Farm Workers Struggle Is Your Problem

by Thomas Kilijanek

If you continue to read this article, you might become aware of something painful to your own little world that you have created for yourself. Knowing that people today in our great "land of opportunity" are struggling to achieve the human dignity you have had since the day you were born may put a little dent in your fragile world and it may hurt. But if you're not afraid to become aware of people who NEED YOU, read on, brother, and, hopefully, an expansion of knowledge will occur.

Let me give you some facts, (watch out, they sting; read slowly from here on in and digest the meaning thoroughly - be sure to have an ample supply of Pepto-Bismol for they might stick in your throat):

1. In 1970, 33% of all farm workers were under 16 years of age, (Child Labor in Agriculture, American Friends Science Committee). Remember what you did when you were that age?

2. In 1971, farm workers averaged only 135 days of work and an annual income of $1585, (The Hired Farm Worker, American Friends Service Committee). Is this a way to live today on $1585?

3. Two-thirds of all farm workers are functionally illiterate, (Migrant Farm Workers Problem, U.S. Senate Sub-committee on Migratory Labor, 1969). But that's their fault, not mine?

4. In 1971, farm workers averaged 8.6 years of schooling, 25% of them could not read or write, (Child Labor in Agriculture, American Friends Science Committee). Yet you live today on $1585? (Child Labor in Agriculture, American Friends Science Committee). Can you do it?

5. Average farm worker's home consists of only two rooms, 18% of which have no indoor electricity, 90% have no sinks, and 95% have no toilets, showers, or tubs, (U.S.D.A., 1969). Impossible?

6. In 1971, the life expectancy for migrants was 49 years while the rest of the population was expected to live for 70 years. These are just a few of the gloomy and unjust facts that I could tell you about. I hope they don't hurt too much, didn't shake your precious world of equality, justice, and the American dream. If I did, stop reading now, go back inside your own reality, heal your wounds, and forget those nasty, "other people's" problems. (They are of no concern to me. I don't care, there is nothing I can do).

However, if you are still with me, there are people trying to do something about these conditions. Under the leadership of Caesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, people from all walks of life - priests, nuns, politicians, students, "hard hats", mothers are beginning to discover the facts and take action.

Why are things the way they are? What can be done? What can I do? Brother, I thought you would never ask! First of all, don't let me make up your mind for you. Seek out the facts, find out what's happening, and then do for yourself. There will be a teach-in at Aquinas next month co-sponsored by the Campus Ministry, CAVA, and the United Farm Workers. Here's your chance - don't miss it.

Secondly, once you have decided, take action. Let others know about it. If you believe that the migrant farm workers of our country, on whom we depend to pick our foods, are getting screwed, then don't privatize the food stores that sell non-United Farm Workers grapes or lettuce. Until the growers decide that farm workers are also human and deserve the dignity of negotiation and decent living conditions, the United Farm Workers will be on strike.

Yes, to rouse people to act is a difficult task. To get them to act non-violently is ten times more difficult. But people are indeed getting together in an atmosphere of sincerity and love to plead the cause of the United Farm Workers and all people who have been made to chance to work and live in horrible conditions.

YOU CAN DO SOMETHING NOW. The question is: "Are you willing to take the time and effort to find out, or are you too afraid, too secure in your own world to seek the truth about people who haven't had the opportunities that you and I have had? You must decide now or forever be some decision that will affect the human dignity of others. What will it be?

"You're either a part of the problem, or a part of the solution." If you elect to be the latter, contact Sister Lisa at the Campus Ministry Office, CAVA or myself. We need people to help picket every Friday from 5-7 p.m. and Saturday from 5-12 p.m.

Fellow baseball player Robert (Bob) Gunner was also in the car, and remains in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

Molnar was attempting a turn onto 28th Street when his small car collided with a panel truck. Both he and Gunner were trapped in the car until rescue workers freed them. Molnar apparently died of head and chest injuries before workers could salvage him from the wreckage; Gunner received multiple injuries, especially in the area of his legs. Neither of the two passengers of the truck required hospitalization.

Molnar was a standout for Aquinas baseball this past season. He set a new Aquinas record for most home runs in a single season with five. Finishing the season with a .300 average and 18 RBIs, Molnar received an All-NATA honorable mention. Molnar also holds the Aquinas record for most pinch hits (6) and most consecutive pinch hits (5) in a season, which he tallied as a freshman in 1972. Though baseball was Molnar's hottest sport, he also played for the Tommy basketball team.

Both Molnar and Gunner are 20 year old juniors from Oregon, Ohio. The Sunrise asks that both men be remembered in your prayers.

Scott Wiggerman

photo by Walen

MSU SOULFULLY SUCCESSFUL

The members of The Minority Student Union are to be congratulated for their efforts to reduce the gap that has existed within the Aquinas community.

The dance was thoroughly successful that those in attendance did not wish to leave at the designated hour, but the organization maintained its meticulous control to close the evening with a successful smile.

photo by Walen

"Lobo" At The Fieldhouse

Sept. 29

$3.00 with Aquinas ID

$4.00 for others

$5.00 at the door
The Sun News

with the release of the first issue of the Sunrise, I was subjected to a number of comments, some favorable, some unfavorable. For the most part, the favorable comments came from students; it was the faculty and the administration who were complaining. In fact, I only heard praise from the students. The editors seemed to enjoy the Sunrise's "new look" - that of originality, creativity, and honesty. Unlike papers in the past, this first issue tried to get away from the boring, newsy crap which so often cluttered the Sunrise's pages. True, a newspaper is for news - but it doesn't have to be presented in a boring way.

It really irritates me when people complain that the Sunrise is merely an opinion sheet and not a newspaper. The other day I heard K.M., one of Aquinas' loudest professors, say that when Russ Valentine was editor he thought the Sunrise could never get worse, but that he was wrong - the Sunrise isn't even a newspaper anymore. Just because we don't stick to noncontroversial subject areas and conservative style of yesteryear does not mean that the paper is worse. In class after class, the instructors stress honesty, creativity, etc., yet when we do use such qualities in the Sunrise, it is the faculty and the administration who cut us down. We're not going to be stagnant any longer.

The first issue may not have been the best, but it did evoke more talk and action than any issue I can remember. It got people talking, and I believe that's what the editors are after. Things are going on around Aquinas. It got people to communicate, which is what the paper is all about. Even Dr. Hruby felt the force of our first issue as evidenced by his September 17 letter concerning the front page article on Russ Lewis.

In future issues, we hope to continue and improve the paper. This was only the first issue under an inexperienced, new editor and assistant editor so we weren't certain what we could do. Now that we know what power lies in our hands, you can be sure we'll put it to more use.

One last word. I've heard it said, (and only by faculty and administrators), that the Sunrise staff consists of nothing but a bunch of radical friends of the editor. With over 50 people contributing to the paper, I find this statement hard to believe. Everyone and anyone is welcome to write for the paper - and encourage all those people who are interested to come on; if you don't like what the paper's handling, get off your asses and do something about it.

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Assistant Editor

Editor's note:
An attempt was made to meet with President Hruby prior to the deadline for the last issue. An appointment was made for Wednesday, September 5, which had to be rescheduled for Friday, September 7 due to an unavoidable factor, Illness. This delay the copy deadline until he was well, I was forced to go to print without seeing him until the following Wednesday. When I met with President Hruby, I found him quite friendly and open to future visits. He seemed anxious to hear student's viewpoints.

Let me join with President Hruby in urging all those concerned to attend and keep tabs on the long-range planning committee. Active participation brings desired results.

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The Sunrise is a paper

by Kevin Hill

Many people are asking, what is going on at Aquinas? The students certainly wonder, some faculty members worry and the administration continues to churn out bits and pieces. All is tranquil, right? Wrong! I'm wondering if those in charge of making critical Aquinas decisions really believe that they can operate in this soundless year of 1973 with the same sly, devious, unexplained ways that have characterized the recent past. Thus far, if a month can be considered far into the school year, it appears that those in their cubicles behind sunny glasses have had the students of Aquinas, if indeed more of a demise is possible.

We have heard that Russ Lewis is being phased out. That would include Anthropology too, by the way. He is the first faculty member this year to fall by the wayside, and it's anybody's guess as to who will be next. Since last semester we have had quite an Aquinas employee shuffle. Pat Fischer, Dan Lipke, and Jim Rinkevich are all among the missing. Who are these people? Whence have they gone? Whose plans didn't they fit in with? Why? If an administrator is asked, he or she is sure to reply, "Sorry, that matter is confidential." That answer may be suitable to some, but others may dig a bit deeper. Many of those interested in finding a reasonable answer are soon frustrated because they find out that straight/twisted/fitness is not a bureaucratic virtue. What does it all mean?

Upon examination we find that what is happening at our place is what's happening everywhere. Administrators are seizing not only legitimate power, but they also happen to be acting as judge and jury. Who decided to do away with Anthropologist Russ Lewis? Who canned Jim Rinkevich? Who authorized the Ellsberg break-in? Three seemingly unrelated situations. Also, they are very related; however, because in all three instances, the administrative mind has decided that it knows what is best for its well-being at the expense of those under its jurisdiction. Scandals of a shadeless burning on the lovely Aquinas landscape? Perhaps. Am I suggesting that a case could be made for one? Perhaps to that question also. I am offering mere words to those who are in the dark about the Aquinas situation. There is talk about long-range planning. Beware! From all appearances many plans for the future have already been made. Look about you. How come those entering as Freshmen this year can't declare theater as a major? Beginning this year, someone has decided that it just didn't fit in. Who decided? When? How? Have those in the dorm elected their officers yet? Word has it that the powers that be have decided that nothing ever gets accomplished at open dorm meetings. Could the reason for this decision be that the foun- dation is a bit looser this fall due to the slight tremors felt in the springtime?

Do I have any solutions? Yes, I think I have some that might prove workable. First of all, ignore any administrative decision that appears to hinder your learning process. Secon- dly, find someone who is (pissed off) about Aquinas. Listen to his gripe. Chances are that you will begin to curse with him, not at him. Thirdly, work in the classroom. You have paid for the educational opportunity. Don't waste the economic power you possess by ignoring it. Fourthly, vow to find out what is going on through Aquinas sponsor better concerts? Why doesn't An­ thropology sponsor more? Who is Jim Rinkevich? Who is Norbert Hruby? Find their offices. Question them.

If this article appears to be a bit unclear, it is because the total picture at this point in time is fuzzy. Don't hide away before some answers can be found. Who knows, there might even be some valid ones! Am I really suggesting that a Watergate type backtrack has hit us on campus? I think that is has, but that's just my opinion. At least our Ad­ ministration has learned many of its inoperable situations. Our parents have only been treated to a preview. We have barely figured that we don't sit idly by. Both sides need your help. Enjoy the hassle, just as long as you understand why the results are like they are. Edward Sarpolus, Cecilia Schaeffer, Debbit Smith, Ron Peltier, Pat Trepkov, Scott Wiggerman, Paul E. Zarasci

The Aquinas Connection

M.S.U. Demands

The Minority Student Union presented their demands to the Aquinas Community last spring at one of the open meetings. Ken K. O' Connor, a minority of students, faculty and administrators presented their demands. Yet only one of these were met - the MSU now has offices in the Student Center.

The situation of the minority student is an important issue for Aquinas - not one to be politely ignored. The needs of the students must be given priority consideration of the ad­ ministration. It should be as­ sumed that listening is enough; it's not. At the very least, the problems should be discussed, and soon after, acted upon.

It may be necessary if we are ever to realize our power. The MSU has been working on unifying the students here. Their collective effort over the last semester brought a lot of people together, for example. I feel that the MSU is faced with the problems of any group or organization - how to mobilize and get everyone. Are the expressed needs of Aquinas students im­ portant? If so, why does this college continue to exist?

Corrections To: September 14th issue
Rus Lewis does not have his Ph.D as I stated in the last is­ sue's editorial.

October 3, 1973
Crisis Surrounds Aquinas

To the Aquinas College Community:

I appreciate the concern that many people have expressed over the place of anthropology in the curriculum of the College and of Mr. Russ Lewis, who had been an instructor at the College. Since neither Sister Anne Keating nor I was approached by any of those raising the questions and therefore received their point of view only by reading the September 14th issue of the Sunrise, I am therefore using this mode of communication to respond.

First, so far as the place of anthropology in the curriculum is concerned, it arrived there two years or so ago without benefit of long-range planning. It arrived because of Mr. Lewis' interest in it; when he asked to teach courses in that discipline, he was granted permission to do so. This is perfectly legitimate - but it is not "long-range planning." (There had long been a yearly offering of Cultural Anthropology but never anything like a full program.) If Mr. Lewis leaves the faculty at the end of the current academic year, there will be no one on the faculty who will teach a program of anthropology - in other words, the situation will be where it was before Mr. Lewis arrived.

The fact of the matter is that sociology is a major in considerable demand. We need the faculty position in the Sociology Department now occupied by Mr. Lewis for an experienced and fully credentialed sociologist. Anthropology is unquestionably an important social science and I hope the day is not far off when Aquinas College will be able to afford to offer a significant program in this social science, but in the meantime, we must concentrate our teaching resources in those areas in which we are already committed. Sociology is established at Aquinas. Anthropology may be in our future, if that is the thrust of the long-range planning being started this year.

Second, there appears to be some need for clarification of the circumstances under which Mr. Lewis received word that his contract would not be renewed for the 1974-75 academic year. A full explanation of the circumstances is impossible because Mr. Lewis has every right to expect confidentiality on the part of the administration; this right will be respected. Enough may be said, however, to clarify the immediate situation for those who have raised the question. I presume, by the way, that The Sunrise had permission from Mr. Lewis before printing the letter to him. Since that letter is now public property, I believe that I have an obligation to comment on some of the circumstances surrounding it.

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**Calendar of Events**

**Poetry Place**

**Thursday, Oct. 4 8:15 P.M. - Film "Best Years of Our Lives" - Wege Auditorium**

**Friday, Oct. 5 6:45 P.M. - Overnight canoe trip to Mason Tract, Res- common, leave from Wege Center - return Saturday night**

**9:00 P.M. - Donna Warwick, Calvin College Fieldhouse**

**Saturday, Oct. 6 1 - 2:30 P.M. - P.E. Bldg.**

**Crosscountry Marion Invitational (away)**

**Monday, Oct. 8 8:00 P.M. - American Cancer Society Film - Loutit Room**

**Tuesday, Oct. 9 8:00 P.M. - Transcendental Meditation - Loutit Room**

**Wednesday, Oct. 10 1:30 P.M. - Ballet Class - $2.00**

**Thursday, Oct. 11 8:00 P.M. - Faculty Forum - Ron Watson -**

**Saturday, Oct. 13 1-2:30 P.M. - Judo - P.E. Bldg.**

**Monday, Oct. 15 8:15 P.M. - Student Recital - AB319**

**Crosscountry Noire Dame Invitational (away) Saturday, Oct. 13 1-2:30 P.M. - Judo - P.E. Bldg.**

**Tuesday, October 9 8:30 p.m.**

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**You Say It Is Over**

by Bill Hebert

You say it is over?

I say it has just begun.

A child's first steps are his hardest

You say we were smothering each other with love,

It will age as a fine wine

You don't stop loving because you love another.

Yet, those eyes which were once glazed with love

But for whom? Certainly not me!

I say it has just begun.

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**You say it is over?**

by Cecilia Schaefer

The lionness comes softly

crushing brush beneath her claws,

Cinnamon are the eyes that watch to hunt.

Her touch is piercing as she bites,

Golden is she, invading the forest

**You Say It Is Over**

by Anne Clingman

Grand Rapids has never been known as the film capital of the world. The commercial movie houses in town usually stick to transcriptional or commercial type films. All too rarely, they will book a lesser known or foreign film, but these usually vanish within a week's time. Thus the dilemma facing one who writes about films for a bi-weekly paper: to report on a well-known film whose merits have been discussed in any number of other periodicals, or, to review a film that will have left the city by the time the review is published.

Well, you guessed it. I'm going to do both. I might add in passing that I don't set myself up as a film-critic or film-reviewer, who will present in-formation on films in town or on television, and my own reaction to them. Scracrow, now at the North­th­town, is a story of friendship and hope. A. R. Wylie - "Next to the dream of the dancer, woman is nature's only art."

7. Is there anything wrong with an American female as Adolf Hitler, as Friedrich Nietzsche?..."...When a woman inclines to learning, there is a very slight chance wrong with her sex apparatus.

8. Can the different types of women? Benjamin Deasowers - "Some women? like sleeve; some are like Verdun; some are like Romania. Ind. on a Sunday afternoon."

9. Do women have any vir­tus? Shakespeare "To be in love with her is virtue."

10. Does woman serve Man in any capacity? John M. Kercherley - "Woman serves but to keep a man in his place."

11. What is woman to man? St. John Chrysastum - "Man is a foe to friendship, an inescapable punishment, a necessary evil."

12. What do the above questions deny about women? "What is woman to man?"

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September 28, 1973: the sunrise troupe visited the straight of Alice Cooper's traveling in the administration's tranquil Aquinas campus and created could possibly be that nobody knew the hidden identity of our seas. The reason for the calm knew the hidden identity of our had heard of him only in his The Amazing Randi is the sometimes executioner for Alice Cooper's show. entertainment. Besides the the appreciative, (at times), audience was rather corny, it's too bad, because, although his speech was tied as tightly as possible to Randi because he sounded after all, no mere man. Within his record includes has performed all over the world. His performance was anything but. Randi's major occupation was well demonstrated Tuesday night. A magician/escape artist renowned throughout the world, he provided, an appreciation of an entertainment. Besides the common handkerchief, disappearing, appearing egg act, there were a few new and disappearing/ appearing egg tricks on the agenda. it appeared he'd never be able to please himself but Randi is, after all, no mere mass. Within minutes he was free and receiving a good round of applause for his efforts. Canadian by birth, Randi has performed all over the world. His record includes twenty-seven jailbreaks, innumerable general escapes and a survival record of two hours and two minutes for being underground in a coffin-sized box. Randi admits his "magic" is composed mostly of misdirection and psychological reactions of the audience. Throughout the show he spoke scornfully of Eric Geller and others who propose to be faith healers and hold supernatural powers. If you missed the Amazing Randi because he sounded rather corny, it's too bad, because, although his speech was rather corny, the performance was anything but good. For a grand finale, Randi was tied as tightly as possible to a chair in (and with) a bed.
Recruits Promise Victory

by Rich Smith

Behold, Aquinas sports have turned the corner and are heading around the bend. In the past few years, the basketball team, headed up by Phillip Kahler, has enjoyed winning seasons and the baseball team last year, with Terry Bocian as head coach, was 21-9 and lost in the finals of the district NAIA division tournament. Our cross country team, under a new coach, Ernie Mousseau, is showing the way to victory.

One reason for this improvement in our sports scene was the establishment of the Physical Ed. Assembly Building, which gives the school a true home for sports. The recruiting efforts of the three aforementioned men have vastly changed the Aquinas sport picture; no more will the Aquinas Fighting Tommies be tommie-hawked by opponents as has happened in the past, especially in baseball. Recruiting on a part-time basis and recruiting for other sports, such as golf and tennis as well as their own, these three have developed the sports picture here to where it is today.

That's saving a lot if you consider that the only info they receive on some athletes is by the college representatives who visit their school, via telephone or by letter. The coaches themselves can't recruit in the off-season because of classes and can only make a pitch when an athlete comes up here to see the campus. Also, most don't scout. Usually they strike out, as roughly only one-fifth of the people they contact come. The players they do get are usually not the best, but the coaches blend them together into a team and they get the best from each man. This is the mark of a well-disciplined and well-organized system. Yet, there is improvement to be made; for example, Cross-Country desperately needs new guys, the basketball team needs more height, the track team needs more depth. However, this year has the potential to be a great year for the Tommies, so cheer them on and realize the effort put into making them a team of winners instead of also-rans.

B-B Trycuts

by Bob Smith

On Wednesday, September 19, basketball candidates met in the fieldhouse to discuss the 1973-74 season. Freshman tryouts begin October 10, at 3:30 p.m. Frosh, be prepared to run the mile in 5.45 or better. The varsity begins working out on October 17.

The varsity opens its season December 1 at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. The first home game should be an automatic walkover on December 6 when the varsity team meets the Olympic team from Denmark.

As always, there will be a varsity preview game against our fabulous Alumni on November 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

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Norgrove Plans A Q Happenings

What is a student activities director? Look in room 12 at Regina Hall and you will find Barb Norgrove. Our enthusiastic, interested-part coordinator of all sorts of Aquinas happenings.

Although Barb was employed on a part-time basis since July (Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.), she has already been the impetus for a wide variety of activities. "I would rather run 20 different activities that attract 8 to 10 students, than running just a couple of events," she explained. To do this she has encouraged setting up small select committees in which students interested in a particular function can get together and plan it.

Working program committees have met discussing the possibilities of outdoor activities (canoe trips, backpacking, skiing), indoor activities (ballet, dramatics), and lecturers and rock groups, both here on campus and away on other campuses. Another possibility for Aquinas students is the Michigan State University concert series, with famous musicians, musicals, and orchestras from all over the world. Barb hopes to bus those interested to those events. She has already reserved the bus for the concert on October 26.

There are three such cultural events in October, the first of which is "No, No, Nanette," on Oct. 17. Tickets for this musical are $3.75, $3.25, and $2.00. Aquinas students are able to buy tickets at MSU student prices, but reservations must be made soon with Barb Norgrove so that seats will be insured.

"Kathakali," dancers of India, will be there on Oct. 27, for $2.50, $2.00, and $1.50 per seat. All shows are scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., and cars will be leaving Aquinas for Lansing at 6:15.

Barb Norgrove's been busy getting committees together to help set up various student activities on and about campus. Already, two great indoor activities have been arranged. Kreigh Tomaszewski, who holds a master's in art education, in teaching free judeo classes once a week to a large group of students. Also Mrs. Zella Harris is in charge of a small ballet class twice a week in Gastligt Village. Each ballet class is $2.00 for 1 1/2 hours, and for each 30 hours of class which the students attend, they will be given 1 hour of free private lessons. Ed. credit.

Barb brings to her job experience in public relations work for the Grand Rapids symphony and a hope and interest for the Aquinas community. For the first time Aquinas is attempting to bring in an entertaining, lively (Sept. 29th) without working through a promotion agency (which in turn gets a certain amount of the profit). If everything goes well, this means more money toward future events. She wants to work with Eastown and Eastown people to effective action. And she wants to work with Aquinas students (who - me?) most of all, to find out what we like and what we want to do.

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Moon Walker In G.R.

James B. Irwin, the eighth man to walk on the moon, is expected to appear in the Grand Rapids area on Monday, October 22nd. This meeting will be under the sponsorship of a local committee and will be held at the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The arrangements for Mr. Irwin's appearance in our area were made by representatives of the World Home Bible League and Rev. Jacob W. Uitvlught of Beverly Christian Reformed Church, Wyoming, Michigan.

Irwin served as lunar module pilot for Apollo 15, which was launched from Cape Kennedy on July 26 and splashed down in the Pacific on August 7, 1971. Apollo 15 was the fourth manned lunar landing mission and the first to visit and explore the moon's Hadley Rille and Apennine Mountains, located on the southeast edge of the Mare Imbrium (Sea of Rains). Colonel Irwin will personally describe his 12 day journey into space and his 3 day stay on the moon surface. He will also give his personal testimony of how he met God on the moon and how this experience changed his life will be one of the highlights of the meeting.

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Activities

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If you are interested in part-time Y.M.C.A. employment, call the Southeast Y.M.C.A. at 692-0410.

Fundamentals of Leadership, a one day workshop, will be held at Aquinas College on Saturday, October 21 beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting throughout the day. Mr. Thomas Deschaine, Dean of Students, will conduct the program. The cost of the workshop is $7.50 per person.

The workshop is designed to create 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 apathetic 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.

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