"Disaster" Strikes Campus

Dorm Students Have "Dry" Weekend

By JAMES TERNES

Regina Hall east students lost all water sometime before noon Saturday, January 26, as a result of a water main break in front of Holmdene the night before. Service was restored on Monday. No work was done over the weekend due both to the fact that water was interrupted to only one dorm wing, and that no contractors could work over the weekend, according to Vice President for Plans and Operations Jack Pfeiffer. Aquinas maintenance neither the machinery or supplies for the repair.

The break occurred in one of the two mains that supply the College. The cause of the break was not determined, but was due to freezing. Wear and tear from years of traffic over the pipe may have been a cause, says Pfeiffer.

One of the main concerns with the breaker failure of the breaker was that electrical fires can spread along wiring, making the extent of the fire undeterminable to non-experts, said John son.

At least one person did suffer from the evacuation. Curry, who could not finish her computer homework. "I'm not going to get my work done here," she said, while sitting in Wege Lounge. "I drive all the way from Kalamazoo, and pick the day the LRC catches fire."

Trustees Discuss College's Problems

At Meeting With Students

By WALTER BAKES

In an unpublicized meeting after lunch on Tuesday, January 29, five members of the Board of Trustees discussed College problems with three members of the Community Senate and two other representatives, one from the faculty and another from the administration.

Board members Joy Baker, Donald LeClair, Ella Simms, Sister Alan Thomas, O.P., and Board Chairperson Robert Woodhouse met with Vice President for Student Development Paul Nelson, Assistant Professor of Philosophy Michael STELLA KELLY, Chairperson Jeannine Jacobs, Budget Chairperson John Zagunis, and Special Events Committee Chairperson John Zajnitscrib.

Subjects touched on by the group included communication problems within the College, problems with regular students needing to petition for night class admission, parking, crime on campus, and counseling services at Aquinas.

Communication, said Woodhouse, seems to be a problem. How did the dorm students handle the loss of water? Resident Advisor Steve Fletcher coped by taking showers at his girlfriend's house, and used Regina Resident Director Tom Robertson's "facilities."

"Fletch," as he is commonly called, said that a few parties were affected, causing a lot of traffic between east wing parties and west wing facilities." As he put it, "somewhere along the line, someone had to get out and use the bathroom."

older students come back to take classes during the day," as a result of age-integration, she said, "traditional students should be able to take night classes. Nelson responded that this policy was "an intermediate step" and was designed to keep classes open to students that can attend class only at night because of jobs. The parking situation on campus is "as very serious problem that nobody laughs at," according to Nelson. Currently, the fact that College can't let cars on campus for basketball games is part of a trend. "We're trying to move toward a policy statement that says, "no events on campus for (outside) community members from 8 a.m. Monday to 1 Friday afternoon," said Nelson. The current situation is so bad that College parking "can't even accommodate all students," he continues.

A presentation on parking by McEnamy, a member of the Parking Task Force, highlighted some of the proposed plans for expanding existing parking areas and creating new areas on campus.

Some of the short-range plans include restriping Wege lot to add spaces, restriping Mayfield, paving a spot south of the Fieldhouse for parking, and expanding the Administration Building visitor parking.

Long-range goals may include expanding the Alber tus Hall student parking north, removing some trees, expanding reserve visitor parking near Holmdene, and relocating the Credit Union to an area that would be better able to handle its traf fic.

McEnamy also touched on crime at Aquinas, stating that over $1,000,000 of equip

LRC Smoke Empties Administration Bldg.

By WALTER BAKES

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SLASH—INGS

Prime Minister Slash,

What’s up, KAT? How’s the college mind feeling after a weekend at the cleaners? Well, I am sitting back in my favorite chair—just thinking about things. Thinking.

And thinking again. Now repeat after me—1, 2,...3—you put the lime in the coconut and you drink it all up. Whoa! That’s my coffee, and no one's changing it. Now you try it! Well, my pizza-brain has taken a ride (not by Amtrak either) back into the past—to those simple days. When steel-wool-haired dogs tied the Times when fairy tales and color-by-number books filled our universe and cheap sunglasses were really cheap. Life before Ron and Nancy. Before Letterman. Before the American Express Platinum card. Before ICRM’s SX missiles, and herpes.

Slash, I speak of those storytelling days of old. The times when fairy tales and color-by-number books filled our rooms. Oh most Slashiest, it’s time for a modem before Ron and Nancy. Before Letterman. Before the 10 worst-dressed women. Cyndi Lauper, Cher, Prince and other personages were mentioned among the ranks of the visually less-than-pleasing and then, well, I’m not sure which got happened but that was when I heard it, the voice of my innate fashion sense.

“Look at yourself, Bichler,” it said, “you’re a mess. You look like you went on those clothes in three minutes.”

“I did not!” I protested. (Actually I had thrown them on in five.) I had never really concerned myself with clothes, but now I found myself trying on my faded jeans and T-shirt almost with a sense of guilt. “You look like a cross between a less than hipster and a Catholic grade-school girl,” the voice continued, “Look at your hair. When was the last time you saw a beautician?”

“I don’t remember a first time.”

“Good grief, you’re worse than I thought. You probably have polyester doubleknits in your closet, don’t you?”

“Well—I...”

“Just as I thought! Bichler, you need a change of image. I’m going to make you a brilliant fashion independent.”

“Whatver you say,” I replied, too confused to argue. “Now the first thing to do is plan your wardrobe for tomorrow. What are you going to wear?”

I had no idea. I searched my mind desperately. “Maybe, maybe, maybe...”

“Too obvious, my fashion sense replied. “Red is positively out! You don’t want to attract attention.”

“Well, not that much. What else have you got?”

I mentioned the most expensive thing in my wardrobe, a black blazer.

“You’re not going to a funeral, you know. Black makes you look like Brooke Shields trying to play Morticia. Besides, blazers are out. Too mannish. You don’t want to look like Old Man Lemor.”

“Perhaps I should wear chiffon,” I growled.

“Hardly called for on an ordinary day. The idea is to look like a woman, not an almond torte.”

“Well alright, how about a ruffled blouse?”

“What, that thing? I t belongs on a schoolmarm!”

“Looks alright with the print skirt,” I replied defensively.

“Well, it would—if you don’t mind looking like Dus­lin Hoffmein in drag.”

“No now a minute—”

“Prints are trite dear, just because you’re a Democrat doesn’t mean you have to look like one.”

Now I was becoming annoyed, just who, or what did this little voice think it was anyway? “How about alligator boots, leather pants, a Budweiser T-shirt and a Hell’s Angels jacket?” I suggested.

“Get serious, dear.”

“Well, I suggested, if you’re so brilliant, what do you suggest I wear?”

“I suggest you revamp your entire wardrobe. Look, the idea is to achieve balance, you know. You should look simple but not bland, alluring but not arresting, sexy but not suggestive, proper but not stuffy, original but not eccentric, stylish but not imitative, assertive but not aggressive, soft but not wimpy. You take my mean­ing, don’t you?”

“Yes,” I said, “I want you to look like Nancy Rea­gan.”

“Well, dear, you can’t get much closer to the ideal. And just look where her Yodil awareness has gotten her.”

“Married to Ron!” I asked.

“Good point, dear,” the voice replied, “but he does hold the highest office in the country and is fifty rich besides. After all, looks aren’t everything in a man.”
WHAT AM I DOING HERE?

The last time I was an undergraduate, the Beatles were still together, Richard Nixon had just been re-elected, and my draft status was I-A. At any moment, in those days, lectures could be interrupted by a cadre of fatigue-clad leftists who would storm in and announce something appropriately Marxist such as, “This building is being appropriated by the People’s Revolutionary Party!”

I am, in the meantime, doing what I can. Today, for various personal and professional reasons, I once again find myself in the classroom.

John Lennon is dead and his voice has been reincarnated in his son Julian; Ronald Reagan, whom I remember as a rather avuncular refrigerator salesman, has just been sworn in for a second term as president of the United States, and no branch of the armed services wants anything to do with my rapidly-approaching-middle-aged body.

I now find myself in the unique position of being on both sides of the desk at once. One hour I am behind it lecturing undergraduates on the finer points of writing, literature, and being human beings and the next I am out there among them, continuing my own lifelong learning in areas that I haven’t yet explored to my satisfaction.

It’s an interesting way to live. You overhear amazing things sitting out there among the herd, things that you, as a teacher, had either forgotten or would not get wind of. All in all, I would say the first class I taught as an undergraduate the first time the talk between classes was invariably about politics and the war.

You didn’t need to ask which war; there was only one. Its name had friends who went off to Vietnam and came home, was beamed into your living room every night, and everything you owned was of professional quality. You could be determined by a little ball that came out of the Selective Service System’s fishbowl.

Today much of the between-class patter seems to focus on careers, money, clothes, and of course, jobs. Always, always, college students was asked what its main goal in life was. The reply back then was something like, “To find a meaningful life.”

...and my younger classmates. While many people my age...
Students Set Sights on Stars

By BOB BASTA

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Astronomy room assistants Renee Jacokes and Eileen Woltanski stand next to the Celestron 8 telescope.

The stars come out on campus every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 309 of the Administration Building. Everyone is invited to use the room's Celestron 8 telescope for evening astronomical viewing.

Robert J. Clarke, Grand Valley State College political science professor, this course will meet Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m. beginning February 15. The U.S. Civil War will be a cost of $30. Additional reductions are available for second or additional registrations. For further information or drop in to AB 316, 8:30-6:30 M-Th.

From page 93 of the Academic Achievement Center (formerly SSP) can offer you individual free tutoring in reading, writing and study skills, and graphing or additional information, call 459-8281, ext. 318.

TIP: Don't study while you eat or eat while you study. When you eat, eat; when you study, study. Mixing the two will only give you indigestion and leave cookie crumbs in your textbooks. Use meal time as a time to relax and refresh yourself before going back to work.

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In a peer-learning format, without an instructor, particpants will meet to discuss predetermined topics at biweekly meetings on Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. beginning February 15. The first four meetings will involve the study of the book, The Turning Point: Science, Society and the Rising Culture, by Fritjof Capra. The coordinator of the course will be Daniel W. Liber, former chairman of the Emeritus Board of Governors. There will be a cost of $30. Folklore and Jungian Psychology.

Angela-Marie Varensano, Ph.D., will conduct a course concerning dreams as symbols. Western mythical and epic traditions, and Jung's basic concepts. This class will meet Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. beginning February 14. Varensano earned her master's and doctoral degrees in folklore and folk-life from the University of Pennsylvania said that beginning around 6:30 p.m. beginning February 15.

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Eastown: Art Deco Vs. Kentucky Modern

By BOB BASTA

"They have so many Kentucky Fried Chicken stands but only one Eastown Theatre," explained nine-year-old Tara Biedrzycki, a fourth grader at Fountain School. "My friends would be real sad if it was torn down. That's where they go on Saturday nights when they're bored. If they tear the Eastown down, I don't think I'd ever eat at Kentucky Fried Chicken again."

The fourth grader's remarks are symbolic of the Eastown area's response to the proposed sale of the Eastown Theatre, at 1470 Lake Drive, S.E., to Kentucky Fried Chicken. Local residents have joined together to form a "Save the Eastown Theatre" committee, headed by Mic Stubles and Brian Carroll, a six-year Eastown resident. Carroll, said, "As of January 28, we have 3,000 signatures on our petitions. The group has a five-point plan to preserve the building."

The plan's main steps include:

1. Declaration as a historical landmark.
2. Picketing if necessary.
3. Negotiation with Kentucky Fried Chicken.
4. Changing city zoning ordinances to allow for public hearings for any building with a drive-through and its effect on traffic patterns.
5. Presentation of petitions.

Carroll said that the use of petitions was a major pressure point showing concrete evidence that Kentucky Fried Chicken doesn't have community support in tearing down the building. "I invite Aquinas students to involve themselves in this issue. We meet regularly."

The Eastown Theatre, built in 1935, is currently operated by the husband and wife partnership of Richard and Rainbow Millman. In business since May, 1984, the Millmans present a variety of movies—an Eastown trademark—from 1940's musical comedies and Sunday afternoon subtitled Hispanic films to the upcoming punk cult flick, Repo Man. Rainbow commented, "We try to give a little bit to everyone."

Rainbow expressed some concern, however, over local attendance at the theatre. "I'm a little disturbed by the lack of financial support from the community." She also said that the theatre welcomes any ideas for movie requests.

With the possible destruction of the Eastown Theatre looming on her mind, Rainbow asserted, "Whatever it takes to save the Eastown Theatre, we'll go along with."

As one 18-year-old theatre worker offered, "I want it to stay up so neighborhood kids will have movies. A lot of them can't get to Studio 28. Many kids feel bad. Without the movies, many would get into trouble on the streets. Besides, most of these movies can help kids with their homework because they're educational. How many restaurants do we need?"
Editor's note: Sorry we made the last challenge too hard. Don't be afraid to try—you don't need to get every one right!

Remember all those ancient television shows that return every year as reruns? Good! Because this issue's "Challenge" checks how accurate your memory is. You are given quotes from theme songs or familiar dialogue for each series—just list the shows' names, along with your name and phone number on the entry sheet and send to:

TRIVIA
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Because there was no winner for last issue's "Challenge," the winner's prize will be doubled—a $20 gift certificate to Music Magic. Only one entry per person. Times staff is ineligible. Ties will be determined by a drawing.

Deadline is Wednesday, February 13, 1985, at 5 p.m.

ANSWERS FROM TRIVIA CHALLENGE NUMBER 1

1) Beach Boys: "Help Me, Rhonda"
2) Tommy Tutone: "Jenny/867-5309"
3) Bruce Springsteen: "Born to Run"
4) J. Geils Band: "Centerfold"
5) Rolling Stones: "Beast of Burden"
6) Cars: "Good Times Roll"
7) Queen: "We are the Champions"
8) Steve Miller Band: "Jet Airliner"
9) Boston: "Rock and Roll Band"
10) Tubes: "What Do You Want from Life?"
11) Rickie Lee Jones: "Woody and Dutch on a Slow Train to Peking"
12) Reo Speedwagon: "Only the Strong Survive"
13) Alan Parsons Project: "Games People Play"
14) Jefferson Airplane: "White Rabbit"
15) Rick Springfield: "Bruce"
16) Beatles: "Yellow Submarine"
17) Genesis: "I Know What I Like"
18) Led Zeppelin: "Stairway to Heaven"
19) Lynyrd Skynyrd: "Freebird"
20) The Who: "I'm the One"

ENTRY FORM

1. "Ward, be easy on the boys."
2. "What a revolting development!"
3. "Hi, Bob!"
4. "See ya real soon!!"
5. "Jane, stop those crazy kids!"
6. "...all of them had hair of gold...
7. "California is the place you ought to be...
8. "Keep Manhattan, just give me that countryside."
9. "...those were the days."
10. "Goodnight and good news."
11. "Let's look into the Magic Mirror."
12. "...he reaches into his bag of tricks."
13. "Captain's Log: Stardate...
14. "We rope and ride and brand them..."
15. "Good morning, neighbor. How are you today?"
17. "And now for something completely different."
18. "...a three hour tour."
19. "...I wanna live forever."
20. "Wishful thinking?"

STUDY TIPS
from THE ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT CENTER

TIP: Before a test, prepare yourself mentally. Establish a reasonable study schedule and stick to it.

Don't underestimate the value of study effort and don't ever give up.

"If you're sitting there beside her, with your arms you hold her close, and you're wondering just how far she'll let you go, you haven't been there either, to the land that lies beyond the silver rainbow."

—Genesis
MEN'S BASKETBALL (20-5) WINS 400th GAME

The Aquinas College men's basketball team used sizzling play in the second half last week to record two more wins and achieve the school's 400th win.

The Saints began the week with their last game against Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) schools for the season January 23 in Olivet. The Saints exploded for 66 points in the second half (their season high) to swamp the Comets, 101-72. Aquinas capitalized on its chances at the foul line, hitting 39 of 48 shots. Junior guard Laray Hardy (Muskegon) was deadly at the foul line; 17 of his game-high 35 points came via that route. Hardy was 17 of 18 in free throws, both establishing new school figures, adding 11 and 10 points.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (18-1) EXTEND WINNING STREAK TO 13

The Aquinas College Lady Saints began their last extended road trip of the season by racking up a pair of wins, running their winning streak to 13 games.

The Saints began their trip with an encounter against University of Michigan-Dearborn on January 21. Aquinas dominated most of the game, but had to survive a late rally by the Wolves to claim a 70-64 win. Anne Biermacher of UM-D, Harte and Biermacher of AQ.

Aquinas is in the heart of their road trip, as they travel across the state to take on Oakland University January 31. That will be followed by the second clash with second-ranked Saginaw Valley on February 4 before the Lady Saints conclude their final road trip at Siena Heights February 6. Aquinas has five of their last six regular season games at home, starting with Spring Arbor February 9.

TRACK BULLETIN NUMBER 1: INDOOR TRACK OPENS WITH SECOND-PLACE FINISH

The Aquinas College indoor track team began its 1985 season with a second-place finish in a triangular meet it hosted January 25, with the other participants being Grand Valley State and Grand Rapids Baptist. Grand Valley ran away with the meet, taking first place in 11 of the 15 events to total 93 points. The Saints, winners of the other four events, scored 52.5 points, and Grand Rapids Baptist had 11.5.

Kathie Grezgorz, Aquinas' indoor track coach, said that this year's squad is thin in numbers, but has promise in the weight events with All-American Tom Zyniewicz, along with Dave Frary and Neil Reilly, and in the distance races with Dave Weak. Zyniewicz paced an Aquinas sweep in the 35-pound weight throw (40 feet, 6 inches), Reilly capturing the shot put (47 feet, 6.5 inches) and Frary posting second place in the two events.

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Houston won the triple jump (35 feet, 9.25 inches) and Wenk placed second in the mile run and won the two-mile run (9:42.9).

In the meet on February 1 at Spring Arbor College, Aquinas finished fourth of five teams that participated. Tri-State University won the match with 99 points, Spring Arbor was second, Siena Heights third, and Manchester (OH) fifth.

The shot put was Aquinas' most profitable event, as Dave Frary and Neil Reilly finished 1-2, Frary heaving the 880-yard run, and the mile relay team finishing second. Dave Wenk won the two-mile run 42 feet, 7.75 inches. Dave Wenk won the two-mile run and placed third in the mile, Bill Hoogterp took third in the 880-yard run, and the mile relay team finishing second.

TRUSTEES from Page 1

ment had been stolen from the Administration Building over the summer and first semester of this year. The losses included video decks, tape recorders, and cameras. The thefts also appeared to be by parties that had keys to the areas items were stolen from.

Some of the problem was caused by keys floating around the College—for example, a master key that opened many doors on campus was found in a field at Aquinas by a passerby. Campus Safety, he said, proposed a system that would give keys for exterior building locks to only Campus Safety, who would give the admit people to the buildings.

Parking lot crime this semester, McEnaney said, has included three cars stolen, cars vandalized, and tires slashed.

Some members of the Community Senate have suggested a system of closed-circuit TV cameras in the parking lots, which would allow Campus Safety to constantly cover the lots. Funding for the cameras would be by a fee charged for campus parking permits.

Kelly discussed counseling at Aquinas, wondering if facilities were adequate, and whether older students had adequate access to counseling.

Jacokes said that the resident advisors of each dorm had some training in counseling, and were trained to note signs of a student needing help. They also refer students with problems beyond their training to professionals in the outside community. Nelson also noted that the SSP counselor, Peggy Burke, is available to help night students.

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