Writing Requirements To Be Broadened

by John Maslanka

Beginning with the freshmen class next fall, a new writing requirement will be instituted on students attaining a four year degree at Aquinas. The new requirement was proposed by Dr. Jefchak, chairman of the English department, and is to be passed by the Academic Assembly.

"It's an educational duty to try as much as we can to help students express themselves clearly," said Jefchak.

"The intention of the new requirement is to insure that in the course of the students' time at Aquinas, they will have to write again after basic composition."

The proposal as it stands now states, "At a later stage of their undergraduate course work, students must also be ablent to demonstrate a continued proficiency in writing."

The procedure for demonstrating this proficiency is generally to follow this format:

After basic composition, a student must select a course with a WR designation.

A WR course is a 300 or 400 level course in any discipline, so designated because it requires essays written inside/outside class, and through which a student must demonstrate writing proficiency.

Second, the student registers for the semester courses in the usual manner, but at the time of registration, he/she will request a contract for fulfilling the writing requirement.

The instructor then contracts with the student for the writing requirement. All the materials the student writes in that class will then be judged for clarity and correctness of written expression as well as content. If the student receives below a C-grade on the written material he will be required by the instructor to rewrite it. The student at this time may go to the writing clinic for help or find other resources to bring his work up to par.

Finally it is stated in the proposal, as revised by Sr. Leonora Carmody, director of instruction: "If the student earns a grade of C or better for the course, he/she will receive 'Credit' for having completed the writing requirement."

When the word "credit" is used in this instance it does not mean "credit hours" toward any requirement. While the student will be receiving a certain amount of credit hours toward the completion of his/her degree (1.0, 3.0, etc.), this same student who has contracted for the writing "credit" will be receiving 0.0 credit continued to page 4.

The SUNRISE is in desperate need of writers, copy editors, proofreaders and a layout editor.

If interested drop into the SUNRISE Office in Wege Center or call ext. 331.

New Executives For Senate

Senate Chairman Phil Cavanagh announced two new appointments to the Senate executive committee at their meeting on Sept. 17.

Mary Bauer, senior who ran for vice-chairman last spring is now filling that spot left vacant by Denice Boltgreive.

Junior Chris Cristiano, newly appointed treasurer, will take over the position vacated by Teri Czer this fall.

Of the new appointments, Cavanagh said, "I am looking forward to working with Mary and Chris and foresee a great year ahead. Teri helped Chris immensely and taught him what he needed to know, and Mary is very organized; she gets things done."

1st Meeting a Success

by Marianne Bissen

The Community Senate held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday. The two-and-one-half-hour meeting, after a short welcome by Senate Chairman Phil Cavanagh and an invocation by Mary Bauer, commenced with the reading of a letter to the Senate by Dr. Hruby.

Among other things, Hruby stated in the letter that the administration felt that they were no longer responsible for paying the Sunrise and Veritas editor stipends, and that the Senate should plan to pay both in 1981-82. The reasoning behind this, said Hruby, is that both publications are not Aquinas College per se.

Despite questioning and outright disagreement by various students, Hruby was adamant that the distinction definitely exists, and both publications do not represent Aquinas College per se.

Dr. Hruby then proceeded to speak about this summer's Harbor Springs experience. A new Task Force for the '80's will be formed at Aquinas, whose job it will be to fulfill certain goals set for the next decade. These goals will be chosen from suggestions by Aquinas faculty, staff, and students. The Senate was asked to organize students to form a wish list, from which the Task Force will determine priorities for goals within the next ten years. After approximately forty-five minutes Hruby left the assembly to go to another meeting, leaving the Senate to discuss his contributions to the meeting without him.

Cavanagh resumed his place behind the podium and proceeded to read resignations from vice-chairwoman Denice Boltgreive and Treasurer Teri Czer. The Senate unanimously elected Mary Bauer as the new vice-chairwoman and Chris Cristiano as Treasurer.

Attention all chiaroscuroists! The Community Senate is looking for a logo. We need an artist to design a graphic symbol for one of our stationery. A prize will be awarded to the person who creates the best design. Illustrations can be no larger than 1/4 x 1/4 inches and must be submitted to the Community Senate office by Oct. 8.
Dear Editors,
Are you sick of doing nothing? I sure was. This is the reason I went to find out about the Social Action Committee. The SAC is an organization that goes where its members go, and grows as the issues face its members. The purpose of the SAC as explained to me is CHANGE. Where can change begin except through involved individuals? As a freshman and a person tired of having ideas and opinions, the SAC is an excellent opportunity for involvement.

Some of their past activities have included action on issues such as the draft and military spending, world hunger, and nuclear power. Some new ideas proposed include debates on nuclear power, a record co-op, and another world hunger demonstration. We are excited about the upcoming year and the new issues in which we can become involved. Won't you, also, take action with us?

If you have opinions, ideas, or just want to be a part of social action, come join us. Our next meeting is Friday, Oct. 3, in the Program Board Room.

Sue Kaupa

Dear Sunrise Staff,
I just read your Sept. 17 issue and loved every story. Though I transferred, I want to keep up on the good life at AQH, as you are doing a tremendous job of uncovering and relaying the news. I'd like to acknowledge ALL of Ms. Bieson's stories, John's rewrite, Colleen Kelly's work, whoever was responsible for the story subjects and especially whoever wrote for page one! EVERY story caught my interest. It seems that Aquinas is improving in MANY areas, lately! Keep it up!
Emeritus Center Couples Age and Education

by Joan Deloria

"Emeritus Center" is a term heard often on the Aquinas Campus. However, not many students have more than a vague idea of what the Center is about.

The Center was established five years ago. The underlying philosophy is that of obtaining a more sophisticated learning procedure than sitting in a classroom.

It is primarily geared toward the "fifty plus" generation.

The staff of Emeritus Center consists of Sr. Mary Aquinas Weber, Director of the Center; Sr. Elizabeth A. Earlsey, Assistant Director; Sr. Agnes Thiel, Director of Emeritus College; and Sr. Audley Kubian, Administrative Assistant.

These four Dominican sisters are the backbone for the various programs offered by Emeritus Center.

Voting Deadline Creeps Up

by Brian J. Lehmkuhle

The 1980 Presidential Election Campaign is winding down to a close—sooner than some might be prepared for.

With difficult issues being presented in this year's campaign, not only at the national, but at all levels of government, many people will want to "have a voice" in the elections.

However, only eligible voters can do so, which means that only those who are registered can participate.

The registration process is a simple process in itself, if the applicant is otherwise eligible.

Examples of other eligibility requirements include American citizenship, a legal residency (30 days) in the State of Michigan, and having reached the age of 18 by Nov. 7.

Anyone in that category should be clear for registration. Registration requires only the completion of a one-page form and a brief response as to the document's validity.

According to Cheryl Jackson, manager of a branch of the Michigan Secretary of State, the process takes "only as long as it takes the person to complete the application."

A brief trip to that branch office verified Jackson's statement—about a five-minute process.

However, just as the registration procedure is short, so is the time by which one must be registered. The law requires an eligible voter sign up 30 days before the election—by Oct. 6.

In September, the Secretary of State's Regional Manager, Harry Miller, stressed that "only those registered may vote."

Now less than a week remains for students, faculty and anyone else to apply. Application can be made at any branch office of the Secretary of State (the nearest is on the intersection of Lake Drive and Wealthy) or the clerk of the city or township.

The Secretary of State alone provides 200 branch offices statewide, thanks to a 1977 law that allows the extension offices.

Students in particular are being encouraged to register and vote, and Jackson cited student registration as being on the rise.

That Time of Year Oktoberfest Traditions Continue

The weekend of Oct. 4 and 5 marks the annual Senate sponsored Aquinas College Oktoberfest.

While last year's Oktoberfest was marked by the bad weather those in charge this year are optimistic.

"The weather created unexpected changes last year, which we hope will be overcome this year," said Special Events Chairman Michelle (Biny) Laboe. "The enthusiasm of the clubs with their booths exceeds the participation that we had last year."

The various school clubs and organizations will have booths and will sell everything from hats and T-shirts to knock-wurst and streudle.

Most of the festivities will be held on Saturday starting with the outside festivities at 1:00 p.m. This will include the organization booths, a German band, and the traditional tug-of-war.

From 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. there will be a German dinner served at the Saga Food service in the Wege center. Immediately following the dinner a Polka band will be in the ballroom until 12:00 p.m.

The Alumni Association will have a beer tent in the parking lot of Albertus Hall during the day and will be selling beer and sandwiches in the Snack Bar in the evening.

Some of these programs are the Emeritus College, through which the "third age scholars" enroll in courses taught by a certified instructor, and Emeritus Institute, whereby the scholars actually teach the courses through presentations and discussion.

In addition, a Training and Career Development Unit is part of the Center. This aspect of the Center focuses on helping the "fifty-plus" generation cope with aging.

Reasons given for attending Emeritus Center vary.

One scholar felt the program was helping him in getting oriented to his retirement. "I find discussion very stimulating," said Wilford Peterson when he was questioned about his purpose for being enrolled in Emeritus Center.

None of the scholars receive college credit for their involvement in Emeritus Center. However, they do have a graduation ceremony after they have completed a given number of hours.

The majority of the scholars are not interested in pursuing a degree, but want to learn for leisure and pleasure. The Programs at Emeritus Center enables them to do this.

The enrollees of the Center enjoy being so close to a college campus and interacting with the students. However, Sr. Agnes Thiel feels that in the future she would like to see more interesting and communication between the regular students at Aquinas and the "third age scholars."

Meanwhile, the Emeritus College continues to offer a program of learning and development for an assorted and intriguing group of individuals.

show your stuff

The SUNRISE announces its first photography contest. All interested amateur photographers are encouraged to participate. Pictures must be no larger than five inches by five inches. First prize is 3 rolls of color film, second place: 2 rolls of black & white film, and third prize: 1 roll of black & white film. (Film type is the choice of the winner). The deadline for the contest is October 17. So get shooting and show off your talents.

The famous Oktoberfest tug-of-war
Grief Relief

by Chris Stachura

Do you have a problem? A grievance, perhaps? Are you not sure who to talk to or what steps to take in getting the situation ironed out? You're in luck!

The Aquinas Senate has an Academic/Student Affairs committee which deals specifically with your grievances. This committee as a whole is a system whereby students can ask the Senate to help in academic or other student-related problems. Grievances may be filed in the student grievance boxes, which are located inside the Senate office and at the information desk.

Once a grievance has been filed, it is read and the senators then decide which sub-committee it should be referred to. If it is an academic grievance, such as a problem with an instructor, then it is referred to the Academic sub-committee. If the grievance deals with student affairs, such as dorm problems, etc., then it would be referred to the Student Affairs sub-committee.

The next step is contacting the person who filed the grievance to verify it. The senator will then tell the student who to talk to or where he/she should go to have his/her problem solved.

"If support is needed, a member of the committee will be happy to come along," said Maureen Geglio, chairperson of the committee.

Most importantly, the Senate helps those who help themselves. They act upon the feedback they receive. So, you'll be helping them by telling them what the problems are. Make your problems the Senate's problems.

Meet The Deans?

The almost non-existent turnout of the last "Meet The Deans Session" with Sister Barbara Hansen, academic vice-president, led Hansen to believe that "unless there's a burning issue we're not going to have a big turnout."

Hansen and the four students in attendance discussed the academic budget and the policy of extra payment for every credit above eighteen per semester.

"The policy to keep students at or below eighteen credits has been in print for a year but just not enforced," said Hansen.

Hansen recalled that the last successful "Meet The Deans Session" was first semester last year when there was a communication difficulty as to whether there would be an October break.
Is There Job After College

by Patrice Raymann

Do more studying, get a part-time job, and develop a personality—only if you want a job. According to Brian Walby, director of Placement and Career Counseling at Aquinas, three of the most important credentials that companies are interested in are your grade point average, your part-time job experience, and your personality, but not necessarily in that order. Walby suggests that one shouldn't read want ads literally. A company would be just as inclined to take someone without experience if they are impressed with the applicant at the interview. He sees the lack of job experience as being the largest problem for college graduates today. Aquinas' Field Experience Program attempts to rectify this problem.

Last semester, 37 interns were placed in 33 different organizations under the guidance of Deb Bailey, Director of Field Experience. Ms. Bailey would like to get more students to come into the Career Development Center. Bailey stated, "We can't do everything, but we can try!"

Another possibility after college, (unless you have had enough of learning institutions), might be graduate school. It can enhance your qualifications as well as raising your status in the company and salary level. A Masters in Business Administration would set you apart from the crowd of applicants. No matter what your preference, graduate school or a job, the Career Development Center could be the place to start your search.

Co-op Disc-counts

by Colleen Kelly

Are you sick of paying an arm and a leg for one record? Did you know that record stores mark up items to as much as 300 percent more than they buy those items for? Patty Ann Gallagher has a solution—start a record co-op.

In a record co-op, records could be sold at 125 percent more than the wholesale price, which is approximately $5.25 for the most expensive records. A co-op could also develop a greater variety of services for lower costs, such as fan club information, t-shirts, posters, and rare albums.

To get a co-op running, Gallagher needs 20-30 people to work for her as soon as possible.

Your organizational chart must be submitted to the National Co-op Bank showing a need for a record co-op and a responsible membership to run it. Then they will grant the loan. Once the loan is approved, a storefront will be bought and the workers will be paid from then on. The Geography Department will count work on the project as credits. Business majors, could gain valuable experience. Several distributors are very supportive, as well as Terry Link, the researcher for the project and member of Aquinas' Library Staff.

"I realize this is an ambitious dream," says Gallagher, "but I worked on the University of Maryland CO-OP in Washington D.C.—so I know it can work and has worked extremely well, to the point where the Maryland CO-OP has expanded and is greatly profiting—1000 percent over its first year. I'm hoping Aquinas sees the benefits of a record co-op and the amount of time that goes in it, and to do it alone would be suicidal."

Anyone interested in working on the Co-op or buying records from it should contact Patty Ann Gallagher, P.O. Box 13, Regina Hall.

Give The Gift Of Life...

The demand for blood in Kent County has nearly doubled from this time last year. In Kent County alone, more than 24,000 pints are used every year.

Blood, the gift of life, can only come from you, another human being. It's not the Blood Center that needs your blood, but people—and someday maybe you!

If you are between 18-65 years old, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds, you may donate. Actual donation takes only 7-10 minutes, cont. to page 8

Community Corner

Oct. 2 Movie: Alien, 8 p.m., Ballroom

Oct. 4 Parents Day/Oktoberfest

Oct. 5 Harvest Liturgy, 12 noon, Pastoral Center

Alumni Phonathon

Oct. 8 Tri Beta Blood Drive, Loutit Room, 8:00-4:00

Soccer vs Baptist College, Home, 3:30

Senate Student Faculty Discussion Series, Gary Know, "Listening," 6:00 p.m., Wege Lounge

Alumni Phonathon

Oct. 10 Black Tie Series, Tiber Szasz 8:00 p.m., Wege Ballroom

Oct. 11 All Campus Day of Reflection

Cross Country at Grand Valley 11:00 a.m.

Oct. 12 Alumni Phonathon

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Ten Years Of Dedication

by Shelley Olson

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Sunrise. Since it's rebirth from the Aquinas Herald in 1971, the Sunrise has gained permanence and respect on the Aquinas campus. The concept of the Sunrise originated during Russell Valentine's editorship (*71-'72) at which time he held a contest to find a new name for a new paper. When the name was finally chosen it signified the rebirth of a tired, aging paper. Valentine's other accomplishments included getting senate sponsorship for the new paper and a permanent office in Wege Center.

The next three editorships of Doug Kline, ('72), Patty Trepkowski and Lucy Mailette ('72-'73), continued to raise the journalistic quality of the four-page, bi-weekly Sunrise. Under the leadership of Rich Doud in the fall of '73, the paper expanded to eight pages per issue. Doud, (73-'74), found that with a larger issue he needed help, so Fred Thelen was appointed co-editor second semester. The co-editors took as their motto, "Tell it like it be."

Sande Wancour ('74-'75), continued Doud and Thelen's eight page issue tradition and was the first Sunrise editor to produce a twenty page issue along with many twelve pagers. Wancour handed the reigns over to Mike Wright ('75-'76). Wright hailed as one of his major accomplishments the institution of the Publication Board. The five-member panel was created to "lend credibility to the paper and to facilitate greater communication on campus," said Wright.

Charley Clapp and Joe Zwier, co-editors, ('76-'77), credited much of their success and experience to Wright whom Clapp said "was great to work with because he appreciated every person's effort toward the paper."

Clapp and Zwier were the first editors to receive the full year benefits of the Publication Board, which included weekly meetings and critiques. The co-editors among their achievements listed: "the refinement of the departmental system and administration of the newspaper." Clapp and Zwier were also the ones who purchased the typesetter.

If any of the editors deserved the "stick-with-it award" it was Ila Baker, (77-78). Baker lost seven editorial staff members but managed to put out a paper that received the compliment of Msgr. John Egan, assistant to the President of the University of Notre Dame, when he said, "You (Ila), are an excellent reporter and editor and I want to commend you for the work that you have done with the college paper . . . it is as good as any college paper I've seen across the country."

Joe Steve, ('78-'79), took over Baker's responsibilities and became the youngest Sunrise editor ever. Steve continued to build the respectability and professionalism of the paper and said, "The administration, staff and faculty have all grown to respect us, even though we are not catering to them."

As one of his major goals as editor, Jim Greiner, ('79-'80), said that he wanted to expand commuter contact through the paper, and at the end of the year said, "I think that this has been realized. If you look at the front pages of our issues, you will see a wide range of stories that appeal to many sectors of the community."

Each editor, with his or her personal interests and talents, contributed something to the Sunrise which helps make Russell Valentine's dream of a paper with a new attitude and image continue to grow.
Volleyball Spiked With Youth
by Carrie Smith

The Aquinas women's volleyball team has the essentials of talent, height and youth, to become a dominant force among their adversaries this year. The team consists of six noteworthy freshmen and nine returning lettermen, five of which are sophomores.

In their first game against Hope College on Sept. 17, the Saints won their first match, but didn't keep their momentum long enough to win another match to take the game.

That same day, Aquinas also went up against Grand Rapids Junior College and lost. Team member sophomore Tami Shafer felt her team "played fairly well, but not to our full capacity."

Aquinas will have another chance to come out on top against these teams later in the season.

On Sept. 23, Aquinas pulled their strengths together and beat Ferris State College in three matches and Delta Community College in two matches. The Saints continued their winning streak by defeating Kalamazoo Valley Community College on Sept. 27. In the first match, Aquinas dominated with a final score, 15-9.

In a close second match, Kalamazoo pulled through winning, 15-13. Aquinas showed their determination in the third match with a 15-7 final score in the Saints favor.

In the fourth and final match, Aquinas battled to a 16-14 success obtaining the final victory. Tami Shafer summed up her thoughts on the team: "Day by day, we're working better together. We're young, but we have a lot of potential. It's still early, but by the middle of the season we should be shining."

For the third year in a row, Bonnie Wiers, a graduate of Calvin College, is the Aquinas volleyball coach.

Her team includes: seniors Annette O'Brien, Gwen Wells; juniors, Sue Sawara, Anne Bonczyk; sophomores Mary Cay Bobak, Michelle Gaudet, Sue Bancroft, Char Danie, Tami Shafer; freshmen Joyce Garka, Karen Rohrer, Jean Anderson, Lori Ketchum, Amy Sutton and Sharon Borzem.

The team's next home game is Oct. 1 against Baptist College and Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music.

Men's IM Closes Down
by Scott Mousseau

With the intramural softball season almost over, it looks like three teams are in contention for first place, with some teams not too far behind. Drunkards vs Playboys

Sept. 10
The Drunkards claimed the Playboys, 21-3. In the first inning the Drunkards scored a barrage of runs to take an 11-1 lead. Brad Thomas, the lead-off hitter for the Drunkards got a double and the rest of the team followed. Dave Bruchel, the third hitter for the Drunkards, drilled a home run and a double. Also contributing to the Drunkards attack were Tom Fitzpatrick, Rob Doremire, Randy Hansen, Sam Tower, Craig Moore, Cliff Gerrish, Ernie and Mike Volk, Maurice Moses, and Steve O'Brien. Scoring the runs for the Playboys were Ray Voet, John Neering and Todd Morino.

Gil's Crew vs Yabos
Jim Wunsch hit a triple and a home run to lead Gil's Crew over the Yabos, 12-7. Mike Michaud and Tim Burns scored two runs apiece to lead Gil's Crew.

Larry Sakoski scored two runs and Irving Singer bunted two singles to lead the Yabos.

One Hits vs Oldies But Goodies
The Oldies But Goodies, composed of teachers and staff, ripped the One Hits, 5-4. In the sixth inning the Oldies But Goodies scored five runs, starting with Terry Link, who walked, Joe Enders and Mike Cahill scored on Tielesor's choice, and Dr. Jefchak who singled in Brian Chenal and Denny King for the victory. The One Hits' Gary Rutkowski, their big power hitter, got his usual two hits and Jim Weiler scored two runs for the losing cause.

Survey Man
What don't you like about Grand Rapids?
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New Soccer Team Young and Strong
by Carrie Smith

A young, strong defensive, Aquinas soccer team has shown they are able to stand up to competition this season.

Having statistically outshot all other opponents and being six goals ahead of last year's tally at this time, Coach Doug Mello feels his team will continue in a successful direction if they maintain their progressive rate. Aquinas' team may be young, but freshmen Bob Paul, who leads the team in goals with eight; Steve Cowherd, an outstanding fullback; and Brian Eby, a goalie with great control; have contributed their working and talented effort showing excellent results.

Mello feels the strength of the Saints lies in the team's defense. Sharing the goaling duties with Eby is junior Jamie Watson, an experienced player who is able to go into a game and take control.

The Saints "have outplayed each opponent this season," expressed Mello, although the win/loss record is evened up at 3-3.

After playing tough teams like Kalamazoo and Hope, Coach Mello and team members are looking confidently toward a mid-season winning streak.

"We explained," if we keep playing the way we have been, we'll do real well the rest of the season, Mello said.

On Sept. 24, the Saints went up against Hope College, in which the Dutchmen won 2-1. Mello said the match was very well played.

"It was our best game as a team, we passed well, took good shots and had great control. We just didn't get the breaks with our shots," vowed Mello.

Mello praised junior halfback Jef Keppeler and sophomore right halfback Dave Wolbauer, as giving outstanding play. Sophomore Steve Kolodziej demonstrated his versatile ability as he did a fine job of changing from his right halfback position to the duties of left wing.

Supplying the rest of the Saints' power are senior co-captain Mike Hollern; junior co-captain Mauro Caporuscio; sophomore Mike Hagan, who is second in scoring with six; junior Ken Tolman; seniors Matt Polski and Mark Litwiler, who are four-year soccer letter winners at Aquinas. Management coach Mello is Stewart Borchwick, a former Aquinas soccer player.

The team and coaches are anticipating their next dual against Central Michigan University on Oct. 1. They are looking forward to their next home game Oct. 8 against Baptist College.

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