Tuition: Are You Being Cheated?

When Community Education students pay $44 less per credit hour than regular students do, is this an equitable scheme?

In the Senate’s recent inquiry into the price differences between Community Education students and Regular students an explanation of Community Education, Mr. Paul Nelson was held and gave the Senate the following reasons for the differences. They are:

1) A low attractive price to lure the community ed students was made because Community Ed students don’t receive financial aid, (in ’74-’75 they received $25,000 in aid from various sources; this figure does not include veterans’ benefits).

2) The Community Ed student use none of the student services on campus like Wege, Library, Student Activities, Career Placement, Health Center, etc.

3) The Adjunct Faculty which is used by Community Ed costs less.

In response to these so-called reasons, we give the following objections:

1) To the administration’s point of lack of financial aid as a reason to lower Community Ed’s tuition; first, maybe a reason a majority of Community Ed students do not receive aid is because they are not eligible, just like 30% of the regular students who are not eligible for aid. Secondly, it seems as if a lot of Community Ed people, like Career Action men might be getting aid from the companies that they work for. Thirdly, Community Ed students are mostly part-time; therefore they do not need as much aid. Finally, if Aquinas is worried that students can not afford the high price of Aquinas, then why doesn’t Aquinas offer this tuition?
There are two groups of people; those who criticize and talk and those who act and finish. The 'doers' are never to be spoken of as 'doers' but rather as those who are 'doing.' I believe that many of the 'doers' may view their work like a stonemason views his— for years, many— but never a lifetime. What I'm saying, or trying to show you, is that the former editor had the daring to publish near riveting articles. There was not the fear of publishing an occasional "d. . . . . . . " where it might have had impact. I have already witnessed, this year, the cutting of certain words when their impact was deemed to be heavy on the nature of the content. If there wasn't this neutrality stand you're undertaking— we might have, some up in the other circle, but we'd also have a lot of folks taking different looks and view points into the systems and institutions being written about. We all know they can't be particulary right. There's a lot of freshm en who know the surface of Aquinas from experience and the widely published student handbook. (I recall a few beautiful pictures in that book that are very hidden away on that campus (if on campus at all).) Let's let people know the controversies and problems of AQ, some areas that need, improving upon! I mean, Mike, now one can't keep his nose in the bears— the rest of the day. Where— are they? . . . 

I also look at the average AQ student who has plenty of gripes about AQ, the dorms, or any of the things that need to be griped about—the things (they'd like to see improved upon). Why isn't there a public communication here students? Here's looking at you kids! (Meisel included!) The Sunrise is an excellent place to air public opinion—so two (2) things I ask: 1—Please, be more daring in your editorial undertaking. 2— More people read and most important reset to what's happening in the community today. . . . . . 

Joseph D. Lancia

Dear Editor,

I'm now 'pen in hand' to say my two cents worth on a comparison of "Sunrise '74-'75," and Sunrise '75-'76. I was new to this Sunrise last year. What I saw was a paper that said things that I really liked to hear. It stood up for some things I had thought about, but which I personally didn't publicly stand up for. Of course I was just a shy freshman. It also said a lot of things that just drew me to be recalled! I react a reactionary, two and one half column article which, just as did to many students, told me I was wrong. But that isn't my point. What I'm saying, or trying to show you, is that the former editor had the daring to publish near...
CANOE TRIP AU SABLE
Friday, October 10th and 11th are the dates for the Au Sable canoe trip. The group will leave around noon—3 pm on Friday afternoon. They will return in time for the Spinnners concert on the 11th. They will camp at Higgins Lake campground Friday night. Saturday will be a peaceful and quiet Au Sable Saturday morning. Cost of canoes has gone up to $10 per canoe which means student costs will be $5 for dorm students and $7 for off-campus students. The Community Senate will pay transportation costs for the trip. Sign up in the office by October 8th. You must be paid by October 8th to go.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE
Visit Greenfield Village on October 15th, Wednesday with the International Students. Cost is $5.25 admission to Greenfield Village. For more information contact Student Activities Office or Betty Jane Alkema.

Free tickets are available for “Magic in the Heart of the Universe” Oct. 9-25 at the Civic Theater.

Grand Rapids Symphony first concert will feature Rudolph Firkusny, pianist, on October 10th. Free tickets available for this concert, which is sponsored by Student Activities Office, Rm. 17 Boedecker.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN
Karen Byrne of the Student Senate will be presenting a lecture with slides on self-defense for Women” at St. Joseph Lounge on October 2nd. Miss Byrne is the Membership Coordinator of the National Federation of Women’s Self Defense Organization. Buses will leave Aquinas at 8:00 am on October 8th and return by 7:00 pm.

Tuition

Aquinas College is officially a Bicentennial Campus! In 1973, the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (then the Bicentennial Commission) made the first official designation of “Bicentennial Communities.” To date, nearly 2400 cities, towns and villages have received this designation in preparation for the American Bicentennia in 1976. Since colleges and universities were eligible for participation in this program, the Bicentennial Administration has developed a parallel program whereby institutions of higher education may be designated as Bicentennial Campuses.

The requirements for beingcom a bicentennial campus are similar to those of the bicentennial community program; the institution’s plan for celebrating the Bicentennia must be developed by representatives from all phases of campus life—students, faculty, and administrators. The plan must incorporate something in each of three official areas: Heritage 76 (past), Festival USA (present), and Horizon 76 (future). One of the three aspects must have a lasting effect on the institution beyond the Bicentennial year. Since 1974, a special Aquinas Bicentennial Committee, consisting of Sr. Marie Hayes, Sr. Aquinas Webber, Barbara Norgrove, Dan Pilon, Kurt Roho and others, have been working to develop plans for the campus bicentennial celebration. The celebration year begins in January 1976, and will be highlighted by its main focal point—a special, elaborate Celebration Mass. The mass will involve as much of the campus and community as possible, featuring musical selections by the music department.

Having been contacted for ideas, other academic departments have volunteered to help foster the celebration. A bicentennial theme will be present in all classes, in addition to special classes such as American Forum and American music. Courses in Early American dancing, insti tutes, and workshops have been proposed by the Physical Education Department.

In keeping with the objectives of the Bicentennia celebration, a musical project is planned to be left on campus. Although funding will be a definite problem— as the Bicentennial Administration does not administer funds to selected institutions—one suggestion has been made to build a student chapel across from the library. The construction of the chapel is dependent on funds; as is the Bicentennia celebration, as a whole.

Another project to be deter mined by available funds are a series of lectures speaking on bicentennial themes. The series is to be sponsored by Aquinas, College, Colleges, and the dates for all events will be distributed later throughout campus.

Finally, it is the wish of the bicentennial committee that the campus be a meaningful momento of the Aquinas Bicentennial celebration.

by Marianna Miller
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
THE MOVIES
REVIEWED BY JOE ZWIER

Webster's New World dictionary defines humor as, "the quality that makes some­thing seem funny, amusing, or ludicrous."

Monty Python's Flying Circus has apparently expanded this definition to include that which seems nauseating, sacrilegious or sacrilegious.

This is not to say that all their material fails to meet the first definition. It's just that too much of it fits the second one.

The remainder of the material is genuinely funny and even manages to carry us through the picture with a minimum of disappointment.

The Monty Python gang knows how to create a true comic atmosphere. Unfortunately, they also know that a potty joke will always get a laugh out of a basically immature audience.

Parts of this take-off on the Arthurian legend come off fairly well, particularly the running jokes about the ridiculousness of the knights' behaviour. Arthur plays "horrific" while his spire makes hoof noises by banging coconuts together.

Another theme that works is that of the obnoxious minstrel singing about how the knight ran away from battle.

The idea that bodily functions are hilarious is not an uncommon one in the world of "humor" today, largely due to the efforts of comedy writers such as are responsible for "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

Thing Night: Thinging Along

Remember that old saying "you can't get something for nothing"? Well September 18, (that was a Thursday for you without calendars) you could have, for it was "Thing Night" and it was something.

The Carriage House was filled. (How many people does it hold?) There were people on the floor and even standing in the doorway. Ann Clingman, who was the emcee and did an excellent job. Phil Boyle, doing a Groucho Marx take-off was usually good, except for some bad lines. Judy Enos who did the good "Dicky the stick" routine, did one-liners with the emcee.

All the acts went well. The ones that seemed to highlight the show were the Six Man emcee. The good "Dicky the stick" a Groucho Marx take-off was usually good, except for some bad lines. Judy Enos who did the good "Dicky the stick" routine, did one-liners with the emcee.

"Hamlet" reading. The highlight of the evening was a Reggie Goetz, Al Adolfo, Bill Hebert and Bob Poit's movie. For those who saw it, it needs no expla­nation. For those who didn't see it, I can only extend sympathy.

The audience enjoyed them­selves, which was the main idea, so Thing Night was successful in its aim. The per­formers deserve our congratu­lations for a job well done.

by Jamie Mitchell

RHC Membership Formed

The Residence Hall Council (RHC) has established membership for fall semester 1975. The new officers are: co-ordin­ates Mickie McCarthy and Larry Lulich; secretary Mary Harper, and treasurer Marianne Pare. The members from St. Joe's are: Karen Zunordini, Karen Andrea­son, and Deb Blue (nurse). Represent­ing Regina Hall are: Sue Stepanski, Claudette Perry, Joanne Sherwood, Chris Kraft, and Zenon Cardinas. Member advisors are Nan Navarre and Maureen Miles. Co-ordinating advisors are Sister Ann Justin, Joan Kanothe (St. Joe's) and Ron Closser.

We are getting under way now and are holding regular meetings. If you have any suggestions for dorm activities or projects or anything you would like to see changed or revised in the dorm, contact any one of the members and ask the­m to bring it up at the next regular meeting.

2 LECTURE: SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN
Don Creswell, G.R. Police Dept.
St. Joseph Center, 7 pm
FILM: DR. ZHIVAGO
Wege Center Auditorium, 7:15 pm

3 LECTURE: FR. ALBERT McBride
"The New Evangelization: Physician Heal Thyself!"
Wege Center Auditorium, 7:30 pm
FILM: DR. ZHIVAGO
Albertus Hall Auditorium, 8:15 pm

9 OKTOBERFEST
Wege Center and Pond area
1 pm — midnight
MUSICAL: PORGY AND BESS*
Detroit Musical Hall, 1:30 pm
Admission: $3.00
Transportation provided
9-25 GRAND RAPIDS CIVIC THEATRE*
"Magic in the Heart of the Universe" Free tickets available through Student Activities Office
10 GRAND RAPIDS SYMPHONY*
Featuring Rudolph Firkusny
Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium, 8:30 pm
Free tickets available through Student Activities Office
10-11 CANOE TRIP*
Au Sable River
Cost: $5.00 resident students
$7.00 off campus students
11 CONCERT: THE SPINNERS
Aquinas Field House, 8 pm
Admission: $5.50 in advance
12 NY COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
Kathy Black and Catsby Jones
Regina Hall Lounge, 8 pm
13 NY COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
Kathy Black and Catsby Jones
St. Joseph Lounge, 8 pm
14 NY COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT
Kathy Black and Catsby Jones
Snack Bar, 8 pm
15 TRIP TO GREENFIELD VILLAGE*
Cost: $2.50; transportation provided
FILM: PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
Commentary: Richard Mudie
Sponsor: Phi Alpha Theta
Wege Center Auditorium, 7:15 pm
Admission: $1.00
15 TRIP TO GREENFIELD VILLAGE*
Cost: $2.50; transportation provided
18-22 BACK PACKING TRIP*
1 Cost: $7.00 off campus students
Focus On Field Experience

NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles featuring Aquinas Field Experience Interns who will alternate with the OBSERVATIONS columns in the Sunrise.

As Conclusius once said: "I hear and I forget; I see and I remember; I do and I understand; I hear and I forget; I see and I remember." Fran Davis, a senior at Aquinas, obviously agrees with the ancient sage when she says, "You don't know what you know until you put it to use."

In addition to becoming an expert on the Nature Center's vast variety of animal and plant life, Fran finds herself more confident about being able to get a job when she graduates.

Part of Fran's work in the Program involves demonstrating the arts of candle making and butter churning to the children. Drawing on Fran's previous experience with the Little Red Schoolhouse, the Log Cabin, and the Barn, as well as the Visitors' Center, Fran finds herself in perfect harmony with the many acres of natural settings—stream, visitors to the Center include the four-legged and the winged variety as well as the two-legged species. Indeed, on a typical day at Blandford, you may see Fran clapping and calling Odie the Skunk (descended of courser back to his bunk from his wanderings in the Visitors' Center.

In addition to placement at Blandford, Aquinas Field Experience Interns have worked both as volunteers and as paid employees at a wide variety of other jobs in fields such as business and industry, government, education, social service, journalism, administration, health, and many others. There are no geographical limitations to Field Experience placements, and new possibilities surface each semester. If, like Fran, you need "a chance to get things together in your head" and you've learned," if you wish to investigate a career possibility at close range, or if you want to gain some experience in your field in order to increase your employability when you graduate, stop by the Field Experience Office in 118 and talk over your ideas with Russ Hogan. You won't find "Experience" listed under "Instructor" on any class schedule, but it is indeed a good teacher!

By Russ Hogan

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A TRIP BACK THROUGH HISTORY

In spite of nippy winds and impending rain, the field trip to the forts of northern Michigan covered over two hundred years of history in a matter of hours. Even five hours of all-but nonstop travel Saturday did not daunt the spirits of the twelve who walked the historic paths of the Mackinaw area.

Arriving in Mackinaw City Saturday afternoon after a monotonous drive, it was already afternoon before the trip through historic Fort Michilimackinac began. Historical aspects of the fort and its interesting displays were commented upon by Sister Marie Hayda, and amusing anecdotes were offered by Dr. Lewis Clinegan. The indoor exhibits were popular, especially because of the intermittent rain which haunted the afternoon.

Historically, the fort was founded by French traders in 1715, and taken by the British in 1761. They were driven out in the famous massacre at Pontiac's Uprising. Re-occupied in 1764, it fell under the command of Robert Rogers of Rogers' Rangers fame. In 1779 the fort was moved across the ice to a more defensible position on Mackinac Island.

A Sunday morning trip across the Mackinac Bridge to St. Ignace, site of Marquette's mission, preceded the boat ride to Mackinac Island. Obvious landmarks were the Grand Hotel, with the world's longest porch, and the fort, moved from the Mackinac Bridge to St. Ignace, site of Marquette's mission, proceeded the boat ride to Mackinac Island. Obvious landmarks were the Grand Hotel, with the world's longest porch, and the fort, moved from the mainland as mentioned above.

Also of interest were the horse-drawn carriages on this island where motor vehicles are not permitted. On the main street, people thronged to see how the famous Mackinac Island fudge was made.

It was late in the afternoon when the trip home began, and no sooner had the last person gotten in the van when the rain began. Even such tidings did not dim the spirits of the travelers, who braced themselves for the five-hour return trip. Before long everyone, though not exactly comfortable, was contributing to a silence, broken only by occasional sniffs and intemperate snores.

by Thierry Lack
Hells, this is "Ms. Squalor to Stardom." Rita McKay. I have often thought to myself: people surely must wonder what it's like being a young starlet from Sudbury, Ontario. All I can tell you, in this short time about my strange and wonderful life is that I like music; music as a...jimmy to pry open the blessed back-door of existential oneness.

I know, strictly Gargoyles and Uncle Willy. Camera three, close-up. Ooh, I mean there is music to be discussed here; music as the very sparkling floor on which we all can dance—dancing music of a pleasing relaxed view, including rock, jazz, "reggae" (We all love a spoonful of "Reg" now and then, don't we?), New Orleans rag-jazz. To be more to the point, we are talking about the new Climax Blues Band album, Stamp Album. A Boffo tag, eh? This band has made your lover smile. Tunes like Using The Power make me dance and sing, despite the circa 1967 boogie. Um, Climax Blues communicates cheerfully through simplicity, which leads to...monotony. This band is my choice of the two. On that platter there were quite a few tasty numbers with Future Shock emmiting as the "FM" single. When this disk was released the DJ's on the Detroit radio stations were quite excited. From the tunes that I've heard, I definitely wanted to own a copy myself. I would definitely recommend that's due partly because it's a rocking beat to it. Gino (The Manager) is my absolute fave, with good rock guitar work on it. The song really doesn't fit in the album, but that's due partly because it's a satire on the rock music industry. Grounds For Separation is an excellent salt rock tune. The album closes with Saddening an absolute sincere. A funky jam starts up and I notice this kid bumping with a bubble. Oh yes, the music, the tune that is now playing in my head phones is called Creole, a nice sloop for a fairly heavy moving side of music. Then Chain Reaction starts with the same siren that had been evident in the last cut, not to say the whole album, but this Chain Reaction is a good cut. A bit more brass is used but then not to exceed the rythym is steady, the keys are well worked in the... Zap! Zap! Zap! Wayne Henderson is on Trombone and Bass, Wilson Felder, Saxes and Bass; Joe Sample, Keyboard, Fender Rhodes, Clarinet, Synthesizer; Larry Carlton, Guitar; and Stix Hooper on Drums and Percusuion. The sound at this time has taken me away, flying as a gull would if someone were making a movie of him. A slower and lighter tune is now on the air. The other three cuts are really easy listening rock beats. This album is a mellow disk, not mean, their possibly being ignored not to mention Jimmies, which leads to...monotony which...leads to...um, their possibly being ignored by the more adventurous ear. Believe me, I know. Lastly, look for special Zanoo contests like: "The One-Armed washer-dryer tress" and "the Marathon Beer-Barb." No. That's not true; I'm sorry; eh? made that up. I have a habit of lying to dear friends about grand things like record on the Sire Label. (Are we off the air?)

Rita McKay

The CRUSADERS

Zap! A flash went by me, over me, above me, in me, through me. Zap! Zap! Zap! It was after the third one when I realized what was happening. I, the son of life itself was being transported back to where I sprouted so many years ago. Zap! Zap! Zap! I found myself soaring BACK TO SAG-DRAIC! DAAAAAAADDDDDDDDDD... At this time I noticed I still had this album jacket with me. I had completely forgotten about it. I was holding this Crusaders album. It was the new one, the guy at the record store had said it was the best, everyone I had talked to had made the same statement... "...wow, what a good album."

I've heard other albums by the above group. They have been around a long, long time. And well I had no dous. Zap! Zap! A funky jam starts up and I

Daryl Hall and John Oates

Once Bitten

By the title of the album, those of you who are not familiar with Hall and Oates might think this is their first effort together. It is not. I know of one other quite popular album released about a year ago. On that platter there were quite a few tasty numbers with Future Shock emmiting as the "FM" single. When this disk was released the DJ's on the Detroit radio stations were quite excited. From the tunes that I've heard, I definitely wanted to own a copy myself. I would definitely recommend that's due partly because it's a rocking beat to it. Gino (The Manager) is my absolute fave, with good rock guitar work...
Mr. Editor,

You ask this reporter to write an article about Eastown. It is impossible. I can give a definition of Eastown, but that doesn't make you happy. I can make you happy if you tell me what your definition of Eastown is. My advice to a person, would be to venture into what Eastown is by walking around Eastown. Then come back to campus. Find these people and ask them the million dollar question. What is Eastown? These are the people: Ken Marin, Economics; Glen Barkan, Political Science; Mike Williams, Instructor; Tom Edison, Geographer; Sr. Aquinas, Coordinator; Sr. Jean Paul Tilman, geographer and warm person; Norbert Hurby, President; Jim Ramert, student; Larry Peretti, student; John Merrill, person.

If you are still confuse after talking to most of those people, then venture back to campus. Go to Eastown Hall, Eastown Hall is 5 block from Wealthy on the left (East) side of Rid. It's address is 410 Rid. Or call 454-8838.

Go in the hall and ask the first person you see what Eastown is. You might be asking John Fodor, Eastown organizer, Hilda, the secretary, Peg, the senior citizen coordinator, Gordy, an organizer, Tom, the Co-op coordinator, Rick, the access editor or any one of dozens of other people. They are all friendly. Talk to them. Offer to buy them a beer.

Chick Corea - Second Set

The poster said, "A Premier Performance." And I thought I knew what this meant, being somewhat versed in the machinations of the group of men that dared to think they could dent the "beer and bluegrass" force field surrounding fair Grand Rapids. The promotional campaign was interesting but unimpressive. The elite passed the word around to their less informed friends.

The fieldhouse was readied; a strangely diverse crowd shuffled in and waited as though they were victims of a communal itch. Then, onstage walked those daring men. Aquinas inadvertently fell upon musical significance. They hooted what may very well be the best band in the world: Chick Corea and Return to Forever.

In two long sets and one encore, this jazz-rock band turned a concert into a thoughtful celebration with collective and individual virtuosity, charisma and love. Lenny White, the drummer, was smiling and diligent. The bassist, Stan Clarke was bold and smooth. Guitarist Al DiMeola’s fast fingers danced along the thin line that separates genius and blessed madness. "Signor" Corea was definitely in control: He was cheerful and light and powerful when needed. The band was tight, they drove on and on like a machine with a human heart. Cruising through popular numbers like Return to Forever, The Shadow of Lo, Lopsy Lu, and Vulcan Worlds, the boys should have been the recipients of a night long standing ovation. Excellence upon excellence: Joy upon joy.

A crowd of some three thousand bathed in the likes of which will not sweep this way again soon.

During a brief technical mishap, Clarke grabbed the mike and led a question and answer session. After a few laughs, Return to Forever finished the evening with intriguing solos and sharp new pieces. Their encore bunched and grinded a funky finale. And then, the daring men walked away, leaving an appreciative and somewhat drained crowd. The lights were then turned out; all would have been darkness, had it not been for the remaining aura of perfection. Oh yes, the evening’s only blemish was in the fact that I was not able to ask Stan: "Where is Flora?"

Jerome Brown
The articles on this page are real evidence that the Minority Students and the Minority Student Union are expanding with themselves while becoming a part of the Aquinas Community like never before. The Union is anxiety striving to respond to and become a part of the involvement of the Minority Students.

Communication Lines Expanded

Within the students there is a birth of aggression, interest, and drive to see the Union meet their needs, define new goals, and become an organization one can be proud to be a part of. The once-upon-a-time twenty minute meeting that started and ended before you had time to sit back, is OVER AND DONE with. Along with the four elected officers, are appointees of a president, who has been elected President. Ernie not only has been elected President, he has been elected President. The once-upon-a-time twenty minute meeting that started and ended before you had time to sit back, is OVER AND DONE with. Along with the four elected officers, are appointees of a president, who has been elected President. Ernie not only has been elected President, he has been elected President.

Minority self-recognition and the Aquinas Community’s re- cognition of the Minorities is something that only seems intangible, but now is coming closer and closer within our grasp, as we all learn that neither is harmful. However, we should all be very careful not to be too optimistic and enthusias- tic only to let this drive become stagnant and die. The great thing about it all, I’ll say, is not so much where we are, but what direction we are moving in. We ought to be aware of the necessity to move and strive for the Minorities here and now and also those that will follow so that we can all one day feel a sense of being a recognized part of the Aquinas Community. It is our hope that this page, and the issues in the future, the Aquinas Majority will join the Aquinas Minority.

Minority Student Union

The Minority Student Union is an organization intended to represent all the minority students at Aquinas. The organization’s primary function is to help the minority students grow intemally and academically, and socially here at Aquinas.

The minority Student Union has many activities on the drawing board, but none of which will be a real change until we all learn to understand and enjoy the participation of all Aquinas minority students, and in the issues to follow, the participation of all Aquinas minority students.

The Minority Student Union will be sponsoring a concert featuring “The Spinnners,” Oct. 11, 1973. Ticket and information will be posted at a later date.

The minority Student Union extends its full congratulations to all minority students to visit or join us. M.S.U. meetings are every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Minority Student Union office in the basement of West Quad. Free to come and share your ideas.

by Claudette Perry & Angela Williams

Viewpoint: The World of Aquinas

Members of the Aquinas community, we live in a very special environment, one in which we can carry its rewards with us. But this can only be achieved if we reconstruct the moral, social and physical structures that have begun to decay. The only way to do this is to make the union a reality on all the things life should be. Some day we’ll all be free. Some day we’ll all be free. Some day we’ll all be free! Take it from me. Some day we’ll all be free. Take it from me. Some day we’ll all be free. Some day we’ll all be free.

You will endure the effects of what you are thinking today. By Claudette Perry

Mr. Smith's Home

Since its establishment five years ago, the Minority Student Union has endured the consider- able growing pains of an organization searching for direction. The M.S.U. has been an organization in transition, exploring diverse avenues toward its goals of academic, cultural and social satisfaction for its members. Now, with alterations in organizational structure and becoming an organization capable of anchoring itself securely into the Aquinas Community.

The axiom that the simplest plan is the best plan has proven true in the case of the Minority Student Union. Several forms of government have been tried with the intention of providing the best service to M.S.U. members, but with little suc- cess. This has resulted in the adoption of a new constitution and changing the form of government from chairman, co-chairman, to a better defined sys- tem of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. The more change in titles does not constitute effec- tive leadership. These positions of responsibility must be filled by people who have the neces- sary leadership qualifications and the support of the general members. We have luckily found these people.

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The Minorities Get Ahead

The Arab Distortion at Aquinas College

I am so tired of being asked if I came to Aquinas by camel. A camel on the streets of Doha (the capital of Qatar) is nearly as difficult to find as an American Indian in war in downtown Grand Rapids. It was regarded as a major find by my driver and a fellow traveller when a herd of camels were spotted on the road to the mountain resort at Talif. In the major part of the city, Doha, it was enough of a sight to bring the car to a screeching halt for a better look.

For those Americans who “win” at the ideas of other cultures; in determination what makes your culture tick, it appears to be Bonanza and I Love Lucy (the favorite daily television series here); there is much left to be desired. As Qatar students here we are getting a distorted version of Arab life. Headlines refer to the Oil Embargo during 1973 which had a great effect toward all European countries and the United States. Topics about Arabs frequently appear in U.S. newspapers and magazines. Now thousands of Arab students in the states are talking about those topics in relation to their past and future in Arabia. One of my friends said the influence and profit of American movies are profound. Movie makers receive high profits from movies that have little real meaning. He said, “We learn to kiss from American films.”

“My being different doesn’t mean I’m bad. If you didn’t have variety, life would be dull.”

Kassem Abdullah Kassem
Qatar Student

The Road to Minorities

The year of 1973 was a year of turmoil, political corruptions and a period in which law should have been reviewed, as well as how we have been making the laws. In 1975 the people opened their eyes and mouths and expressed their discontentment at the things they were being subjected to. They forced the governments to listen to the shouts of their frustrated subjets, and hear their loud ring of displeasure.

To start our year off right, let’s demystify law. Who does the real law-making powers start? Who makes these laws and why have we not seen or heard from them, other than on paper? Can we communicate with the main apple in the barrel to be sure that he/she is not spoiling the whole bunsh? What is the chain command here at Aquinas? Starting with you and I and going right up to the Board of Trustees and beyond.

A law can be defined as the ethical control applied to communication, and to language as a form of communications. Are you communicating with the law-making body here? It’s the process we call justice that makes a law effective and applicable. If this isn’t the case here, we’re left with only two alternatives, leave the community or change the laws. I believe that it is impossible to justify our laws by any higher sanction than our own merit and even the greatest amount of decency and liberalism will in itself assure a fair and adequate student/administrative government with out the student body knowing what the power lies. Our Student government, who are they? Who accounts to whom and in the ultimate end what did we have to say about the whole thing? To quote Mr. Phil Boyle, “The Board of Trustees has the final say!” Who’s on the Board of Trustees? And who is Mr. Boyle and what are his powers specifically? What happens to killed innocence and then what are we told? What about our newspaper, is there really freedom of the press? Or will certain issues and articles be cancelled due to lack of space or something more honest, like maybe Mr. Wright would be under too much outside pressures: Pressures from the Academic Council, Senate, the Student Unions, the Board of Trustees, or from any other number of people.

Fellow members of the Aquinas Community, let’s take a good look at where we’re going and who’s leading us there. Compare our destination to our past and you’ll agree when I say, “We’re not going up, nor standing still, we’re falling with the rest of our country, Why? So many things can be done but only through our getting involved in our community efforts to bring about a better community. We’re here to achieve what others are already doing. Let’s get together and demand to know, and get the best that this school has to offer us. When we’ve made so many commitments then we’re entitled to know the real story behind every issue. This is our community! It’s not just something for an outside group of people to make decisions about. It’s our world and it is up to us to see to it that it’s controlling factors are in our best interest. It is your world fellow student, take it and make the best of it.

by Don Hudson

Poetry Corner

LIFE AND SEX

First of all you learn to crawl then you walk and fall so now you decide to use the wall which is considered least of all.

As you learn to use your hands You are a boy, not yet a man So now you go out and run boy this is a lot of fun.

As life evolves and you take a stand You still notice you’re not a man So you plan your life desire “I drive a car with brand new tires.

Now that you’re on the road You find life to be very bold So you add another step to your plan that will surely make you a man.

To get your plan into action You decide to check out that girl’s reaction

Yes this boy has made a mistake this is not how man should rate.

by Willie Waller
Oliver

The Aquinas College Soccer team so far this year has not won a game, but you would never know it if you were a devoted fan. The Tommie sidekickers have so far lost 2-0, tied 2-2, and lost most recently to Olivet, 3-2. Nevertheless Coach Dykstra is pleased with his squad’s overall play. Mohamed Alkboori and Doug Mello each scored goals, yet it was not enough offense to win. Vince Blood, Mike Steckshute and Matt Knizacky all played outstanding defense.

SOCCER

Softball Isn’t Over Yet!

by Dan R. Hudson

The intramural softball race for first place is well on its way again this year. Consisting of seven fine ball clubs, it’s going to prove to be the first season of softball this campus has seen.

The battle for first place, as tight as it is, seems to be in the hands of the “Bartling Spiders.” Coached by Mr. Charlie Chapp, the Spiders have been running wild this year. Following a fantastic upset over the Weiler’s Crew last Thursday, the Spiders are now sitting on top with a 3-0 record. Though they’re undefeated, even they must admit that there’s plenty of trouble ahead as the Weiler’s Crew are looking forward to a rematch. They became the Spiders third victims, to bring their record to 3-1, which still makes them the leading threat to the Spider club.

With the Spider’s and Weiler’s Crew fighting for first place, I hope neither will fail to see that Aquinas Camp, The Master Batters, Pythons, Purple Hate and the Trojan Rush ball clubs are still in this mad race for first.

The season is still filled with trouble ahead as the Weiler’s Crew is fighting for first. Deprive yourself of the excitement of softball this campus has seen. Get Superburger on your side.

Superburger will rescue you from the evil Frank Famine who deals in stale buns and sawdust-filled hamburgers.


Af: The Snack Bar
lower level Wege Center

AQ Harriers

by Dave Bartels

The Aquinas College Cross Country Team went through the invitational portion of their schedule with a fifth place finish at the Hope Invitational and a fourth place at the Adrian Invitational. Pat Weiler led the way for the Tommies in both races as he did in the season’s opener against G.R. Baptist. Pat Weiler finished sixth at Adrian and Hope. Although Weiler had a creditable time of 24:27 he was not totally pleased with his performance. “We went out too fast.” His splits were 4:30 and 9:39 for the mile and two mile.

One runner Coach Mousses was pleased with was Ralph Zoppa. Ralph cut his time by almost two and a half minutes and moved from seventh to sixth runner. Three freshmen Stan Sider, Eric Patterson and Mike Woodbeck also improved but noted there would have been considerable improvement to catch district rival Spring Arbor. Spring Arbor was third at Hope and tied for second at Adrian.

Ferris State College, also a district member, was team champion at both meets, while

Grace Bible

The Aquinas College soccer team began their season with a loss to Grace Bible College at John Ball Park 2:6. Although the Tommies did not score, they outplayed their opponents for the better part of the game. Coach Dykstra is pleased with the play of his youthful squad, and sees a winning season ahead. Aquinas will next play Alma College at home.

Golf News

While Jack Nicklaus was winning the World Open golf match on the fussy Pinehurst golf course in North Carolina, Jon Phillips, Aquinas College ace, was busy at work defending his medalist title in the annual Purdue-Calumet Golf Invitational in Indiana. Although the free par-shooter didn’t collect the $40,000 purse that Big Jack did, he smoked through the eighteen holes in one-over par, good for second place. Aquinas as a team finished third to host Purdue-Calumet and Valparaiso, but their team total of 300 was two strokes better than last year, when Aquinas won the title.

Freshman Dan Ball and Mark Van Loon proved themselves early, as they each shot rounds of 78. Jim Macewicz was one shot back with a 79, while Pat Bray anchored the fifth spot with an 82.

Aquinas will next play in the St. Joseph’s Invitational, in Rehobother, Indiana. Friday Sept. 26.

 CROSS COUNTRY
3 Marion Invitational at Marion, 3:30 pm
10 Notre Dame Invitational at Greencastle, 2 pm
18 GVSC Invitational at GVSC, 11 am
25 Spring Arbor at Spring Arbor, 11 am

MEN’S GOLF
11 Aquinas Fall Invitational Alpine Golf Course, 9:30 am

Place Fourth & Fifth

Tony Luttrell, all-American candidate of Spring Arbor, was the individual champion. Tony turned in the fine time of 23:56 at Hope.

The Tommies next meet is a dual against Ferris at the Bulldogs hilly home course. Aquinas has been victorious in each of the last two years against their arch rivals. It has been the narrowest of margins, 29-30 in 1973 and 28-29 last year. This year a one point victory would look mighty good to say the least.
The “Barking Spiders”, that’s our name. Victory after victory will lead us to fame. Dynamite would be easier for you to tame. Thus to challenge the champs in a softball game.

Victory grabbers that’s what we are. Everyone on the team is a softball star. “We’ll kill those Spider’s,” has been the claim. But guess who dies at the end of the game.

But fear not, my friends the season’s new. Which is a sad message for the Weiler’s Crew. Like the Master Batters, they fell with just a brush. While we ran all over the team called the Trojan Rush.

I know you’re hiding, Aquinas Captus. But we’ll be waiting to put oil on your crumps. Bring along those Python’s and don’t be late. Or you’ll miss our—slaughter of the Purple Hate.

So you good people of Aquinas College, Come watch us dish out some of our professional knowledge. We’ve got style, we’re good, we’re alright. Hell, what am I saying? We’re D-Y-N-O-M-I-T-E!!!

Well sports fans, it was crisis in the stands last year at Aquinas, for sure. And what was your alibi? Not CMU’s or Ferris? For all of you who don’t know what’s coming off. I’m talking about SPIRIT! I’m not talking about the supernatural being, or the spirit you get from drinking, but in reference to loyalty and enthusiasm towards one’s school.

The student body here in past years has had very little spirit. The only people who show much are the cheerleaders, and “that’s their job.” Well it’s our job now, all nine-hundred and ninety-one of us. Last season the only time we were even close to decent was at the Grand Valley game. The majority of the time, the IM games got more fans. Hey, why should our stands be quieter than the library, during the middle of a game?

Stop for just a minute and think what it would be like to have some... spirit. The cheerleaders would feel better, the boys on the court might get inspired, or fired up, and devastate every opponent who dared to enter our fieldhouse.

Let’s get rowdy at the games, not by throwing rocks and bottles, as we have done in the past years, but pack the bleachers, yell, jump up and down, beat on a friend, and let all your deep seated frustrations and anxiety of a day in the classroom out on the opposing team. Sports are a necessary part of college, and spirit helps to have successful sports. Now for those of you who think you can rationalize your absence by saying there is nothing good, or not worth watching, or studying is more important, well, get off your sweet cheeks and get involved for an hour, and watch the Tommies KILL!!! Aquinas isn’t the size of MSU or UCLA, so all of us count...

So far I’ve talked about basketball, boys and girls. This also includes other sports: cross-country, soccer, golf, (bring your own cart) tennis, baseball, polo, swimming and horseshoe pitching.

So let’s do it to it, and build some spirit for old AQU. Come to the athletic events, they’re free. Don’t let Johnny Jock strap do it all.

FALL BASEBALL!

This fall the baseball players here at Aquinas grabbed their gloves, bats and balls and went over to Hillcrest to practice baseball for next April. The question that arises to the non-athletically oriented person of this area is, why?

“The reason,” head coach Terry Bocian explained in an exclusive interview, “in to let those who are interested play, and show their talent.” “It’s helpful to me as a coach, to look at the new kids, and discover any new hidden talent,” commented Bocian who initiated fall baseball four years ago. Bocian also added that the sometimes adverse Michigan weather doesn’t let the players really get a fair shot at practice in the spring.

Some new prospects for the baseball team next spring are: Tom Lavoie, an all-stater from Catholic Central, Dave Gumpourt from South Haven, Bob Gerken—Saginaw, Scott Crawford of Hillsdale all who are freshman. Also expected to help are Juniors transfers Bill Pryzgocki from St. Clair Community College, Tom Much from Glen Oaks Community College, and Lee Ahrendt of Grand Rapids Junior College.

There are no real games, rather intra squad scrimmages, scrimmages with other local colleges, and practising games situations.

Fall ball will last about a month, and this year will include around 35 players. With the past record of baseball at Aquinas, all you can say is PLAY BALL!
added interest

Your Senate At Work ...

(Or Play?)

Where's YOUR Senator?

COLLEGE: INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE.

DOUBLE CROSS-UP

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles; they say Cross-Up to you! The clues may be put on the unsolved word, or an analog of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word, e.g., NOTHING, SEE, PEE, EVA, and RE may represent O, I, T, E, A, and R. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word may be spelled in two parts, e.g., the clue for FOBODER is "traper to favor of organic compounds." Gather the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the corresponding numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.

ANSWERS NEXT ISSUE

WORDS

A. Hobo lost nothing before being nobbed on the ________
B. She gets nervous and excited when you flatter her
C. Beat favorite swift dog
D. Sob, twit, and moan over a quarter (2 wds.)
E. Able to follow a habit that's livable
F. No underhand pass can defeat them
G. I left him thirsty, but he was still a man with a good beat!
H. Disease strikes nag; analyze horse's problem
I. Store sells many things but nothing premium
J. Then as now, they were free men
K. Our hen quail is a clown
L. Grave graffito
M. Fiendish soul, high on the macabre
N. Table in ivy unavoidably gets broken
O. Hanged cowboy who'd done so much rustling
P. With a bit of ease, halts machines
Q. Let fist strike radical politician
R. How war met an eater of grain
S. Fuse five gushy stories into one
T. Made wines so full of moisture
U. Boys age ten deny everything
V. Refrigerant makes Beth anemic
W. Grave graffito
X. Fuse five gushy stories into one
Y. Table in ivy unavoidably gets broken
Z. Ranged cowboy who'd done so much rustling

CLUES

A. Nobo lost nothing before being nobbed on the head. He associated with the wrong people...
B. She gets nervous and excited when...
C. Beat favorite swift dog...
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