Aquinas Energy Awareness & Concerns
Lead To A Heating Audit Contract

by Tim Bulson

A sure sign that winter is on the way is the intolerable heat level present in classrooms at Aquinas.

In a memo to the Aquinas community on Nov. 9, John V. Pfeiffer, Vice-President for Plans and Operations at Aquinas, explained the college is aware of the problems that cause overheating of the rooms and steps have been taken to remedy the situation.

Aquinas contracted a local energy auditing firm, Finzer & Gunther, in July to do a full-college energy audit. The college is studying the report and its recommendations, along with the options for financing repairs and modifications.

Recommendations included basics such as turning off lights not in use and more complex solutions such as full-system management controlled by a microcomputer.

Pfeiffer said that fifteen new steam valves have been purchased, and while they will help to keep room temperatures constant, other problems will require more extensive repairs.

"Heavily, in the form of steam, comes from the boiler plant to the Administration Building mechanical room and is then distributed to four zones. From there it runs through convectors in each room. Individual valves did not operate and had to be replaced...but the heat to each zone is a go/no go proposition."

The present system is using disproportionate amounts of money and is generally inefficient and costly to operate according to Pfeiffer. "I have budgeted some $530,600 for utilities this fiscal year. That amounts to 56% of my operating budget. The absolute numbers are bad enough, but they are growing at a rate of 15% annually."

In terms of immediate solutions, he said he is aware of the "myriad of problems" and is working to correct them. "Each of the suggestions offered (by the audit) is being analyzed to determine whether the payoff is sufficiently good to warrant the expenditures and to further determine what we can do ourselves and what must be placed on contract. When that is done we will have a better picture of the feasibility of the project."

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by Colleen Kelly

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**Editorial**

Even a casual reading of this issue of Sunrise should produce the notion that quite a number of people from the Aquinas community are noted for one activity or another.

For example, Bill Whit has been elected President of the Michigan Sociological Association, the Education Department (always noted for its progressive and innovative ideas) has been chosen to do a study for the Kent Intermediate School District, Sister Mona Schwind is providing the opportunity for the display of unseen talents and three of our runners have qualified for national competition this Saturday.

It is refreshing to see and applaud the accomplishments of fellow community members. At the same time it is disheartening to note that more members of the community do not get involved in campus activities.

Apart from those working in the more visible areas of Student Council/Yearbook, BHC, Student Activities Office and Sunrise, plus the sometimes less visible but equally important artists, musicians, writers, actors, accountants and all those who tutor and assist in the learning process; the majority choose to let opportunities for learning and growth (aside from the social type) slide by.

The community will only be as strong as those who choose to support it.

In keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving and Christmas - one of love and compassion for others - it does not have to be a large commitment; even an hour or so a week can ease the pressure on someone else.

Running errands, a phone call to home, listening to a friend or a simple "warm fuzzy" can make a difference.

Sister Mona Schwind notes "We should have an opportunity to see other people in another dimension". This dimension becomes more apparent when our backgrounds and interests blend and mature to become the Aquinas community.

This letter is intended not to sensationalize the act, but to sincerely apologize to those who were, in any manner, offended.

We hope that this one act does not mar our reputations. Everyone makes mistakes, but it is regrettable that ours was aired in front of the Aquinas community.

What had intended to be good, honest fun got out of hand. We are not proud of what we did and are very, very sorry.

Sincerely,
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**Letters**

To the members of the Aquinas Community,

On Saturday evening, October 30, at the Halloween dance, we sang a song that was, in our opinion, uncalled for and crude.

As we, the participants of this act, are not proud of what happened and feel that a letter of apology is necessary.

Our idea was to give the crowd some entertainment during one of the intermissions. What we did, however, was to make spectacles of ourselves and, more regrettable, embarrass all affiliated with Aquinas.

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**Community**

**Senate**

Aquinas Correspondence

**Corner**

by Ole Borense

Every year the Outdoor Recreation Committee sponsors an annual ski trip. This year's trip will be to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Karen Mello, who is chairperson of the Outdoor Recreation Committee said, "The Steamboat ski package is a great deal. I hope students take advantage of it."

This trip is arranged through Summit Tours which offers the package to the Senate at $346. However, the Senate will offer this package to students at $299.

There are a limited number of spaces available. Thirty spaces are set aside for students while only 12 spaces are reserved for non-students. There are donation boxes for the trip, and students must sign up by Nov. 24. A $50 deposit is required.

Karen also says, "Beginner skiers should not be discouraged from going because there are lessons offered at special discount rates as well as beginner's hills to ski on."

The package also includes roundtrip transportation via charter motorcoach, six nights deluxe condominium lodging at Timber Run, and five full days of lift tickets. Mountain picnics are also planned.

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**CAVA**

There are 4.5 billion of us living here together. For a lot of reasons, a lot of us are hungry. Some experts say as many as 75% of the world's population. Some say only 25%.

Only? Either way, some need the help of the rest. But how? Perhaps the best way would be for us to try and understand each other's feelings and ideas.

Maybe those of us who have food should voluntarily fast just to get some insight into how it must feel to be hungry. Hopefully we won't ever have to actually live a life of hunger, but at least we can gain some insight and compassion. And then, perhaps, those of us who don't have food should try to learn and eventually implement the best method for becoming self-sufficient in the area of food growth and distribution.

Perhaps or a simple "steamboat" can make a difference.

Our idea was to give the people going hungry. This however is a growing reality - one we must really need to get in touch with. We need only look outside downtown Grand Rapids that serves a nutritious meal daily to a large number of people whose budgets don't allow for adequate nutrition.

Many of us find it difficult to imagine that there are people in our own community who go hungry. This however is a growing reality - one we all really need to get in touch with.

Therefore, CAVA will be working closely with the Social Action Committee to sponsor this Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest.

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WAQU IN A Nutshell

By Jack Cotter

...and there we had Loverboy with “It’s Over” for listeners on Benjamin Street. I hope they enjoyed it. Speaking of Loverboy, they were among the bands that came to Aquinas two Fridays ago to entertain at the Air Band Contest. When all was said and done, The Manhattan Transfer came in as second runner-up, followed by Otis Day and the Knights as first runner-up. Our first annual R.H.C. Air Band Champions started off as the Tubes, but in their grand finale, they transformed into the Gap Band. Rumor has it that their rendition of “You Dropped A Bomb On Me” clinched it for them. Personally, I would like to congratulate all of the bravados who performed. I’d like to think that the artists on stage had as much fun as their groupies on the dance floor. At the next contest, though, I would suggest keeping the roadies in separate areas, away from the audience. We must try to nip all possible troubles in the bud.

On Sunday the 7th, Second Floor Regina East participated in a Screw Your Neighbor Night. They all went to the Alibi for Oldies Night. It was a great success. Aquinas students overran the place. Recently, I have been bungled with being a drunk driver. My favorite thing to do was to drive to the Alibi for a few hours. I would go to a bar, have a drink or two, and drive back to whatever the whole event takes place. An optional feature is that the surprised person takes care of all expenses. Sometimes male pride may get in the way of this feature. Simply stated, that is all there is to it.

Second Floor St. Joe’s had a successful raffle that centered around the Superbowl Dance. A drawing from Windmill Floral & Giftware was won by Doug Engemann. Jeff Rice was the recipient of two Superbowl Dance tickets, and the winner of a dinner for two at Pietro’s was Maureen Wagner. I hope you all enjoy your good fortune.

As you may all know, last week was Alcohol Awareness Week. One of the highlights of the week’s events was the Michigan State Police presentation on Drinking and Driving. An experiment that was performed consisted of our peers imbibing Gin and Tonic or Bloody Mary’s. To test reactions, the police tested them for breath-alcohol content, walking-the-line, finger-to-nose, leaning back, and picking up a coin. With a breath-test result of .07%, Dave Steffe felt no remorse about keeping the coin after remembering that his left hand is on the same side as his left foot. Some reliable eye witnesses informed me that Deb Decker showed .04% content by waving on the leaning back part of the tests. Mike Waters had difficulty with the finger-to-nose test. He hit his upper lip. Before his .05% content result, I had him practice. He hit his right eyebrow. Last but not least, we had Tom Novak going shot for shot with the others. After the walking-the-line test, he was questioned about his miserable failure. He responded, “I can’t walk straight when I’m sober, and besides that, I’ve got the stomach flu. I was up six times last night.” He tested at .08% content.

Although that may have sounded lighthearted, the real message behind the experiment was not. Drinking and driving is a real problem. Roadside Safety is often a major concern. Aquinas students overran the place. Recently, I have been bungled with being a drunk driver. I hope you all enjoy your good fortune.

Editor’s note:

Career Corner will attempt to address students’ vocational concerns by presenting career information, spotlighting specific occupations, and answering students’ questions on a wide variety of career-related topics. If you have a question which you feel that you or students in general would like answered, please submit it to Brian Walby, AB 118 or to the Sunrise Office in Lower West.

Career Question Of The Week: I have several academic interests. How Can I decide what to major in?

First of all, the Career Center has several inventories which are designed to assist students in this important decision. These inventories can be often are helpful tools during career counseling appointments.

Perhaps more importantly, however, a student who is concerned about what to select as a major should first concentrate on making a tentative career decision. The primary reason is that short range decisions (choosing a major) are often easier when longer range goals (a career choice) have been established and the implications of academic choices are more apparent.

Other key ideas are the popular options of double-majoring or taking a concentration of 5 or 6 courses in a second academic area. Both options expand the number of career choices potentially available to you and enhance your marketability upon graduation.

Career of the week: Probation Officer.

Probation officers assist convicted juvenile and adult offenders who have received suspended sentences. Duties of the profession include carrying out investigations, preparing histories of the defendants for the court, interpreting findings and suggesting appropriate plans of treatment, counseling probationers and cooperating with community agencies. Most probation officers put in a 40 hour week and, outside of regular meetings with their supervisors, work independently. Their work is often conducted out of doors but they spend most of their time in offices and courtrooms.

Probation officers must have obtained at least a Bachelor degree, but there is wide variation regarding the academic area preferred by employers. Some employers also require some graduate work in a related field such as Counseling, Criminology, Social Work, Sociology or Psychology.

The average salary of Probation jobs publicized with the Michigan Job Service during 1982 was $13,450. Earnings of Probation Officers working for the state of Michigan ranged from $18,812 to $29,774. Salaries for Supervisors and Federal Government employees were, of course, higher.

The employment outlook for the field is fair, at best. There have been many recent cuts in state and federal money for these programs. For more information on this career contact the Career Development Center (AB 118) or the American Correctional Association in College Park, MD. 20740.
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Mike Williams and Larry Reidt prepare for a Nov. 30 opening.

Three Comedies Set In Theatre Revival

by Katie Jefchak

The three short comedies being produced by the Theatre Club have been announced. The first play is "Death Knocks," by Woody Allen. It is the story of a man's brief chat with "Death." Mike Williams will play Nat, the lucky guy, and "Death" will be portrayed by Larry Reidt.

The second comedy being produced is a bit longer than the other two. "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," by John Ford Noonan, is about just that. Jane Hobart and Carolyn Wayward play two suburban housewives who develop an odd sort of friendship. Their views on the role of "wife" contrast one another hilariously.

The last play to be performed is a bit longer than the other two. "Burn the Toast," by Gary Apple. Scott Mousseau and Amanda Hahn play a young couple who are visited one morning by God, played by Pete Lewandoski.

Rehearsals have already been underway for about a month now and the players should be polished and ready to make Aquinian roll in the aisles by opening night.

According to Assistant Director, Peggeen Jefchak, "The actors and actresses have progressed immensely in the past few weeks. I'm really astounded by the enthusiasm of the whole Aquinas community."

Students involved behind the scenes are: Tim Powers, set design; Steve Antikiewicz, stage manager and set construction; Blaine Nadon and Marianne Wysocki, costumes and make-up; Maureen Hawley, props; and Katie Jefchak, publicity.

The director is Greg Coel. All three plays will be performed at 8:00 p.m. in the Wege Ballroom on November 30, December 1 and 2. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Cost of tickets is $2.50 for the general public and $1.00 for students with an Aquinas I.D.

By Steven Segavac

The Fall Jazz Night has an extra dimension this year. In addition to the Big Band, the Aquinas Afternoon Jazz Ensemble, the Aquinas Vocal Jazz Choir, directed by Craig York, will make its campus premiere. Vocal jazz is a relatively new dimension to the college and the music department hopes it will become an enrichment to the entire Aquinas community.

Students of Rupert Kettle will be playing a piece by Daniel Levitan entitled, "Variations on a Ghanaian Theme." The Afternoon Ensemble will play a number of compositions by such composer greats as Thad Jones, Charles Mingus, and Bob Brookmeyer. They will also play an instrumental set of Canadian Boss Brass themes by Sunrinie.

The MENC will be providing refreshments for the concert and proceeds will go toward the cause of music education.

News Briefs

The public information office of Aquinas College announced that Barbara Camenga has been named assistant director of public information, effective November 19. Camenga will assist the public information director with the preparation of news releases and publications for the college.

On Monday, November 8, a fire alarm was activated in Holmdene at 12:11 p.m. It was a false alarm.

The alarm system was apparently set off by smoke from the kitchen area in the basement. Smoke detectors were followed and the Fire Department was notified when the building was evacuated.

Census Safety and five Grand Rapids fire trucks responded to the alarm.

The sensitivity of the smoke alarms in the building is being checked to see if they need to be adjusted.

The In-Shape Club announces a Lift-A-Thon scheduled for Wednesday, December 1. Sponsor sheets are available in the Fieldhouse. Trophies and T-shirts will be awarded. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of new weight equipment.

Lambda Iota Tau will be sponsoring a writing contest again this year. Open to all students, and all forms of writing—poetry, short stories, essays, and short dramas—will be accepted.

Prizes will be awarded and winning selections will be published in the second edition of Lambda's Visions and Revisions.

The deadline for entries will be sometime in February 1983. Watch for more details.

Tenor Charles Holland will perform at Aquinas on Thursday, November 18. His appearances will be in the Black Tie Ensemble in the fall season.

Admission is $4.50 for students, $5.50 for faculty/staff. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office, lower level of Wege Center.

John E. Oliver, professor of Geography at Indiana State University, will present a lecture entitled, "Climate in Everyday Life" on Thursday, November 18, at 11 a.m. in Room 105 of Albertus Hall.

The lecture is open to the public with no charge.

New Dimension In Jazz

by Steven Segavac

The Aquinas Instrumental Ensemble will host an informal cabaret style concert in the Wege Ballroom Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8:00 p.m.

The repertoire for the evening will include a piece based on the 19th century minstrel song "Aura Lee," and a Brazilian Percussion Feature. A Medley of the hits of the group Manhattan Transfer, as well as a synthesis of some of today's top jingles will also be featured.

The Instrumental Ensemble is a collection of Aquinas Students, most of whom are not Music Majors, who meet twice each week to rehearse and enjoy the art of making music. The Ensemble has a set schedule of performances each year which includes the fall pops concert, The Aquinas Award, The Spring Children's concert on Parents Day and Graduation Commencement.

For those who enjoy vocal jazz, The A.Q. Vocal Jazz choir has also been invited to perform at this event. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

The Aquinas Education Department has been approached by Pat Ford of the Kent Intermediate School District to sponsor a SMPY Program this winter semester.

SMPY (Study of Mathematics and Precocious Youth) is a John Hopkins University program developed by John Stanley for accelerated 7th and 8th grade math students.

Some of the requirements would be a 97% or higher rating on standard school tests, mathematical ability, good initiative, regular completion of homework assignments, and school and teacher recommendations. Qualifying students must then take SAT's and receive at least a 500 score on the math section. The Aquinas program will be for the whole Grand Rapids area because "maybe only 3 or 4 students from each district would qualify—about 3% of all the students" said Warren.

Aquinas was considered ideal for the program because it is neutral territory for the students. "They will get a different atmosphere, and it should help them the program seriously," said Warren.

The Aquinas Math and Education Departments will work together on the project. Math Professors will be working with the children. There will be an opportunity for Education majors to assist and observe.

The students will meet contd on page 11
Clockwise, starting at top left:

V. James Garofalo, Chairperson of the Education Department. Associate Professor of Education. Hobbies include: Gardening, small building projects, hiking, listening to music, drama, and reading. John S. Stewart, Adjunct Instructor of Education. Hobbies include: Traveling, photography, and music appreciation. Luthene A. Chappell, Assistant Professor of Education. Hobbies: Skiing, camping, reading, and family times. Merri Warren, Assistant Professor. Hobbies are: Sailing, swimming, and reading (best accomplished while lying in the sun). Mike Williams, Associate Professor of the College. Hobbies include: Golf and basketball. Jeanne de Martinez, Administrative Assistant. Hobbies: Playing the country fiddle. Robbie Osipoff, Secretary to the Education Department. Hobbies are: Craft designing, counted cross-stitch, bicycling, volleyball, softball, and playing with her puppy.

Hiram Bakes: An Aquinas College Legend

by Lana Streng

Before Hiram Bakes, Reference Librarian at Aquinas College, blew out the candle on his birthday cake on October 5, he made a wish. Of this wish, he says, “She hasn’t come through yet.”

Since 1965, Hiram has been the witty and jovial Reference Librarian for students and faculty at Aquinas College.

Born October 5, 1921 in Eufaula, Alabama to Hiram and Ruth Bakes, Hiram left home at seventeen to attend Citadel Military College in Charleston, South Carolina for two years.

Hiram received an undergraduate degree in Journalism from the University of Georgia. His graduate work in Library Science was completed at the University of Michigan.

He has taken various classes from the University of Alabama, Manhattan College in New York and Michigan State University where he boasts a 4.0 average. He took one class and received an A!

Hiram’s first job after college, writing for a small legal newspaper in Atlanta, Georgia, paid $25.00 a week.

Hiram then went to work for a Sears and Roebuck catalog branch in Atlanta. He first worked with the company as a sales correspondent, writing answers to consumer questions. In looking back at his Sears performance, Hiram states, “I was the best man Montgomery Ward ever had.”

Hiram became Sears’ editor for an employee newspaper which he titled, “Blood, Sweat, and Sears.” Later, he worked in the Public Relations Office which handled television and radio publicity.

Wanting to be his own boss, Hiram left Sears and Roebuck and took a job as Director of Public Relations for the Calloway Foundation; he was fired as a result of differing opinions.

For three years, Hiram was a truck driver, driving as far north as Minneapolis and as far south as Homestead, Florida.

He then worked for the Kentucky State Library, driving a book truck into the mountains and circulating the materials in order to get residents to read.

He also worked for the American Library Supply which brought books to the public library system.

His last job, before coming to Aquinas, was with the Grand Rapids Public Library.

Hiram is the father of two boys. Walter John is 17 and Stephen Matthew is 13. Hiram thinks of himself as a “tolerant” father.

In his spare time, Hiram enjoys reading and listening to Baroque music. His favorite poet is T.S. Eliot.

When asked what he would like to be doing 10 years from now, Hiram said, “I’d like to be pursued by a jealous husband for good or bad reasons.”
SUPERBOWL 1982

Lorenzo Sanchez enjoys music and dancing.

Mark Sobieralski and Cindy Hanchin

Gerribe 1 Party Place and the band "Aerial" set the scene for the 1982 Superbowl Dance. The crowded dance floor and the many people laughing and talking were an indication that the party was a success.

Over 150 people attended the dance held last Saturday night.

Selected as Superbowl King and Queen were Tom Novak and Deb Deckler.

The senior court members chosen were: Tim Weber, Kathy Gietzen, Mike Waters, Lisa Totoff, Bill Melcher and Mary White.

Representing the junior class were Brian Eby and Doreen Dueling. Court members Bob Michielutti and Kathy Grzegorski were the sophomore representatives.

Larry Paquet and Terri Marino represented the freshmen.
IM CHAMPIONSHIPS

photos by TAKAKO UEDA

Mary Dungremond takes a hit from one of the Crushers.

Liz Biermacher runs for a touchdown.

Members of the Crunch.

Members of the Crushers.

The Saints line up on offense.

Mike Waters releases a pass.

The Superbowl Champion Saints.

The Gamecock team members.
Athlete's Foot Locker
by Brian Lehmkule

There's more to the women's cross-country team this year at Aquinas than meets the eye.

To the casual observer, the female harriers do not seem to do well at nationals. If they can, they will be right up there."

The top runners are freshmen. This year coach Woody built this team by building on last year's, which had two potential All-Americans to follow in his footsteps.

However . . . this year they've DONE the job.

With veteran coach Patti Tibaldi and 12 eager players, the stage is set for another phenomenal season.

With one minute to go in the game, with the Crunch leading 12-6, Quarterback Liz Biermacher threw to Lisa Chrisman.

The Crunch adjusted their defense and the tie held.

In the second half, Cleypool found paydirt again on a broken play. The point after was no good, and the tie held.

Midway through the first half, the Crusaders struck first.

Quarterback Liz Biermacher threw to Lisa Chrisman to provide the first score of the game.

Two minutes later, the Crunch struck back when Patti Bowhuis found all positive force for the Saints for the past three seasons, recently suffered a back injury.

However, the extent of the injury is unknown.

The female harriers are waiting at the NAIA National Championships this Saturday (9:30 a.m. for all interested) at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside (Kenosha). Qualifiers Stratton and Wadas do indeed have a shot, according to Woody.

"They've done well all season long," Woody noted, "and if they can, they deserve to do well at nationals. If they go out believing they can, they will be right up there."

The female and male competitors encourage all spectators to attend!

Athletes Prepare For Debut
by Liz Biermacher

The Aquinas College women's basketball team is looking forward to a successful season, hopefully earning or even surpassing last year's history making performance.

In accomplishing their task at the district meet, Wadas and Stratton literally "wasted" the more highly touted runners, supposedly un-touchable by Aquinas. Saint runners were not even mentioned among pre-race favorites.

"They've done well all season long," Woody noted, "and have two potential All-Americans to follow in his footsteps." (NOTE: The female and male competitors encourage all spectators to attend!)

Cagers Prepare For Debut
by Liz Biermacher

The Aquinas College women's basketball team is looking forward to a successful season, hopefully earning or even surpassing last year's history making performance.

With veteran coach Patti Tibaldi and 12 eager players, the stage is set for another phenomenal season.

Last year the women Saints won the NAIA state championship, placed fourth at regionals, and competed in the quarter finals in Pennsylvania where they were defeated by Millersville State College.

With 8 returners and 4 freshmen the team looks strong. This will make us a better team and a heavy schedule in front of them, the women cagers are in for the long haul. This season history making performances are expected by the Seniors Heidi Spielmacher and Robin Martin; Juniors Nancy Hill and Mary Takas; Sophomores Kathy Grzegor­ski, Lori Grochowska, Cheryl Panches and Jodi Nowicki.

The four freshmen consist of Grand Rapids Catholic Central All Stater Anne Biermacher, Cheryl Cooper from Brighton, Toni Preisner of Kentwood Hills and Grosse Ile High School graduate Sue Taylor.

"We have guards that can shoot, whereas last year we keyed mostly on our post players. Now we will be able to take some of the pressure off the post players. This will make us a stronger team with a balanced scoring attack," said Tibaldi.

The team has a great deal of experience with all 5 of last year's starters returning. Martin, Hill, Grochowska and All State selection Grzegorski are all present and accounted for.

Heidi Spielmacher, another starter last year and a positive force for the Saints for the past three seasons, recently suffered a back injury.

However, the extent of the injury is unknown.

Spielmacher could be out temporarily, but there is a chance she may be sidelined indefinitely.

The Saints debut is slated for Friday and Saturday Nov. 26 and 27, when they will be hosting the Grand Rapids Press Invitational.

The tournament will be divided into large and small college divisions. Aquinas will go up against Calvin, Grand Valley State and Ferris State in the small college division.

Michigan State, Central Michigan University, Northwestern University and the University of Michigan make up the large college division.

With experience on the side and a heavy schedule in front of them, the women cagers are in for the final stage of preparation for a winning season.

Football Results
by Scott Mousseau

Less than favorable conditions -- a light snowfall and a biting wind -- set the stage for the 1982 Superbowl.

In a well-balanced game, the Crunch tied for the women's crown, 12-12.

Midway through the first half, Cleypool struck first.

Quarterback Liz Biermacher threw to Lisa Chrisman to provide the first score of the game.

Two minutes later, the Crunch struck back when Patti Bowhuis found all positive force in the end zone.

The point after was no good, and the score was tied at 6-6.

In the second half, Cley­pool found paydirt again when she scrambled for the score on a broken play.

The point after failed, and the Crunch led 12-6.

Late in the game, with the Crunch operating near its own end zone, Biermacher intercepted the ball and raced into the end zone to tie the game.

Once again, the point after failed and the tie held.

With one minute to go in the game, Kelly Price inter­
Aquinas Runners Qualify For Nationals

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by Brian Lehmkuhle

Strong individual performances led the Aquinas College cross-country men’s and women’s teams through the NAIA District 23 meet and on to national competition. The female harriers made an exceptional showing at the Siena Heights meet on November 6 with freshmen Andrea Wadas (district champion) and Sue Stratton (second place) running away from heavily favored Andrea Knapp of Hillsdale.

Along with frosh Sue Schoenborn (13th), Wadas and Stratton were named to the All-District 23 team, while freshman Julie Pfaff and junior Laurie Gedritis added 20th and 24th places respectively. Freshman Margaret Knizacky helped also, placing 28.

The Saints had 51 points, placing them third, behind perennial NAIA powerhouse Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The females will be joined by Brian Lehmkuhle, who qualified as the fourth District 23 representative by placing seventh in the men’s race at Siena Heights.

Lehmkuhle finished in 29:36, which was nearly a minute better than his previous best time on the course. Co-captain senior Tim Weber followed in 27th place, leading the Saint pack of freshmen Brian Weirick (30) and Paul Judd (31) and sophomore Todd Koepke (33).

The men harriers missed a team qualifying berth, as they placed fifth. Sophomore Bob Michielutti dropped out of the race with an ankle injury. Support from frosh Dave Barstis (37) and Andy Pupel and junior Reggie Leon (45) were not enough to gain second place (qualifying).

Team victor Saginaw Valley (third nationally) is the perennial NAIA powerhouse in the nation, while Hillsdale (13) and Siena Heights are ranked in the top 25. Hillsdale was the runner-up team at the meet, followed closely by Siena Heights.

In repeating as national qualifier, co-captain Lehmkuhle was again named All-District 23 in cross-country. Both men’s coach Emie Mousseau and women’s coach Mike Woodbeck expressed optimism that all three Saints could be All-American if they run “their best race.”

Troublesome Season Ends

Mike Hagan, Aquinas soccer’s all-time leading scorer, again led the Saints this year with thirteen points for the season. Junior Tom Heffernan led the team in assists with a total of nine.

But despite strong assistance from seniors Ed Mathe, Joe Kolodziej (co-captain) and Dave Finley (co-captain), the efforts of Hagan and Heffernan could not rescue the Saints from their first losing season in recent years.

Despite a record of 6-13-1, the Aquinas men put up a strong fight in a season plagued by difficult setbacks including loss of manpower, injuries and poor recruitment efforts (some of the Saints’ potential soccer talent decided against coming to Aquinas at the last minute). As a result, several players were forced into positions they were not familiar with.

Two such players were goals Brian Ety and Jamie Watson, both of whom adapted quite well to playing other field positions.

A fourth reason was a decidedly tough schedule, demonstrated by one of the season’s highlights: a hard-fought 1-1 tie with Goshen. Despite the tougher schedule, the Saints managed to give up only 36 goals over the entire season, an average of less than two per game.

FOOTBALL from page 8

Although the 1982 Women’s Volleyball team did not have a winning season, Coach Gloria Gonzales feels they were successful in other ways. Because of the close scores and tight competition, the women gained valuable experience in building toward a stronger team for next year.

Encouraged by the fact that ten out of eleven members will be returning, Gonzales stated, “I am looking forward to next season. We have had a good year this season as a small and inexperienced squad. Next season we will have the experience we lacked and I believe the players will have a very good team.”

The female harriers made an exceptional showing at the Siena Heights meet by running away...
Aquinas instructors. If questions or problems arise they have access via phone to their Aquinas instructors.

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Form if they don't help me pay for college? A. If a student needs additional funds to meet educational costs, the Guaranteed Student Loan program provides a reasonable (in today's world, an inexpensive) way to help finance college. Student loans are interest-free until six months after graduation or withdrawal. And what more sound investment can one make than in one's college education with a lifetime return and benefit? Q. Can I expect my State of Michigan grants to be reduced second semester, as in the past two years? A. At the present time, the funding of the State of Michigan appears to be sufficient such that no reductions are expected this year. Only an executive order by the new governor (highly unlikely) due to a worsened State economy could result in slight reductions in tuition grants. Q. Why must my parents complete the Financial Aid Form if they don't help me pay for college? A. The philosophy of student aid states that the financing of college is primarily the student and his or her parents. Only if there are insufficient resources in the family to meet costs does the student qualify for need-based aid. In situations in which parents are unwilling to contribute what they "should" have available, the student will have to assume greater responsibility, through savings, work, or student loans.

From The Desk Of...

Glen Lowe

Editor's Note This column will feature questions most asked about financial aid. If you have a question that you would like answered, please submit it to Glenn Lowe, AB 107 or the SUNRISE office in lower Wege Center. by Glen Lowe

Q. A recent article in the newspaper indicated that financial aid applications for 1983-84 will be delayed. What will this mean for my financial aid next year? A. On November 5, the U.S. Office of Education ordered that the Financial Aid Form could go to print, and should be available in high schools and colleges by mid-December. The printing of the F.A.F. was delayed because of a lawsuit related to the processing fee charged to a student even if the student only wanted to apply for federal aid. Although there has not been a decision on the suit, the forms will be made available, and we do not expect any delays in awarding students next year.

Q. If I have borrowed money for this purpose? A. If a student needs additional funds to meet educational costs, the Guaranteed Student Loan program provides a reasonable (in today's world, an inexpensive) way to help finance college. Student loans are interest-free until six months after graduation or withdrawal. And what more sound investment can one make than in one's college education with a lifetime return and benefit?

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Cheap Thrills...

EDITORS NOTE:
Cheap Thrills will suggest inexpensive alternatives for a student's budget.

by Liz Biermacher

In this day and age, spending a night out tends to be very expensive. For example, the price of a movie is $3.50 per seat. But, bargain prices are available in most of the theaters around town. The list below has been composed to help money conscious students stick to their budgets.

The nine theaters included are in alphabetical order.

The Alpine Twin Theater located on Alpine Avenue at 196, shows two films. The regular price for admission is $3.50. The only bargain price available is the price of one all day. Tues­day all seats are $1.50. Tuesday all shows are $1.00 from open until close. The only difference between the two theaters is North Kent carries eight shows where Woodland has six to choose from. Gift certificates are available at both locations.

The Bijou at 1550 Lake Drive, has one show only. The only special offered is Monday, two for the price of one all day.

The Eastbrook Twin Theater on 2525 Eastbrook Blvd., carries two shows Monday is two for the price of one day. Tuesday, all shows are $1.50.

Eastown Theater located at 1470 Lake Drive has two shows, but is only open Friday through Monday. All seats are available for $1.50. The planning of midnight movies is presently underway according to an Eastown Theater employee, but no dates have been set as of yet.

The Movies at Woodland and The Movies at North Kent have the same rates. Daily matinees Monday through Friday are $1.50 until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday first shows only are $1.50. Tuesday all shows are $1.00 from open until close. The only difference between the two theaters is North Kent carries eight shows where Woodland has six to choose from. Gift certificates are available at both locations.

Cinema 6, 2nd Street, has two films, rid­ership is limited, check out the newspaper to confirm these shows is $2.25.

In addition Friday and Saturday night movies on Friday and Saturday, admission to these shows is $1.99.

If, like most students, the amount of money you have to spend on amusement activities is limited, check out a "cheap" movie. Many of the theaters indicated that some of the prices listed are seasonal, therefore, subject to change. It would be wise to check with the newspaper to confirm prices before going to the show.

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