earn 10 points throughout the season; place at three major events; or place at districts. Letter winners this year were: Lehmkuhle, the leading scorer, with 38 points; co-captains Knizacky and Swan with 28 and 21 points respectively; junior Sean O'Brien, 1814; junior Tim Weber, 13; senior Matt Silva, 11; freshman Mike Barszcz, 11.; sophomore Phil Walcott, 5%; and, sophomore Ron Paquet, 3, with three points and Chris Wilde with two.

Mousseau agreed, saying that he expects co-captain Swan to be a great help in the field events, especially the javelin in which he holds the school and district records and is continuously improving. Mousseau believes that Swan, who has been the district champion for the last two years, has a good chance at Nationals.

Coach Mousseau is rather optimistic after a full season of getting into shape and healing of injuries. Both Knizacky and Lehmkuhle hope to go to Nationals again. Knizacky and Brian Lehmkuhle hope to go to Nationals again. Knizacky was also voted in as most valuable trackster and freshman Lorenzo Sanchez as most improved trackster.

The road to good health will be the road to success for the guys this year and they are off to a good start.
Kevin Johnson and Dave Beuschel shot well from the outside and the Saints led 35-31 at the end of the first half, despite shooting only 37 percent from the floor.

A tenacious man-to-man defense stifled the Comets and the Saints out-scored them 42-29 in the final quarter.

After the Saints posted seven unanswered points Randall sub­stituted players the rest of the way. Pete Rothonier came off the bench to score 13. "He played a super game," added Randall.

Leading scorers were Beuschel with 18 and Jeff Hudson with 12. Tom Hudson picked up four assists and three steals. Jeff Hudson also had three steals and three assists. "The Hudson brothers played well," praised Coach Randall.

At Kalamazoo, the Saints play­ed a tight ball game with neither team leading by more than four or five points. The Hornets knocked the game up with 38 seconds left. Then with eight seconds left, Jeff Hudson was fouled and made two free throws giving Aquinas a 69-67 victory.


Randall capped the year by saying, "Give us [Aquinas] a few points and it would be a great year," he chuckled.

He added, "It was an exciting season. Only the JC (Grand Rapids Junior College) blew us out."
Men's Varsity Tops .500 Mark

by Scott Mousseau

The Varsity split its final two games of the season to post a 15-13 mark.

Aquinas lit up the scoreboard in the last home game of the year burying Northwood 110-93. Head Coach Terry Bocian commented, "It was a great offensive show."

The Saints shot a blazing 63 percent from the floor and canned 30-39 free throws for 77 percent.

At the buzzer Tom Sadler threw in an off-balance shot in the first stanza. Rick Vrvhof hitting from the outside, and with 1:20 left in the floor, 16 out of 23 shooting pace—57 percent from the floor and 25 foot jumper off the glass. Vrvhof and Veldheer contributed with four assists.

The Saints shot a blazing 63 percent from the floor and 23 free throws for 70 percent.

At Kalamazoo, the Saints lost 84-66 in their last game of the year. Vrvhof was the high man with 19 points and Davidek had 14 points and ten rebounds. The Kalamazoo College Hornets led by ten in the second half, but Aquinas cut the lead to two, then the Hornets scored the next seven points. Coach Bocian said, "We played mediocre today."

"It was a good season," Bocian said. "We lost four offensive show." Look for the Saints to stay in the top five.

The Kalamazoo College-Hornets held a 31-27 edge. The second half was just as close. Tibaldi credited Purdue out. Coach Tibaldi felt Purdue was the weakest team they played that night.

The team was to face the best teams from Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Little did the Saints know this tough field would work in their favor as they were picked to play in the quarterfinals despite losing the regionals and ending up in fourth place.

Aquinas won its opening game by beating Purdue-Columbus, 54-51. Poor free throw shooting held a 31-27 edge.

The next night Aquinas lost 54-53 to North Central of Illinois. The game was a foul filled affair. Aquinas played well but with Grzegorski in early foul trouble along with everybody else, the tempo of the game slowed down and the players were limited in playing with an all out effort.

Aquinas finished the tournament in fourth place but still got a bid to continue play in this weekend's quarter-final action in Pennsylvania.
Erin Go Bragh........ Ireland

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