To the Aquinas Community:

Mr. Russell Lewis, Instructor in Sociology, received a letter (dated August 8, 1973) from the Academic Senate, the University of Michigan, in which it is reported to have been very...
Another fall has come and with it the opening of a new school year. The exciting activities have started and there's a choice offered this fall. While you still have time to read "Welcome" to the returning veterans and to the eager freshmen.

Several issues are being addressed in this year's paper. I'm from Battle Creek where I graduated from Kellogg Community College. The Sunrise will be published every two weeks. Support the advertising when possible, they help defray the cost of printing. The paper is funded by your activity fee so make use of it. Articles, photos and letters are welcome in this paper. We're not only as good as we all make it. Organizations and clubs will be held responsible for their own notices and news this year. This is an effort to avoid any other incidents similar to the infamous Jesse Jackson article last year.

Drop in, we still need workers!

An Awakening Giant

Aquinas woke last year in a new scene; much like a child discovering the marvels of his body. Students started discovering that they were real live human beings and not a commodity. They began in increasing numbers to become aware of their growing interests and discovered ways of becoming INVOLVED with these interests to help others and thereby gain a greater, deeper, self respect for each other in the process.

In many ways Aquinas is in the 60's, just now beginning to awaken to its effect on the world and most noticeably, its surrounding area. Students have arisen to help the surrounding people of all ages, to protect the environment and to demand a voice in their education. It is the voice that awakened now, more than ever in the '70's. Aquinas yawned during the Student Power Movement of the '60's but it kept a spark alive. Last year it became a small flame as more and more students became concerned with the education they were paying for. As a result, meetings were held in which Board members actually sat and discussed problems with students, staff members and most importantly, STUDENTS. We could not stop them and the bell for the next class period sounded. Whatever our vocal cords worked. Quite often we were ignored, but steps were taken in the right direction. Finally, students were given back their rights as humans with the extension of visitation hours. At last they were allowed more time during the day to discover "the opposite sex" in other than a sexual role. Perhaps if they had any morals, 24 hour, natural visitation might be enacted, but presently the administration doesn't want to visit them. I don't want to invade their rights as humans, but they are as yet unaware of their rights. We have a right to the type of education we desire. At this time we have yours and with the loss of Russ Lewis. Phasing out anthropology (an area of ample student interest as enrollment figures indicate) also removes the possibility of becoming INVOLVED with these interests to help others and thereby gain a deeper, self respect for each other in the process.

CAVA continues to use dedicated volunteers in its community involvement projects. It is hoped that what's called in front of the student union meetings will be held in which Board members actually sat and discussed the problems with students, staff members and most importantly, STUDENTS. We could not stop them and the bell for the next class period sounded. Whatever our vocal cords worked. Quite often we were ignored, but steps were taken in the right direction. Finally, students were given back their rights as humans with the extension of visitation hours. At last they were allowed more time during the day to discover "the opposite sex" in other than a sexual role. Perhaps if they had any morals, 24 hour, natural visitation might be enacted, but presently the administration doesn't want to visit them. I don't want to invade their rights as humans, but they are as yet unaware of their rights. We have a right to the type of education we desire. At this time we have yours, and with the loss of Russ Lewis. Phasing out anthropology (an area of ample student interest as enrollment figures indicate) also removes the possibility of becoming INVOLVED with these interests to help others and thereby gain a deeper, self respect for each other in the process.

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Calendar of Events

September 14 - "The Paternos" 8:00 p.m. Wege Ballroom sponsored by Minority Student Union—no charge concert and dance
September 18 - Soccer Aquinas vs. Hope JV 3:30 p.m. (home)
September 19 - Good Intramural Golf Tournament, Broadmoor Golf Course 10:00 a.m.
September 20 - Film: "La Japonesa" Wege Center, 50c 8:15 p.m.
September 21 - Rick Metzler, Colorado Outward Bound School (survival in the wilderness) on campus all day Hayride $1.00 (sign-up in Rm. 12 Regina, by the 15th) 7:30 p.m. Kegger Wege Ballroom 9:00 p.m.
September 22 - Cross Country Invitational Adrian (away)
September 24 - Intramural Flag Football begins
September 25 - Soccer: Aquinas vs. G.R. Baptist 3:30 p.m. home
September 26 - Art film: Edward Monet, Paul Cezanne, Wege 8:00 p.m.
September 28 - Film: "Zabriskie Point" Wege Center $1.00 8:15 p.m.
September 29 - "Lobo" Field house $3.00 with Aquinas I.D., $4 in advance, $5 at the door

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The Dean's Council will include the four new Deans and John O'Connor, Vice-President of Finance. Hugh Allen, Vice President of Development, and Thomas Deschanle, Dean of Students. The Council will oversee, integrate, and evaluate all present activities and have responsibilities for long range planning in the academic area.

The reason for the reorganization was the excessive workload being borne by the chief academic officer, Sister Anne Keating. The change was the outcome of the three-day retreat held by Aquinas in Harbor Springs last March. The retreat, which was attended by all administrators, faculty members, and student representatives, was called to focus on a study that had been done for the freshman year and to consider the recommendations of the task team which had been working on the project throughout the year.

Some reorganization of the academic area was essential to accomplish the objectives discussed at Harbor Springs. It was necessary to devise a way to free some time for certain key administrators so they could manage the increasingly complex program without additional staff members. This was accomplished by capitalizing on the strengths of the people already involved in academic administration and redefining roles.

Sister Keating's responsibilities will be to provide over the college in the president's absence, to represent the college in inter-institutional relationships, to develop the faculty by recruiting and encouraging professional development; and to improve the educational environment both on an ongoing basis and through space utilization studies.

Nelson, as Dean of Curriculum, will provide leadership in the design and evaluation of curriculum; will supervise all academic advising and non-traditional study programs which include the field experience semester, overseas study, independent study, and early admissions; will maintain and generate new developmental programs which will maximize the student's opportunity for success in college; and direct the summer school and graduate programs.

As Dean of Academic Administration, Jacokes will develop academic budgeting, supervise the operation of the Registrar's Office, develop administrative computer services, and conduct institutional research.

Parker will continue most of his previous responsibilities in community education and will also collaborate with his fellow deans in academic planning for special community education programs and will develop and administer non-credit, community-oriented programs, particularly in conjunction with the Grand Rapids business community.

Supporting the new academic administration team is a realignment of several other positions at the college. Daniel H. Pilon, formerly Director of Community and Government Relations, is now Assistant to the President. He will retain his former duties in the community and government relations area and will assume special responsibility as executive secretary of the long-range planning team.

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Oct. 2 Calvin College 3:30 PM H Mary Cary, Sheila Birkmeier, and Phil Boyle are co-directing CAVA this year. They will give the volunteers ideas and support, all provided funds for activities and any necessary transportation. The new CAVA office is in rm. 20 at Regina Hall. It is open from 1-5 pm Monday-Friday, or phone 459-8281 ext. 256. Give a damn.

For many peace-corps type programs:
Volunteers For International Development
16 Ionia S.W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

One good turn deserves another.
From one beer lover to another.

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I must admit that I liked the song so I guess I don’t really dislike Lobo. Anyway, the song went on to become a gold record and, thus, Lobo’s career began. Since then he’s been doing more singing/songwriting and has released a few more records which made their way into the top ten. In fact, I think he’s got a record out now but I don’t know the name of it. One of the lines goes, “But girl, she doesn’t know about you.” [I'm pretty sure.] (ED. NOTE. “How Can I Tell Her About You?”)

Lobo was aimed at becoming a veterinarian before hitting it big in the music profession. He attended St. Petersburg Junior College for awhile and has also spent time in the U.S. military. While attending school, he worked at nightclubs with a semi-professional band to earn money for tuition. Just one of us college students who made it big. Maybe you’ll be next.

I’m sure everyone’s dying to know how Lobo got that name, but I can’t really tell you. He acquired it during his school days, but admits that he himself doesn’t know how he got it. So, the mystery remains. Maybe we could start a contest—find out how Lobo got his name and you win a free ticket to see him!

Enough background; now, time to get into my review. I talked to Barb Norgrove, the new Student Activities Director, (and a great person: honest, devoted, and crazy), this afternoon about the Lobo concert. She’s arranged for Lobo to come to Aquinas and is very optimistic about the concert. Unlike the other schools around, she is working without a promoter, which means that Aquinas is billing this thing and can either gain or lose money on it. From what I gathered, she has arranged for the concert to start at 7:30 PM. The concert will have a direct effect on future activities around Aquinas. If the concert goes well (I hope), it makes some money on it, this will have a good effect and influence more of the same type of activities, (e.g. concerts). However, if the concert is a flop, well...

So, in other words, whether you like Lobo or not, the concert needs your support if we hope to have more concerts throughout the year. The price isn’t bad and Barb is a great person who’s really trying to improve activities on campus. C’mon, let’s beat last year’s total student sales of 15 tickets for the Roky Gallagher concert. Buy your tickets from any of the RA’s who are selling them. DO IT NOW!! (That’s favorable I’d say).

Lend A Foot

by Bob Smith

Aquinas College has instituted a new inter-collegiate sport to its Athletic Program. We welcome soccer to the varsity sports program.

Why soccer? Phil Kabler, Athletic Director, responded, “Aquinas has a growing amount of foreign exchange students, and soccer internationally is an exceptionally strong sport.”

According to Mr. Kabler two years ago the proposal for soccer was compiled before this program was instituted. Mohammed AlKhalif, from the state of Qatar and Sahle Robian of Ethiopia are two exchange students participating in this varsity level activity.

Geoff Smith will be at the helm of the soccer team as a very capable coach. Mr. Smith is Director of Grand Valley State College soccer team and former Grand Rapids. A former All-Irish player, he also played semi-pro soccer in Europe.

The program is in its incubator stages and both Mr. Kabler and Mrs. Smith extend an open invitation to any persons interested in participating in soccer.

Practices are held at the I.M. Field four evenings a week at 6-30. The season opener turned up good support to our newly acquired fall activity.