Senate Creates Budget Deficit

by JOE STEVE

The Community Senate has overspent its budget by over $3,000, according to the treasurer's report given by Jane Boot, treasurer, at the March 11 Senate meeting.

The accounts that are oversized are: Mini-Concerts, Oktoberfest, Insurance, Printing and Advertising and Refreshments, according to the report.

The most drastic deficit was $1,488.84 in the Mini-Concerts account. In the original budget there was $3,157 budgeted to this account, which is used to pay for dance bands, leaving a total expenditure of $4,645.84.

Under transportation there is a $566.85 shortfall. This figure should go down when the billing for the van is done, according to Tim O'Brien, senate chairman. Last semester Tim Lane was in charge of van billing, and he only sent out a couple of bills at the beginning of the year, O'Brien said.

Printing and Advertising is $343.29 in the red, the report states.

The total budget for that account is $325. One big item in this account is half the printing bill for the student directory which came to $351.05, according to Boot. Also, advertising done in the SUNRISE and the printing bills for the monthly activity calendar which are split with Student Services were not in the budget when it was written last year.

In addition, $95 was stolen out of the Senate office on Feb. 28. So far, there are no leads on who took the money.

Not included in this report is $2,500 which was budgeted to Bruce Early for Matrix, the group that played March 3 at the Jazz Festival, Boot said. At this writing the Senate does not know if they will get the money or not. "I am working under the assumption that we won't get the money," Boot said at the March 11 meeting.

When asked how the deficit will be made up O'Brien said, "I don't know. I don't think that all of these organizations will be getting their money. Hardly any of them have asked for it."

He then mentioned that the overall budget would be increased next year and that this year's budget could be balanced with some of that money.

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EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

I strongly disagree of the way the Community Senate handled its last semester. There is absolutely no way to justify spending $3,000 over one's budget. It should have been apparent to the executive committee that for the most part their money is already used up to certain organizations.

It is the responsibility of the executive committee to make sure the budget is in order. I realize that last semester's treasurer did not have his job, but someone on the executive committee should have made that he was.

The way I see it the problem was simply saying yes to too many people. The Senate spent their money without anyone saying whether or not there was enough money to cover the bill.

The saddest part of the entire situation is that next year's Senate will have to pay for this mistake. They may not be able to get their money released to provide relief from inflation. The last thing next year's Senate needs it to start out $3,000 in the hole, but they are.

The office of the Dean of Students is offering a $100 reward for any person or group providing information leading to the arrest or conviction of the individual who defaced the big auto.

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March 11 meeting.

Booth commented that, "The students, those [like we had gotten the report in Feb. 9]. I didn't get the books until Jan. 29. Everything was all messed up."

The budget has been a constant "thorn in the side" of the Senate this semester. The neglect of proper leg entries, lost bills, missing deposit slips and bank check entries have been a source of the problem, according to Booth.

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"Jim and I both learned how to live with a certain noise level from last year in the dorm. In the case of St. Joe's this year, there are other people in the building expected levels less than what we used to, said St. Joe's dorm resident advisor.

A major problem, however, was that in some cases there was a lack of clear definition of dorm staff responsibility, during the first semester and the first two weeks of second, according to Schultz.

Theresa Houser, former residence advisor and St. Joseph resident, stated, "As soon as Schultz found out about the petition, he realized there was a serious problem with infringe-ments of rights at St. Joseph dorm. He immediately began inquiring as to what the cause of the problem was."

Other than normal, isolated incidents, I didn't hear anything first semester, stated Schultz. "Once I found out through the petition the full story at St. Joseph dormitory this year, I restated my position to the dorm staff on the responsibilities of resident advisors and staff personnel."

"Basically, Schultz continued, "two aspects were stressed. First, that the rights of the majority must be honored. The majority in this instance being those who want quiet and no destructive behavior."

Secondly, strong sanctions will be administered against anyone who violates the petition. We feel we've done our jobs."

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Reports are that things are going better. The staff is now performing their jobs with renewed enthusiasm," concluded Schultz.

The petition says something about Aquinas students to stand-up for their rights and a quality of life and education," Wood said.

Diabetes Testing Offered

The Health Center is offering a free testing program Monday and Tuesday from 4-9 p.m. in the lower level of Wege Center.

A recovery meaningful results, no food or drink may be taken at least two hours before the test. The test may be consumed before the test.

The Aquinas College Blood Pressure Screening unit will also have volunteers present to check blood pressure.

Room and Time Changed

"Abuse in the Home," a film along with a group discussion on March 29 has been moved to room AB 158. The time has been changed to 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. and 1:25-5 p.m., not 12:52-5:15 p.m. as printed in the SUNRISE advertisement.

Dorms Closing

The residence halls will close for spring break Friday, March 16 at 5 p.m. No stu-

dents will be allowed in the dorms after that time. If students have any difficulties meet-

ing this deadline, they are asked to contact their resident dorm director.

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"Abuse in the Home," the college to a blend with career-oriented concerns that puts Aquinas at the forefront of other smaller colleges, Franky feels. "It's been a model to other small schools in the nation. They are looking at that blend."

"Overall I'm happy at Aquinas," I like the students and the class size has been reasonable. The administration has done a good job.

In the future Franky plans on staying at the college and continuing his independent journalism reports. He would also like to further develop his courses and his skills in the classroom.

Franky, originally from Mishawaka, Indiana, majored in psychology at Purdue University with an emphasis on industrial psychology.

He then worked on a government project for three years. The project called The Environmental Causes of Mental Retardation, was a study of the effect of the culture of family and on a child's performance in school.

After completing the project, he attended the University of Notre Dame receiving his Masters in 1975 and his Ph.D. in 1976.

Franky joined the Aquinas faculty in August of 76.

He lives in Jenison with his wife Debra, and their two sons, Charles, 3 years old and Daniel, 8 months old.

Meet the Deans

As part of the series of Meet the Dean session, Sister Barbara Hansen will meet with concerned students today in AB 151 at 3:45 p.m.

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1489 Lake Dr. SE

Aquinas Students Night
Every Thursday 7-11 p.m.

Peer Discounts
20% off on of 12 pack

10 cent off on 6 pack

Student ID Required

THE EXORCIST

March 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Wege Center Ballroom

SUNRISE
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**Senate Candidates Speak on Issues**

by JIM WYSOCZYNSKI

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Students who announced their candidacy are: Roman Walley—junior; Brian Plachta, sophomore; John Rogers, sophomore; Shelley Olson, freshman. Walley and Plachta are running for Chairman. Campaigning for Vice-Chairman and Secretary are Rogers and Olson respectively. Unless there is a write-in candidacy, both positions will be uncontested. Plachta, Rogers and Olson also announced they are running on the same ticket.

**Students Respond to Survey**

How Do You Spell B-r-e-a-k?

by MONICA HOLLARAN

As in the past, Aquinas students are all revved up and ready to run for the annual spring break excursion to the sun-south.

In a survey taken by SUNRISE of a random 100 students, almost one out of every five is heading for the tropical beaches to enjoy the 10-day mid-semester break. Practically all are driving.

Other vacationers mentioned destinations such as the East Coast, the Bahamas, California, Nevada, and North Carolina. Yet others are heading north to Canada and a few are planning short trips through Michigan.

One reason for the high percentage of southern travellers is the fact that both the baseball and tennis teams are going to Florida to practice outdoors. As of now, limited practices are indoors due to the weather.

The French Club is also planning a trip, but in the other direction. They are setting sites for Quebec and travelling by van.

According to the survey, one third of the students plan to go home, relax, sleep and party. Those not going out on the road or taking it easy plan to study and work.

In responding to the question of where she was going, one student said "to bed." How did she plan on getting there? "Z power" was the answer.

The most common replies to "What one word would you use to describe what break will mean to you?" were "Relief," "Sunshine," and "Finally!"

According to the comments, people seemed to really need the time off. Students supported break as a good cure for restlessness and mid-semester studying blues.

Whatever students have planned for break, be it Florida, Quebec, work, studying or staying home, "break" spells one universal thing for all, "R-E-L-I-E-F!"

Resident Advisor Positions Open

by DEBY SWIDORSKI

Applications are being accepted March 5-16 from any student who would like to be a Resident Advisor (R.A.) for the 1979-1980 school year. According to Karen Stefanick, Regina Hall director, personal interviews will be held with each applicant in a period of three weeks to a month.

There are twelve Resident Advisors this year and out of those twelve, five have notified Stefanick that they will not be returning to R.A. duty next year.

"This means almost a 50% turnover so there will be plenty of positions to fill," Stefanick said. She expects up to 25 or 30 applications to be submitted.

**Resident Advisor Positions Open**

Application forms are being distributed on March 7, with interviews scheduled for March 13, 1979. Winning candidates will take office Monday, April 16, subject to approval by the Residence Services staff.

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by JIM WYSOCZYNSKI

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**Response to a Questionnaire**

by DEBY SWIDORSKI

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**Washed-Up Dirt**

by Jamie Mitchell

Being a senior is a frightening thing. All you graduates know what I’m talking about; and you underclassmen will find it soon enough.

As we seniors finish up our last semester at college—our last hideaway—we realize next year we’ll be set loose in the real world. We’re expected to go out and find our niche; become a cog in the great machine of society, fit in and go with the flow.

Some of us don’t want to fill a space or become a cog. And it’s frightening. What do you do when you look around yourself and find you can’t go with the flow, and instead you usually go against the flow. I must admit I find it easy to go with the flow. But it’s not easy to see people who fit, people who are more than just a “paper mill” person. Others reject society altogether and search for alternatives. But is this good or is it just running away? I don’t know.

But maybe these are just a senior’s fears as he sees he has no big plans for the next year or so. It’s a big leap to be afraid of being shut away for 16 years it’s a startling thing to come out to a bright, cold light of reality. I’m afraid of this meeting with reality. But it’s a nature’s law that a young person needs to find one himself, one should know himself.

Rationalizing this fear and seeing where it might lead does not make it any less frightening. But it is nice to know it’s fairly common among seniors (misery does love company). It brings up the question of our place in society—where we want to fit, where we should fit, if we fit at all.

As we seniors finish up our last safe semester at college—our last safe little niches. We’re setting ourselves up to be tossed in the REAL world. We’re fit in and go with the flow. As we underclassmen will find, we may spend some sleepless nights, but you begin to realize you are more than just a “paper adult”—or that you must become more than one.

To some extent we all look to society and try to discover what it expects of us so that we can adjust our life styles to fit in. We all do it; we can’t help ourselves. But does this mean we must lose our individuality to society? Many do. They become the typical middle-class, run-of-the-mill person. Others reject society altogether and search for alternatives. But is this problem on this campus? I think, are there any times no one listens to the students. There seems to be no true avenue of communication between many students and the policy makers. I hope to make the Senate a true voice of the students and the administration, and to make the student’s voice heard loud and clear.

ROGERS: There is a lack of student input into affairs such as the traffic board’s regulations and meetings, as well as the Senate’s decisions. The students are not informed enough on their Senate’s activities. In addition, the student welfare committee should become more aware of the students’ needs and take an active role in meeting these needs.

OLSON: One of my basic beliefs is that we should be able to get more student involvement in the following year. Given this, I am starting in every election in every year. The Senate must take one step before this. The students have to be motivated to get involved. They have to want to change things.

SUNRISE: What do you plan to do about society altogether and search for alternatives. But is this the real world? The Senate? WALLEY: This role is a burden, more unity and cooperation between the students and the administration.

If communication exists, the Senate will realize what the students want and how they feel on issues. It is important also not to view the administration, an enemy to fight against (although one may disagree on issues), but as a partnership that can, and is willing to help, the students. I would like to see the Senate play a bigger role in policy-making than it presently does.

PLACHTA: As I see it, the Community Senate is the “student” government, their voice, their politics. The administration has their voice, the voice of the student organizations that can, and is willing to help, the students. I would like to see the Senate play a bigger role in policy-making than it presently does.

ROGERS: The Senate should work together with the students and the administration to make sure that the students needs are brought out into the open and dealt with.

OLSON: The Senate should act as a catalyst educating the students to their rights and responsibilities, and eventually motivating the students to implement or apply this knowledge.

The Senate is also the foremost voice of the student body. This voice will be strong and true. The more students involved in it the better, and a stronger voice this will be.
Herman Climaxes Festival

by NICK ADOLFO

The Aquinas Fieldhouse was the scene of an inspiring performance by Woody Herman Sunday, March 4.

As a climax to the Sixth Annual Aquinas College Big Band Jazz Festival, Herman and his “Young Thundering Herd,” gave a lesson in big band jazz. Herman was just the right man to teach such a lesson. Originally from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he formed his first band in the 1940’s, when the “big band era” was at its peak. But unlike other bands, who fell by the wayside, Woody’s band has stayed on top throughout the years. When asked why, Woody said, “We’ve stayed current with the times.”

True, Herman’s band has kept up with current times, yet, they’ve not lost the rich tradition of their past. Herman’s music throughout the concert ranged from fast-paced, contemporary music to a slower, more traditional style.

The concert opened with a mellow clarinet-bass duet. Woody’s clarinet solo had the earmarks of his blues-inspired background. This was followed by two fast-paced, traditional big band style numbers, “St. Thomas” and “An Early Autumn.” The first featured a flute solo which winged on the air of the pounding rhythm. The second, from 1949, had a ragtime beat which was further emphasized by a baritone saxophone solo.

The band showed its versatility on Chick Corea’s “La Fiesta,” an exhilarating rendition that captured the spirit of a Spanish Celebration. It built to a resounding finish, filling the crowd with the power of the piece. On Michelle Legrand’s “What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?” Birch Johnson told a tale of love with his trombone. Steely Dan would have been “green” with envy upon hearing Woody’s versions of “Green Earrings” and “Aja.” These two modern, jazz-rock tunes, were done as if they were written just for Woody’s big band style. And Dave Lalama’s interpretation of a Duke Ellington piece would have moved the Duke himself.

Also highlighting the concert were: “The Greasy Sack Blues,” dedicated to all the McDonald’s around the world, George Anderson’s bass solo on “Caledonia,” and an excellent trombone solo on “La Suerte De Los Tontos.” which had a Latin touch. On “Farm Out” there was some beautiful brasswork.

Michigan State and Western Michigan rounded out the afternoon’s festivities. State has to have one of the best saxophone sections around while Western’s brass was just as impressive.

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Matrix Captivates Jazz Fest Audience

by JEFF GREGER

A very relaxed mood prevailed at the Jazz Festival Saturday, March 3. It was run quite professionally and each band that I saw had something special to offer.

I caught Adrian College Jazz Sound Syndicate’s last tune called “Party Lights.” It was the only one I heard that featured vocals and it was done well.

Our own Afternoon Jazz Ensemble kept pace with the others with a nice mixture of songs, from the bouncy “Frame for the Blues” to “La Suerte De Los Tontos,” which had a Latin touch. On “Farm Out” there was some beautiful brasswork.

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Hawaiian Luau

March 28-4:45-6:30 p.m.

Teriyaki Chicken
Sweet and Sour Pork
Oriental Rice
Barbecued Spare Ribs
Oriental Vegetables
Pineapple Upside-down Cake
Mixed fruit
Banana Bread
Hawaiian Decorations

all you can eat for $3.25

Come and join in a Hawaiian night

SAGA Food Service
Tennis Looks Strong in ’79

by JIM ELLIOTT

Second-year Tennis Coach Joe Hesse feels this year’s team is the strongest at Aquinas in years.

The Saints have five let-

termen returning from last year’s .500 squad. They include juniors John Babcock, captain of this year’s team, Pete Colvin, Paul Swida, Andy Weatherhead and senior Kerry Leffel.

The Saints acquired two Grand Rapids J.C. transfers: juniors Larry Sakowski, who is this year’s number one singles man and Gordy Hill.

Mark Sobershki from Warren Fitzgerald High School and Steve Frandal from nearby Kentwood High School are the freshmen on this year’s team.

Hesse feels this year’s schedule will be no cakewalk, featuring an opening date at Mount Pleasant against Central Michigan along with a later date with crosstown rival Calvin College.

Captain John Babcock and his coach seem to agree this year’s squad is well-balanced.

With “the strongest and most well-balanced team we’ve ever had, I’m looking forward to this season,” said Babcock.

The team has better depth this year. “Our sixth and seventh man could beat our number one man on any given day,” explained Hesse.

The Saints open tennis action against Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant March 31.

SPORTS QUIZ:

Basketball:
1. What are the most points scored in one game by an N.B.A. club?

Hockey:
2. What is the I.H.L. Record for the most consecutive wins at home?

Baseball:
3. Name the last four managers of the Detroit Tigers.

4. When the free-agent draft was started in 1969, who was the first Tiger pick?

IM Basketball Standings

Men’s Final Standings

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Best 2 out of 3 Playoff: Wild and Crazy Women and Chain Saw Manna’s.

Playoff games will be Mar. 12, 13, and 14 if needed.

Herman

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version of “Fanfare for the Common Man.”

When the concert was over, each member of the band took down his own equipment and loaded it on the bus. No glamour for these boys; this is what playing jazz is all about.

Tomorrow for them will be another city, another crowd and the same thing all over again. When asked why he does it over and over Woody said, “I’ve been doing it since I was nine years old and it’s all I know how to do. If I had to do it all over again, I’d do it exactly the same way. You have to love music and it has to be your life.” Thus, ends another chapter of the tale of a man and his music; a chapter that was unfolded and written here at Aquinas, March 4.

Anger

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span of existence?

Be happy you’re alive and thankful you can live. Life isn’t that bad after all, if you look for the good wine behind the dust on the bottle.
Sportsline
by Nancy Shirey

Move over guys. Women's sports are on the rise here at Aquinas.
If you have those old-fashioned ideas that men are the only ones to swing a racquet or swish a ball through a hoop, take a new look. So far this year, women's teams have shown great improvement and the outlook for this spring is very promising.

Of course, I can't predict the future. In fact, I wouldn't even try. But, according to Aquinas women's basketball and softball coach, Patti Tibaldi, "It's just a matter of building up the programs here."

"Most of our players are underclassmen and it's hard to make the transition from high school ball," explained Coach Tibaldi. "College basketball is much more physical and the referees don't make as many calls. Softball is a little easier adjustment except for the trouble with fast pitching. Most girls don't bat against real good pitchers in high school."

This will be the first year for women's softball at Aquinas. There was an unofficial team last year but this year's squad is as official as any other team in the college, playing a 27 game schedule.

Grand Rapids High School for use of one of its fields. But more than that, Coach Tibaldi, a young enthusiastic coach, has had plenty of previous coaching experience before joining the Aquinas staff this year. She is Grand Rapids-West Catholic to three city league championships in basketball and four softball championships.

Tibaldi will be putting out a solo effort coaching the softball team this spring. Tryouts started two weeks ago with approximately 30 girls starting out.

A problem could arise with the small pitching staff. Though, the girls play mostly double-headers and the games are generally scheduled game is April 7 at Grand Valley, a tough team to start the season of play. "Grand Valley State Colleges and Oakland University have already built up their programs and have good quality players. It's just a matter of seeing what we've got and starting to build," commented Tibaldi.

If anyone can help build up our women's programs, it's Patti Tibaldi.

The girls play mostly double-headers and the games are generally played two days in a row. This means that certain pitchers may be throwing both days.

The Saints can look for help from Colleen Dame on the mound. Colleen, a senior, was also captain of this year's volleyball team and this year's track team co-captain. Sidor competes in the 10,000 meter (6 mile) run and was a participant in the Spring Nationals. The SUNRISE column incorrectly listed Eric Patterson as the 15 mile relay team finisher. Eric Patterson placed first in the 15 mile relay.

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The honors went to Mike Woodbeck who finished first in the 480 yd. run. The Mile relay team of Rodgers, Gibson, Woodbeck, and Waite, which has been doing tremendous throughout the indoor season, captured a first place in 3:30.

Easterly placed first in the 300 yd. dash in 33.8, and also placed second in the 60 yd. dash. Jeff Eisterhold placed first in the mile run in 4:31.2. The Mile relay team of Rodgers, Gibson, Woodbeck, and Waite, which has been doing tremendous throughout the indoor season, captured a first place in 3.30.

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Geary who is from South Bend, Indiana attended Mishawaka Junior High School in Mishawaka, Indiana. He started on his school's basketball team as a junior and was captain his senior year.

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The team competed in the NAIA Indoor Districts meet at Ferris, Feb. 24, with twelve members capturing All-District honors.

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The 1978-79 Aquinas Saints Basketball Team finished with a 12-15 mark. The four starting seniors leaving the squad are: forwards Tom Bean and Kerry Leffel, guard Mike Geary and center Rory West. West made the All-District team. Front Row (left to right) Mike Doremiere, Ralph Dallier, Tom Bean, Mike Geary, John Forest, Dave Kietkerbocker. Back Row (left to right) Coach Terry Boen, Manager Dave Fosdick, Jim Osowski, Scott Warsaw, Jim Wunsch, Rory West, Kerry Leffel, Randy Keberlein, Ron Wolff, and Junior Varsity Coach Larry Randall.

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Five pitchers from last year’s squad will be back on the mound. Senior ace Dan Sherman (6-1) along with Juniors Tom Joerhoff (6-2), Dave Gumpert (5-3), Sorri Zanderbergen (4-0), and Jim Milford (1-1), will be this year’s returning hurthers, from last year’s ball club. Junior Kirk Schemerhorn from South Florida Junior College and Sophomore Mike Koehler will be newcomers to the Saints’ pitching staff.

Bowman feels the club ball strengths will lie in catching plus a solid defense in both the infield and outfield. Front line pitching will be up to par if Joerhoff, Sherman, and Gumpert have the year they had last year.

Second line and relief pitching are the key factors as well as power-hitting according to Bowman.

“We have the nucleus to have another exceptional year, but our newcomers must learn to play together.”

The Saints will be in Florida where they will play six games and bring their act home, opening up against Alton College March 21 at Kinde Field.

Rita,
I wish you were going Shopping
with us.

Name:

Rainbow, Moon & Geishap,
I’m working on it!

Cheshe Cat

Correction:

You probably not going to read this till you’re back in the U.S., but “no regret’s coyote.

Ginn

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