Asbestos in AB: More air than scare

By Walter Bakes

There is no way to tell whether any asbestos was ever loose in the Administration Building, according to the contractors hired to remove the substance during remodeling.

Fears of danger from exposure to loose asbestos, which can cause cancer, prompted discussion of the issue at the September 11 Academic Assembly meeting.

These fears also extended to anxiety over "asbestos" dust from ceiling tiles, which turned out to be fiberglass dust, said Physical Plant Director Earl Wyant.

These fears were partially caused by a substance which was suspected to be asbestos loose in the media department videotape studio.

Assistant Professor of Physics Charles Frydrych made a rough identification of the material when it was discovered by Assistant Professor-in-the-College Thomas Dooley and Media Technician Michael Cahill.

"I just happened to be in the library, happened to be in the microfilm files. People in the video classroom came out and said, 'Would you like to look at (the dust)??'"

Frydrych said the material, a one-half to one-pound "strip of loose fiber running parallel to the far wall" resembled asbestos by its color and silky texture.

Wyant removed the substance with a vacuum cleaner and disposed of the machine's bag.

Action Services, Inc., the contractor hired to remove asbestos from pipes during remodeling, was not called in to remove this, but did remove suspected asbestos dust from the media department window surfaces.

According to Action Services President Fred Zeemering, however, there was no determination of whether this was asbestos or not, because the material swept up was disposed of without analysis.

The contract between Action Services and Aquinas specifies that material simply be cleaned up, not that it be subjected to expensive laboratory analysis, Zeemering said.

Action Services, has had a good record, according to Robert Lemke, Regional Supervisor for the Department of Public Health's Division of Occupational Health.

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DeLuca charms Fieldhouse crowd Sept. 20

By Jeffrey M. Winters

Look, it's a comedian. No, it's a hypnotist. No, it's Tom DeLuca, the comical hypnotist.

The Aquinas College Fieldhouse was filled with laughter Friday night because of DeLuca's humorous slide show and amusing use of psychic powers.

The show opened with the comedy portion, a slide show narrated by DeLuca. His comedy was plain and left the audience waiting in anticipation for the hypnotic section of his act.

DeLuca, a trained psychologist, randomly selected 15 volunteers from the audience to perform his hypnosis on. He took 15 minutes to ease his subjects into a trance.

Only eight of the original 15 volunteers were acceptably hypnotized for DeLuca's purposes. He then gave each one of them an action to go with a signal he would provide.

Todd LeMieux was given the task of having a new name each time he was asked. The named produced included Pete, Tom, Charlie and even Harriet.

At one point the volunteers were told that everyone in the audience was naked. Up jumped a Calvin College student exclaiming "Look at the girl in the white sweater. They don't make them like that at Calvin!"

After the volunteers were removed from their hypnotic state, DeLuca explained post-hypnotic suggestion as an innate capability of one's imagination—like taking a daydream and stretching it out.

DeLuca is a great entertainer and is something everyone should experience.
INFORMATIVE CORK

As the new school year gets started, (is it the end of September already?), it is time to begin new projects and take a few old ones out of the closet. They are pretty easy to do and do not take a whole lot of effort. Outside of the CAVA/SAC office in Lower Wege on the west wall of the Administration Building, there is a huge cork-board. Actually it takes up the whole wall. Last year we tried to keep the board full of upcoming CAVA/SAC events, newspaper clippings, cartoons, and the like. Toward the end of the year though, there was quite a bit of nothing new, the Public Opinion Board. The Public Opinion Board is the space where anyone, and I mean anyone who has something to say about anything and anything! If you like a group, tell people about it! If you like something, tell people about it! The Board can have any opinion on it.

Of course, there are some rules for the Board:
1. Opinions must be signed and dated.
2. Opinions should not be profane or attacking anyone.
3. Opinions should not stay up for more than one week.
4. Opinions will not be kept in the CAVA/SAC office to be picked up if wished.

This year we are also doing something new with more of the board: "The World in Pictures." For all those who read LIFE, we are borrowing the name and changing it a little. The World in Pictures will allow anyone to say what they think of the world through pictures. It can be newspaper pictures, magazine photos, real pictures or cartoons. If a person wants his picture back, he should put his name on the back of it and pick it up in the CAVA/SAC office. Unlike the Public Opinion Board, the World in Pictures will let items stay up two weeks, so please date them.

I really hope that the campus will make use of these two activities. They will hopefully prove to be informative, funny and challenging. Say what on your mind, I am sure it will be the same way.

The rest of the board will be used for CAVA/SAC news and posting of future events on and off campus. Don’t be afraid to stop and take a look at it!

-Montie Annis

An All Community Fun’d Run will take place at Calvin College on Saturday, October 5 at 10 a.m. Proceeds will benefit Deegie Ministries Community Center in downtown Grand Rapids. All participants with sponsors will receive a Fun’d Run T-shirt. Sponsor sheets and additional information are available in the CAVA/SAC office, lower level Wege.

In August 1985 the Cambridge Forum began presenting its fall series of programs entitled "Preventing Nuclear War." Channel 35, WGVC, is one of 86 stations nationwide carrying this series on Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to noon. The role of the Cambridge Forum is that of presenting nonsectarian informed discussion on the great issues and of nurturing a sense of hope that there are better choices and actions for us in this complex, troubled world, if only we take the trouble to care and to learn.

The Aquinas LRC is videotaping these half-hour programs for use with classes, discussion groups, whatever.

"In the Nuclear Shadow"—Robert Lifton, Yale psychiatrist/author.

"What About the Russians?"—George Kennan, former U.S. Ambassador to the U.S.S.R.

"Gods of Metal?"—Is it a sin to build a nuclear weapon? Why or why not?

Should you care to learn more regarding the total Cambridge Forum series, the discussion/action guide format, please contact Sister Nancy Ann Plumerfelt, Sociology Dept., ext. 213.

THE BIBLICAL TRUTH OF REMODELING

The Administration Building remodeling work, like the work on the Biblical Times masthead, suffers from a lack of communications. No, the workers all speak the same language (to the best of our knowledge). The problem lies in communications from the administration to Aquinas Times.

Somehow, the word about asbestos never quite got out to everyone on campus. Thus, we have the problem reported in the front-page article this issue: that all white dust is asbestos.

If the administration had effectively communicated to the entire community that only the pipe wrappings, not the ceiling tiles, contained asbestos, some of this problem might have been abated.

The system, as it stands, is designed such that the 15 people who sign a Senator’s nominating petition become that person’s constituents. We feel the problem with the system lies in the fact, apparently, neither the Senators or the constituents are informed of their responsibilities. Constitutionally, only the pipe wrappings, not the ceiling tiles, contained asbestos. Some prospective Community Senate members faced a problem with the system, as it stands, is designed such that the 15 people who sign a Senator’s nominating petition become that person’s constituents. We feel the problem with the system lies in the fact, apparently, neither the Senators or the constituents are informed of their responsibilities. Constitutionally, only the pipe wrappings, not the ceiling tiles, contained asbestos.

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Aside from student activities, the Senate is a major force in the governing of the College. The students have a responsibility to ask their representatives about events that affect them. And the Senators have to keep abreast of what is happening in the Academic Assembly and in the administrative arm of the Senate.

We wish to thank the student journalists of the Grand Valley State College Lanthorn. They very graciously loaned us a replacement typefont for our typesetting machine. Without their help, the newspaper would not be what it is today.

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September 25, 1985

AMERICA’S HERO WANTS YOU

My Space

Christine Bichler

When Sylvester Stallone’s Rambo: First Blood Part II opened at the beginning of the summer, someone considered it worth the trouble to take a cinematic body count. I don’t remember who that someone was, but I do remember the figures. Rambo averages one on-screen death every 2.1 minutes—not including the mass carnage scenes involving explosions.

Around Christmas time, every American child will be able to own a Rambo doll. I’m sure it’ll make a nifty stocking stuffer, and the perfect complement to all the Rambo toy knives, crossbows, and machine guns that the toy industry hopes to sell this year.

But most of the kids who will play with these toys haven’t seen the R-rated film (at least, I hope they haven’t!) and don’t realize that before Rambo became the sainted Vietnam Avenger he was tossed into prison for shooting up a whole townful of innocent (American) people.

I don’t want to play the nervous child psychologist, especially as I haven’t studied psychology in any depth. Yes, I played cops and robbers and cowboys and Indians as a child. Our family even owned some G.I. Joe toys. Nevertheless, I find something unnerving about five-to-10-year-old kids walking around in Rambo mercenary jackets, toting plastic machine guns with a bunch of adults standing around and remarking “Isn’t that cute?”

Many people insist that Rambo is nothing more than a comic-book superhero come to life, and therefore harmless. I’d like to believe that. But actually Rambo reminds me less of Superman or the Lone Ranger (whose morals are often so lofty as to be ludicrous), than of some barbarian warlord of ancient tales. Like the crude King Arthur of early medieval legend, he doubts not the rights of his cause nor the wickedness of his enemies, but slays them with relish and savors their deaths. Indeed, Rambo is much crueler: an indestructable killing machine who operates almost wholly out of rage.

This is not a folk hero. The toy industry knows it. They are in the business of making money, and Rambo makes money. He is right in step with the “resurgence of patriotism” that is currently in vogue. It doesn’t require much looking to see that grade school children aren’t the only ones playing soldier these days. Teenage boys can be seen wearing military fatigues to high school. On weekends adults stalk each other through woods in elaborate “war games” in which they shoot each other with paint pellets filled with red dye.

War has become a grand game in the collective American mind. We operate out of rage. We don’t want to see our enemies, we go after what only looks like food. Some of us think that new cars or a new hardio will take care of all our problems. Others, things grander, suppose that a new job or a move to a new city will break open that hard clam of life. Sometimes, instead of acting to change a bad situation, we keep picking up the same golf ball and dropping it over and over again, hoping the same thing will work this time.

We all act like seagulls sometimes. Instead of finding what will really nourish us, we go after what only looks like food. Some of us think that a new car or a new hairio will take care of all our problems. Others, things grander, suppose that a new job or a move to a new city will break open that hard clam of life. Sometimes, instead of acting to change a bad situation, we keep picking up the same golf ball and dropping it over and over again, hoping the same thing will work this time.

As I write this, a fan of a September 19 memo.

Unofficial lab results of three LRC air samples taken on September 13 show “non-detectable levels of asbestos, according to a September 19 memo. The memo, drafted by Vice President John O’Connor in Vice President for Plans and Operations Jack Pfeiffer’s absence, also said that six more tests of basement and first floor areas are yet to be reported to the lab.

Calling the fears of exposure to asbestos “something that’s been bloated out of proportion,” he stressed that “all asbestos has either been removed or encapsulated,” and that no ceiling tiles, old or new, contain asbestos.

AQUINAS COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS
Doc Severinsen, perhaps best known as the trumpet-playing music director for "The Tonight Show," will be featured in a Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert October 9&10.

Compiled by Christine Bichler

Welcome to the first Cultural Calendar for this year. We hope that this new feature of the Times will help students discover the wealth of cultural events that happen both on and off campus.

If your organization has an upcoming cultural event, tell all of Aquinas about it. Send notice to:

Cultural Calendar
Aquinas Times
Aquinas College
1607 Robinson Road, S.E.
Grand Rapids, MI 49506

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Oompah, Oompah!
Musikkapelle Rottenbuch plays at Aquinas

Musikkapelle Rottenbuch, a town band from Rottenbuch, Bavaria, population 1,600. They played in the AMC amphitheatre on Sunday, September 22.

Aquinas Players set the stage for season

By Tom Caughlin

On Sept. 10, at the lounge in Wege Center, the Aquinas Players had their first meeting. At the meeting, the informal group of over 16 thespians discussed the possibilities of performing three one-act plays as opposed to the traditional one-show production.

The directors of the plays are Aquinas students. Each student director is responsible for at least one of the three short plays.

Two out of the three plays have been selected. Both are somber plots, and should prove to be a challenge to produce. The third play is likely to be a comedy.

The date for the plays is tentative, but there has been talk about a November performance.

Those interested in helping in the production of the plays are encouraged to contact the Aquinas Players for further details.

Rubin, Hoffman to debate in GR

Authorities in Chicago were so impressed with Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman in 1968 that they and five others were invited for a return engagement. The result — the Chicago 7 Trial.

Federal authorities were so impressed with Hoffman that they waited seven years to speak with him — until he turned himself in. You, however, don’t have to wait seven years or sit through a lengthy trial in Chicago to see these two.

Rubin (now a Yuppie) and Hoffman (still a Yippie) are coming to Grand Rapids.

On Wednesday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m., in Fountain Street Church, Hoffman and Rubin will meet in the Yippie vs. Yuppie Debate; the idealism of the 60s versus the challenge of the 80s.

Tickets priced at $10.00 are available now from Ticketmaster in the Grand Center, all Believe in Musics, or by phone at 456-3333.
Comedy and hypnosis by Tom DeLuca – Aquinas Fieldhouse, Friday, Sept. 20

PHOTOS BY ED RODE

DeLuca explains his act before he puts his "victims" under.

"I want you, and you, and ..." DeLuca selects members of the audience to hypnotize.

Left to right, Bruce Saip and Steve Pupel are deep, deep asleep.

Pam Nelson gets down under hypnosis, dancing to Prince's "Let's Go Crazy."
SAINTS FINISH SECOND IN AQUINAS INVITATIONAL

The Aquinas College fall golf team finished second in a 15-team field at the Aquinas Invitational at the L.E. Kaufman course in Palmer Park September 19. The Saints’ White squad shot a team total of 316 on the par-72 course, and took second on a tie-breaker from two other teams which also carded team totals of 316.

Olivet College won the event with a team score of 310. The teams that finished behind the Saints’ White quintet were the University of Detroit and Saginaw Valley. Other schools that participated were Wayne State (319), Glen Oaks Community College (326), Albion (326), Kalamazoo (330), Oakland Community College (332), Alma (335), Hope (339), Olivet (341), Calvin (341), C.S. Mott Community College (348) and Oakland University (351).

Wayne State’s Mike Horn took medalist honors with a two-over 74. The Saints placed two golfers in the top five, Bruce Saip with a 77 and Ed Bialek with 80.

Bialek had the low score in the meet for the Red team with 82, and Streeter and Saip at 83.

The Aquinas cross-country teams opened their seasons September 14 at the Calvin Invitational, and followed with the Hope Invitational September 17. As far as the scoring went, the men’s team finished fifth of six teams at Calvin, and sixth of nine teams at Hope. The women, with only three runners, were not able to have a team score.

Men’s coach Ernie Mousseau has been pleased with the performances of the freshmen runners, especially Doug Bourdon, who finished 16th at Calvin in 27:28.4 and was 14th in the Hope race in 27:15. Mousseau feels that as the team continues to progress during the year, the Saints will become a force to be reckoned with come the NAIA District meet.

The other runners (individual places):

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On the women’s side, freshmen Michelle Princer and Beth Kubik completed their first collegiate races, with Princer finishing 34th at Calvin in 33:33.5 and 40th at Hope in 32:56; Kubik was 36th at Calvin in 25:11 and 49th at Hope in 25:23. Senior Deb Wadas, who wasn’t able to complete the race at Calvin, finished 26th in the Hope meet in 21:23.

Soccer breaks losing streak; trounces Nazareth, Olivet

By Michael L. Dean

The Aquinas soccer team won their second match in a row Wednesday afternoon on the Robinson Road field, scoring a 2-0 shutout of Nazareth College in a game that the Saints almost totally dominated from start to finish.

The Saints pumped 37 shots on the visitors’ goal, and, were it not for some good saves by Moles goalkeeper Todd Perrin, and some five shots that just missed the goal, the final score could have been higher.

Terry Hanningan picked up the final score at the 34-minute mark when he scored from 12 yards out, and Jim Guarriaca picked up the other goal at the 70-minute mark off a feed by Greg Steck. Pat Hoatlin had to make only four saves, as the Saint defense made it very difficult for the injury-depleted Moles, who only had 13 players available for action.

The win, which followed a 3-1 win at Olivet September 14, raised Aquinas’ mark to 2-2. Against the Comets, Jon Dault had a goal and an assist; Mike Coulter and Matt Coty added a goal each. Aquinas outshot Olivet 25-6; Hoatlin had 7 saves.

Saint coach Goffe Gumbs credited the improved play of the team’s cutting down on cheap fouls, and their looking for the open man on their passes.

The wins offset a two-match losing streak, in which the Saints suffered shutouts to Central Michigan in a waterlogged affair (0-0) September 7 and Grand Rapids Baptist (0-6) September 11.
career connections

Mike Stevenson, an Aquinas senior from St. Clair Shores, is doing an internship at Walt Disney World. We will be carrying a series of articles on Mike and his experiences in future issues of the Aquinas Times. Watch for “The Adventures of Mike Stevenson.”

Here is a copy of Mike’s first letter to the Aquinas community:

Hi,

How is everything in Grand Rapids? I hope just great. I’m doing just great. I love Disney World already. And, it has been only two days. I’m learning all the secrets of Disney and I’m in amazement! I will be stationed at the EPCOT Center for the four months. I have met people from France; Morocco; Liverpool, England; Japan, and I’m more than positive more to come. My roommates are from New York and Minnesota. They’re just super people. Well I will let you know how everything is going!! Disney is AMAZING!

Take Care,

Mike Stevenson

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alternative impressions

What do you think when you watch the evening news? Do you listen to it and understand what they are really talking about?

Do you ever wonder what they are not saying?

For some strange reason the United States, democracy for that matter, never seems to be at fault in world events.

The U.S. has some sort of relations with every country in the world. I’m not sure of the exact number these days, but I know it is more than 200. The mainstream public only hears about a small percentage of those countries. Not surprisingly most of those countries are in conflict with us or with another country that we strongly support; Israel and El Salvador, for example.

I find it very difficult to believe that the conflicts are always caused by the other country, and that they are usually socialist, marxist or communist. By what we read in the newspapers or see on TV one could assume that democracy and the United States are heaven-sent. Is our government and the democratic system all-good, all-knowing?

More and more people in the U.S. are beginning to read non-mainstream magazines and newspapers. This literature is usually written by people who have first-hand experience in other countries, or are deeply involved in the drive for world peace. What these magazines and newspapers usually say is distinctly different than most mass-media. Unbeknownst to most Americans, the U.S. is involved in revolution, civil war, racism, starvation and downright bullying all over the world.

The U.S. isn’t really that innocent after all. Quite often we are the bad guys and not “the communists.” I am not saying that the Soviets and other communists are the angels. What I am saying is that in today’s world there are no angels. There is a huge power struggle going on between two seemingly different ideologies. The battles are waged in small innocent countries all over the world.

What we in the United States do not comprehend is the immense suffering going on in the world around us because of that power struggle. Not only are many people starving, millions lack education, basic health standards, medicine, land, power over their own lives, and worst of all, the chance to try and relate to the lifestyle that fully belongs to us. We never hear about how the people in some small country try to survive by taking up a form of government that benefits all the people and not the few rich families that usually run Third World countries. They revolt against that oppression, which is usually supported by democratic countries, in favor for some other form. We never hear the “why” of revolutions and civil wars. Instead we hear that some “Democratic” government is being threatened by mobs and peasants in revolt. We never hear of the human struggle for survival that is going on in so many countries today.

We never hear it because it would cast a shadow on the policies and workings of our government and democracy. We never hear a person’s cry for help, for food and education. It is very easy to not worry or think about the rest of the world if you never hear about it. That is something which the folks in charge realize, and they tend to keep the news one-sided with often untrue and unrealistic views of the world.

As Christians and more importantly, as humans, we must begin to think about the rest of the world. To question what we read and see. To think about what our government tells us and sells us.

There are hundreds of millions of people who need our, the American public’s, help and support, not our scorn or blindness. Take time to question. Take time to think. Take time to read; alternative newspapers are not very hard to find. A person would learn a lot from reading them, and they guarantee you, a person would never look at the world the same after reading them.

For some strange reason looking at the big brown eyes of a starving child seems to touch a person’s heart and change it. Take time to question, you owe it to yourself and to the world.

IW Softball begins

By Mike Manley

The intramural softball season has once again started and from the looks of the program it is going to be very successful under first year director Don Boka.

The softball program offers two different leagues, the competitive Men’s League and the new Co-Ed League, which was just implemented this year.

League play was delayed a week due to rainy weather but has now started with a fury. In the Men’s League, The Richards seem to be running away with it. They sport a 4-0 record and lead their nearest competitors by two games. In the Co-Ed League, The Skinners hold a one game lead over 1st St. Joes in what seems to be a tight race for 1st place.

The league format calls for the top four teams from each league to play a one game elimination play-off to determine who will win the “new” Intramural Champion’s T-shirt. Also, once again, the program is getting strong officiating from the likes of Augie Tiseo, Karl Dehn, Brian Beery, Pablo, Dan Zang and Dave Joppie.

MEN’S LEAGUE

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1. The Richards 4 0
2. Stuff 1 1
3. Dave’s Bar 1 1
4. Untouchables 1 2
5. 1st St. Joes 0 3

CO-ED LEAGUE

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1. Skinners 3 1
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