

Aquinian's fight not over

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STU Student Union President Mary Laslo reaffirmed her personal policy of press censorship at Tuesday's Saint Thomas council. Mark Slipp, Vice-President External, stated before the meeting that the Aquinian and Editor-in-Chief Lois Corbett "reneged on a promise" and were "out, finished." Council voted 2/9/1 to reject Corbett's proposal that the Aquinian constitution and editorial board be reinstated, and a committee be set up to resolve the censorship issue.

Laslo and Slipp wanted Corbett to sign a contract stating that she would not produce a paper from room 32 in the SUB next year, and that she would work on a new council paper. Neither Laslo nor Slipp explained what led them to believe that the Aquinian would quietly surrender after their year-long struggle to be



free of STU council interference. John Rahn, a Saint Thomas faculty member who sits on the Student council, recommended Corbett's proposal to of-

ficially allow the Aquinian to resume business.

Throughout the year, former STU council President Barry Power and Director of Student Affairs Jane Buckley found much fault with the business procedures at the Aquinian. The paper is now on sound financial footing, and some councillors, including Shawn Saulnier, hoped for responsible negotiation. Slipp, however, insisted that the Aquinian "stop harassing the SRC, stop printing, and join a committee to write a new constitution for the

paper." The Aquinian was also to stop its petition (which has collected over 450 names) against the SRC. Slipp said that the SRC should give "guidance in the management of the paper."

He stated that "the people looking after finances are writers," implying that the SRC wishes to appoint the Aquinian Business Manager.

After voting to buy a computer for \$4500, council received the Aquinian peti-

tion. Council must now call a special meeting within one week to consider it.

Peter Boisseau, former

Aquinian Editor-in-Chief, stated that the paper probably would go independent next year. He said, "STU is making a really bad name

for itself in the Maritimes as a council that is out to lunch and doesn't know what it's

doing. Censorship of the paper is the official policy of the STU executive."

Magazine looking for submissions

A new national magazine will soon be published by students of McGill University. The editors of UNIVERSE, a life sciences magazine, plan to publish four issues of between

September 1984 and April 1985. Over 25,000 copies of the magazine will be distributed to the university campuses across the country. The editors hope to generate advertising revenue as well as to gain assistance from student organizations. UNIVERSE will be a non-profit organization and is currently campaigning to collect submissions from both students and academics.

The editors see specialization in education and interests as narrowing the perspective we Earthlings have with respect to our rapidly changing society, therefore, UNIVERSE will be an eclectic publication containing four interrelated sections: Social Sciences and Science and Technology, Physical Sciences and Medicine, Creative Arts, and Arts & Entertainments and Communications. Notwithstanding the 150 fictitious boundaries that currently divide the planet, UNIVERSE hopes to delve into all human perspectives. UNIVERSE will contain essays and articles by and about people who are taking positive steps towards achieving a higher standard of life for all mankind; Universe will centre on man's role within his ever changing environment.

In the first issue, the Social Sciences and Science and Technology section will feature an essay on the life, work and legacy of R. Buckminster Fuller. The editors are still accepting

theme, which will complement this feature. In the second issue, this section will be philosophical in scope and will discuss the state of man. The feature essay includes an analysis of the ideas of J. Krishnamurti and Teilhard de Chardin. The editors hope to acquire rights to reprint a short essay by Aldous Huxley, which was first published as a forward to a Krishnamurti volume, to complement the feature. Once again, complementary articles are still being accepted. The third and fourth editions will delve into education, present and future, and the regenerative eco-system.

The Physical Sciences and Medicine section intends to translate scientific principles and discoveries into understandable terms; an understanding and explaining of scientific thought with regards to life on Earth will be a focus of this section. Example topics of what UNIVERSE is seeking are: magnetism, photosynthesis, the Greenhouse Effect, etc. The Creative Arts section

of the magazine will introduce and promote the talents of authors, essayists, graphic artists, and poets. The editor's encourage professors and students to submit short stories (fiction and science fiction), poetry, graphic and creative arts, to the address listed below.

The Arts & Entertainments and Communications section will feature articles, essays, reviews and interviews, with/on film makers, artists, musicians, personalities, authors and other media related individuals.

UNIVERSE is actively accepting submissions in these and other related areas. For information call Jay - after 5 p.m. at 747-2764 or call Ralph - after 7 p.m. - at 381-9415. Submissions can be sent to:

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University Centre
3480 McTavish St.
Room B18 (Tribune office)
Montreal, Que
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c/o UNIVERSE



Kent Guptill, Grad Class '84, with Louise Oulette, winner of Jamaica trip.

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