Election '72
Agnew Speaks On Campaign

Spiro T. Agnew, Vice President of the United States, and a member of the Nixon administration, is interviewed by Marc Rosenberg, Managing Editor, as the program of the Washington Campus News Service. The following excerpts are from the text of that interview.

Q. Mr. Vice President, what role do you expect to play in this election year?

A. I think there will be a dual role. First of all, I have certain ongoing responsibilities as Vice President. My functions as vice president will, of course, will continue. All of these things can't stop simply because of an election year. What I will do is continue to carry out these responsibilities. I will perform the traditional role of Vice President of the Republican Party, and that is to be its primary campaigner for the ticket.

Q. What, in your opinion, is the main objective for the news media, what is the purpose?

A. I think the purpose of the news media is to inform the American public, to give an accurate social change. And that is one of the things that I think we have not done. We have not been aggressive in attempting to persuade the public to adopt our point of view. I don't think that's the function of the news media. The news media should reflect the facts on both sides of the issue and let the question be left to the American people to make a decision.

Marines Want Men

CJAVA Welcomes New Helpers

By Kathy Travers

The first meeting of the Advisory Board of the Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas was held on Thursday, October 25, in the Blue Room of the Campus Center. The meeting opened with the announcement of the board members, including: Sr. McNamara, John Baxley, Lynn Roseau, Darrell Cunningham, Elizabeth Jennings, Sr. Theresa Hoolihan, Don Pilon, and Steve Sturgeon. A short history was given of the formation, history, and activities of the CAVA. The functions of the Advisory Board were listed. The main areas of concern are: 1. Advising concerning new projects, promotion of group activities, and the CAVA budget. 2. Assistance in project planning and solving of related problems, and 3. Liaison between faculty, administration, and student groups.

A list of proposed projects for 1972-73 was introduced and approved.

A number of new projects were approved and will be set in motion this year. Included were:

1. St. John's Parish Project—CDD—English tutoring and neighborhood improvement.
2. Life Consultation Center—acting as a home for the religiously oriented young people who visit the Degage Group Home.
3. Drama Troupe—providing entertainment for groups served by CAVA.
4. Operation of a concession stand at the college.
5. A faculty recital at Aquinas College Friday, October 20.
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Students To Help

by Terry Willyard

Three students, Ewa Pulewski, Kathy Waller, and Phil Nelson, have been selected to serve as members of the Committee on Student Affairs on the Board of Trustees. Their job will be to keep the Board tuned in to student needs and needs concerning non-academic programs under consideration by the college, such as housing and visitation policies, pupil placement, etc.

The Committee, formed in the middle of last year, now consists of representatives from the Board of Trustees, Administration, faculty, and the student body. The purpose is to make in-depth studies of proposals and situations regarding all non-academic areas of life at Aquinas, and upon completion of said studies, recommendations are made to the Board of Trustees as to the handling of the particular matter.

Leadership Day Tomorrow

Fundamentals of Leadership, a one day workshop, will be held at Aquinas College on Saturday, October 23, beginning at 8:00 a.m. and lasting throughout the day. Mr. Thomas Deans, Dean of Students, will conduct the program. The cost of the workshop is $7.50 per person.

The workshop is designed to develop enthusiasm in students for the use of small groups to teach such skills as how to build a team that functions successfully; listening and communication skills; understanding self and others; activating the athletic student; five fundamental life styles of leaders; developing leaders; how to use Robert's Rules of Order and like it, and many other leadership skills and techniques.
Editorial
Editor Needed Next Semester

The Sunrise is looking for a new editor-in-chief for next semester, to replace Doug Klein, who is transferring from Aquinas in December.

"The editor is a student who is interested and who can apply," said Doug. "They will receive the same compensation that I have for work on The Sunrise, nothing but the satisfaction of a job well done."

The job involves organizational ability and dedication. Training in journalism or an otherwise qualified applicant is available. "A certain amount of creativity is also needed," said Doug, "and the new editor must be able to solve problems and make quick decisions."

Application forms may be picked up in The Sunrise office or in the information office in the Administration Building. They must be returned by November 1, 1972, so adequate time for selection may be made.

"Because this is the student's paper, we feel that all should have a chance to work on their paper in any way they can. The editor's job is for a dynamic person who wants to put out a quality newspaper at Aquinas."

Current and former staff members of The Sunrise are urged to apply. Anyone else is especially welcome to apply as well.

Otterbacher Is The Better Man

Dr. John Otterbacher, a clinical psychologist and instructor at Aquinas College, is running for State Representative in the ninety-third district. Those of us who know him have found him a very capable man, who has now pushed his interest outward to serve a larger group as their representative in the state legislature.

Otterbacher sees psychology as being very broad and politics as being a psychology of environmental change, because it involves environmental and personal problems. He sees the human problem that he deals with daily as a reflection of environmental problems, which he hopes to help correct.

Otterbacher has a definite idea of what kind of representative he wants to be for the people of his district. "A major characteristic of a political servant is to maintain vulnerability. The problems of the people have to be sensed on a real level. There must be sensitivity in every politician. Politicians don't belong in offices, but out in the streets. It is stilt for them to have close, down-to-earth contact with the people."

Specific ideas about the vital needs of the citizens of the ninety-third district are also held by Otterbacher. He sees taxation, education, senior citizens, human rights, welfare, drugs and mental health, the environment, and government spending as the real issues of the campaign, and believes that he can help solve these problems.

I see in Otterbacher a man who wants the best for the people in this area and is willing to fight for the best. He is a man who has battled personal problems constantly, and now is ready to seek out solutions to the larger many psychological and social problems.

Otterbacher is a man we can unite behind to bring to state government an honest, objective view of our life situation. I ask that you vote for Dr. John Otterbacher on November seventh, because "he listens to you." Let us discover, through him, whether one honest man can make a difference.

Researchers by Jacque Georgi

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Letters To The Editor

The Sunrise Needs Help

Dear Editor,

The Sunrise is laughable. Worse yet, it is a waste. It serves no purpose, not even comic relief, for it is pathetic. You treat it as a newspaper, when obviously it can't even compete with the daily news bulletin of the administration. The Sunrise quickly degenerates to a Dear Abby campus comment spewed out by a high schoolish fascist for journalism. Dear Abby is nauseous. High School is behind us. I have an alternative: I wish you to listen to it. At one, I hope, eradicates the crapping around campus and gives an ego boost to students while opening the way for creative reading and meaningful debate and social comment.

The proposal is simple. The editor is to petition the teachers of the various departments to submit the interesting works of students, they have encountered for publication. Of course, a student, in a fit of egotism such as this could submit his own work directly. We could begin learning from our peers. We could be exposed to areas that we don't know. We could see poems, short stories and new sketches that could learn about economical, political, social and philosophical issues. There seems more interesting than reading of Runt Lewis cursing the black jack table on casino night and other such nonsense. We could even create Nixon's policies and that would be interesting indeed. Cross departmental debates could develop. The psychology and philosophy departments could debate the right to life versus the right to die. When isn't that great.

Students who have crammed too many hours into too small a paper can get more compensation than a mere grade.

Dr. John Otterbacher, a clinical psychologist, has helped produce enough intelligent minds to create a continuous supply of interesting articles. I for one, am optimistic in this hope.

Timothy Grogan

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Columns
Abortion is Best Stand

by Ray Johnson

Those young people who have been installed with the "I've been good" attitude, that: "If the fetus is not a person, then why is the mother?" can always get a divorce. When your parent or your grandparents go through a divorce it is hard, and you'd rather not be "bittered". You can always send him away; you can always take him out and have him die. It is much simpler to give the poor welfare and live in the poverty track generation after generation than it is to educate them and make them self-supportive. It is easier to stay in Vietnam and go on and on our young people than it is to admit to being wrong and pack up and come home. It was easy and even right to take the Indians' land and put them on a "reservation" once you had convinced yourself that Indians were savages and you were civilized. It was even right to put blacks into prison slavery because you were "Christian" and they were not. If a menstruating woman is child-bearing, her uterus is the most important organ in the body. The uterus should be protected. Anti-abortionists argue that the fetus is a person; that a woman does have control of her own body; that no woman should be forced to have a child that she does not want; and that abortion could be an effective means of population control.

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Chapped up, sunburnt out, and cut from the womb as they cry, gasp for the last breath of life and then die. They show bags full of dead aborted fetuses or rats. These pictures should make you sick because they represent one of the most grotesque, unnatural, and inhumane acts being committed in this country today which is now seeking legal legitimation in the form of Regulation B in the November election in Michigan of Abortion Proposal B.

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Witches Brew, Doughnuts Too!
Halloween is a time for turning pumpkins into jack-o-lanterns, for trick-or-treating, and for parties with apples, doughnuts and cider. And for the public good as well, we're off with him through miles of rubble of Dresden to find his love because Billy is being held at a hospital—where he lies unconscious. Nor would we see the poignant moment when Spoltare passed to Aldolfo in the final score 12-7. They then got what they deserved this way until late in the fourth quarter when the Untouchables got equal on a pass from Ted Spoltare covering 45 yards. They got what they thought was the winning point when Spoltare passed to Aldolfo in the corner for a 7-6 lead with 40 seconds remaining. On their next series, although Che's pulled the deeper play, Fix went to John Blaskey covering 45 yards, making the final score 15-7.

Another great defensive game was the Untouchables' squeaker over Delton's Ribs. Except for a seventy yard pass play from Ted Spoltare to Matt Donaldson, the two teams battled each other between their twenty-yard lines neither having an advantage. The result was in doubt until the final gun. When Che's and the Untouchables got together, Che's came out strong with Floyd doing the bunk of the running. He crashed in for a touchdown and took the crowd to the sidelines to give Che's a 6-0 lead. It stayed this way until late in the fourth quarter when the Untouchables

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