

Aquinian could be shut down

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The Saint Thomas University Student's Representative Council passed a motion unanimously at the Feb. 7 council meeting which will effectively shut down operation of the Aquinian, STU's Student Newspaper. The motion states the Aquinian will be allowed to publish only if they have enough funds in their bank

account to pay for publishing costs. The SRC expects the money to be raised through advertising or raffles.

Aquinian editor Peter Boisseau said it is too much to expect of a student staff

to put out a paper and run raffles. Boisseau noted financing the Aquinian is always a touch-and-go affair. "We started this year with \$5000 from the SRC, the

same as we got in 1977. However, the Aquinian was formerly allowed to print even if they did not have the money in the bank, but if they had an outstanding revenue (i.e. advertising

money still owed to them). The Aquinian costs an average of \$450.00 to print, though it can vary by as much as \$200.

Boisseau cannot see an adequate reason why the SRC will not financially support the paper. "They have

a contingency fund of \$15,000. Why can't they use that?" He does not see this as possibly some kind of

personality conflict with STU's SRC, or as "part of a

discontent the SRC has with the paper." He did note he feels Barry Powers sees it as

a personality conflict. As examples, Boisseau cites the SRC's opposition to the

Aquinian joining the Canadian University Press (CUP), which occurred last fall. Power was not available for comment at press time.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS STUDENT SENATORS

There are three positions open for undergraduate students from the Fredericton Campus on the University Senate, one-year terms commencing March 1984.

Nomination forms are available from the S.R.C. Office. Anyone nominated as a candidate must be:

- 1) Registered as a full-time student for 1983-84, not in the school of Graduate Studies and Research, on the Fredericton Campus;
- 2) In good academic standing (i.e. not on academic probation);
- 3) Willing to serve, and have signed an agreement to that effect.

Nominations must be signed by twenty eligible voters (full-time students, registered for 1983-84). Nominations will close at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 15, 1984. Nominees have 24 hours in which to withdraw.

ELECTION DATE 07 MARCH 1984 - IN CONJUNCTION WITH S.R.C. ELECTIONS.



Joel Leger, Moosehead Representative at St. Thomas, presents CHSR-FM's Director Signe Gurholt with a Panasonic short wave receiver. The presentation was made just prior to CHSR's 23rd anniversary celebrations which were held Jan. 21, 1984.

Scholarships open to Post-Grads

York-Sunbury M.P. Bob Howie reported today that seventy-five scholarships will be awarded to graduate students in the 1984-85 academic year by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

The scholarships, awarded under the University Scholarship for Graduate Studies Program, are made on the basis of merit to students pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in programs related to various aspects of housing.

Mr. Howie said the program was originally intended to encourage students interested in city planning but it has been expanded to attract persons needed to deal with all aspects of the urban environment.

"Students in public administration, economics, engineering, environmental studies, law, and the social and behavioural sciences are welcomed."

Scholarship benefits include living expenses, dependent's allowances,

tuition fees, and travel costs from the student's home to place of study.

Interested students must submit their applications by March 16, 1984.

Interested students should check with the offices of graduate studies or at individual departments in Canadian universities. Students can also obtain information directly from CMHC by writing to: The Administrator of Scholarship Programs, C.M.H.C., Montreal Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0P7.

Hutch commits Suicide

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At first, I had contemplated with an innate fear of rejection, the consequences of becoming "Hobicide" but eventually my fears grew into fascination with the thought that I was only afraid of an "image", an abstraction associated with my outer appearance.

What I'm speaking of is a "reversal" of character roles that I enjoyed with "Mike Suicide", a local persona associated as the epitamy of "radical youth" at UNB. For this week I was to dress radically, dance neurotically and practice the virtues of punk rhetoric. He, in turn, was to practice conservatism and status quo behaviour. We were both enthralled with the idea of changing outwardly as an experiment based on reaction. It really is fascinating to dress radical-

ly and feel foolish only because you fear people's re-action will be contemptuous and non-approving. I felt this way because the appearance portrayed outwardly was foreign and somewhat uncomfortable.

I guess through conditioning myself to the ways I'd grown up with it was natural to feel foolish and out of place. The amazing thing I felt about my new appearance was accepting it as confronting to others. I couldn't get used to people looking at me oddly and wanted to break the freeze by changing back. Although the experiment has led me to further believe I've become set in my ways, it offered me the opportunity to be a visible minority of sorts and experience the "individual" identity associated with "deviant" clothing.

I'm no more enlightened to the driving force behind "punk" philosophy than I was before but I do unders-

tand that you have to believe in the way you dress and act to feel comfortable with society's standards. I guess I've never felt out of place because I've always followed within reason, the status quo.

Mike Suicide is comfortable with his standards because he believes in them and is not afraid to confront society with his "outward" appearance. In his own way he too is following a belief in what is proper and appropriate to support his values.

Next Monday, I will comfortably return to my own style and with it the comfort of acceptance. For all intents and purposes our experiment was a reinforcement of identity. I doubt I will every want to be "Hobicide" and I doubt Mike finds the life of a "Rugby Head" to be his destiny. I do know that tonight we will be making an inebriated travel-log of our exploits.