As the Self-Study heads for an April completion date pro­
posed by governing Aquinas College have become...
In this time of change at Aquinas, certain things have to go on until the change is fully realized. One of these is the election for Student Commission chairman.

The chairman will have to make sure that the change is effective from 7:15 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., without bringing it to the attention of the Publications Board. As he stated his position in the article concerning the "Herald" statement, Lyon's regret seems to have been so overwhelming as to have defeated his immediately understandable policy, including specific criteria for the acceptability of material for publication.

For anyone to conclude that this statement contains, implies, or alludes to an attempt to force Mr. Lyon to "change my style" as he stated his position in the "Herald" and in his delayed letter of resignation is simply a fabrication!

The article in the "Herald" stated that the Publications Board was responsible for the "unpublished statement" which contained his public statement. To have done so would have been the burden of imagination and justice.

Should the government be radically changed the Commission government and its offices would have to be formally dissolved and dissuasion is not done with a wave of a wand. It is a ticklish thing that takes calculation as opposed to rashness.

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proposals presented to the Self-At that time they decided that a "governance ing structure as designed by the group was that a "governance area, Humanities would have freely initiate, innovate and change to occur readily."

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Schoenbrun explained that he sees Vietnamization as some- what hard to believe that the South Vietnamese will be able to win the war with American air and artillery support when the U.S. Army which Schoenbrun believes will be "not be able to win that war." The very real threat that the war was going to be discussed at great length by Schoenbrun. He told his audi- ence: "representation that's in the know is nothing you can decide to clear up when you want to.\n
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Schoenbrun sees as a very real threat to any worldwide secu- rity, the arms race and particu- larly the threat of the new "MIRV system which al- lows one missile to destroy sev- eral cities."
The analyst pointed out, "Russia and America between them have enough nuclear power to blow up four worlds, not just one piddly world. Now, that's real scientific progress." He added "the development of MIRV means that, "we can blow up six more worlds."

He questioned whether or not that goes beyond what he explained his own question with "if we go ahead with the develop- ment of MIRV we have estab- lished the presently stable balance of terror at an entirely human level...will cost us another billion more to have the same balance of terror. So we have the threat, the danger at which point somebody will invent something else and it goes higher."

Schoenbrun who has won awards in every form of com- munication has said of young audience not to believe for a moment that even though our world is beset with prob- lems that "You're wrong if you think your fathers failed... our problem was that in succeeding, which we did, we created new problems as we went along with a special note of sincerity, "if you learn one thing from the generation, let it be this. Whatever you do to solve your problems, ex- tenuate the fact that the whole act fruitfully, for almost every human act has two effects."

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David Schoenbrun at 60 years old has a very young mind or he and one poet, and you put a good show."

The censored political commen- tator exhorted the students in his full-house audience at Aquinas' Write center on Feb. 11 to involve themselves in the socio-political affairs and prob- lems of the day and urge them to be thinkers and not vegetables.

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Schoenbrun explained that he sees Vietnamization as some- what hard to believe that the South Vietnamese will be able to learn, and that a vital prerrequisite to decide which is best for him at that moment. Uperclass students have hasn't been given this privilege because the students, as a whole, had shown that they are capable of regulating their own hours as they saw fit. This new policy seems to be working quite well, to the satisfaction of all dorm students. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores, as well as fresh- men, who have had no previous experience with college dorm life, are responsibly setting their own schedules.

It is my opinion that these same freshmen should show identi- cal responsibility and maturity in attending classes without a lack of emphasis regarding the consequences. It is my opinion, therefore, that the "alienated" student is a definite victim of circumstance. As it now stands, the formalized classroom atmo- sphere is not one in which true and lastingly learning can be achieved. This, compounded with the real- ization that the student body as a whole does not have any com- mon goals or objectives, or for that matter, a common meeting place, only tends to polarize the two factions on campus even more. The commuter-relation re- lationship has, therefore, evolved into one of academic competi- tion rather than of companion- able cooperation.

In analyzing the present num- ber of commuters at Aquinas, one can see that the majority of the rates of students involved is con- siderably less than the total in attendance. The three areas where there definitely is a need for increased cooperation is in the student government, in Self Study, and in commuter-relation rela- tionship. This fact has been there supposedly exists a Com- muter Association, but at this time this assumption is incorrect. With adequate sup- port, this organization could be utilized to the fullest between residents and commuters. Through the Commuter Associa- tion, the following changes could possibly be effectuated:

1) commuter-held elections
to elect commuter repre- sentatives to student commis- sion, and Gala and Homecoming courts.
b) school-sponsored coffee house to provide night en- tertainment on campus for both groups, (using per- haps the same idea of the "Saturday Night near student parking lot")
c) provision of meal tickets to commuters on a one se- mester optional basis,
d) retirement of the commuter association, but in its place a community unification at Aquinas College.
Aquinas rode theizzling hand of Bob Pratt to outdistance a game Lake Superior State Col­lege 96-81 on Feb. 21 at the Aquinas Fieldhouse. The victory over the Lakers was AC's 6th in a row and considerably en­hanced their chances for an N.A.A. post-season tournament bid.

Earlier in the week Coach Phil Kahler's crew eked out a 100-98 win over Grand Valley in a barnburner at Allendale. Prior to this Niles College of Chicago had fallen 71-59 on Feb. 14 and though Spring Arbor was an 82-78 victim on Feb. 13, both games were played in Grand Rapids. Aquinas streaked to a 22-11 advantage over Lake Supe­rior, only to see the injury-plagued Lakers struggle back to knot the count 37 all at half­time. Sovey's slick ball handling at the halftime buzzer.

The Lakers came out in a harassing full-court press and steadily melted the Aquinas lead until Annex Simpson basked in a breath-taking 30 foot jump shot at the final buzzer to tie the game 87 all.

In the overtime, George Kopko sank four crucial free throws. These, along with Simpson's costly traveling viola­tion, with 3 seconds left, enabled AC to take home the victory. Kopko, who has already been accepted at Indiana University Dental School, preserved the vic­tory for Aquinas by notchting 16 of his 23 points in the last half.

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With Big Noise

Pat Ryan is closing out his basketball career at Aquinas col­lege this week and what a career it has been.

The 6-4, 195 lb. Ryan came to Aquinas in 1966 one year after graduating from Carmel High School in Chicago (Illinois) at Mt. Carmel High School in Chicago. Earlier in the week Kopko and VanPortfleet chipped in 18 while Simons and Ryan scored 17 apiece. Bob Conser, a dip­pery sophomore guard, dropped 10 points for Aquinas.

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This big man who astounds people with his jumping ability, dumped in 209 points and grabbed 151 rebounds in that freshman season as his team fin­ished with a 14-11 winless mark. The following season Ryan did not start consistently and at some points did not see a lot of action but still managed to duplicate his 9.5 points per game average of the season before. He upped his rebound average from 6 per game to 7.5.

Ryan came out of his shell in his junior season and started taking the ball inside, using his awesome strength and that jumping ability to score easy lay­ups which led to a 16.3 scoring average. He also patented his re­bounding style during that season and raced to the state