Enrollment Drops

by Tim Bulson

Enrollment is down at Aquinas this fall, according to figures compiled by the Admissions Office. This is representative of a national trend — one Aquinas has anticipated and is working to prevent in the future.

The figures, compiled at the end of the first week of classes, show a total college enrollment of 2,764, compared with 2,877 last year. [see box]

"There are three reasons for the drop in enrollment: problems within the economy that parents cannot afford to send their children to school, questions over financial aid and created uncertainty, and there are significantly fewer 18-year-olds today," said James Schultz, director of admissions at Aquinas.

Schultz explained that earlier this year parents and students had questions about the amount of financial aid available when President Reagan cut aid programs that have since been returned to their former levels.

"There is nearly as much aid available now as there was last year," said Schultz. "The school is working very hard to inform parents about aid.

Students should understand that the college must follow federal and state guidelines, and that filing the forms by the specified deadlines is critical, explained Schultz.

In regards to the number of prospective students, Schultz points out that during the 20-year period from 1976-1996 the number of 18-year-olds will have dropped by 1.1 million.

With a shrinking market from which to draw, schools in general are intensifying their recruiting techniques. "They are having to be much more competitive, it's definitely a buyer's market for students," said Schultz.

In an effort to keep enrollment stable, schools have increased their recruiting staffs, done sophisticated marketing studies and spent much more on print and media advertising. "Even Michigan State had to recruit for the first time," notes Schultz.

Because the school is located in a large metropolitan area, Schultz feels Aquinas has a broad base from which to work, and the addition of the Continuing Education programs has expanded it further.

"We are trying to get more students from our traditional areas (Grand Rapids and Detroit), and we are expanding into Chicago with full-time efforts," explains Schultz.

While the number of incoming freshmen is down 20, they represent the top 2/3 of all prospective students academically.

According to figures compiled each fall, the mean GPA of the freshmen is 3.06, a figure that is above the national average and is more stringent because Aquinas does not consider non-academic subjects in its computations.

In addition, the number of students transferring into Aquinas from other schools remained at the same level as last year. Schultz feels the biggest draw is transferring into a specific program with a good reputation.

"It is a self-propagating process. People come for a specific program and it keeps on growing. They are also attracted to Aquinas for its environment, and others just want to stay near home or jobs," Schultz points out.

Schultz points out, for example, that programs such as pre-med and pre-law carry a good reputation at Aquinas. "We feel our graduates are well prepared for the entire medical-school process, and we have a high placement rate among medical schools," said Schultz.

Looking to the future, Schultz feels that Aquinas has the experience and the staff to be successful in recruiting.

"The Grand Rapids area values education, and it is our best market. Our students are following the most successful trends today: broad liberal arts backgrounds that are valued in management; and business, science and computer majors," said Schultz.

Enrollment Figures

Fall 1981 Fall 1982
Regular 1288 . . 1215
Student
Continuing 1072 . . 1087
Education
Graduate 393 . . 385
Management
Other 124 . . 97
TOTAL 2877 . 2784

* 793 students from public schools
* 122 different high schools represented
* 84% indicated they were of Catholic background
* 8 states represented

Major or Area of Interest
30% Business or Accounting
17% pre-med, Science, Math
12% computers

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Recent Deaths

The man credited with starting Aquinas College’s Psychology Department died Friday, September 10, 1982, at St. Mary’s Hospital.

George F. J. LaMountain, 65, was a professor of psychology who served Aquinas for 28 years.

He was known around campus as the “Renaissance man” who earned that distinction in part from his habit of combining psychology with liberal arts traditions. Until his death, LaMountain taught Classic Greek as well as Psychology.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Thomas the Apostle Church on Tuesday, September 14, 1982.

A Funeral Mass was held Wednesday, Sept. 15, in Washington, D.C. for the Rev. John Matthew Donahue, a professor at Aquinas from 1956 through 1962.

Aquinas CollegePresident Dr. Norbert Hruby speaking to members of the Aquinas community and to visitors at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, opening the recently renovated Holmdene Mansion, as a part of the “Celebration on the Grand III” held last weekend. Pictured with Dr. Hruby are (from L to R), Sister Barbara Hansen, Academic Vice-President of Aquinas; Mr. R. E. Riebel, Co-chairperson of the "Aquinas Builds Excellence Program"; Mr. John Donnelly, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees at Aquinas; Dr. Hruby, and Sister Mary Aquinas Weber, Vice-chairperson of the Aquinas Board of Trustees. About 3,000 people toured Holmdene and its gardens, from 1:5 p.m. Sunday.

Aquinas Board Of Trustees

by Jim Matt

The Board of Trustees of Aquinas College has added six new members, bringing the total number to thirty-six trustees. The charter calls for thirty-eight lay and religious members, and together they determine the policies for the administration of Aquinas College.

The new members include John J. Canepa (president and chief operating officer of Union Bank and Trust Company), Alan C. Green (executive vice-president of the Academy for Educational Development), Ernest T.
BY COLLEEN KELLY

There are advantages and disadvantages to having two editors. One disadvantage is I can't do exactly what I want. Because two names go on the paper, there must be a blend of both names go on the paper, there must be a blend of both names. As in any partnership, there is a lot of give and take as well as a lot of hit or miss. The end result: the issue of the paper has three possibilities; my way, Cindy's way, and compromise. Compromise harder. One person would have the responsibility for everything. If at all possible. One note: Our printer can only print the number two names go on the paper, there must be a blend of both names. Originally I wanted a column about campus news, but I realized it was too difficult to write it. I gave up and let Cindy do it. The basic policy is if it happens on the AQ campus or directly affects the students in some way it will be printed if at all possible. One note: Our printer can only print the number two names go on the paper, there must be a blend of both names. Often there is news for 9 pages but not 12. This makes things more difficult.

So far we have been splitting up various duties, so finding the right editor might ease the problem of finding both of us.

DUTIES:

Editoring: Both of us will help people correct and clean-up articles.

Corrections: Colleen is in charge of getting articles typed and corrected.

Layout: Cindy is in charge of aesthetically laying out the paper.

Emergencies: Colleen is in charge of getting articles typed and corrected.

Whether an article gets in: This never definite until the issue is laid out. Space problems may develop, or an article may be deemed unworthy of printing. The basic policy is if it happens on the AQ campus or directly affects the students in some way it will be printed if at all possible. One note: Our printer can only print the number two names go on the paper, there must be a blend of both names. Often there is news for 9 pages but not 12. This makes things more difficult.

Ads: Both of us take and give information for ads.

Circulation: Colleen is responsible for delivering the paper. Cindy is responsible for taking it to the printer. However, we both are equally responsible for the paper and help each other with all tasks. We welcome comments and, especially, help in all areas of the SUNRISE. However, we don't appreciate being put down to do or be responsible and reasonable when commenting yourself and your valuable time. The copy due date is always on the Community Calendar and the Organizational Meeting times are always in the Staff Box.

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Aquinas College Student Press

September 22, 1982
I'm Jack Kotter, your D.J. for WAQU, the dorm information radio station, and we've been playing "The Wanderer" by Dion. I haven't heard that one in quite a while—at least not since last Wednesday night on "Oldies Night" at the Alibi. About 20 AQ students made the trip. The participants seemed to enjoy the doo wops. Before we roll the next tune, here are a few announcements concerning dorm life at Aquinas.

First Floor Regina East is looking forward to a road trip to the Pontiac Silverdome in November to witness the demise of the Green Bay Packers. Up one flight of stairs, 2nd East, a bunch of some young ladies. They have already gone to the beach with the gents westie from Ist East. Tentatively planned is a "Screw Your Neighbor" contest where roommates fix up blind dates and they will be shown Oct. 5th. It also looks as if there might be a Thursday evening at the Alibi in the near future (College night). Cathy Collins is working out the details for an evening with 1st East at the Roaring '20s. It also looks as if there might be a Thursday evening at the Alibi (College night). Cathy also mentioned that her floor is sponsoring exercise classes in the basement of Regina Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

On 3rd West, Mike Ryan said that he was pleased about the good turnout of his floor's Farrell's trip. They presently have a bowling team. Also in the line-up is a roller skating party.

Unfortunately, rain was the cause of cancellation of Ist St. Joe's two picnics. R.A. Tom Nokov wasn't distressed though. After witnessing the liquid sunshine on the planned second date, he was heard to have exclaimed, "Man we've gonna have some fun yet, by golly!" Don't let Tom's things could be worse. Our floor could have planned the picnics.

We here at WAQU hope that those who saw Star Wars last week enjoyed it. The next movie will be True Pink Feather Strikes Back and it will be shown Oct. 5th.

Now I'd like to remind you that if you have found that your floor has any projects coming up that you would like everyone to hear about, contact me at 459-4531.

It's time to roll on our next tune. We're going to dedicate this one to those who visited 1507 Robinson Rd. two Fridays ago. It's the title song from "Ghosts in the Machine" by the Police...

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**Health Center**

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**WHAT IF** you do not have faith in your physician, are not happy with your treatment and decide to seek care by another physician?

A. Tell the new physician everything. The diagnosis, the medication you are taking and your exact problem.

**WHAT IF** you feel better after only two days of treatment? Should you stop the medication?

A. Don't stop. Follow the directions you are given.

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A. Ask whether the dose should be taken one hour before, during or one or two hours after eating. Food may influence the absorption of medication.

**WHAT IF** the medication makes you feel dizzy?

A. Be careful driving a car, operating machinery or taking examinations.

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**WHAT IF** you have medicine left over?

A. Usually you will not have any left over. If you do throw them out. Dispose of safely.

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**BRUIT**

The old winds have been whispering lately and we just can't stand keeping it to ourselves. First and foremost we regret leaving out the musicians and artists from our last column, but it was beyond our prejudice of our own.

A former Aquinas roommate of ours is treading down that last long aisle to the altar— Paddy Kraska—(D's) (Aug. 1983).

On the subject of roommates, we, being old dormites, know that it is that special time of the year. You have made the realization that your partner in space is not a match made in heaven. So before you reach for the doorknob, remember that it could be worse!

No matter what problems you and your present roomie have, your new roomie will have flaws. So look before you leap, year after year we hear..."But my new roomie-to-be is just like me!"

Only to hear later on in January that they don't answer the phone because it is now lost in debris. Many new roommates discover that they party well together only to receive matching academic warning slips. But do not despair, three could be your lucky number.

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CAVA & SAC

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Volunteer placement is available in many areas: Big Brother, Big Sister, Capitol Lunch, Institute for Global Education, working with the elderly, hospital work and tutoring, to mention only a few. CAVA is open to areas of personal interest as well. Time commitments are flexible and transportation can be arranged.

Social Security Benefits

By Henry J. Zieniewicz Jr.

Some Aquinas College students will still be eligible to receive Federal Student benefits. However, there have been changes.

In order to still receive Social Security benefits you must have been enrolled in a college before May, 1982. This means that most, if not all, freshmen are ineligible. A student must also be under the age of 22 to continue to receive benefits.

Another change is that students will be receiving 25% less in their monthly checks. Also, all payments will be stopped during the summer months. This adds up to more than a 25% total cut to students as is claimed by the Social Security Administration.

VA Benefits Explained

The Veterans Administration has some suggestions to help students avoid delays in their VA education payments.

Every month more than 600,000 VA checks worth more than $300 million are mailed to veteran-students and to eligible dependents, and the agency wants to do everything possible to avoid delays. In an attempt to avoid possible delays, the VA suggests the following:

* When a student feels the initial payment for the school term has been delayed, he or she should check with the school to find out the date the enrollment certificate was sent to the VA. At least four weeks should be allowed from that date before an education check can be expected.

The government will resume sending out payments with the September check. According to David Steffe in the Financial Aid office, "The Reagan Administration is trying to cut Social Security benefits and replace them with 'Need Based Financial Aid.'"

By April of 1985 all student benefits will be cut by the Social Security Administration. Students will be receiving a "Beginning-of-School-Year Report" during the early weeks of the fall term.

"It is very important that the students complete the top two-thirds of this form if they wish to continue to receive benefits. If this is not returned promptly, benefits will be stopped," says Robert Fleissinger, Social Security Administration district manager.

If an advance payment check is expected, the student should make sure the written request was signed. The specific request for the advance money should have been submitted to VA at least a month before the beginning of the semester.

*Students who have gotten education benefits in the past should consider whether an overpayment is outstanding. If an overpayment exists, current benefits are withheld until the overpayment is recovered by VA.

For further information on possible education payment delays contact the nearest VA regional office.

This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergraduate business students have always needed, it is an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst is built-in business formulas let you perform complicated financial, accounting and statistical functions the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many. The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses—the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination. Think business. With the Student Business Analyst. 

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The "Baroque and Beyond" Ensemble performed in the Wege Auditorium on September 16th. Peter Spink, principle bassist with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra, flutists Judy Kemp and Chris Gantor, and harpsichordist Berenice Bryzinski played selections from J. S. Bach and other Baroque composers. The high-spirited, lively music was exemplary of the period, and a pleasant reminder that Baroque is alive and well.

Career Development Seminars

by Ole Boreson

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FOOT LOCKER

Go down and see ... The Trainer by Brian Lehmkuhle

Walking down the stairs, your footsteps echo in your ears. Sweat begins to break on your brow, and your pace slows.

As you enter the door and turn down the hallway, your mind runs wild. You imagine screams coming from the doorway ahead—the crack, the screw, the Inquisition.

Suddenly, it doesn't hurt so bad. Why? you're feeling better; quite well indeed! No need to bother anyone—just leave the Dynowave running. The door to the Training Room is unlocked.

That 'someone' is Dave Lucey, the trainer, teacher, and healer for the Aquinas College Athletic Department, and one of the things he would most like to "fix up" is any attitude of fear of the Training Room.

"We've been trying to educate coaches and athletes as to the value of physical therapy and the Training Room," Lucey commented. "The majority of coaches are not educated in this area."

"What athletic people don't know can hurt them," Dave stated. "We're dealing with minor injuries, not completing rehabilitation, and not working on injury prevention can all lead to major injuries," he stressed.

"Prevent epidemics should be stressed a lot more," Lucey noted. "Conditioning makes an athlete safer, stronger, and better—prevention is very important."

Injury prevention includes not only the more familiar techniques such as stretching, weight-lifting, and taping, but also the intangibles such as diet and sleep.

But even the best conditioning cannot guarantee non-injury. In that respect, Dave smiles and says, "Never say never—anything can happen.

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"I've never been associated with a death or a severe paralysis," Dave said, "but I've been in some scary situations, such as a suspecting neck injury. A lot of it depends on having enough time to work properly and to give them reasonable care.

"The most common injuries deal with the ankle," Lucey pointed out, "but blisters also hamper a lot of athletes. Once these injuries occur, rehabilitation must be implemented."

"Creating a proper environment" for an ailment to heal is the key to recovery, according to Dave.

"Prevention is extremely important to creating that environment," Dave noted. "We use natural elements, such as ice and heat, and weights—just normal things—to aid healing."

"People should be trained to do more," Lucey said. "Prevention is very important. Training is necessary."

"The help of student trainers allows Dave to donate more time to his other duties, which include "managing" home sports events, aiding other faculty members, and teaching—not to mention an occasional game of noon basketball."

Despite all the hustle and bustle of the job, Dave enjoys it. "I love the diversity," he said. "I wanted to teach and be a trainer. At a larger school, as an assistant trainer, I might not get that chance."

Dave's office does indeed seem to be getting more business these days, thanks to increasing favorable response from the students, faculty, and administration.

The days of the "Inquisition" are indeed slipping away. And yet Dave still has one request—just a little more space!

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Aquinas College Student Press

X-C Runners Open New Season

by Tim Weber

On Saturday, September 18, the Aquinas men's cross-country team traveled to Calvin College to run a triangular meet with Ferris State College and (host) Calvin. The 5 mile course was run on Friday, with Ferris and Calvin setting the pace by posting very fast times.

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"The most common injuries deal with the ankle," Lucey pointed out, "but blisters also hamper a lot of athletes. Once these injuries occur, rehabilitation must be implemented."

"Creating a proper environment" for an ailment to heal is the key to recovery, according to Dave.

"Prevention is extremely important to creating that environment," Dave noted. "We use natural elements, such as ice and heat, and weights—just normal things—to aid healing."

"People should be trained to do more," Lucey said. "Prevention is very important. Training is necessary."

"The help of student trainers allows Dave to donate more time to his other duties, which include "managing" home sports events, aiding other faculty members, and teaching—not to mention an occasional game of noon basketball."

Despite all the hustle and bustle of the job, Dave enjoys it. "I love the diversity," he said. "I wanted to teach and be a trainer. At a larger school, as an assistant trainer, I might not get that chance."

Dave's office does indeed seem to be getting more business these days, thanks to increasing favorable response from the students, faculty, and administration.

The days of the "Inquisition" are indeed slipping away. And yet Dave still has one request—just a little more space!
**Saints Defeat Adrian, Olivet-Bow to Alma**

by Tom Maher

The Aquinas College Saints played their first game September 8th against Adrian College. The team, boasting a good defense and solid midfield, was behind 1-0 at halftime. After a halftime pep talk by Coach Mello, the team went on to win 3-2 on goals by Mike Hagan, Tom Maher, and Joe Kolodziej. Key players were Brian Coates, Bryan Eby, and Tom Heffernan. Coach Mello was "happy with the win" and "pleased that the players came together as a team in the second half."

The Saints then played their league season opener against Olivet College. On a wet field the Saints won 12-0 against a weak Olivet defense. Mike Hagan was the offensive standout with 7 goals, breaking the Aquinas College record for most goals in a game. Another standout was Tom Heffernan who tallied 5 assists. Tom, playing centerhalf instead of an outside midfielder, was key in setting up Aquinas’ offense. Other scores were Tom Maher with 3 goals, and Tom Heffernan.

**Sluggers Open IM’s by Scott Mousseau**

On the eighth of September, the 69’ers creamed Foul Language 15-8. The 69’ers bats were Tom Maher with 3 goals, Steve Plotnik and Skip Bryant with 1 each. Aquinas’ defense (and goalie Bryan Eby) were not really tested although they kept constant pressure on Olveret’s front runners.

Aquinas’ next game was also home—this time against Alma. It was a heartbreaking 1-0 loss. The Saints defense: Dave Farley, Jamie Watson, Brian Coates, and Greg Stack held Alma to only 1 goal but the offense couldn’t put the ball in the net. Mike Hagan was covered very well but still managed some chances at goal. The game was very controversial with many yellow cards, and one player, Tom Maher, was ejected. The Saints played the second half with only ten players but still managed to control most of the play. Coach Mello commented that "it was a tough game to lose, Hagan always had at least one on him and we couldn’t score, the defense and goalie Bryan Eby kept us in the game."

With this 2-1 record, the Saints went on to play Kalamazoo cont’d. on p. 8

**Frosh Leads Women Harriers By Brian Lehmkule**

Coach Mike Woodbeck will take the Aquinas Woman’s Cross Country team to Alma College this Friday, closing out a hectic initial two weeks of the season.

Freshman Debbie Wadas and Sue Stratton have led the Saints through their first three meets, all run in a span of nine days. The women harriers had the same competitors as the men’s cross country team in all three meets.

Both squads ran at the Calvin dissertation on Sept. 18. Wadas nearly caught the winner at the finish, ending a close second (18:38). Stratton ran well and grabbed fourth overall.

Freshmen Sue Schoenborn (tenth) and Julie Paff (13th) ran closely together, with Laurie Gedrits and Margaret Knizacky helping in 19th and 24th respectively. Woodbeck ran eleven competitors against the smaller Saint’s team. With Knizacky not in contention, Woodbeck should add depth to Woodbeck’s squad. Parker, who is from Potosky, will probably not compete in this week’s meets, however.

Wadas led not only the Saints’, but the entire field in the Hope Invitational on Sept. 14. Leading by as much as 50 yards in the first two miles, she slowed in the last mile to finish third.

Stratton also ran into the top ten (nineth place) among the 50-plus runners. All six team members finished, including Schoenborn (27th), Paff (34th), Gedrits (41st), and Knizacky (45th).

At Hope Gedrits overcame a knee injury that forced her out of the Ferri Invitational on September 11, the first meet for Aquinas.

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Gonzales was satisfied with what she saw too. "Teamwork was a key factor in our victory. When we fell behind in the last game they pulled together as a team and won the game."

"When things started looking down in the fourth game we really pulled together," concluded Bancroft.

Assistant coach Sharon Schatz felt that for the first time "we played really well.

The team played aggressively and showed a lot of fortitude in coming back in the last game."

Besides Bancroft and Schafer, there are 5 returners on this year's squad. The list consists of Lisa Bartholemew, Margaret Bos, Alice Doty, Nancy Walsh, and Beth Lauermeier, all of whom are sophomores.

The three new players are all freshmen: Monty Jo Hayden from Saranac High School, Cecilia Kelly out of Our Lady of Mercy, and Whitehall High School graduate Debbie Gerardi, the general manager is Michelle Gaudet.

The team has a full schedule ahead of them with Grand Valley State Colleges slated for September 29 at Grand Valley, On October 2 the squad has a home match versus Siena Heights College.

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**Cross Country from p. 6**

Hope College (42 points).

Weber led the squad finishing fourth with a time of 26:19, Lehmkuehle was only one second behind in fifth, while Wetrick was eleventh. Bob Michielutti was fifteenth and Judd was nineteenth to finish the Saints scoring. Todd Koepke took thirty-third and Dave Barstis was thirty-eighth. Two weeks ago the Saints opened the 1982 season on September 11th at the Ferris State Invitational.

Out of the six teams there Aquinas placed fifth, but point-wise was not that far away from third place.

Aquinas had three medal winners: Weber (14th), Lehmkuehle (18th), and Wetrick (21st). Other placers were Bob Michielutti, Paul Judd, Todd Koepke, and Dave Barstis.

What happened to Bob Michielutti at the Calvin meet is just an example of what the season could be like if bad luck settles in. In order for the team to be successful, the remainder of the team has to stay healthy—Aquinas can ill afford any more injuries.

Upcoming meets will be the National Catholic Cross-Country Championships on September 24 at Notre Dame following a dual meet with Ferris State College on September 21 at Aquinas.

**Soccer from p. 7**

zoo College. They lost this one 2 – 0. It was a close game but a goal in the first half and a penalty kick in the second hurt the Saints. Again the offense was weak but AQ had some opportunities. The midfield, Tom Heffernan, Joe Kolodziej, and Gerard Gaubin, distributed the ball well. Fortunately, a few saves by Bryan Eby kept the Saints within range.

The Saints (now at 500) have a very hard next four games: Central Michigan University, Oakland University, Baptist College, and Spring Arbor College. The next home game is Sept. 25 against Oakland. Coach Mello added, "this will be a real test for our defense that has only let up 4 goals all year, but in order to win, our offense and midfield must put the ball in the goal."

**IM Softball from p. 7**

Jack Daehsten and Kevin O’ Brien scored in the top of the sixth to finish Hornroths scoring. Strohs clobbered the Old-Timers (a team comprised of faculty and staff) 19 – 0. Strohs jumped on starting and losing pitcher Dr. Andy Jepchak with six in the first. Joe Martin, Pat Dewan, Brad Denbraller, and Dave Thayer scored three runs each.

The Gamecocks turned back Longshots 7 – 5. The Longshots collected all their runs in the fifth inning.

The Gamecocks (who trailed 3 – 4) rallied in the sixth, scoring four times with Dave Scott, Bill Melcher, Tim Burns, and John Nelson helping the winning cause.

The Drunkards beat Binges 5 – 1. The lone tally for Binges was Eric Sturr. Brad Thomas and Randy Hanner scored twice for the Drunkards.

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**V-Ball**

Game they pulled together as a team and won the game.

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

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**Community**

**September**

22nd-Sunrise is out
3:30 – 6:30 – Tri Bea Rodeo Drive
3:00 – Soccer vs Central – Away
5:00 – Volleyball vs. Saginaw – Home
7:00 – "How to Survive an Essay Exam" – Room A230
9:00 – Soccer/Soup’s On
12:00 – Soccer/Soup’s On
"Oh the Wall!" Murals lecture
3:30 – 6:30 – Senior meeting
24th – Student Retreat
3:30 – 6:30 – Senior meeting
10:30 – Cross Country – Notre Dame
1:00 – Soccer vs. Oakland – Home
27th – 12:00 – Muskie and speaker on "The Nuclear Arms Age"

**October**

12:00 – "Economics of the Arms Race – lecture by Gary Robertson in Wege Lounge
3:30 – 4:30 – Senior meeting
(Business & Liberal Arts Majors only)

**November**

4:00 – Soccer vs.Sacred Heart – Away

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26th – 11:30 – Mass – "Peacekeeper in a Nuclear Age"
4:00 – Senior Reception – Nancy Crossley, organist – St. Albert’s Church
5:15 – Alumni Phonathon – Maintenance shed
28th – Sunrise Camp Day
3:30 – 4:30 – Senior meeting
(Business & Liberal Arts Majors only)
5 – 15 – Alumni Phonathon
6:30 – "Acceptable Risk" – Slide show
9:00 – Volleyball vs. Grand Valley State College – Away – 30th
5:15 – Alumni Phonathon – Maintenance shed
23rd – 12:00 – "The Nuclear Arms Age"
5:15 – Alumni Phonathon – Maintenance shed
4th – 5:15 – Alumni Phonathon – Maintenance shed
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