Senate Debates Changes

By WALTER BAKES

At the first Community Senate meeting, on Wednesday, September 19, the student government discussed several changes to their by-laws.

Senators must still approve the changes. The first modification is designed to keep pace with the College’s age-integration mission. The old by-law specified that a student who wished to become a Senator had to have a petition signed by only students in his program, regular, career action, and so forth. The change would enable a prospective Senator to have any Aquinas student, regular or part time, sign his petition.

The Academic Affairs Committee’s current job is “dealing with the College policies...that affect the curricular and co-curricular academic life of each Aquinas student,” dealing with the academic Assembly, and acting as a liaison with the Academic Assembly, according to the Senate by-laws.

The Community Relations Committee’s new duties will cover Academic Affairs’ old tasks, plus it will “be responsible to organize events which will increase the Grand Rapids community” and “shall also facilitate the integration and maintain relations between 19, the Senate and groups with in the College.”

Dr. Norbert Hruby, Aquinas president, later expressed “regret that the Senate may be considering abolition of the title ‘Academic Affairs.’” He also said that “the original intention of the Senate was that it be more than a student advisory group,” but that it would be a way of getting student input on all matters of the college. He warned that, if the name change took place, “students would think that they have no right to comment on academic affairs.”

The Senate will deliberate further on these by-law changes before they are voted on at a later meeting.

Gala Weekend Nears

By WALTER BAKES

September 28-30, Gala Weekend, is fast approaching.

Gala Weekend, now in its second year, combines Oktoberfest, Homecoming, and Parent’s Weekend.

This year, they are “picking for this Gala Weekend to be better than last year,” says Tina Oen, chairman of all activities. Improvements include the Aquinas Fun Run, improved variety of food, and a bigger tent.

The Aquinas Fun Run is a mile long around the campus. It begins at the fieldhouse at 9 am Saturday.

The variety of food at the booths, run by student organizations on campus, is improved from last year. There will be four categories of food: Mexican, American, German, and Potpourri (anything that doesn’t fit in the other three). Oen also commented that “We’ve tried to make the food booths more attractive.”

The bigger tent, more tables, and more seating will make Oktoberfest more comfortable. “There’s a lot more protection this year than before,” Oen said, due to 3200 more square feet of tent space.

New this year also is an information booth, which will be the central point for information on the weekend’s events.

The whole weekend begins on Friday, September 28, with registration and a wine and cheese reception. On that night is the Aquinas Vauville Night, on campus. Saturday’s activities include a reunion brunch, the Oktoberfest kickoff, a German dinner, an alumni reception, and more. The dance on Saturday, will feature the music of Timbreland.

Sunday winds down with a Harvest Mass and the Gala Brunch.

Oen reminded students “if you haven’t already invited your parents to the whole weekend, Oen said “It’s a good time to bring your children,” she commented.

Last year’s Gala Weekend “was an overwhelming success,” Oen said, “if you haven’t already invited your parents, call them up.” She said that everyone’s welcome, including present students, faculty, staff, and administration. “It’s a good time to bring your children,” she commented.

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He went on to say that former President Ford “helped heal a Nation’s confidence...brought back the economy...and began rebuilding our defenses.” He didn’t mention former President Carter or the Democratic name, but said that Ford’s America was “brought to its knees by people who did not know then, and who do not know today, what common sense and strong leadership are all about.”

He called the constitutional amendment for a balanced budget “a long overdue reform” and said with that and a line-item veto to veto individual items in appropriations bills “there’s nothing we can’t do.”

He stated the difference between his party and the Democrats by saying that his opposition wanted every day to be “April 15th—Tax Day.” His party, he says, says “an America where every day is the Fourth of July.”

He summed up his speech with the comment that “together, we will make sure America’s back on top.”

Reagan Visits G.R.

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He said that “we’ve proven the gloom-and-doomers wrong,” and said that “we are in the midst of the most vibrant economic expansion in 40 years.”

The president called the plant’s modernization “a vote of confidence in America,” and said that management and labor’s cooperation on the plant’s design “a new level...of good will” between the two groups.

Reagan said that, as the workers were doing “a fantastic job,” he thought that the last thing they needed was “bureaucrats or Federal officials coming here to tell you how to run your business.”

He went on to praise the workers for their community involvement, and ended his presentation by dedicating the plant “to the American spirit.”
There is a parking problem on campus. Jack Pfeiffer, vice-president for plans and operations, terms it "crucial." We'll find out just how much if a problem exists after Campus Safety conducts its survey, which will determine parking availability at 10:00 am, 2, and 6:30 pm.

While few seem to dispute the problem, many differ on the solution to it.

To alleviate the problem and make the best possible use of existing space, Fulton, Wege, and Mayfield lots will be restriped.

A more controversial (and more damaging) proposal would be cutting trees and/or paving over grass to extend the two Albertus lots, to extend the Holmdene lot, to extend the Administration Building lot, and to create a triangular lot north of the fieldhouse and east of St. Joseph Lower (Tennis Court) lot.

Or maybe the year is 1977. But I can't find a gold chain and avocado-colored leisure suit anywhere.

Well, I am stranded in bland, excuse me, Grand Rapids by the students of Aquinas College, terms it "crucial." It is resistance to the world's lust and greed, thus be- enrolling with strength to protect. It is forgiveness...the one thing no one can take from us...the one love...the one thing we can give constantly and become increasingly rich in the giving. Love can take no offense for it cannot know that which it does not of itself conceive. It cannot hurt or be hurt, for it is the surest reflection of God, altogether lovely, the light in the mother's eyes, the glory in the sacrifice, the quiet assurance of the Father's presence enfolding with strength to protect. It is forgiveness.

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B-52s, Madness, Black Flag, Echo and the Bunnymen, The Clash, X, Violent Femmes, R.E.M., Lite, or whatever mutated station lurks on the airwaves.

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SLASH-INGS

Slash may be this thing called Grand Rapids? I feel like I am in a time warp. It's 1955 again and Ward, Wally, and the Beaver are playing catch in the backyard.

In the end, there may be no other solution than widening the dorms as security personnel patrolled the campus. Students carried candles through dark hallways in the dorms as security personnel patrolled the campus.

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GALA WEEKEND: OCTOBERFEST: The harvest is ready.
Harvest time finds us celebrating as the HUMAN FAMILY (those who "have" and those who have less or nothing). During the month of October the Grand Rapids community will be learning about and giving monetary support to help alleviate world hunger.

Famine: 15 to 20 million people die each year of hunger-related causes; 40% are children under five.
Feast: North Americans spend more on chewing gum, tobacco and alcoholic beverages than the entire budget of many poor countries.
Fast: Money donated to Octoberfest will be used by hunger-fighting agencies in Haiti, Central America and Grand Rapids.

Aquila Bound brings the graduates and professors from the past, mingles them with the present scholars and thereby celebrates our future as a viable Catholic institution of learning.

We have a remembered history.
We are history in-the-making.
The harvest is plenty.

Next week:
Jesse Jackson tries buying a house in East Grand Rapids.

CAMA BY MAUREEN WILLIS

Love is giving with no thought of getting. It is tenderness enfolding with strength to protect. It is forgiveness without further thought of the thing forgiven. It is understanding of human weakness, with knowledge of the true love...the one thing we can give constantly and become increasingly rich in the giving. Love can take no offense for it cannot know that which it does not of itself conceive. It cannot hurt or be hurt, for it is the surest reflection of God, altogether lovely, the light in the mother's eyes, the glory in the sacrifice, the quiet assurance of the Father's protection. It is in the expectation of our Father's promise coming true. It is the refusal to see anything but good in our brother, though "yes" might be more easily said. It is resistance to the world's lust and greed, thus becoming a positive law of annihilation to error.

Love...the one thing no one can take from us...the one thing we can give constantly and become increasingly rich in the giving. Love can take no offense for it cannot know that which it does not of itself conceive. It cannot hurt or be hurt, for it is the surest reflection of God, Good. It is the will of God, preparing, planning, always what is best for all His universe. Have a super week.

Maureen

Campus Power Loses

By Tim Rutowski

A 100-amp breaker apparently blew up at about 4 pm Thursday, August 20, shutting down power to the entire Aquinas campus.

The Grand Rapids Fire Department arrived shortly after fire alarms were sounded.

"A 100-amp breaker popped," said Earl Wyant, manager of the Physical Plant. Classes were short and the Learning Resource Center, Wege Lounge, and the cafeteria emptied as the alarms rang throughout the campus.

Back-up power was soon flowing into the College's two dorms, although the rest of the campus was without electricity.

Firemen didn't see any fire around the breakers and waited there until Consumers Power officials arrived.

Consumers Power employees investigated the problem, but were unable to restore power until 1:15 pm, when one isolator was repaired.

Evening classes were cut short, and in some cases were cancelled.
Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each person who contributed their time and effort to the Campus Clean-up Campaign on Wednesday, September 12.

Those who helped can truly appreciate the beauty and wonder restored to the Aquinas College campus.

Such an effort should not end after two hours on that Friday nor be ignored in the future. All students, faculty, staff and administrators should continue to uphold and preserve the wonder of nature contained within the Aquinas boundaries.

I'll go crazy. For five years I have carried my dark secret, but I can only speak for myself of course, but I don't wear them very often because they cause me a lot of discomfort. I am not politically concerned with the color of Geraldine Ferraro's dresses than to the content of her speeches.

We have not yet learned to associate the work with the woman who succeeds through hard work and persistence, with the hardworking dignity of the single woman who has signed petitions for the Equal Rights Amendment; and who even (dare I say it?) uses the abbreviation E.R.A. instead of Mrs.

Sr. Milhaupt and Alumni Director Bob Hendrickson spruce up Holmdene.

Photo By JIM JIROUS
They say that poor people go to heaven, so there should be a lot of college students there (and I’m not talking about just Art majors, either). If you think about it, we students (and teachers for that matter) as a group are not very economically well off. We earn on an average about $6000 a year. It’s no wonder so many of us are taking Personal Family Finance.

And I, personally, am not on the Fortune 500 list. But that’s OK, I’m having a good time. Like the other night. Everyone else had gone to bed. It was a cool, crisp, starry night, and I was curled up on the couch, reading a French novel. (It was just like I was in one of those coffee commercials). I got up to turn on the TV and get a glass of orange juice. (I know, Bill, it just doesn’t get any better than this.)

I was thinking back about growing up and having to share a bedroom with two brothers who were always stealing my clothes and talking all night. And college, when our “stereo” was two clock radios tuned to the same station, when our living room “furniture” was a bean bag, a lawn chair, and a combination bench press/leg curl set. When I had to fight to get raisin bran on the grocery list because everyone else thought it was too expensive (they accused me of lobbying for special interest).

Those were the good times. I guess I’ve realized that being poor can be pretty fun. You learn to be frugal, hard-working, and to appreciate what you’ve earned. You learn to be frugal, hard-working, and to appreciate what you’ve earned. You learn to be frugal, hard-working, and to appreciate what you’ve earned. You learn to be frugal, hard-working, and to appreciate what you’ve earned. You learn to be frugal, hard-working, and to appreciate what you’ve earned. You learn to be frugal, hard-working, and to appreciate what you’ve earned. You learn to be frugal, hard-working, and to appreciate what you’ve earned. You learn to be frugal, hard-working, and to appreciate what you’ve earned. You learn to be frugal, hard-working, and to appreciate what you’ve earned.

What would I do with lots of money anyway? Sure, I could drink that expensive Kool-Aid with Nutra-Sweet, but I think you indulge in those kind of outlandish luxuries, you can lose your sense of adventure and enjoyment.

So I think it’s great that there are so many poor people in the world. That’s not so great, though, is that there are a lot of us who aren’t quite up to poor. Poor is having to drive a station wagon with paneling on the sides, but not having safe water, basic health care, or educational opportunities is something else. So, when groups like Project Plast Hope, Catholic Relief Services, or Oxfam need help leading people to the “fun” type of poverty, to opportunity and hope, who do they turn to? Naturally, they come to us, the experts.

That’s why we do things like the Faculty Chase, October-fast, Capitol Lunch, and Cans for CAVA. Because they also say that we’ll always have the poor (and poor starving college students) and we want to make it the good kind of poverty for everyone.
PRESIDENTIAL IMAGES by Ed Rode

Patriotism rode high at Westinghouse Furniture Systems, as flags planted outside showed.

President Reagan watched as the rally ended with a flurry of balloons.

A crowd of 15,000 came to Bicentennial Park to see the President.

A Reagan supporter whose enthusiasm is greater than his spelling ability.

Not everyone at the rally was a Reagan supporter. These farmers showed their disappointment with Reagan's policies.

President Reagan and former president Ford wave at the crowd after Reagan's speech.

Button vendors peddled their wares to Reagan fans young and old alike.
By LARRY REED

OF THE ROCK

WGVC Channel 35 (that's channel 11 if you have cable)

Public television station Cyndi Lauper have given us clever and wonderfully whimsical outlines of five reasons why he feels mini-series which made its debut is a dud. The work gave us nothing but promotion.

Lest anyone think that rock video is detrimental to rock as an art form. Ye gods! Art before promotional gain! It is these rare events that tell us from time to time that all is not well in paradise. And from all indications, Joe is not the sole industry source of dissention. There seem to be contrary forces all about us concerning the visualization of rock and roll.

Among the larger sources of conflict is the notion of art versus promotion. Should video be a new medium of expression, or should it be an exploitable avenue to sell an album? The real problem seems to be that these warning factions don't seem to want to make any peace even for their own betterment. There seems to be a mutual blindness that prevents the respective parties from realizing that art can sell. One appalling example of this is a recent work by one of these neo-heavy metal bands we've been cursed with lately. I won't even admit to being able to tell you which of these bands it was. Suffice it to say that the "artwork" consisted of a super-hero-type mascot of the band flying across the screen, with the band's logo prominently displayed on its chest, righting such rock and roll evils as the class nerd being jilted by the captain of the cheerleading squad.

Oh, puh-leeze! My pet rock has more imagination than that. The work gave us nothing but promotion. Now, I'm not saying that all videos have to be terrifically serious works of art. Huey Lewis, The Cars, and Cyndi Lauper have given us clever and wonderfully whimsical works with more than their share of entertainment value. Light-heartedness certainly has its place, but so does imagination. The aforementioned bands and their video directors seem to realize this. The problem is few other bands do.

A dilemma that video also faces is the problem of musicians that rock much better than they can act. This can be overcome. I can't pretend U2 in the position of acting out "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," but they were so foolish enough to try. Instead they gave us one of the most moving and stirring concert videos to recently grace the screen.

Then there are performers who should never, never, NEVER give concert videos. Ozzy Osbourne is a standout. His concert footage consisted of the great and powerful Ozzy walking back and forth across the stage at a pace that makes you wonder how he became so drenched with sweat. He would occasionally saunter up to his microphone stand, remove the mic, put the mic back, and walk around the stage some more.

The man is deep.

I think the single greatest puzzlement I have with this medium is that it infringes on the images I myself have cultivated for a particular song. The example I would use is the song "American Pie" by Don McClean. It's a good example because the song is so chock-full of images. Can you imagine the damage a video would do to this song? When I hear this song, I see certain images. I see a lady that sings the blues and the lovers crying and the poets dreaming and all the broken church bells. You may have your own images with even the same objects as I see but how could your church bells look like mine? If some director made a video to this the damage done to our vision of the song would be monumental. Or the song "American Pie" could be unable to survive the onslaught of the forced visions.

Right now as I'm claiming territory in front of Wege Center's strangely out-of-focus television, I'm not so worried about the great deal of redemption in this new medium. It seems as if I'm waiting for something better to come along after each viewing. The frustration seems to lie in the fact that videos could be so good but it often falls far short of the mark.

By BOB BASTA

To see one of the best rock and roll acts around, set your whole attention toward Ann Arbor's Michigan Theatre, at 603 E. Liberty. The list of concerts includes R.E.M., X, and A Flock of Seagulls.

Saturday, October 6, 8:00 pm

Reserved tickets: $12.50

X is a Los Angeles band whose style really does not fit any label. Their music ranges from streetwise punk and rockabilly to hardcore, breakneck-paced rock and roll. Also known for their frenetic cue sheet and hypno-cue vocal acts.

The band consists of: vocalist Cervenka, bassist/vocalist Finnegan, guitarist Billy Zoom, and drummer D.J. Bonebrake. As members of X they have always looked for a wider musical range, and that's still their goal.

Monday, October 8, 7:30 pm

R.E.M. and The dB's

Reserved tickets: $13.50

R.E.M.—Rapid Eye Movement, the dream stage of sleep. Also, an excellent but currently overlooked band from the likes of American music, which sounds like a hybrid of Byrds-Doors-U2. Theirightingly guttural sound and hypnotic vocals attract a loyal crowd.

R.E.M.'s albums, Murmur and Reckoning, have received critical acclaim from the rock music press. Some of their pop-oriented albums, "Out of Time," have gained critical acclaim from the rock music press.

Come See the Show

The opening act, The Buggles, could be the best headline act at this show. They are a very promising all-girl band from the area. Their new releases aren't clones of The Go-Go's. Their sound has been described as reminiscent of the earlyBeatles. The Buggles have also been receiving a lot of MTV exposure lately.

Tickets are now on sale for all shows. All ages admitted, and cash bar for all concerts. Tickets are available at Hudson's stores.
By MICHAEL DEAN, Sports Information Director

SOCCER (0-3-1)
The Aquinas College soccer team saw things start off on the wrong foot in the Grand Rapids Baptist College Soccer Tournament on September 7 and 8. First of all, the Saints were shelved by Grace College (IN)—the eventual tournament winner—8-3 in the season opener. Then the soccer squad dropped a 4-1 decision to host Baptist College in the consolation game.

The home opener on September 12 was a case of 'close, but no cigar' for Aquinas, as Olivet College squeaked by the Saints, 2-1, on a goal with nine minutes left to play in regulation.

Things have begun to look brighter for the Saints, though, as they got a 4-4 tie at Alma College on September 15. Sean Burns scored two goals to help Aquinas take a 4-2 lead at the half, but the Scots scored two second-half goals to force a 4-4 tie despite 20 minutes of overtime that followed.

Statistical leaders: Burns, Grant Smaile, and Tom Cornich each have two goals for the Saints. Pat Hoatlin has averaged 13.5 saves per game in the goal. Hoatlin's goals-against average is 4.0 for four games, but he has had to face 136 shots at the net in those four games.

VOLLEYBALL (1-1, 2-1)
The Aquinas Saints' volleyball squad opened up their home season with a 15-1, 2-15, 15-4, 15-23 conquest of Grand Rapids Junior College on September 10. Tammy Harig had five kills, and Buffy Lanier four to lead the Saints. Alicia Doty added five service aces, and Nancy Walsh helped to set things up with four aces and 12 assists.

The Saints hosted Northwood Institute in a dual match on September 18. The Northwomens, NAIA District 23 champions in 1983, showed that they weren't ready to relinquish their title easily, dealing Aquinas a straight-set defeat, 11-15, 11-15, 12-15.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
The cross country team ran in the Hope College Invitational on September 11, and the Calvin College Invitational on September 15. The men's team finished fifth in the Hope College meet, and fourth in the Calvin College run. Dave Wenk finished in the top ten in each run, placing fifth in the Hope meet with a time of 26:37, and fourth in the Calvin race at 26:14. In the men's individual race at Hope, Steve Johnson and Jason Ulanowicz both finished in the top ten for Aquinas, Johnson taking second (28:16), and Ulanowicz finishing tenth (29:47).

The women harriers, missing one runner due to injury, were not able to compete for team honors in either race. Nonetheless, Debbie Wadas placed sixth in the Hope race, and finished fifth at Calvin.

On Thursday night, September 13, Fr. Mike Demkovich lead a group of students on a tour of Grand Rapids. The group left at 8:30 on bicycles and returned at a little after 10 pm.

I asked several students, before they started, why they were going. Resident Advisor of Regina's 3rd and 4th, Dave Lincoln, just wanted to "do something fun for awhile."

The ride took them down Fountain St. to Calder Plaza. There, they walked their bikes around the DeVos-Amway Grand Monroe Mall area. The group then rode over to the Gerald R. Ford Museum, and then to the Art Museum. Then they went back up Fountain to Aquinas, where hot chocolate awaited them.

When they arrived back, I asked Starbuck and Lincoln, what it was like. Starbuck said, "It was exciting and educational." Lincoln said that the ride was a "really good idea," and that "I'm more familiar with Grand Rapids now."

According to Fr. Demkovich, what Lincoln got out of the ride, was the whole idea of the ride. This was the second year Fr. Demkovich held this night bike ride, though it was rained out last year. On this Fr. Demkovich commented that now it has "become an annual event!" Afterwards I asked him how it went. He replied, "Excellent," but then I'm biased." Fr. Demkovich plans on continuing this every fall from now on.

According to student Larry Barton, the riding team had to ride up a steep hill, and "it was agreed" that the last one up the hill was to buy a round of Lowenbrau. Sr. Mary Ann Barrett was the last up the hill. And to the knowledge of this reporter she hasn't done so yet.
Aquinas Cafeteria is Model

By MAUREEN CROWLEY

The Aquinas College student cafeteria, located in Wege Center, has undergone extensive changes over the past three months. Visible remodeling, such as a new layout for the serving area, as well as staff changes in the kitchen took place prior to the start of the 1984 school year.

Tim Meyer, food service director at Aquinas, said consultation for the new serving area began last winter. The idea for the modernized layout involved large amounts of planning. Bill Western, president of Western Foods Corp., and John Walker, director of Wege Center, worked with Meyer to review and update plans in order to arrive at the most efficient setup for food service. Because the headquarters of Western Foods is located in the Grand Rapids area, the corporation plans to use the new Aquinas layout as a model for prospective Western Foods accounts. Therefore, the goal was to come up with both an attractive and efficient food service area.

Construction on the cafeteria began July 1, and continued until the opening of school on August 26. There are still minor jobs to be completed, but these involve mainly the appearance not the actual serving operation.

According to Meyer, students have caught on quite rapidly to the new system. Lines tend to move faster with a minimum of chaos, even at rushed points during mealtimes. Meyer feels that Aquinas students have reacted very positively to the new food serving system. More efficient operation as well as a new appearance have been well-received by the student population. Tim Meyer welcomes any questions or comments concerning the cafeteria and its operation.