Candidates Debate At Aquinas

By PAT RIDER

The Aquinas Great Debate "Media Invitational," sponsored by the Community Senate, between 5th District Congressional candidates Paul Henry, Republican, and Gary Mclnemey, Democrat, was held in Wege Student Center on October 11.

The two-hour debate was divided into two 45-minute sections, with the first half consisting of questions from the media panel of Glenn Barkan, WZZM-TV; James Harger, the Grand Rapids Press, Gil Dykstra, WJFM-Radio, and Jean Norcross, WOTV-8. The audience posed questions to the candidates during the second half.

In addition to a five-minute opening and closing statement by each candidate, the questioned candidate had a three-minute response period, while their opponent had equal rebuttal time.

In Mclnemey's opening statement, he pointed out three reasons for his candidacy. He sees a need for a statesman advocate in the House who will fight to direct tax dollars to Michigan. He feels we need dedicated public servants. Third, he says that we must look at the president and say we're Reagan as "appallingly ignorant." "I'm a nuclear war in the next 10 years," he said.

Caldicott, who played the wry intellectual. In real life, Landesberg's comedic talents go far beyond the remark marking of his alter ego in the 12th Precinct. His unique brand of stand-up comedy comes from his keen ear for dialect and sharp eye for characterization.

This skill was developed and nurtured during Landesberg's own formative years in his native, ethnically-mixed Bronx, New York. His impersonations of an unlikely cast of characters ranging from Henry Kissinger as the newest member of the Harlem Globetrotters to English royalty, TV evangelists, and rock musicians have delighted audiences across the country. No person, institution, or ethnic background is safe.

Landesberg's opening began with "Barney Miller," will perform "The Comedy of Steve Landesberg" in the Aquinas Fieldhouse on Friday, November 16, at 8 pm.

As Sergeant Dietrich, Landesberg played the wry intellectual. In real life, Landesberg's comedic talents go far beyond the remark marking of his alter ego in the 12th Precinct. His unique brand of stand-up comedy comes from his keen ear for dialect and sharp eye for characterization.

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"It is either cooperation and coexistence or non-existence," he said.

Caldicott said that people should use their voting power to voice their "moral indignation.

One of television's most recognizable stars, Steve Landesberg, who played Sergeant Arthur Dietrich on the hit television series "Barney Miller," will perform "The Comedy of Steve Landesberg" in the Aquinas Fieldhouse on Friday, November 16, at 8 pm.

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Evan Esar, founder of the Freeze movement, also criticized the president, describing him as "an old man playing Russian roulette with human survival." She hopes that voters "can turn the tide on November 6." "We can turn out the biggest vote in history. We will not be placated by lip service to these values," she said.

Rev. Jesse Jackson called the rally a great day for the civil rights, human rights, women's rights, and peace movement groups. He said that the arms race is "too dangerous and too likely to take place" and encouraged the people to "fight for justice with fervor." People chanted "I AM SOMEBODY," a Jackson trademark, as he called for them to rise above "racism, sexism, and whatever we preach against."

"It is either cooperation and coexistence or non-existence," he said.

Jackson emphasized women's rights and the Equal Rights Amendment. "ERA is a family issue. You cannot love children adequately unless you respect women properly," he said.

"No More Vietnams," one of the rally's themes, was addressed by several speakers, including Gualadipe Gonzalez of El Salvador; Stuart Schaars, an expert on the Middle East; and Ron Kovac, a veteran paralyzed from the mid-chest down in Vietnam.


EDITORIAL

In the tradition of a free press, the Aquinas Times is endorsing several candidates in the November 6 election. This election, more than others, presents clear choices.

The Times supports the candidacy of Walter Mondale for President and Geraldine Ferraro for Vice President.

Mr. Mondale’s record stands out in several areas as being very sound.

The most important of these stands, a necessity to ensure a future for the world, is Mondale’s support of a “comprehensive, mutual, and verifiable freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of all nuclear weapons.” This move is necessary to show the Soviets that we mean peace. Mondale also vows to “keep lines of communication open” between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, an area which Reagan has neglected.

Mondale supports the Equal Rights Amendment as well as “equal pay for work of comparable worth,” both of which Reagan opposes. Equality of the sexes is a fundamental right which must be promoted by the government.

Mondale demonstrates a commitment to the future. “Expanding the Guaranteed Student Loan of higher education and campus-based aid programs, including work-study programs” is a plank in his platform.

Mondale favors tying aid for El Salvador to human rights, opposes aid to Nicaragua Contra counter-revolutionaries and opposed the Reagan administration mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Mondale supports human rights in Central America—a policy which will help avoid our unnecessary military involvement in that area.

Proposal C

We oppose Proposal C.

This proposal would require voter approval of new taxes, as well as any taxes passed since 1981, and would have a disastrous cut.

Before public schools. College education is already expensive enough without students having to worry about financial aid being cut.

Correction

Editor’s Note:
The typeface normally used in this newspaper broke during typesetting. Some of the articles, therefore, are set in a different type. We apologize for the slightly less-than-perfect appearance.

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SLASH-INGS

Dear President Slash,

What’s the word, Slash old pal? I haven’t heard from you in a long time. For awhile there, I thought you might have joined that street people commune out in Oregon or maybe the Reverend Jim Bakker’s FTL. Chat on TV.

Slash, everyone is growing up way too fast. All over, hordes of button-downed clones march into line, worried about career options, career opportunities, career sex. Nobody is questioning. Don’t ask such provocative questions—the Fortune 500 might see it on your business transcript.

Whoever said that young people today are obsessed with materialism and career advancement was badly mistaken. I mean, even since I was three years old, I’ve wanted to own a Saab Turbo or Rolls Royce, live in the Playboy mansion, wear $50 designer jeans, open an IRA account, and drink Perrier water while bathing in the raw on the French Riviera. Who had time for G.I. Joe and Flintstones cartoons? I was working on balance sheets and learning how to maximize corporate profits before I even entered kindergarten.

Yeah, people are right. Maybe we’re a lazy-ass, apathetic, forgettable generation of blank stares. When they look back at our decade, will they call it a tragicomic episode of ignorence and selfishness? Or a time of action? Are we ourselves? I don’t know. Go ask The F.I.Xx.

Have you seen the presidential debates, Slash? Mr. Raygun sounded like the working on those psychotic hostage ransom notes made up of cut-out newspaper: “He o t Y ou D o y o u P o i n t N o w.” Raygun’s words and ideas do not flow together smoothly. There was no coherenence between thoughts. The President empha­size­ed the wrong words in his debate responses.

Then there’s Uncle Walt and his Groucho Marx reference. If politicians were meant to be comedians, I have voted for Richard Pryor or Bill Murray long ago.

Well, it’s back to the space ship for now. Beam me up Scotty...

See ya Grand Master Slash,

Your friend in the pin-striped suit.

What About the Russians?

By JUDY KELLER

“What About the Russians?”, a 30-minute film shown several times on campus recently, presented some valuable information on the issue of nuclear weapons.

The format of the film was rather unique: a number of questions were presented, followed by responses from experts in appropriate fields. Although not all of the questions discussed in the film are presented here, some of the film’s major highlights are covered.

The first question asked was, “Are the Soviets ahead in the nuclear arms race?” A number of retired military leaders answered that there was no question as to the superiority of U.S. forces over Soviet forces.

One, Brigadier General Homer Boushey of the U.S. Air Force, stated that “information on the nuclear superiority is meaningless.”

Next, the film brought up the question of why the Soviets are so concerned about the proliferation of cruise missiles. The experts’ response to this was that, among other things, the proliferation of cruise missiles would upset the accurate measure of nuclear weapons.

Third, the experts responded to the question of drawing up a treaty: “Could the Soviets be trusted to honor a treaty?” Paul Warnke, international attorney and arms-control expert, replied that it would be “in the Soviets’ self-interest to honor such a treaty if it were constructed. William Colby, former director of the CAVA/SAC, agreed with this statement and made the important point that satellite photos can be relied upon for valuable information if we don’t want to place our trust in the Soviets.

To conclude the film, a former naval officer impressed the audience to “do your part and keep on doing it month after month and year after year”—since that is only way any progress will be made to a nuclear-weapon-free world.

AUGUSTINE College Student Press

October 31, 1984

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One, Brigadier General Homer Boushey of the U.S. Air Force, stated that "information on the nuclear superiority is meaningless."
I had a strange dream a few nights ago: Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro won the election—by a landslide. Shortly after this column is printed, we will know whether this vision was a prophetic phenomenon, or simply the wishful workings of a liberal subconscious mind. As I write this, the political pollsters are predicting a substantial victory for Ronald Reagan. I can visualize that only too well. Still, it has not been Reagan, nor even Mondale pervading my political musings of the last few months. It has been, not surprisingly, Geraldine Ferraro doing the pervading.

People, especially women, of every political stripe are going to remember 1984 as the year that this young congresswoman from Queens made history, regardless of who wins the election. Ferraro's campaign for the vice presidency has become a symbol of how far American women have come in the past two decades, and for some of us, an often painful reminder of how far we have yet to go. For me, it is this pain which stands out more than anything else.

The double standard that is so often applied to women in our culture becomes a glaring reality when Ferraro is labeled "brassy," "shrill," or "abrasive" for speeches that a man could deliver with twice as emotion without anyone thinking the worse of him. After all, how many times has Jesse Jackson been called "shrill"?

Ferraro has been put to the political rack for an abortion stance that is anything but new. Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, William Miliken, and James Blanchard, to name just a few, have all held "pro-choice" positions while being personally opposed to abortion. Yet even running mate Mondale has not had to suffer the indignity of being hanged in effigy of publicly called a "baby killer" as Ferraro has.

The Vice-Presidential candidate has had her finances gone over with a fine-tooth comb on national television, and recently there has been an attempt to link her family with the Mafia.

The more idiotic side, People magazine put Ferraro on its annual "worst dressed" list for wearing print dresses and mix and match outfits, while a writer to the Grand Rapids Press suggested that Ferraro's use of her own last name was "an affront" to husband John Zaccaro. Sexist? You tell me.

Yes, I know, as a historic first, Ferraro must expect negative publicity along with the positive. But it hurts to realize that we still judge women on such superficial standards as dress, and that we still expect them to be twice as qualified as a man to do the same job.

The double standard was never more real to me than the night of the Ferraro/Bush debate. Vice President Bush trotted out the conventional Captain America—look at us—ain't we—great—shining—city—on—the—hill—nonsense, and generally ranted and raved about the glories of the Reagan administration, topping the whole thing off with a manly chuckle about the World Series when asked if he would like to ask his opponent a question.

There were many times when I expected, wanted, Ferraro to pounce on Bush, to call his bluff in true Queens-prosecutor style. She didn't. She visibly held her fire. The astonished but approving male commentators told me why a little later. They praised Ferraro for not being "shrill."

Yet despite all this, Ferraro has proved herself a capable and worthy candidate. Unlike Time magazine, I am not so sure that the double standard has been eradicated for all future female candidates, but Ferraro has, if nothing else, set a precedent. The way will be a little easier for those who come after. As Ferraro herself said at her nomination, "It's our turn."
Alternative Meals Make A Difference

By BILL HOOGTERP

"I'm pleasantly surprised by the enthusiastic, concerned reaction by the Aquinas community," said Tim Meyer, Food Service Director, about the Tuesday Alternative Dinners.

The event, which is being sponsored by CAVA/SAC and Western Foods, raises money for the fight against world hunger.

The first dinner was held on Tuesday, Oct 16 (World Food Day), and will continue each Tuesday until Oxfam's Fast For A World Harvest, in mid-November.

The all-you-can-eat menu includes two kinds of soup (one with meat), different kinds of bread, and ice water to drink.

"It's a good idea. The money we save by enjoying a simpler diet will go toward ending world hunger," said Aquinas student Jesus Hernandez.

Senator: Levin VS. Lousma

By WALTER BAKES

Editor's note: Despite a call to the Lousma campaign office in Lansing, I was not able to get a great deal of information on his stands. I have printed what I obtained. The photo of Mr. Lousma that the campaign office sent me was unsuitable for reproduction; I have not printed it.

The U.S. Senate race in Michigan is between Democrat Carl Levin and Republican Jack Lousma.

Levin, a U.S. Senator since 1978, calls himself "a proven fighter for Michigan" in his campaign literature. His political career includes a Michigan attorney generalship, and a Detroit city councilship.

Levin favors increasing conventional forces, which he believes are being neglected, over nuclear weapons. The Senate Armed Services Committee passed his proposed parts procurement reform package, designed to save money and make spare-parts supply more competitive. He was an original co-sponsor of the nuclear freeze.

He "supports full funding federal student financial assistance, both through grants and low-interest loans."

To increase jobs, Levin favors funds for retraining displaced workers, establishing a federal agency to promote technological development in order to compete with other countries, and providing "protection from import competition in connection with industry's willingness to make adjustments to increase competitiveness."

Levin supports "strengthening the minimum tax," "closing tax loopholes," and tax rate tax program, which has benefitted the wealthy and hurt the poor.

In environmental protection, Levin "was one of a few senators who voted against the confirmation of James Watt to be Secretary of the Interior."

He helped seek funds to purchase land in the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore.

The proposals on this November 6 ballot involve state taxes, purchasing of land in Michigan for recreation, and control over the state's agencies.

Proposal A addresses the state Legislature's control over the decisions of state agencies. It states that the Legislature may "approve or disapprove administrative rules written by state agencies to implement state law."

Supporters say that this amendment will enable representatives to oversee state agencies.

Opponents, however, are afraid that passage would violate the separation of powers between the legislature and the state agencies. A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision stated that Congressional overruling of federal executive agencies was unconstitutional, which helps the opponents' case.

Proposal B would protect the already-established Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, which is funded by oil and gas drilling royalties. The fund is being used to purchase land that is "for public recreation, environmental importance, or of particular scenic beauty," according to the proposal.

The co-chairperson of the Recreation Land Trust Committee, Rep. Jerry Bartnik and Senator Paul Henry, state that the land purchased by the act will be "priceless" in the future, that this fund will help promote tourism, and that it "will advance the quality of life of both this and subsequent generations."

Bartnik and Henry state that the fund has lost $1-2 million over its eight-year history because the legislature has used it as a source of funds for fiscal emergencies, and that passage of the amendment will stop this practice and "assure that the fund will be used for what it was intended."

Opponents don't favor the practice of earmarking state funds, saying that allocation is the responsibility of our elected representatives. They feel that, in difficult economic times, Michigan should not have funds set aside for nonessential purposes.

The third ballot proposal C, is the most controversial. It would require that voters approve any new taxes or actions that would raise a tax. It would also require all taxes changed by legislative action since December 31, 1981, to be voted on. If these votes fail, the tax would roll back to the 1981 level.

Proponents claim that the proposal, which was placed on the ballot through a petition drive, will help limit government spending and make the government more accountable. They feel that taxes are a matter of "Voters' Choice," which is the name of the group lobbying for the proposal.

Those against it include a group of mayors, including Grand Rapids' Mayor Helmholdt and Aquinas President Norbert Hurby.

They worry that the proposal will cripple social programs, city functions, and college financial aid funding if people don't vote to restate the taxes that this proposal would roll back to 1981 levels.

Ballot Proposals

By WALTER BAKES

*continued on Page 11*
**Showdown '84**

With record numbers of students registering to vote across the country, students will have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the economy, and others on November 6th, Election Day.

As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.

### ARMS CONTROL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>MONDALE</th>
<th>REAGAN</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nuclear freeze.</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Star Wars&quot; program.</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>YES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MX missile.</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>YES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B1 bomber.</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>YES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase in defense spending.</td>
<td>3-4%</td>
<td>7.5%</td>
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### CENTRAL AMERICA

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>MONDALE</th>
<th>REAGAN</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Aid to Nicaraguan rebels.</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>YES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Aid to El Salvador. &quot;Contadora process&quot; for negotiated settlement.</td>
<td>Tie to human rights.</td>
<td>YES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. military in Central America.</td>
<td>Remove all foreign forces.</td>
<td>YES in Honduras.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mining of Nicaraguan harbors.</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>YES</td>
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### THE ECONOMY

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>MONDALE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>How to cut federal deficits.</td>
<td>Tax reform, cut military spending increases</td>
<td>Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balanced Budget Amendment.</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>YES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jobs for youth.</td>
<td>Targeted training programs.</td>
<td>Supports subminimum wage.</td>
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### CIVIL RIGHTS

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<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Equal Rights</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amendment.</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equal pay for work of comparable worth.</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>YES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Affirmative action. Calls for &quot;verifiable measurements.&quot;</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Busing to integrate schools.</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
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### THE ENVIRONMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>MONDALE</th>
<th>REAGAN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pollution controls to reduce acid rain.</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>NO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund.</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>No position.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compensate toxic exposure victims.</td>
<td>YES</td>
<td>No position.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tax hazardous waste generators.</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>No position.</td>
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### HIGHER EDUCATION

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<tr>
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<th>MONDALE</th>
<th>REAGAN</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abolish Department of Education.</td>
<td>NO</td>
<td>YES</td>
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National Student Campaign for Voter Registration
37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111 (617) 357-9016
DEBATE from Page 1

the future and learn, as a country, to pay our bills.

Henry opened with his experience and past record, speaking of his work in the areas of employment, health care cost containment, educational opportunities, and environmental protection.

A variety of issues were raised by both the panel and the audience.

Social Security "needs innovation," according to McInerney, while Henry thinks that there are "20 years to breathe and deal with the problem."

Both candidates said that faith plays an important part in politics and that all issues have moral implications.

Both agree, also, that a tax increase should not be the first step in balancing the budget.

McInerney proposed cuts in military spending and a tax reform with simpler and fairer rates and a corporate tax of 25 percent, while Henry proposed reducing defense and domestic spending.

On the issue of U.S. intervention in Central America, Henry said that his record of independence is clear. He was against the mining of Nicaragua and backs the counter-revolutionary Contras of Nicaragua. McInerney said that the war in Central America is the "United States' war" because it is paid for by American tax dollars. He does not support the Contras. "The Contras protecting the boarders is like the mice guarding the cheese," he said.

McInerney favors a limited, unilateral nuclear weapons freeze as a challenge to the Soviets, and urges strong leadership to sit down and work toward a mutually verifiable freeze. Henry favors a bilateral treaty and a freeze while the missiles are still deployed.

Henry said that the poor are still better off under the Reagan administration than in the Carter years of double-digit inflation, while McInerney said that the present administration had the poorest record for human rights, and that it is a public responsibility to help the less fortunate.

Both support a volunteer armed service. Henry is in favor of the present draft registration, while McInerney favors a national registration of all 18-year-old men and women for identification purposes.

In his closing statement, Henry spoke of himself as "the only candidate with a record" and his "vital record that began in college."

McInerney compared himself to Sawyer, Ford, and Vanderven, who also have little experience and were considered legislative successes. "Let's not fool ourselves. Vote for someone who'll get things done," he said.

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"Today this race is wide-open." Presidential candidate Walter Mondale kicked off his rally in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, October 23, with these words.

The crowd, in front of the University of Michigan's student union, was receptive to Mondale and the other speakers, U.S. Senator Don Riegle, Governor James Blanchard, and Senator Gary Hart of Colorado.

Riegle was cheered as he said, "If Reagan won't meet and talk with the Soviets, let's elect a president who will." He also, amidst cheers, said that we should elect a president who supports the ERA and that we should "put an elected woman vice president beside him."

Hart, who came on just before Mondale, said that Ronald Reagan is gambling that the young people of America are cynical, self-interested, greedy people, and that they care more about "their immediate self-interest" than environmental protection, civil rights, a "foreign policy based on ideals and principals," and "ending and reversing a dangerous nuclear arms race."

The crowd booed as he addressed Reagan supporters at the rally. He told the President's fans that he was "outraged by Reagan invoking the name of John F. Kennedy when he doesn't deserve to."

He went on to say that, when Kennedy came to U of M to announce the beginning of the Peace Corps that he "appealed to the idealism of young people, and Reagan has never done that."

Mondale played on the second debate, which was held two days before. Ronald Reagan "can't talk about a major problem".

Continued on Page 6
Hagar Storms K-zoo
PHOTOS BY ED RODE

By BOB RYAN

The “Voice of America” was heard loud and clear on Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21, as WLAV-FM welcomed Sammy Hagar in concert at Wings Stadium.

The “Red Rocker” helped celebrate WLAV’s 10th birthday by selling out both shows, and setting an attendance record of 16,045.

The opening band for Hagar was Krokus, whose heavy metal sound was a good warm-up for Hagar. Hagar, sporting a new light-up guitar, rocked out on his custom-made runway stage for a two-hour-plus show.

Sunday’s show was a special treat as Hagar deviated from his normal repertoire of songs. He did touch on songs from all of his albums, such as “Baby’s on Fire,” “Three-locked Box,” “There’s Only One Way to Rock,” “Remember the Heroes,” “Can’t Drive 55,” and “VOA.”

Throughout the performance, Hagar joked with the crowd about his next gig at the Steel Factory, a bar in Holland. Hagar said he was interested in playing for the crowd of students, but that he was still waiting for a call. "I can’t do 'To Love Somebody' again anymore because I was just here last month. They want me back again, what can I do?"

Surprise guest Ted “Motor City Madman” Nugent jams with Hagar on top of the massive speakers.

Hagar smiles at the crowd as he rocked Wings Stadium on Saturday, October 21.

Hagar gets into his music.

Hagar solos for the sell-out audience.

Continued on Page 12
Peterson Coming to Aquinas

World-renowned Japanese percussion artist d'composer Keiko Abe will be at Aquinas on November 7 to demonstrate her unique talents on the marimba. This free educational clinic, sponsored by the Aquinas Music Department and Yamaha Musical Products, begins at 7:30 pm and will be presented in the Art and Music Center's Kretchmer Hall. Abe studied marimba in addition to other percussion instruments, as well as the piano and composition, from early childhood. This early training under famous Japanese teachers led to a formal music education at Tokyo Gakugei University in the 1960's, followed by postgraduate studies.

Abe emerged as an international musical talent after winning the Special Incen­tive Award at the Meiji Commemorative Musical Festival in 1968. Her talent, combined with original works, transforms the marimba into an important means of musical expression. On this, her third tour of the United States, she will be performing on a new five-octave marimba designed for her by Yamaha.

Abe has won several prizes including the prestigious Art Festival Highest Excellence Award. In addition to her solo appearances, Abe performs concerts with the Tokyo Metropolitan Orchestra and the American Symphony Orchestra. In addition to recording and performing, Abe teaches at the So­Al Women's College and the Tokyo Gakuen School of Music, where she dedicates her special talents to training young musicians.

Music of the Times

By LARRY REIDT

U2—the Forgotten Fire

Anyone who has seen U2 as a hideous force in radio has forgotten that rock and roll is no longer the same as radio. You will not hear this on the same as radio. You will not hear this on the same as radio. You will not hear this on the same as radio. You will not hear this on the same as radio. You will not hear this on the same as radio. You will not hear this on the same as radio.

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Surely it must seem as if I've been coming down pretty hard on our rock and roll as of late. But perhaps you've also noticed that my problem doesn't lie so much with rock as it does with those who wish to profit by it. I have no patience with those mercenaries who go about corrupting an art form solely for the sake of an easy buck.

So why do I do this? Why do I willfully torture a word processor a couple of times a week when there is certainly enough to do in my required courses? Do I like to complain? Do I enjoy butting my head against a wall? Of course not. I write about rock and roll for the same reason you're reading about it right now. Because we love it.

So what's to love? What is it about rock and roll that sets us to move or be moved? I'd like to take up a little space here and offer some thoughts on the subject.

I think that a good place to start this conversation is with music in general. Every generation has had its music. My grandmother had Glenn Miller. My mother rocked to Elvis. Now I'm dancing to Talking Heads. Do you think we're the first generation to fall in love with a particular form of music? Think about this. What do your parents listen to? Robert Goule? Bing Crosby? Miles Davis? Aaron Copeland? Do you know? Ask them sometime. Perhaps your dad will tell you about meeting your mother at the skating rink snack bar and the Andrews Sisters were playing on the jukebox. Maybe your mother will remember that "Love Me Tender" was the theme song from her junior prom.

Every age knows music. Folk songs made the rounds through generations despite the absence of radio. Each people had songs of whimsy, decadence, oppression and freedom. It was the need to cry for freedom that turned slavery's field hollers of the deep south into the blues. From the blues was born rock and roll.

I like rock and roll because of its imagery. If a song can move my mother will put me somewhere other than the LBC, Aquinas, or Grand Rapids than it has served my purpose. For me, Rock and Roll is that great release we need to rid ourselves of all the dirt unfairness we go through. For others, that release will be of a different form. It might be painting or cooking, computing programming, or child-rearing. Rock and roll is what does it for me.

By LARRY REIDT

Aquinas Features

Art Exhibit

Aquinas College will have its first art exhibit in the gallery of the new Art and Music Center beginning October 28 with the Art Faculty Exhibit. The exhibition will continue through December 14.

Artwork from six Aquinas faculty members will be displayed in the 800-square-foot gallery which has 110 feet of wall space. Artists displaying work will be Jim Karna, Mark Packer, Larry Blowitz, Steve Schousen, Claudia Liberatore, and Ron Pederson.

Karna will display his abstract paintings of large acrylic paintings with ad­ditions, pastels, oils, portraits, and landscapes (some of his pieces will be from the work he did with an MCA grant). Schousen will display pencil drawings that will recreate anime scenes from his past. Liberatore will display chromoloid prints, prit­tings, and lithographs. Pederson will display sculptural draw­ing on paper.

Exhibition hours are: Mondays through Fridays, 9 am-9 pm; Saturdays, 9 am-6 pm; Sundays, 1 pm-8 pm.
SPORTS

Sports Wrap-up
By MICHAEL DEAN
Sports Information Director

The fourth in the series of fall reports notes the follies and foibles, feasts and famines of Aquinas sports in the first two weeks of October.

VOLLEYBALL (14-4, 16-4)
The Aquinas College volleyball team continued its torrid play with a four-match sweep in the Spring Arbor Invitational October 6. The Saints conquered Kalamazoo College (15-2, 15-12), Albion College (15-12, 15-10) and Spring Arbor College twice (15-8, 15-5 in the first match; 15-9, 15-15, 15-6 in the championship match) to win the tournament—the second tournament in two weeks—and run their winning streak to nine matches. As a result of her play at Spring Arbor, Alicia Doty, a senior from Orleans (Belding) was named NAIA District 23 Player of-the-Week for the week of October 8-13.

The streak was halted October 9 when Aquinas dropped a 10-15, 15-13, 11-15 match to Siena Heights, but the Saints came back to beat Heidelberg, OH 15-13, 15-3. Aquinas then outrighted U-M Dearborn 15-12, 5-15, 16-14, 15-4 October 12, and clipped Saginaw Valley 15-3, 15-12, 11-15, 15-6 on October 16 to record their 12th win in their last 13 contests, and notch their 5th win in seven matches against District 23 schools.

The match against SVSC was the first home match for the Saints since September 25, and will be followed by home matches against Calvin College October 18 and Hope College October 27. The Saints will then hit the road for matches at Albion College with Olivet October 24, at Hope College October 27, and end the regular season at Grand Rapids Junior College with Kellogg Community College October 30. After that, the Saints wait to see if they will be one of four teams invited to participate in the NAIA State Tournament on November 3.

SOCCER (1-9-1)
Injuries continue to wreak havoc with the Aquinas soccer team (Kirk Weber and Jim Sharp are sidelined), forcing coach Goffe Gumbs to juggle his players to get the positions covered. A lack of goals has not helped matters at all, either, as the Saints saw their losing streak reach six matches.

October 3 saw Aquinas drop a 3-1 decision to Grace Bible College. John Woodhouse scored the lone Saint goal late in the match to avoid a shootout.

Aquinas then traveled to Goshen, IN October 9, and played the Maple Leafs to a scoreless first half. The Saints were hanging tough after Gerard Gauselin to give Aquinas a 1-1 tie in the second half. But the Maple Leafs responded with three unanswered goals, and that was the difference as the Saints fell to Goshen, 4-1.

The Saints, though, could not score a goal at Albion October 13, and was blanked for the second time this season, losing to the Britons, 5-0.

After Aquinas plays their final home match of 1984 against Grand Rapids Baptist, the Saints will complete the season at Grand Rapids Junior College with Kellogg Community College October 30. After that, the Saints wait to see if they will be one of four teams invited to participate in the NAIA State Tournament on November 3.

CROSS COUNTRY

Scoring leaders through October 13:

GOALS SCORED: Tom Cornille 4, John McDonkey 3.

ASSISTS: Grant Smale 7, Jon Dault 3.

POINTS SCORED: (2 points/goal, 1 point/assist): Cornille and Smale 9.

GOALS AGAINST: Patrick Hoatlin, 3-9 (11 matches).

The Aquinas men's cross country team was in excellent shape in winning the Spring Arbor Invitational October 6 with 29 points. Host Spring Arbor finished second with 46 points, and Grand Rapids Baptist was third with 57. Dave Wenk led the Saint runners with a second place finish in 25:37. Aquinas placed four other runners in the top ten finishers: Steve Johnson (sixth, 27:29), Brian Weitrick (seventh, 27:41) and Dave Bartsis (10th, 27:58). Jason Ulanowicz (11th, 28:23), Matt Clark (12th, 28:38), Bob Micheliuti (14th, 28:43), and Jeff Bauman (29:36) rounded the Aquinas runners.

Men's cross country coach Ernie Meunoue was very pleased with the race: "It was Aquinas' best team effort, no doubt about it." Meunoue also has special praise for Johnson: "He did a super job for us....He ran out of his gourd in that race" and Ulanowicz. ("That was his best race as a college runner") for their efforts in the meet.

Unfortunately, Aquinas' home dual meet with Tri-State University was more like running on a treadmill, as Tri-State defeated Aquinas, 23-32. Dave Wenk won the battle for Aquinas, as he placed first in a time of 27:56, but Tri-State won the war by taking the next four places, which enabled the Trojans to win the meet. The other finishers for the Saints were Troy Carrier (sixth, 27:56), Brian Weitrick (seventh, 28:07), Dave Strong (eighth, 28:21), Steve Johnson (10th, 28:54), Dave Bartsis (11th, 28:59), Jason Ulanowicz (13th, 29:10), Matt Clark (16th, 29:31) and Brad Bennett (17th, 29:54).

"Tri-State ran a good race, and we didn't", Meunoue stated. "We'll have to regroup and run harder next time."

Next time will come at the Siena Heights Invitational October 20. After that race, the men will run in the Tri-State Classic at Spring Arbor October 27, and the season will reach a climax in the NAIA District 23 meet November 23 in Richmond Park in Grand Rapids.

GOLF

The Aquinas College golf team completed its fall season with a 12th place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational October 8. Jeff Coon led the Saints with a low score of 79, while Ed Blake and Ed Rode shot 81.

CARD SHOW FEATURES TIGER LEFTHANDERS

The Aquinas College baseball team will host its Annual Baseball Card and Memorabilia Show on Saturday, November 3 at the College fieldhouse. The show will run from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and will feature the top two left-handed pitchers in Detroit Tiger history, Hal Newhouser and Mickey Lolich. Both will be on hand to sign autographs throughout the afternoon. There will also be a raffle/auction of autographed baseballs and pictures. "Prince Hal" Newhouser was the pitching hero of the Tigers 1945 World Series victory over the Chicago Cubs and won over 200 games during his career. Lolich was the star of the 1968 World Series which saw the Tigers down the Cardinals in seven games; for his effort he was voted the Series' Most Valuable Player.

The admission charge of 50 cents per adult and 25 cents for children will help defray costs with any proceeds going to the College baseball team. There is no charge for autographs.
Soccer Saints Kick
GRSBM 6-1

By BILL HOOGTERP
Goffe Gumbs' Saint Soccer team defeated Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music 6-1 despite the rain and cool weather of Break Thursday, October 25.

It was a good tune-up win for the Saints, who have two away games before the NALTA tournament. "We've got three tough teams coming up on our schedule; Central Michigan, K-College, and Siena Heights in the Districts," said coach Gumbs.

The team was hurt by graduation and has been plagued by injuries. Added coach Gumbs, "You need at least 2 players at each position and we haven't had that depth."

On Thursday the team

Social Action Committee Pickets Lear

As a nationwide corporate action, LSI manufactures parts for nuclear defense systems. LSI developed guidance and control systems for the Pershing missile, a nuclear-tipped ground-launched cruise missile currently deployed in Europe, electronic generator systems for the air-launched cruise missiles, actuation systems for the sea and ground-launched cruise missiles, and engine pumps for all three versions.

The nationwide LSI was ranked among the top 100 defense contractors in doing business with the Department of Defense. The myth that defense spending creates more jobs has been proven wrong. Such spending actually creates few jobs because it is highly automated and capital-intensive. Military spending also feeds inflation. It generates dollars for arms contractors but adds nothing to the economy. It is riddled with waste and cost overruns and increases the price of scarce materials and resources. The ultimate folly is that nuclear weapons may end up destroying everyone.

The witness for LSI is a call to peaceful, economic conversion. No one is asking the workers to quit their jobs, but they are asked to reconsider making military products and to consider producing products and services that meet human needs. LSI's peaceful divisions are recognized and appreciated.

The Christian call is one of being a peacemaker and of being a witness to the God of life, not weapons of destruction. If would more information about LSI or would like to get involved please contact the Peace Action Committee at 458-2412, or contact Bill at the S.A.C. office, 458-8281, ext. 324.

Yearbook Returns in Silver

By PAT RIDER

"Invest in Silver" is the theme for the 1984-85 Aquinas yearbook. Margaret Knizacky, Aquinas senior and yearbook editor, plans to get the book back on its feet despite its shaky past. Her plan is to put out a book of at least 250 pages and to publish at least 525 copies.

There will be fund raisers to promote the book, but people must order to insure a successful yearbook campaign.

"We really shouldn't have a hard time putting out the book. People's schedules and meeting space are a problem. We can't all get together at the same time, but we're working on a few possibilities," Knizacky said.

New idea for this year's book is an attempt at a senior photograph section.

Campus clubs may request to do their own layout or to work on their group's page with the yearbook editor.

Anyone interested in working on the yearbook or in purchasing a book may contact Margaret at 458-8281 ext. 366 or 458-8367.

Interested in law? The LRC now has a short filmstrip available which explains the Law School Admission Services. It is on reserve under Career Development.

Student directories are now in, and can be picked up in the Community Senate Office, in the lower level of Wege Center.

The art department, English department, and CAVA/SAC are sponsoring a greeting card contest. If you would like to write a poem or design the cover of a greeting card, you can pick up contest details in any of the sponsoring departments or the CAVA/SAC office.
peace, the teachings of Jesus Christ and all that is wrong with this life and all that it takes to overcome it. Rock and roll has always been passionate. The way this band rocks, it feels like everybody means it. It’s only natural that such a band come to light. The odd thing is why it took so long.

"You can’t ruin young boys’ bodies..." He urged people to make a sincere commitment to peace. “If they (U.S. troops) go down there (Central America) we’re going into the streets to protest... go into the streets and never—ever—let another Vietnam happen,” he said.

AQUINAS COLLEGE COMMUNITY SENATE PRESENTS:

**TOP SECRET**
A Film

The Comedy from the people who brought you "Airplane!" November 13 8:30 and 9:30 pm in Wege Ballroom
Admission free with Aquinas ID. $1.00 otherwise.
Featuring FREE POPCORN!

Lambda Extends Invitation

The Beta Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau (LIT), the English honor society at Aquinas, invites all who share an interest in literature to join the local chapter as either full or associate members.

Full members are usually upperclasspersons who have studied at least 18 hours of literature and maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better. Persons majoring or minoring in a foreign language are also eligible for full membership. An initiation fee of $15.00 is required upon acceptance for full membership in the international organization, and is the only fee required thereafter.

Students who share an interest in literature but lack the required number of hours of study may seek associate membership by contacting Mary Davis, LIT president, or Sr. Jean Milhaupt, faculty advisor, at extension 306. Membership in this category is $1.

But perhaps the biggest feature of the show came during the first encore. The band took an unusually long time to return to the stage. When the spotlight hit the stage there was a solo guitarist and it wasn’t Hagar—it was surprise guest Ted Nugent. Hagar and his band then joined Nugent and they rocked Wings Stadium with their renditions of “Summertime Blues” and Zepplin’s “Whole Lotta Love.”

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Members attend monthly meetings with literary talks or discussions and attend plays together. LIT also sponsors an annual writing contest open to the entire Aquinas community, and publishes entries in Visions and Revisions in the spring of each year. Prizes are awarded to winning entries. Currently, LIT is offering raffle tickets to an Elizabethean dinner on December 1, sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO) as part of their Black Tie Series. Second prize is an Aquinas sweatshirt.

Also, raffle tickets are available on a homemade double-bed quilt. Both raffles will be held in mid-November, and tickets may be purchased from any LIT member, or by a request for tickets through the LIT mailbox in the SAO. Tickets are 25 cents each, or five for $1.

FREEZE from Page 1

"You can’t ruin young boys’ bodies..."

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