Power Failure Postpones Senate Elections

By WALTER BAKES

The Community Senate Executive Committee elections have been rescheduled due to a power outage that erased the memory of a computer used as the voting machine.

A momentary outage, caused by a Consumers Power equipment failure off campus, erased about 175 ballots at approximately 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2. The only votes not affected were the write-in votes, which were on paper ballots.

The computer program did not save ballots to disk, which would not have been affected by the power failure. Elections have been rescheduled for Thursday, April 11.

In accordance to (Senate) bylaws, a quorum of the Executive Committee and the Rules and Review committee unanimously voted to invalidate the election results," said Budget Committee Chairperson and former Rules and Review Committee Chair Tom McEnaney.

The next balloting will be done by paper ballot, McEnaney said. Earlier in the morning, it was discovered that the candidates for vice chairperson and secretary, Jim Ter

Campus Safety Catches Suspected Vandalists

By WALTER BAKES

Three people who allegedly broke into and vandalized cars in a campus parking lot were apprehended Thursday morning with the help of Campus Safety.

The three were taken into custody by Grand Rapids Police. One is expected to be charged.

Shortly before 1:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 28, Campus Safety Officer Karen Patin, while on a routine patrol, spotted a suspicious vehicle that did not have a College parking permit in the Plymouth Lot. She observed a person allegedly looking into cars and checking for locked doors, according to Campus Safety Director Phillip Johnson.

While under the surveillance of Patin and Officer Jason Ulanowicz, the suspect apparently removed some property from a vehicle, allegedly smashed the taillights of six vehicles, and allegedly dented some vehicles. He then apparently rejoined the two others, who left the lot in their car.

Grand Rapids Police, supplied with the license plate number by Ulanowicz, stopped the vehicle at Rosewood and Robinson Road, near Albertus Hall, and took the persons into custody.

"I really commend the efforts of Campus Safety officers (in this matter)," said Johnson.
Third World Views

By THOMAS JACKSON

Something is very amiss about the strategy of U.S. diplomacy. We have failed miserably in our efforts to build genuine, sustaining bridges to our neighbors in the Third World. We have failed to replace the goodwill that once was our benchmark of diplomacy.

In recent years, as we convert to the "Age of Computers," we move farther from the "Age of People." Nations are not known as "friendly" just because they have large trade contracts. The people, in human, one-to-one interactions are not known as "good." It is as if our information gathering teams have not been able to receive the megabits of data critical to developing healthy relationships.

I have had a few occasions when I was briefed by political information officers in Third World countries. I was amazed at how much my experiences differed from the official positions that were likely being conveyed to Washington. I wondered how much of this misguided information was the substance around which enlightened U.S. staffs were creating new plans for inter-country relations. We were pre-programmed for failure.

Sometimes our planning is so misguided and short-sighted that the strategy shows a lack of interest in instituting programs between countries (people), but we instead plan programs based upon transient, leaderships which are certain to change. In Liberia we installed the personal fantasy of President Taubman; in the Phillipines, President Marcos; in Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie; in Iran, the Shah; and dozens more around the world.

While they were in power, they supported our interest while we watched them squander huge sums of money and neglect their own people. What kind of long-term relations have we developed with such shallow strategies?

Now we stand at the high altar awaiting marriages to new governments with a bouquet of wilted flowers, a hope chest of soiled linens, and a dowery that is intended to give us a double-out-money-back guarantee. It is no wonder that the U.S. is now finding it difficult to establish meaningful relationships. The same techniques that you use to establish and nourish a friendship can be put into practice internationally. We must communicate at a higher level with honesty and sincere concern for the people.

Editor’s note: This is another in a series of articles on the Third World by former Peace Corps volunteer and past director of Volunteers for International Development Thomas Jackson.

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WHO YOU CALLIN’ FOOL, FOOL?

You say that somebody put salt in your sugarbowl? That you woke up Monday morning and found a rubber tarantula on your pillow? That you were invited to a meeting and nobody else came?

Ha! Ha! Ha!

You were just made an April Fool! Normally only adolescent jokesters who are given to whoopee cushions and palm busters get into practical jokes, but on one day a year everybody gets a chance to act like the class clown, the guy who used to buy itching powder and exploding cigars from the novelty catalogs published in the backs of comic books.

It’s April Fool’s Day (or was two days ago, though the Times thought it would be the ultimate April Fool’s joke to publish its April Fool’s issue on April 2, har har!).

When you were sent for that left-handed monkey wrench, you were participating in an ancient tradition of tomfoolery that extends back into the mists of time—probably back to the day when the first caveman thought it would be a wild and crazy idea to pull the rock out from under his cave-friend who was just about to sit down, Yik, yik!

It’s not clear just when this Feast of Fools first originated but the Indians celebrated a similar day called Huli, and we know that the Scots had a quaint practice known as “hunting the gowk!” which came to be about the same thing.

The current practice of April Fool’s Day (or All Fool’s Day as it’s known in England), seems to have begun in Roman times. It may be related to the Roman New Year which was celebrated on March 25 and was followed by a week long bash which culminated on April 1, by which time everyone was so hung over they’d believe anything.

Others, more mythically minded, say that the Romans celebrated the day to memorialize the abduction of Persephone by the god of the underworld. Persephone’s mother, Demeter, ran to where her daughter had been when she heard her scream, but arriving she found nothing. The April Fools have been sent on wild goose chases ever since.

In any case, April Fool’s Day is a day to turn the world upside down, to make fun of those at the top of the ladder of success, a day for servants to be masters and masters to be slaves. We break the normal bounds of civil behavior just to remind ourselves what jerks we really are under the surface.

If anyone’s offended—good. What fun it is a practical joke if nobody gets mad? Hyuk, hyuk!
SPORTS SHORTS...or what has been going on while everyone else was away

MEN'S BASKETBALL NUMBER 1: Season ends in the opener, falling to a taller Hillsdale College squad 87-83 in first round play. That completed the Saint cage season at 23-7. Larry Hardy led the Saints with 28 points; Joe Van Rosmalen added two points, and Cory Branch tallied 10 points and had 17 rebounds.

MEN'S BASKETBALL NUMBER 2: Saints land three players on the All-District men's team

Aquinas recorded a first in men's basketball when three Saints were named to the NAIA All-District 23 team. Guard Larry Hardy, center Joe Van Rosmalen, and forward Cory Branch were cited for their contributions to the 1984-85 Saint season.

Van Rosmalen set career highs with 486 points and 239 rebounds this year. His height, 7-foot, nine-inch junior became the most recent addition to the 1000 point club. Hardy set several school records in the season, including most points scored (893) and highest point-per-game average (29.4). The five-foot, nine-inch junior is currently second in the all-time men's scoring list with 1786 points. Branch, a sophomore, complemented Van Rosmalen on the front line with 476 men's scoring list with 1786 points. Branch, a sophomore, complemented Van Rosmalen on the front line with 476 men's scoring list with 1786 points.

SPRING TRIPS

Three of Aquinas College's spring sports teams headed south to either prepare for, or start their spring season.

The women's tennis team, coached by Tina Oen, went to North Carolina for their tune-up and played three matches in their exhibition season.

The Aquinas baseball team travelled to Florida, and began their season on a fairly successful note, winning eight of the 12 games they played.

Mike Manley led the hitting attack with a .562 average in seven games; four other batters over .400, including Tom Discher (.450), Mike Stevenson (.440), Kim Von Horjus (.420), and Orlando Villarreal (.400). Bob Cole, Michael Manley, and Greg Reinhold each picked up two wins, with Reinhold and Cole posting earned run averages under 2.00 at 1.27 and 1.96 respectively. Mike Manley, a 5-foot, nine-inch junior is currently second in the all-time men's scoring list with 1786 points. Branch, a sophomore, complemented Van Rosmalen on the front line with 476 points and 259 rebounds.

TENNIS TIDBITS:

Women post first win in season opener

The Aquinas women's tennis team got the season off on the right track with a 3-1 win over Adrian College in the season opener March 20. Sandy Navarro, Eileen Hunt, and Deb Ridderman won in singles play; while Navarro/ Ridderman and the Monty twins, Sharon and Karen, prevailed in doubles for the Saints.

NEW FACES...on the coaching staff

Sue Ida, after serving for six years as assistant coach on the women's softball team, takes over for Patti Tibaldi as the head coach of the Saints. Tibaldi, meanwhile, remains as the assistant athletic director and women's basketball coach.

On the baseball side, head coach Terry Bocian has a new pair of assistant coaches. They are Tom Ennen and Doug Greenlate, who were both former players on the baseball team. Ennen, who has several Saint baseball records to his credit, will serve as hitting instructor, while Greenlate will work with the Aquinas pitchers.

Craig Van Es joins Larry Sakoski on the Aquinas men's tennis staff.

OUTDOOR TRACK: Delayed at home

The Aquinas College men's track season—the outdoor variety—had a less than successful home debut March 23, absorbing a 98-39 loss to Alma College. The Saints took first place in only five of the 17 events, but freshman Neil Reilly was the bright spot for Aquinas, capturing first place in the javelin (166 feet, 2 inches), discus (140 feet, 4 inches) and shot put (44 feet, 4 inches). Mike Wilson (high jump) and Matt Bradley (440 yard dash) were the only other first place winners for the Saints.

BASEBALL: Cannot be played under water

The start of the Aquinas northern baseball schedule was forced to wait, as the weather claimed scheduled doubleheaders against Grand Valley March 23 and 24.

BASKETBALL: Two Saints get Honorable Mention from the NAIA

Kathy Grzegorcki, a senior center from Grand Rapids, and Larry Hardy, a junior guard from Muskegon, were named Honorable Mention All-Americans by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Grzegorcki scored 496 points in the 1984-85 season to complete her career with 2037 points, breaking Denny Seitz's record of 1926 points. In addition, Grzegorcki was also selected to the NAIA Academic All-American team. This marks the second consecutive year that Grzegorcki was named to the All-Academic team and also received honorable mention. This also gives Grzegorcki her third all-American group recognition; with the others coming from the now-defunct Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in 1983, and the National Catholic Basketball Tournament in 1984 and 1985 as both All-American and Academic All-American in both years.

The Aquinas women's team finished 27-3 in 1984-85, Hardy, who set Aquinas records in scoring (482 points), points per game average (29.4), field goals made (342) and attempted (601), among other records, received the honorable mention for the first time. He is the second Saint to be so honored on the men's team (Rick Vryhof was the first, in 1984).

The Saints logged a 23-7 men's slate in 1984-85.
Music of the Times

By BOB BASTA

Sade— that’s pronounced “shar-day,” — is a promising new European pop/jazz group that dishes out some refreshing music on their debut album, Diamond Life. Led by the sultry voice of French Nigerian lead singer, Sade Adu, the CBS Records release rises above the pop equinox. Diamond Life is pop music with a personal touch.

Sade’s soulful singing clearly makes her stand out. In addition, the backup musicians, Stuart Matthewman on sax and guitar, Andrew Hale on keyboards, and Paul S. Desman on bass, provide solid support for each song. Most of the tunes were written by Adu and Matthewman.

"Hang on to Your Love," the album’s first single, is a nice cut, augmented with a thick bass line. Sade beguiles her lover:

In heaven’s name, why are you walking away?
Hang on to your love.

In heaven’s name, why do you play these games?

On “Smooth Operator,” colorful sax lines combine with a silky vocal. “Your Love is King” is a relaxed ballad while “When I am Going to Make a Living” contains the singer’s hopeful sentiments for a decent lifestyle.

"Why Can’t We Live Together," written by Timmy Thomas, is a funky, multi-textured number. Sade wonders why people can’t get along and then sings:

I said no matter — no matter — what color
You are still my brother

The album’s only drawback is a lack of fast dance tracks. Most of the tunes are no faster than the “Billie Jean” bass lines.

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