Hruby Speaks On Senate Relations

by Joseph Ching

For the first time in this Aquinas College's history, the President of Aquinas College, Dr. Norbert Hruby delivered his legislative message to our own Community Senate. In his speech Hruby felt that the Community Senate's responsibilities are those pertaining to student service, both cultural and academic. Hruby also believed that there were still some areas in which the Senate should involve itself. These areas were:

1. The Faculty's relationship with students.
2. Student participation in reference to the College Bookstore.
3. Students to take part in the Board of Trustees meetings by making recommendations.
4. The necessity of the Senate to look into all aspects of the new Bill passed by the Michigan State House on "The New Age of Majority."

His final statement was that of a reminder of his State of the College address, to be given to students November 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Wege Auditorium.

The Senate's chairman John Suchocki, responded to Dr. Hruby's speech by saying that action would be taken on his recommendations.

The next topic discussed at Wednesday's community Senate meeting was that of the request of funds for the student newspaper, Russell J. Valentine, editor of the Aquinas Community, presented the 1971 copy of the newspaper to the Senate for an approvement of a 1971-72 budget. Miss Rozga stated, "We need a monetary support by the Aquinas Administration to CAVA." She also stated that her organization had tried to get support from outside the Aquinas Community but failed. As a result CAVA was forced to seek financial aid from the Senate.

There was then debate on the funds request. Valentine felt that to not give all or half of the funds. However, vote was taken and the request for funds to CAVA was approved by majority vote.

The real controversy of the entire meeting came when Chairman John Suchocki asked for six nominations to the Board of Judicial Commission. Senators felt they were given too short of notice to make such recommendations. Mr. Suchocki reminded his senators that something should be done immediately because of pending cases. However, after a two-thirds majority vote the question of nominations to the Judicial Commissioners' Board was set aside until a later date.

President Norbert Hruby will present his State of the College address November 8 in Wege Auditorium.

Pub Problem Investigated

by Tag Grasiewicz

Should Aquinas become a "wet" community? The possibilities are now being investigated. The first and foremost questions are: What kinds of problems will it alleviate? Do Aquinas students want a pub? How would it be used? And lastly, how do we go about getting one?

After a recent talk with the Dean of Students, Thomas Deschane, a few of these questions were answered.

How to go about getting a pub is what scares a few people. Mr. Continued on Page 3

Halloween Harrowing

by Debbie Vogt

A hundred and ten pounds Jack-o-lanterns... trick or treaters knocking on dorm doors... a hayride by moonlight... student costumes ranging from princesses' habits to blackbirds... cider and doughnuts... a dance with a full harvest theme complete with corn shocks and leaves on the floor... a "spine tingling" movie and cold, windy autumn weather all added up to Halloween on campus.

The week end started out Friday night with a hayride followed by the movie "Wait Until Dark." In Wege Center. Then Saturday night Regina Hall was open from 7 to 9 p.m. for trick or treaters and at 9:30 p.m. the Halloween dance began with "Sevyn" providing the music.

All events were well attended with over 200 at the dance and 170 on the hayride. More than 250 studentsshaded through the month.

Coordinators for the activities, Connie Shirley and Bruce Wilson, observed, "The most students remained on campus for the Halloween week-end and helped contribute to the success."

Neighborhood children trick-or-treat at Regina in an effort to fill bags with a night's quota of candy and fruit. Photo by Watkins.

The Sunrise

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF AQUINAS COLLEGE

Volume I Number 2
Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Friday, November 5, 1971

Justice Team travel

Montessori method, which would require going on for graduate study. Karen Dunn, another associate, also wants to teach young children. Sister Louise Bernard said her own vocation was "just the knowing that I was called to this particular life... that this is where I belong." Individual nuns in their high school influenced Sister Kathleen Sullivan in her vocation. Constant exchange of goals and ideals brought these women to an understanding of their vocations in life and their own fulfillment in the religious life.

Community life to many people means a "world class" university, for the community. But as Sister Wanda Ezop emphasized, "You can do what you want to do within the framework of the community." Thus the woman in religious life grows through her community while serving the Church.

Young religious project an optimistic view of religious life in the future. They envision "an even closer Christ-centered community," while others of the school shortage, will turn its efforts to parish work -- "to help make the parish a strong, vital unit in the Church." They don't see the community form of the Church vanishing. Instead, they continued, "the trend for leave has declined and in the future, the essence of community life will stay." They complained, "You hear about the 50 who left but not the 500 who stayed."

Vacation time at Aquinas with contemporary ideas influencing traditional convent life. The women in the first order have arrived at a unique life style from previous years but the second order still remain one of the Dominican mo:OTES. "Contemplate and then share the experience of your contemplation with others."
On Reforms?

With the academic semester now in its ninth week there has yet to be enacted a new judicial board. At last week’s monthly Community Senate meeting, for the second time action on setting up a new judicial board was set aside. The reason for this was that the judicial committee to be voted upon had not been given enough time to be adequately represented.

The Senate has now set a tentative date to meet on the 17th of November. Will they take the initiative to write up a new judicial system which will be built on research, understanding of the students' position towards disciplinary action, and suggestions given to them by the administration? Or will it be done incompetently, dashed off at the last moment by our Senators?

I urge you to speak with your Senators and explain the importance of this issue in relationship to the disciplinary action which is being taken under the present judicial system.

You elected our Senate, be sure they represent you as you wish to be represented, not as they wish to represent you.

Rusell J. Valentine

Letters To
The Editor

Antia war
Action
Urged

Dear Editor,

The National Peace Action Coalition has called for antiwar demonstrations in 17 major U.S. cities on November 6. The Nixon administration and the news media are saying that these demonstrations will be the last because, as they see it, the war in Vietnam is ending, and the antia war movement is dead. They say that young people are tired and disillusioned, and that they have realized their lack of power. According to the press, Americans have decided that there is nothing else that can be done to stop the killing in Southeast Asia.

In reality, people are not thinking about stopping the war, and the newspapers have faithfully printed that American casualties are at a record low. This indicates, however, not that the war is coming to an end, but rather that the color of the body count is changing. Do we cease to care once it can be shown that most of the bodies slain or mutilated are Vietnamese rather than Americans?

Actually the Administration is on the defensive as it clings to a last stand foothold in Saigon. And the time for a new offensive by the peace movement, rather than a cry of despair, is now. U.S. out of Southeast Asia! Out Now, November 6!

Detroit Coalition to End the War
Student Mobilization Committee
Black Moratorium Committee
6533 Third
Detroit, Mich. 48202 8744410

Films Never Appear Here

by Dr. Andrew Jefschak

In recent years, many politicians and churchmen have openly deplored the moral erosion which they see exemplified in movies produced under the self-rating code (GP, RP, and X). But this is not a new controversy, for whether films kindle or merely reflect the pervasive conflict and postwar despair which has been argued about by sociologists and psychologists since the days of D. W. Griffith, and most recently after the current code is modified there will still be debate. What seems more significant is the peculiar artistic erosion which has been taking place. I refer not to the caliber of film production, which is for the most part higher now, than to the availability of many new films. By availability I mean to point out that unless a film lover resides in New York or Chicago or Washington D.C., he will not get a chance to see even half of the major new releases in a given year. A queer kind of atmosphere of the new rating code. A climate of despair.

I am thinking here of comedies like Des Moines and Fort Wayne and Grand Rapids, which are never insulated from the annual frustration of the decisions of theatre owners. Perpetuating the dictum that big crowds will go to the same movies and, presumably, in a given year. A queer kind of atmosphere of the new rating code. A climate of despair.

Theatres must look at the world that they serve. They must look at the world that they serve.

Who is this?  The Editor

Calendary Of Events

Nov. 6 Regional antiwar demonstration in Detroit to set the withdrawal of our troops in Southeast Asia in 1971. Wilbur Walkow at Grand Valley State College (895-6611), ext. 371) 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mr. Heuer (ext. 357) will gladly give information to those interested.

Nov. 9 Kelazmo Symphony Concert with guest artist Malcolm Frager, pianist. Western Michigan University, Miller Auditorium. Tickets: $4.00, $3.50, $2.50. 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 10 8:00 p.m. Butterflies Are Free with Jan Sterling. Broadway Theatre. Series Program. Tickets: $5.00, $4.00, $3.00. Also Nov. 17.

Nov. 11 Fend Waring's Pennsylvanians sponsored by the Grand Rapids Lions Club. Grand Rapid Civic Auditorium, Main Hall.

Nov. 12 Royal Winnipeg Ballet Grand Rapid Civic Auditorium, Main Hall.

SUPERBOWL!!

The first post season bowl of the year!" Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"


SUPERBOWL HIGHLIGHTS:

Nov. 14 Pop rally; bonfire and introduction of players in Keating Bowl.

Nov. 15 9:00 “Welcome to the Fifties,” music, dancing, and refreshments, Regina Hall.

Nov. 17 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Pop Show. Eastern Michigan University, Miller Auditorium. Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, Jennifer, and John Stewart (formerly on the Kingston Trio). Tickets: $5.00, $3.75, $2.50.

SUPERBOWL BON-BON: "Super Bowl" box on sale at the boxoffice.

Nov. 18 1:00 Faculty and Administration vs. Intramural Losers.

Nov. 20 2:00 “Intramural Losers” vs. “Pop Show.”

Nov. 21 9:00 VICTORY BALL, in Wege Ballroom: Presentation of the most valuable Faculty and Administration and Student Player Awards by the Queen during the Pop Show. 

Printed — Mary Ann Rudey
Proofread — Steve Pilaf
Kathie Lutz

Photographers — Jeff Dunegillo, Doug Reuning, Doug J. Klein

Your reporters and writers — Gary Stefanik, John Hogan, Tom Rowell, Douglas J. Klein, John Findlater, Katy Benjamin, Trid Cullinan, Diana Harwood, Roberta Dolois, Debbie Vorgi, Kathie Lutz, Joseph Cing, Mary Ann Rudey, Mary Sheahan, Lucy Mailliet and Russ Valentine.

This important Aquinas College personality has been on the missing persons list for a long time. Find out why in the next issue. Photo by Dougvito.
College
Pinter's Party
Catholic?  
Parody Proved

by John Findlater

Wege Center's Loutit Room was the scene Monday, October 25, for an inter-college panel centering on the question of “What's Catholic About a Catholic College?” with eight college presidents from Catholic institutions in the Middle West. The group was assisted by the distinguished presence of Jesuit Father Neil G. McClosky of Notre Dame University.

The day-long session was originated by Aquinas President, Dr. Norbert Hurby, in an attempt to begin again the search for an answer to the crucial question left un-anwersed by the recent Aquinas Self-Study. What is a Catholic college?

Both morning and afternoon sessions were rather well attended by both students and faculty considering the business of a Monday schedule and the lack of definite publicity prior to the day’s events.

Senior business major Cathy Kelly began a long series of significant student comment during the day by insisting that “Aquinas is afraid to be Catholic.” Much was made of the distinction among Catholic, Christian, and humanistic ideals currently in vogue on campus. Sister Marybide Ryan, O.P., professor of English, reminded the group that the word “Catholic” was central to the question at hand and should not be “semantically swept under the rug.”

Carol Miller, a senior with majors in Philosophy and English, explained that community was the thing she was looking for in coming to Aquinas. She felt that such a sense of community must be at the soul of a Catholic college and should be its distinguishing mark.

The entire day was spaced with such lively give-and-take from all quarters. A tape was made of the proceedings and will, hopefully, be made available to those who might like to further delve into the topic.

The tape should be almost as arresting as the actual discussions were, and they were indeed stimulating. When interviewed, Dr. Hurby seemed pleased with Monday's events and hopeful that something significant and enduring might eventually spring from them.

The play opens with a delightfully humorous parody of British domestic life in which Pinter relates a skill with dialogue and a keen ear for the patterns of everyday speech. Meg and Petey's rooming house, which maintains its pretensions to respectability because it is “on the list,” harbors one boader, Stanley, a sensitive young pianist who is “going to seed” because he shrinks from exposing himself to the cruel judgment of English audiences. When two slim boarders, Goldberg and McCann, move in, Stanley knows that they have come after him. His time is up and he knows it. He puts up some initial resistance, but, at a crucial moment in the battle of wills, Stanley capitulates and does as he is bidden: he sits down. From this point on it is only a matter of time until the trap is “sprung” and the victim falls into it.

The occasion for the springing of the trap is, of all things, a “birthday party” which Goldberg has suggested for given Stanley, who keeps insisting it is not his birthday. The inexorable process of psychological enforcement begins. Goldberg and McCann finally reduce Stanley to a slavering idiot played out against a background of superficial banality that accentuates its stark terror. In the shifting kaleidoscope of human relationships, each character faces its moment of truth: McCann, edgy, steals his resolution to “do the job and get out of here;” Goldberg, riddled by memories of lost innocence, overcomes a moment of weakness, the “flirt” that almost reality, knows Petey, threatened by Goldberg when he tries to prevent them from taking Stanley away, opts for his secure routine of newspapers and tea. Meg, with her repertoire of reality, realizes the meaning of the drama in which she has played a part, but remains under the impression that it was “a lovely party.”

In the play, as in life itself, much is left unexplained. Events are simply presented and the audience is left to find its own interpretations. Certainly one of the things that Pinter seems to be saying is that life is like a game of “blind man’s bluff,” frivolous on the surface but deadly serious underneath. Under the insipid chatter and humdrum routine of everyday life in civilized society, dramas of life-and-death significance are going on, unnoticed and uncomprehended.

Aquinas drama students deserve congratulations for a fine performance. In general, the action of the play was fast-paced and maintained a high level of audience interest. The characters were well-defined and consistent. Members of the cast handled their parts well. Meg, an ambiguous combination of aging matronliness and coy sensuality, was memorable, as was her very proper and conventional Husband. Petey, a cowboy sensibility, was effectively played by Connie Jacobs. Ted Badgerow's Stanley was well done; the dramatic change in his character which Stanley undergoes was convincing and moving. David McCann, riddled by memories of lost innocence, overcomes a moment of weakness. Under the insipid chatter and humdrum routine of everyday life in civilized society, dramas of life-and-death significance are going on, unnoticed and uncomprehended.

The realism of the set design helped to establish just the atmosphere of shabby, lower-middle-class respectability essential to the play. The set was a combination of authentic reproduction of the living area of a working-class tenement and imaginative setting of a “dingy” record shop. As you browse... enjoy being bathed in music our over 20 speaker, $1,200 stereo system. We have a complete Rock and Roll selection. Also Jazz, Old Blues, Classical, & Bootlegs.

Monday schedule and the lack of a detailed answer to the crucial question left un-anwersed by the recent Aquinas Self-Study. What is a Catholic college?

By Robert D'Alois

The familiar grey Maintenance Building, located in the back of the Administration Building, has just recently acquired a vibrantly-colored exterior. When questioned as to the building's change in appearance, Mr. Joe Novak, head of the Maintenance Department, replied, "It was felt in the past that the Maintenance Shed should be inconspicuous, as it juts out into the road in back of the Ad Building. Hence, the shed was painted grey. But this year, Miss Jennings, decorator on the Aquinas Planning Council (the body which decides how the campus buildings and grounds will look), and myself, decided that the Maintenance Shack needed a new image. Miss Jennings asked Ron Watson, head of the Council, if the building could be repainted, and the O.K. was given."

To celebrate the shed's new orange-and-yellow stripes, open house was held there the afternoon of Friday, October 29. All who attended were treated to cider, doughnuts, and apples and most people felt the shack was an interesting addition to the Aquinas landscape.

New Paint
Effects Pride

by Diane Harwood

Aurinas Carriage House
October 22, 23, 29 and 30, 1971

Monday's events and hopeful that they would be somewhat in this world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start. God is now.

BOOKS INC

2138 Wealthy St., S.E.
Phone 454-6460

IU - Poetry - Drama

Jacobson's

EAST GRAND RAPIDS GASLIGHT VILLAGE

In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start. God is now.
In the wake of the Tommies' successful trip to Rochester, the team continued their winning streak on October 30 with a victory over Kalamazoo College in a course record of 27:13.2. The team was led by Phil Hinck, who set an unbeatable pace, followed by Pete Martin, sixth; Capt. Wayne Rochon, seventh; and Steve Hatton, ninth. The Tommies will continue their campaign against Owosso and Detroit on November 9 and 11, respectively.

**Women Tough In Aquinas Sports**

by Mary Ann Ruddy

Women today seem to be involved in almost everything, and Aquinas is no exception. The brutality of the men’s flag football league has been described in detail, but many are unaware that the same spirit of competition can be found each Tuesday night in the fieldhouse.

From 7:30 P.M., the gym is converted into a flurry of female sports activity. The program is under the leadership of Miss Lenore Kalenda, intramural coordinator. Women today seem to be involved in almost everything, and Aquinas sports is no exception. The brutality of the men’s flag football league has been described in detail, but many are unaware that the same spirit of competition can be found each Tuesday night in the fieldhouse.

**Intramural Season Proved Successful**

by John Hogan

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

**Women Tough In Aquinas Sports**

by Mary Ann Ruddy

Women today seem to be involved in almost everything, and Aquinas sports is no exception. The brutality of the men's flag football league has been described in detail, but many are unaware that the same spirit of competition can be found each Tuesday night in the fieldhouse.

Women today seem to be involved in almost everything, and Aquinas sports is no exception. The brutality of the men’s flag football league has been described in detail, but many are unaware that the same spirit of competition can be found each Tuesday night in the fieldhouse.

**The Intramural Season Proved Successful**

by John Hogan

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

**The Intramural Season Proved Successful**

by John Hogan

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

**The Intramural Season Proved Successful**

by John Hogan

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

**The Intramural Season Proved Successful**

by John Hogan

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the volleyball net is kept hot as four teams play a non-elimination "round robin" tournament. Likewise, the tennis courts are buzzing with eight singles playing in a similar tournament. With over two weeks left, five teams faced the possibility of winning it all. The excitement was palpable in the air.