Governor William G. Milliken met for a "full two-way exchange of views on issues of interest."
The meeting was held with reporters and editors of the Grand Rapids Press and the weekday and weekend editions of the Aquinas Collegian. This area was tentatively bound by Fulton, Fuller, Sherman and Plymouth Streets, and was named "Eastown." Here are some of the things they discovered:

**Eastown comprises**
- 21/2 of a square mile (428 acres).
- 40% of this is residence space.
- 2% is commercial space.
- 23% is public and institutional space.
- 35% is machine space.

**Population Totals**
- 6,614.

**The Mozambique Liberation Struggle**

by Patty Watson

Presbytery, a member of the African Information Service and student/lecturer on African Studies at Michigan State University, met with Aquinas students to talk about the Mozambique liberation struggle. The discussion was broad and eclectic, covering economic independence, political liberation, and the role of young people in society.

**A+P Faces Continued Boycott**

by T. Kilijan

On Saturday, December 1st, approximately 15 Aquinas students took part in a picket line despite being served an injunction by the Grand Rapids police. The students had set up, and the state wide injunction was served to two other groups, the students of the University of Detroit and the Городской Строительный союз. The purpose of the injunction was to prevent the students from engaging in political activities. The students were advised to refer to the local police for further information.

**Senior Citizens Honored**

by Sheila Birkmoler

To some members of the Eastown community, CAVA and the Campus Ministry, it seemed as though there were a lot of "retired folks" that they hadn't seen. During the Christmas period, CAVA was hosting a special event for elderly people. The event included refreshments, music, and a drawing for small prizes. The purpose of the event was to show appreciation for the senior citizens who have been an integral part of the community for many years.
Editors

NIXON'S ERROR

"...and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

- Thomas Jefferson

At his press conference in early Nov. President Richard Nixon angrily attacked the mass media, accusing them of "outrageous, vicious, d盘urious and dishonest." He also hastily addressed the mass media as "they" and implied a sinister plot in the planning by the media as a whole. In doing so, he demonstrated a significantly short and selective memory unfolding the Presidency.

Apparently Nixon could not remember back to his landslide victory in '72, where the mass media energetically attacked the weakness of his opponent. This time around, the Democratic Party was so well organized, and a significant portion of the press was with it. In addition, even 90% of the daily newspapers in the country backed Nixon editorially.

There is such a diversity between the various newspapers, columnists, magazines, radio stations and television stations that it scarcely needs to be delineated. Critically compare a copy of Newspaper, with an issue of Time for the same week. Or just turn on your radio and listen to a couple of different stations. A diversity exists among the mass media because there is a diversity among the people of a free society. Where the right to express each individual's views is guaranteed and the pursuit of knowledge is allowed, there will always be a variance of opinions expressed. For these reasons, the idea of a plot by the mass media could only exist in someone's mind who was upset at finding themselves the subject of bad news. In a free society those in power are rarely wronged, or wronged by mistakes, but only by people. The mass media on the whole merely presents the news, it doesn't create it. If any news is "outrageous," its cause there is a diversity among the people of a free society.

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Back Your Convictions With Actions

by T. Kilianek

It has been just over a month now since the November 1st teach-in, and many may feel that it was a quixotic enough to inquire as to what became of all the enthusiasm and concern generated by that day of powerful and meaningful workshops, discussions, and teach-ins. What happened to the former pervading attitude of complacency, or has there been a positive step initiated due to that day? Many times, the mere proposal of a day of such activity is enough because what happened was outrageous. If any news seems "vicious" it is because vicious deeds have been committed. If it seems that people are being dishonest, because the White House has become distorted and dishonorable.

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I have an idea that would have saved our government a lot of trouble. Instead of going through all the trouble and trouble of making numerous anti-trust laws and other laws that control and stifle the businesses of this country, the government could have passed one simple law saying, “business shall not operate for profit.” It would have had the same result.

This sounds ridiculous. True, it is ridiculous that we have so many laws strangled the supporter of our country. For example, the recent legislative anti-trust laws that say a man is a criminal the moment he goes into business no matter what he does, to the Occupancy Act of 1973, which put the last restrictions on business.

There is also the income tax all corporations must pay. You say that they don’t pay up because they are big? That’s wrong! They pay it or get run out of business by the government. Think of what would happen if just one large company working for GM - we would go out of business. That’s great. They produce millions of new cars to pollute. But what about the small companies? What is the fact that the economy will fall? Yes, our entire system would be disastrous. You say, “Yes, that’s true, but it’s wrong.” So what? Doesn’t that mean that the products of GM employ? What about the 1000 odd companies that would also be out of business? What about their employees? What would happen to the GM employed people? We are all interdependent. When anything happens to one, it will happen to the entire system. And we are all interdependent.

The American male at present is trapped in an impersonal system in which he must either produce or be thrown on the scrap heap. Because of the damage he suffers from the all-pervasive and impersonal capitalistic system, he has no choice but to be narrow-minded, without compassion to violence. Caught up in a system, the competitive need to “prove himself” in the money-making racket, the name of our society, he reduces people to objects to serve his own need for success. That people become destroyed in the cycle is just a by-product of doing business.

The oppression of women in our society is closely related to the aggressiveness and competitiveness which are demanded of men by the kind of society we live in. If women’s liberation is to do more than plunge women into a deeper dehumanization and personality, it will have to attack this central problem, which implicates both man and woman. Manly virtue in our society is being a good provider. If there is any virtue in women, it is as a performer and not a person, so that “man” is the breadwinner of the family, and “women” do not have bread of their own.

The People’s Lib Struggle

by Kay Keane

There is a definite division among women’s libbers concerning their feelings about men. Some are of the opinion that women don’t need men while others feel that women’s liberation should be directed just as much to the liberation of men and that both male and female need to work together to form a people’s liberation. I would identify with and defend the latter viewpoint. We have two distinct worlds.

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by Karen Dukas

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by T.M. Rinker

Ecology is a confusing word, due to its proper definition, which is an easily understandable term used to describe life as it is perceived. In our world, many people are yet to understand what it means. The word ecology is intended to instill an awareness of the interdependence of living and non-living systems. It is my conjecture that although there are many ecological problems, the solution to ecology is much more than a worldwide ecological system - it is a way of thinking. As the environmental movement grows, the definition of “ecology” will be changed - beginning within the individual.

We have a message to everyone in the world! Man/ Women equality is vital - beginning within the individual. If each individual in this world finds a way to look at some aspect of her or his life and ask the question, “Is this the way I want to live my life?” - if each individual in this world finds a way to examine their conditioned role and the cause for our current political attention given to ecology is much more than a world-wide ecological system - it is a way of thinking. As the environmental movement grows, the definition of “ecology” will be changed - beginning within the individual.

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COUNCIL is a group that should be of interest to the students in the area. It is working toward two things at present: (1) to secure the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants through a lease acceptable to both parties. The lease compiled by the Grand Rapids Tenants Union is being used now. 2) The Council hopes to compile an inventory of all rental properties in Eastown and set up a referral service for tenants and landlords in Eastown. The contact person is Tom Edison, 456-8725.

Mr. Edison presented the results of the study at meetings at Aquinas College and the Center for Environmental Study, causing interested discussions at each presentation. People were watching on - the area was defined, the next challenge was to get "Eastown" people to come together and build their community.

On January 29, 1973, a group of Eastown housewives, businessmen, homeowners, a student, a lawyer and a priest became the Eastown Task Force group. The Eastown Task Force held meetings in March, April, and May, among themselves and with community people, to determine what a tenants' federation should be and what direction it should take for the people of Eastown.

STREET FAIR: A lot of time and effort in April, 1973, was directed to the biggest social event Eastown has witnessed in recent history, The Eastown Street Fair was a culmination of efforts of a large group of students, housewives, business, professional and elderly people. The co-operating committees to tackle the various aspects of producing such an event. The Street Fair was planned with practically no monetary resources and with much donated time and hard work.

An estimated 1,500 Eastown people converged at the Eastown center parking area on Saturday, April 28. They participated in the contests and games, ate the variety of good food, appreciated the rock and folk music, and bought the many boutique type products being sold at the Street Fair.

Children were especially attracted to the Space Walk ride, continued on page 3.

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the sculpture corner, the dog show and the games. Older people enjoyed themselves while browsing through the goods for sale or while they relaxed and listened to some good music. It was quite a success; the group of solutions may have already been available within the community.

COMING UP IN THE NEXT ISSUE

Rumors concerning illegal tapes made of the recent Dick Gregory Lecture have led SUNRISE reporters into a full scale investigation of the matter. The story should be ready for printing within a few weeks. It is interesting to note the amount of "flak" and "run-around" facing the reporters from some of those involved with the scandal. In fact, temperatures have risen so high that on Wednesday, December 12, Rick Koud, editor of the SUNRISE, was threatened by Jim Bucrek with loss of funds for next semester's production of the paper if word of the tape incident was printed by this paper. Jim Bucrek is president of the Student Senate. Comments Mr. Doud on the situation, "As long as I have anything to do with this paper, there will be no suppression of any news."

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People’s Liberation Struggle
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is nothing more than submission to the form of slavery in which the American male is already chained.

What we must face is that the virtues we have so long considered womanly - such as warmth, tenderness, and sensitivity to people - are exactly those which make us both human and humane, and which protect the psychic health of both the individual and society. It is the competition for status, money, and "things" which underlies so much violence and insensitivity to the poor, to the oppressed, and to women. Unless men can be liberated from what is destroying their humanity, the real chance for the liberation of women will never take place.

We must be grateful that women all over the country are in revolt against their part in this vicious circle. They must, however, convince the men that belief in the endless ladder of upward mobility is their own undoing and that it is this which is the common enemy of men and women. The blame cannot simply be pinned on "male chauvinist pigs." Men are both accomplices and victims. The enemy of women's liberation is not men but the whole distorted image of what this society considers to be "male" and "masculine."

In our present society, men unconsciously acquire false selves, partly in order to justify their power and impress the female audience. Men suffer from the loss of warmth, sensitivity, and tenderness - the qualities relegated to women. We fail to see that it is these virtues which are the strength of a society when they are combined with work and energy instead of separated from them. A social system such as ours, in which things take priority over persons, distorts human needs, and is necessarily imperialistic, violent, and aggressive. It is in correcting this basic distortion that women's liberation has its greatest challenge.

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One good turn deserves another.
From one beer lover to another.
There Aren't Enough Alternatives

by Patti Trepkowski

Aquinas keeps trying to be a liberal arts college. People here talk about the problem of a Catholic liberal arts college. The problem is that they try to stress Catholic at the expense of liberal arts. No amount of long-range planning is going to solve the core issue of a narrow, limiting atmosphere here.

Why does Aquinas exist? I really don't think its purpose is to be a place of education in the liberal arts. It doesn't attempt to offer the range of ideas and alternatives that exist. Aquinas is too small to offer the students from ideas and situations which might make them do difficult moral and definitive decisions (i.e., type of decision that requires moral maturity and reaching maturity). It seems that someone has defined the Aquinas student as incapable of coping with such ideas and situations. They are brought in as young and simple to make decisions. How often do people need to be told they are immature and irresponsible before they can begin to believe?

What alternatives are offered to the Aquinas student? Can he/she choose to live in a real co-ed living situation? Can the instructor choose of abortion in a classroom or listen to an instructor present that side of the issue? How enlightening is Aquinas about the people in the world who aren't white, middle-class Catholics? (After next semester Anthropology will no longer be offered -- another example of limiting information on different cultures and ideas.) Which of the many ideas on women -- their problems and alternatives -- are offered here? Where can a student go at Aquinas for unbiased information on birth control and sex problems? Or shouldn't a Catholic college be concerned with that because offering such information to its students would encourage behavior that the Church disapproves of? What would the Board of Trustees say? If that's the way it is, Aquinas shouldn't stop putting on liberal arts nonsense -- they should delete that paragraph in the bulletin that so nobly states: "Aquinas College is designed to protect your son or daughter from the evils of the world. That's not the way to strengthen faith. If the Catholic viewpoint can't exist at Aquinas without trying to eliminate countering ideas in the classroom or a realistic living situation in the dorms, if that viewpoint can't be discussed between responsible adults, if it is necessary to have a rule in the dorm handbook stating that any activity that violates the Catholic moral code is illegal, I'm afraid that maybe, because I am a handicapped."

Cries and Whispers will be playing at the notorious Savoy Theater some time in February. It's good a time as any to discuss or grope with the many alternatives that exist. Aquinas is this beautiful film. Cries and Whispers is a film that so nobly states: "Aquinas College is designed to protect your son or daughter from the evils of the world."

Rumor has it that Cries and Whispers will no longer be offered -- another example of limiting information on different cultures and ideas. Which of the many ideas on women -- their problems and alternatives -- are expected to live in an alternative -- full world? Aquinas should stop worrying about protecting its students from the non-Catholic world. That's not the way to strengthen faith. If the Catholic viewpoint can't exist at Aquinas without trying to eliminate countering ideas in the classroom or a realistic living situation in the dorms, if that viewpoint can't be discussed between responsible adults, if it is necessary to have a rule in the dorm handbook stating that any activity that violates the Catholic moral code is illegal, I'm afraid that maybe, because I am a handicapped."

The simplicity of this man can remind us of the natural innocence that time digests as our minds age. At Mariano's home, he spends much time listening to the songs on his tape recorder, which was a gift of a group of students. He sits contentedly on the floor humming to favorite tunes. Mariano has no hidden evil intentions for the world. He's scared of me, maybe because I am a handicapped."

The performances are wonderful. The four principles give their characters humanity, something that is all too rarely seen in American movies. The supporting cast is usually. Please see Cries and Whispers, it is one of the best movies we have seen in many years. It is thought provoking and is made by a truly intelligent and beautiful film.

Mariano seeks acceptance

by Maren Taylor

A man stumbles toward a table from the snack bar line, as he stares at a girl. His smile is beyond his view, pushing through the dark doors to "safety." Mariano Spicuzza has been a long-time student at Aquinas. His teachers were self-appointed students, who were to teach Mariano the alphabet, numbers, and some practical experience. Mariano is disappointed in his friend Aquinas in this semester. He complains, "The students don't know me. They've never asked about me. Why?

Aquinas models for Aquinas art classes. A pencil sketch done of a man nodding asleep done of Mariano, when he did fall asleep during a pose, and the students decided not to disturb him. Mariano is presently working on a used bike, which he anxiously accepted from a girl. He is trying to put training wheel on it. One wheel is attached, but the other one is being troublesome.

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Aquinas students! Well if you want to get $40 worth of other books for $4.00! Now that’s a savings in anyone’s book. And if everyone could give one semester’s worth of books, you may never have to spend ten or fifteen dollars on a book again. And there’s more, folks. Since it will be located at the Eastown Hall, it is open to the entire Eastown area. The result should be a wide as­sortment of reading material aside from text books.

Books are a large expense on the students budget that quick­ly adds up over the college career. The Eastown Book Ex­change is a great way to cut costs, and all it needs is your help. Please give the books of your choice.

Miliken’s Ideas

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of use. These were some of the views expressed by Miliken.

Back to the energy crisis, Miliken warned of a devastation to our state’s economy if a gasoline shortage continues. This is due to our automotive industry and tourist trade. He went on to point out that the U.S. possesses one half of the world’s gas supplies. He stressed the need expressed by Nixon of a national goal of self-sufficiency, independent of political goals.

Will M.S.U., W.M.U., or G.V.S.C. get the proposed new law school? The Gover­nor plans to recommend M.S.U. as the site because of its size and location in the capitol. It also has the largest present variety of course offerings.

Student membership on governing boards was discussed. Miliken said that he was not prepared to recommend that it be man­datory yet he would prefer them on boards. He stressed the autonomy of individual colleges and universities as very impor­tant. They should be run by their ad­ministrative and/or governing boards, not by state or legislative governments. However, the state should voluntarily co­ordinate education policies. He preferred that this not be compulsory.

On campaign reform, he took the oppor­tunity to stress the people’s right to know. A climate needs to be built for public support of full and open disclo­sure of a candidate’s income. There also needs to be a detailed public exposure

Invest Now, Save Later

by Tom Doyle

Christmas will soon be here and another semester will have ended. Along with the New Year comes another semester, and that includes new BOOKS! Year comes another semester, there will be opened a new place of use. These were some of the views expressed by Miliken.

Back to the energy crisis, Miliken warned of a devastation to our state’s economy if a gasoline shortage continues. This is due to our automotive industry and tourist trade. He went on to point out that the U.S. possesses one half of the world’s gas supplies. He stressed the need expressed by Nixon of a national goal of self-sufficiency, independent of political goals.

Will M.S.U., W.M.U., or G.V.S.C. get the proposed new law school? The Gover­nor plans to recommend M.S.U. as the site because of its size and location in the capitol. It also has the largest present variety of course offerings.

Student membership on governing boards was discussed. Miliken said that he was not prepared to recommend that it be man­datory yet he would prefer them on boards. He stressed the autonomy of individual colleges and universities as very impor­tant. They should be run by their ad­ministrative and/or governing boards, not by state or legislative governments. However, the state should voluntarily co­ordinate education policies. He preferred that this not be compulsory.

On campaign reform, he took the oppor­tunity to stress the people’s right to know. A climate needs to be built for public support of full and open disclo­sure of a candidate’s income. There also needs to be a detailed public exposure

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The Aquinas Tommies unofficially claimed the national basketball championship of Denmark by defeating the Danish Olympic Team last Thursday night, 108 to 74. The Tommies completely dominated the backboards, outrebounding the Danes, 50-23, despite giving up an average of almost four inches per man in height. Al Keener led Aquinas in scoring with 16 points. Teammate Steve Krynock added 15 points and nine rebounds. Danish forward Ebbe Salling led all scorers with 20 points.

The Danish team is on a tour which includes 17 exhibition games with Midwestern American colleges before they return to Denmark.

John Larimer displays the kind of defense that stifled the visitors.

Danish Hasse Larsen is welcomed to the American style of controlling the backboards.

Dr. Hook and The Medicine Show and B. W. Stevenson performed in a musically disappointing but otherwise enjoyable concert at the AQ fieldhouse on December 5. Because Stevenson was held up by heavy snow between Benton Harbor and Grand Rapids, Dr. Hook appeared first. The young crowd greatly appreciated his on-stage antics, if not his music. The band performed a wide variety of songs, ranging from hits like "Sylvia's Mother" to songs new to the audience. After playing for almost two hours, the group retired to groupie-free grounds.

Stevenson was more disappointing than Dr. Hook. He didn't have a wild stage act to rely upon, and so had to depend on his music to win the crowd over. Unfortunately, his music let him down. Stevenson's instrumental backing overpowered his voice, and the audience seemed to get little enjoyment out of his work. Even his biggest hit, "My Maria", could not re-vitalize his bored audience.

Overall, Dr. Hook's performance seemed to be preferred by the audience.