The Old Editors at Work

SUNRISE
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By Rick Doud

What is printed is not always the editor's belief, and may often go against that person's ideologies on personal basis. Because of what seems to be a failure on the part of many people to divorce the ideology of a college newspaper specifically, Sunrise, from that of its editor (or editors), I feel compelled to speak out concerning this area. The paper this year has been built around a number of ideas which forms its ideology. First of all, I believe that a college newspaper should inspire thinking. That it must be controversial (at least without some debate, whether in your head or on paper by someone else.

Another philosophy of this paper is that all sides deserve to be heard (or read as the case may be). This is done whenever possible with the exception of known nonsense or when it is agreed with the editor is not apt to be possible with such a staff.

Editorials of the paper are generally planned to reflect the opinions of most of the staff, at least the top members, a viewpoint which it too variant is more apt to be under Letters From The Editors. The best example of this is probable the question of abortion. I feel that it's an issue which should be decided by the individual immediately concerned whereas an active right-to-lifer works hard on the paper and my co-editor could not agree with me either. Rightly so, since it would be more of an individual belief than a composite attitude of the staff.

In short, I believe a college newspaper should be thought provoking, therefore controversial. An open forum for ideas and for any viewpoint however perverted it be for disagreeing with end, and informative. This is my philosophy concerning a collegiate newspaper, especially a small college newspaper.

Payment of members of the staff has helped develop a better paper. Those getting paid are more willing to work longer hours (days), and seem to feel more pride in the finished product and a growing concern over its continued improvement. Those getting paid generally work much longer hours for "a whole lot less" then they'd make "gainfully employed elsewhere, even at $15."

Another area I believe we're always worried about somebody getting away with something you can't get in on the action - but you can stay tuned. The editor is presently receiving 25 dollars per issue, the business manager, $15.00, the advertising salesperson earns a 10% commission, and there are various minor stipends for a few others from time to time.

If the idea of a newspaper staff or editors getting paid is alarming to you, check out the scholarships and other payments available at most any college for the editors.

Next year's paper will have a board of directors comprised of students and an advisor; someone experienced in practical journalism, hopefully a professional. The advisor role is to lend his/her knowledge and experience to the decisions of the board members. Selection of the board members will be partially by the SUNRISE itself, and partially by the Community Senate. The board's role will be to aid in the future selections of editors, to help keep and determine policy, and to advise the composition of a student run newspaper, free to inform.

With this board it is hoped that the paper can achieve true autonomy (in a percentage of the activity fee year after year, rather than Senate approved appropriations). In this way the paper would not be dependent upon any organization, and would not need to be biased towards that organization. The board of directors (Students themselves) could insure that the paper does not get out of control. Advertising revenue would supplement the paper in much the same way as it does now.

That has begun to solidify, mainly because greater student interest and more resources have begun to lend some hint of stability to the organization, which has never had the same person or persons editing for more than one semester at any time in its history.

Concerning the paper's policy Sande states that "Sunrise is different from most other student papers. It is a place where students can get together in an open forum situation and say what they want to say. It is not as new oriented as many others papers are."

Sunrise never intentionally rejects any student material sent in for publication unless it is in extremely bad taste. Sande intends to continue this policy next year and hopes that the recent end-of-the-year interest in the paper will continue. Anyone wishing to work on Sunrise next year should contact Sande or either of the current editors.

By Fred Thelen

We welcome Sande Wancour as next year's editor. Sande has been working with Sunrise since last semester as assignment editor, writer, and typist. Her work as assignment editor has been instrumental in Sunrise being able to come out consistently as an eight-page paper. The eight-page paper has been a first in the history of Sunrise.

Even though Sande is a graduating senior this year, she will, she assures everyone, be back at school again, full-time, next year in the E.N.C.O.R.E. program.

When asked why she did not remain in the regular student program she stated quite simply, "It's cheaper! Twelve credits in E.N.C.O.R.E. at $50 a credit comes to considerably less than full-time student tuition."

Sunde has had something of a floating policy over the past three or so years of its existence.
A few observations from a student might be appropriate at this time concerning Aquinas’ recent dilemma of granting an honorary degree to Congresswoman Chisholm.

I would submit to the Aquinas Community that the real issue at hand is not entirely blown far beyond the context of an academic debate — let alone a minor class member’s right to express their own moral belief in regards to any decision they make to give or take away the commencement exercise. Any extreme judgement to either side on my part would be unjustified. Regardless of that individual decision — I would only ask that all we recognize a proper degree of respect to those who have fought to achieve their own honorary degree.

Respectfully Submitted,
Patricia Watson

The Chisholm Saga Continues
by Phil Boyle and Ann Lound

On April 22 at an emergency meeting the senior members were voted by a 49-31 majority to grant the honorary degree to Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. During the meeting an attempt was made to clarify the wording of the degree. Little attention was paid to this attempt. It is therefore the intention of the authors of this paper to inform the members of Aquinas about the Honorary Degree and what it is to be given in your name. During this meeting a decision was made to change the wording of the last paragraph. It was unanimous recognition of all “… to “In recognition of all…” We made clear that the word “these” referred to the above wording of degree.

In light of the pro life view we are critiquing the degree as it now stands. In the second paragraph she is honored for more progressive approach to the solution of the problems of today’s world. We see no action more violent than abortion or less in keeping with a constructive approach to the problems of poverty and women’s rights. We move the issue with the statement of paragraph three in which Ms. Chisholm is being commended for her contribution to the views of persons with disabilities. It seems at the very least that the statement is in need of some qualifying. In paragraph seven Congresswoman Chisholm is commended for being the "symbol of a new and innovative vision", "the embodiment of the rights of the disadvantaged." We see no other group of people who are more disadvantaged than the unborn. There is also no other group so completely denied the existence or protection of their rights. Continuing in this paragraph Ms. Chisholm is honored for her statement, "We have a moral obligation." Possible in this context refers to "to eliminate poverty." "We have a moral obligation" as in her book, "Unbossed and Unbowed," cites poverty as a reality of abortion which is the sole cause of poverty and a morally unacceptable solution for the problems of poverty. One question has answered for me nearly the total tenure of my Aquinas College tenure. Which is the correct way to open a soft-boiled egg, from the delicate small end or the stupid big end? This terrible, tortuous query remains unresolved in my mind to date, and is the cause of my unabated mental anguish even as a result of the near the culmination of my senior year. Hard egg have also of late become a major issue from the viewpoint of my troubled perspective. Indeed, several of the esteemed demonstrators I have also to become entirely too hard-boiled to be deemed relevant. In my humble opinion the right was a moral right of a certain group of minors. Perhaps it is a paradox of nebulous fears, reflective of the expressed desires of the graduating majority of the class of 1974 to have and take part in an orderly commencement (and consequent degree confer­rence) our sometimes abortive virtues. What began as an ad­venture for Ms. Chisholm is honored for her "dedication to the cause of every man..." We recognize the unborn child as part of the human race and see her stand on abortion as clearly det­rimental to the lives and rights of the unborn.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:
The citation of the Board of Trustees of Aquinas College which was quoted in the Grand Rapids Press, March 27, 1974 on "lifelong dedication to the cause of minorities in education", "educational opportunities for the disad­vantaged," for her abhorrence of violence and her courageous stand in fighting for the rights of all minorities and those living in hungry poverty, certainly is off-target.

My Chisholm, as this active promotion of abortion, the Catholic position on abortion, and the identity of all Catholic, is all matters of public knowledge. Granted that human fetuses are both a minority and disad­vantaged and...
We understand that Aquinas College is in the midst of great turmoil in regard to its purpose, Catholic identity, and related policies. Due to these difficulties there is a great deal of concern about the apparent appearance of exercises.

However, we believe that Congresswoman Chisholm speaks at graduation because of her personal and professional integrity, in keeping with the principle of a Catholic Education. From this position we recognize the issue not only as a political one, but also as a human one. The denial of basic inalienable rights cannot be balanced out by other considerations.

In her book, *Unbought and Unbossed*, Ms. Chisholm says: "The most important right of a woman is the right to a personal abortion right" and it is a question that each of us must answer for ourselves. My beliefs and experience have led me to conclude that the widest public policy is to place the responsibility for that decision on the individual. The rightness or wrongness of an abortion depends on the individual, and it seems to me clearly wrong to pass laws regulating all cases.

Furthermore, Ms. Chisholm is a member of the National Advisory Committee of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women). The group is strongly pro-abortion as can be seen from their adherence to at least one of their fund raising letters.

"The anti-abortion lobby is a serious threat to the privacy and dignity of women and to the American principle of self-determination. This lobby has demonstrated its power and its virtually unlimited resources, and yet there are old and experienced workers who can still challenge the threat. In this way we can give you financial support. For the sake of fairness, won't you please consider Ms. Chisholm's viewpoint? With the survival of our talent, energy, and dollars, we can give the Supreme Court Decision."

At the bottom of that letter appears a list of names including the "Honorable Shirley Chisholm." We find this a clear indication that not only does she favor permissive abortion, and is effectively involved in the pro-abortion movement.

The distinction bestowed by an invitation to speak at Commencement exercises and the presentation of an honorary degree is not one to be taken lightly. The Graduation speech will be a summation, and a directive statement to the people of the Chisholmian concept of the principles and values of the College. The honor of the degree should be a commendation which is given to a person who has demonstrated the principles and values of the institution. In bestowing this degree we are recognizing a worthy person, not just the content of the degree or the achievements. We feel that Ms. Chisholm's position on abortion is in direct contradiction to the values held by Aquinas College as a Catholic Institution.

We are aware of the objections being made to our announcement for Ms. Chisholm's presence, and the fact that what is right does not necessarily include pleasing the greatest number, nor having the greatest number, nor having the consent of the walls to which you hoped to be pleasing for the entire campus were evident in community and in 1956 the enrollment of 3,253. The college soon included the "Honorable Shirley Chisholm." We find this a clear indication that not only does she favor permissive abortion, and it is more embarrassing to openly practice an insufficiency than to admit a mistake?

We by no means wish to imply, nor do we believe, that Ms. Chisholm is not admirable for many other notable accomplishments. We would, under different circumstances, be pleased to have her speak on other occasions.

We do not oppose Academic Freedom and Political Speech. However, because of the nature of the honorary degree, and the recognition bestowed by the very invitation to speak, we think it is inappropriate to honor Congresswoman Chisholm in this way.

Signed,
35 concerned students

**The Face Saver?**

The following is the citation to be read at Commencement, May 11th, upon awarding the Honorary Degree to Shirley Chisholm:

"Fighting Shirley Chisholm." But has always been the good fight - conducted openly and cleanly in the educational and legislative arenas. Not for you the senseless violence which you have warned repeatedly will not bring down a single establishment structure or lay one brick toward a better future.

Beginning your career as a specialist in early childhood education and child welfare, you first taught, then directed a nursery school, and eventually served as an educational consultant in the day care division of New York City's Bureau of Child Welfare. Daily, you witnessed the horrors of inadequate child care and came to realize that some of the solutions had to come from lawmakers. You engaged in more and more local political activity as the best way to mobilize the resources of the community in the service of the child.

Thus, you laid the foundation for your political career, establishing a solid reputation for trustworthiness in the educational community - and it was in response to the demand of your community that you ran for the New York State Assembly in 1964. There you achieved an electoral victory as an assemblywoman included legislation providing for publicly supported day care centers and for unemployment insurance for domestic workers. You were particularly responsible for the passage of a bill creating the program known as SEEK which enables students lacking necessary academic requirements to enter state universities and receive remedial training.

In 1968, without support of the Democratic political machine, you ran successfully for the U.S. House of Representatives under the slogan, "Unbought and Unbossed," and became the first black woman elected to the Congress.

Vowing not to be a "quiet Congressman," you announced in your maiden speech that you would vote against an defense appropriation bill "until the time comes when our values and priorities have turned right side up again." Fierce and independent, you have ever been an articulate, straightforward champion of the rights of the disadvantaged, of blacks, of Puerto Ricans, and of women. Claiming that it is technically possible to eliminate poverty and hunger in this country, you believe that "what is possible remains the new moral obligation."

You decided to run for the presidential nomination in 1972 in order to provide a sounding board for the human issues confronting the nation. Some may have thought of your candidacy as more symbolic than realistic, but you used the opportunity to challenge the framework of the bias of the American system. You sought a way for change within the system, to create the atmosphere for the day when the candidacy of a black or a woman would no longer be a heresy. As you have put it, "When enough minds are set free and enough hearts are kindled, politics and social structures will invariably change."

In the light of these efforts, Aquinas College awarded you the degree, Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.
Letter to the Editor

Students Get the Shaft

Tom Pollack

After completing my first two years at Aquinas I must say that I am very disappointed. When I was searching for colleges to attend I was led to believe the Aquinas student body had quite a voice concerning events that take place in the community. Well, I come to find out, the loudest voice we have is that of the "almighty grapevine." As a result there has been a strong feeling of apathy being generated around a result which I believe is not the fault of all students.

My freshman year was really no disappointment. The social gatherings around AQ were greatly accepted and people attended the IM football games, Superbowl, the keggers, and even the weekend parties we all expected. Remember the attendance at the Grand Valley student major reason was the amount of oral and written communication that was present around campus. People knew about Casino Night, Homecoming, and the Rory Gallagher concert, to cap off that year. Our student body had quite a voice concerning communication that was present. The dance was handled in the careful manner that it was, but, no one knows the answers to not a dead weight. Why couldn't the Planning Committee give us some answers and make it happen to attend the events? The most disturbing thing is that the students of Aquinas will attend social events if they are given the chance to voice their opinions and let them be heard.

This year I came back to college looking forward to a much more exciting year, as we all expected. Last year was good but there was much room for improvement, an improvement we all expected since last school year ended on a high pitch of togetherness. We, voted in our present member of the Student Senate - OUR REPRESENTATIVES - and lost all contact with what was going on. Quick now, how many of you know the President of the Student Senate? How many times have you been stopped in the hall, in the library, in the dining hall or in the dorms and asked to read the bulletins, papers, and information? I for one know how it feels to be a student of Aquinas and I know that the Student Senate is there for us. I believe the Student Senate will do a much better job this year. Students are interested in the events and are aware of the Student Senate. And, I believe that as a matter of fact, our leaders will do their best to improve the situation and bring Aquinas' environment to the forefront of the community.

And one more letter

MSU Speaks Out

by Mary Hollens

During my first year of off-campus living I noted a great lack of communication and a feeling of isolation from news and events taking place at Aquinas. I have done my best to read the bulletins, papers, and signs put up in the Ad Building (think about it - where else can you get any information), but somehow this hasn't kept me informed. I am convinced that the only way to be on top of things is to be a part of the dorms (especially Regina). This seems to be the focal point for activity and information at Aquinas. The most recent example of this was the Student Senate Elections that just took place.

Voting was held in various places on campus (i.e. Wege basement and lounge, Albertus Hall, and the Administration Building) during hours specified on a few signs. It was reported that voting booths had closed early on occasion and a number of off-campus students were searching Wege Monday and Tuesday for a place to vote and discovered they had missed their opportunity because the scheduled voting hours were impossible for them to meet. So, while the off-campus students were running around trying to get the times and places straight to get their votes in, the on-campus residents were going into Saga for dinner and dropping in their votes at a booth on the way in.

The amount of exposure that Potts received in the dorm was again a matter of convenience. The majority of dorm residents are freshman and how many of these freshmen were familiar with Rick Doud before this election? While Potts as an R.A. in Regina had opportunity to campaign in an everyday situation with the on-campus population, Doud living off-campus promotes change in the college through efforts put forth in various committees and at the same time acts as editor of the "Sunrise". It is a shame that such a concerned and active student as Rick Doud is not given the same amount of exposure simply because he is an off-campus student.
I am writing in response to your editorial, "Community Sunrises Untruths, Lies, and Worthless Junk. I find it not funny (as you April 5, 1974). I find the article a

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is not to make decisions but to see that decisions are made.

The only untruth about the Dick Gregory tape is untrue

The first three paragraphs of the editorial suggested that the Community Senate and its chairman accomplished little worth mentioning. Instead of this gross misrepresentation, which you suggest, the Executive Committee and those Senators who have worked so hard for you, other Aquinas students, and the Aquinas Community deserve a great deal of credit.

There was a "new problem" of how to spend more student activity money. Jim Bucrek and Barb Norgrove worked so hard for you, and particularly its chairman, have not accomplished much...but in poor taste, considering the widespread publication of this paper. (In considering the widespread publication of this paper, I think they did a pretty good job of 

true, some tickets and money passed, the assistance of Barb Norgrove and many program arrangements were accomplished to the benefit of the students in the Standing Committees of the Community Senate. Thus, there were fewer and more efficient meetings of the Senate as a whole. This is a credit to the management of funds and many program arrangements that he took this responsibility beyond the call of duty.

The success of the Dick Gregory lecture is one of the most

of class, discipline, and other human beings. This comment is based on all of the Sunrises issues this year. I believe that the Senate create a set of ethical guidelines for Aquinas College newspaper, now Sunrises, to be followed by its editors. These guidelines do require a contract between both parties.

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Conrack is a nice (but thoughtful) film about a nice (but eccentric) white man who goes to an island off North Carolina to teach a group of nice (but deprived) black children. Everything about it to film is nice (but irritating, pat, and sugar coated). It will some-

day make a good offering for Christmas time television viewing, but it is definitely not a film that will be

drawn to the decor and, despite some mild social criticism and off color language, completely harmonious.

Joe Voight is diverting and usually effective in the title role, but the real acting honors go to the children, especially Tina Andrews as Mary. Martin Ritt is the direc-
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The acting in Mean Streets is generally very good. Keitel, as Charlie, gives a strong and deep performance. DeNiro, as Johnny, is constant-Golden

culch, puzzling, and to-coincine. Amy Robinson, as Charlie's

lover, is at times shrill and
cilied, but, never the less, gives

an intelligent and effective per-
formance. David Proval and Richard Kojahnus, as Tony and Michele, are complex, understated, and extremely
tought provoking.

The action of the film is not always clear, or entirely credible, but it is always interest-
ing. The viewer should be pre-
dared to do a lot of thinking and

connecting while watching the

film, but the effort is worth-
while, if only for the mental
exercise it affords. Mean Streets is a movie you should see.

Mean Streets is one of the best films I have seen this year.

It is helping thousands of

students in this community.

It is a training program for

persons in this community.

It is a chance to volunteer as

a para-professional.

Sincerely,

Bob Potts

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To the student body: I would like to thank all of

those who showed a concern in

next year's student government

by voting for the officers last

Monday and Tuesday (April

22, 23). I hope that this concern

continues next year when

petitions will be available for

anyone interested in becoming

a senator. I believe that the effec-
tiveness of the student government is dependent upon

continuing interest and a

proportionate representation of

students.

Sincerely,

Bob Potts
ART SHOW

The "Annual Art Show" has shown itself to be one of Aquinas' finest cultural events. The many displays, such as prints, sculptures, and ceramics express admirable talent respectively.

Among the special events was a visit by William King, who was a guest-sculptor from New York, and the 1st Art Trophy Award received by Jack McDonough for best graduating art student.

Japan Endangers Whales

(CPS)- A group of U.S. conservation groups, coordinated by the Animal Welfare Institute, (AWI), have called for a boycott of all Japanese products in an attempt to force the Japanese government to put an end to its slaughter of whales.

Japan has ignored a 53-0 vote of the United Nations Conference of the Environment calling for a 10-year moratorium on whaling. Japan has also ignored the rulings of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) to the same effect.

"This total disregard for international opinion and the warnings of the IWC's own scientists leaves conservationists with no recourse except taking sanctions against the Japanese," Christine Stevens, head of the AWI explained.

Of an original population of more than 4 million whales, only a few hundred thousand exist today.

The $100 million Japanese whaling industry is controlled by the great trading and manufacturing conglomerates of Japan. They justify their slaughter of whales (14,477 last year) by claiming they need the meat to feed their people. However, whale meat represents only about 1% of the Japanese protein diet. "Japan is a wealthy nation that can readily afford alternative food sources," Stephens commented. "Until the Japanese recognize their responsibility to save the whales from extinction, Americans should stop buying Japanese cars, motorcycles, televisions and cameras."

Not only is the whaling practice threatening the survival of whales, it is also very cruel, according to experts. Dr. Harry Lillie, who has sailed on whaling ships as a surgeon pointed out that a whale is caught by shooting grenade tipped harpoons from cannons into its intestines. Once the whale is harpooned, the whaling boat cuts its engines and forces the whale to pull the ship, which may weigh 400 tons, until it bleeds to death.

"If we could imagine a horse having two or three explosive spears driven into it and then made to drag a heavy butcher's truck while blood poured over the roadway until the animal collapsed an hour or more later, we should have some idea of what a whale goes through," Lillie said.

Groups currently involved include the National Wildlife Federation, Friends of the Earth, Environmental Action, Defenders of Wildlife, and the Environmental Policy Center, as well as student groups.

Further information can be obtained from AWI at P.O. Box 3650, Washington, D.D.C., 20007.

Another Biggie for Women's Lib

Farmer's Almanac Ends Sexist Policies

(CPS/ZNS) - After 155 years of publication, the Farmer's Almanac has agreed to make a major policy change. The yearly publication that predicts the weather and talks about the positions of the planets says it will make a serious attempt to eliminate sexism.

Numerous feminist groups have complained that many of the jokes that fill the Farmer's Almanac put down women. Last year's edition, as an example, contained this gem: "Daytime T.V. is wonderful. It keeps a lot of women at home who otherwise might be out driving."

In any case, Almanac publisher Ray Geiger says he has chatted with feminists, and insists he has had a change of heart. He states that the next Almanac will even carry what he calls "the Feminist Prayer." Geiger says that, among other things, the verse ends with "a women" rather than "amen."
United Farm Workers of America AFL-CIO 401 Stocking Ave. N.W.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
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Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Friends Service Committee,

The Bike-A-Thon a huge success. It took part had a really good 7th to speak on South Viet what seems to me that everyone who was able to raise over 300 dollars. That's important. Everyone involved was really beautiful. The boycott has been enriched by each person who took part. We at the boycott office would like to make some thank you's. We don't want to get into names to much because we know we'll leave someone out.

Thank You -

The women who stayed out most the night to count laps. Without them the entire event would have fallen apart. Believe me it was cold! I'm not sure of everyone who was out because I fell asleep for a while. The people who were out know who they were.

To all the riders! A special thanks to Jack Walen who rode the entire 300 miles by himself. He rode from 4:30 Fri day to 11:30 Saturday almost non-stop. It is incredible to watch him. This one has seen him since. There is a rumor circulating that he was last seen telling the story of the political prisoners in South Viet Nam. Debris has been travelling in and out most the night to count laps. Reaching out, two o'clock in the morning. Reaching out, two o'clock in the morning. Seems almost unreal, it's so beautiful.

Barb Norgrove and Barb Vor Broker, the people who put it on. They have been enriched by the non-physical activity and easy living to ride for migrants. It was beautiful. Gallo made a fantastic bid for victory in the marathon. With 4 hrs. to go they were a full 8 laps behind. By the end of the time they had closed to within half a lap, a gallant effort that fell short.

"It is not to die or even to die of hunger that makes men wretched. Many men have died. But it is to live miserably and know not why, to work more and gain nothing to be heard, weary, yet isolated and unrelated."

"These words by Thomas Carlyle describe better than most what it means to be a farmer in this country. Please believe this, it is why we rode 24 hrs. This is why we stayed with the Wombats, lettuce, and Gallo Wines. We need your continued support. Without you the boycott moment is lost. Please care!"

Viva La Casusa John J. Oleck

Gallo Wines. We need your help! We sought with silent words to learn each other's knowing and understanding like a poem flowed in rimes and phrases made us smile to stay this moment like a mountain moved forever never moving we share friendship like water from a hand we sometimes touch

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GR Activities

Graduation is getting closer and closer and that big day will be here soon, with all the parents coming up for the ceremony and they'll be looking for a place to eat. I've put together a list of the best re staurants in town for this oc casion.

1. Ed Meyers 3194 Plainfield N.E.
2. Treetops (Hospitality Inn) Cascade Road at 96
3. Ristorante Holly's 333 28th St., S.E.
4. Belton's 1245 Monroe, N.W.
5. Home Port 3700 Plainfield N.E.

I hope it's helpful.

May 1 - GVSC, Louis Armstrong Theatre. Opera: Strawinsky's. String quartet of Cuccini's and Mussorgsky's
May 10 - GVSC, 8 pm; contemporary music of Count Basie and his Orchestra. Field House
May 11 - GVSC, 8 pm; Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen and The New Riders of the Purple Sage. Field House

R E M E M B E R: "The Shadow; at 7:30 pm, every Tuesday on WYOM, FM 101.3. It's worth the change from Saga or even your own cooking for that fact, I found a good, cheap restaurant on Wednes day nights. Sveden House, between 4:30 - 8 pm, all you can eat for $1.99. Feast up!

For a taste of entertainment on the weekends, keep in mind the. It's the ugliest of the best groups in town. Also for some surprise entertainment check out the "Parkway Tropics, it's worth the laug hey!

Concerts that were cancelled at GVSC:
1. Queen
2. Billy Preston

UFW Bike-A-Thon Profitable

POETRY

He screamed, wound up and punched Joey. Knocking his adversary to the floor.

Spreading his footsteps down a narrow strip of concrete he wondered had he stepped an additional four inches to the right he would have been able to place a more disabling punch.

He screamed, wound up and punched Joey. Knocking his friend to the floor.

Dodging jump ropes, jack and child-giggles he wondered had he stepped closer to fallen Joey Would the guilt of his action have blunted longer with suffering Joey's ribs.

He screamed, wound up and punched Joey. Knocking the deceased to the floor.

Hearing. Under a stop sign that now knew his sweat he decided he had pulled his knife and let it linger in doing Joey's flesh in the beginning like he had done in the past.

He would not have seen so many Joey writhings.

Jazz:

Soft, enchanting, enhancing, whispering throngs singing songs in the early morning solitude.

Love you, Black Jazz

Rhythmic, driving, pulse of the quiet morning.

Love you, Black Soul

Music swaying in the dark forest of early morning. Seems almost unreal, it's so beautiful.

Jerome Brown

S. Vietnamese Prisoner to Speak At AQ

Jean-Pierre Debris, sponsored by Kent County International League for Peace and Freedom, Kent County Peace Committee, Ann Arbor Kent Friends Service Committee, will be in Grand Rapids May 7th to speak on South Viet Nam civilians held as political prisoners by the Thiem government.

Jean-Pierre Debris, 29, is a French citizen who has a son born in 1968 to fulfill his military requirement by teaching French. In 1970, shocked by the conditions he observed in Viet Nam, he and a fellow teacher, Andre Menas, passed out leaflets asking for peace. They were arrested by the South Vietnamese police and imprisoned at Chi Hoa prison in Saigon.

While in prison, Jean-Pierre Debris witnessed the torture and brutal treatment received by his fellow prisoners. Eventually, Debris and Menas became the focus of a campaign in France, and they were freed in the winter of 1972. Since then, Jean-Pierre Debris has been travelling in France and in the United States telling the story of the political prisoners in South Viet Nam.

Jean-Pierre Debris feels that it was not only the French campaign which freed him, but also fear on the part of the Thiem government that witnesses to the treatment given South Vietnamese political prisoners. It is his feeling that individuals can do something about these conditions prisoners live under which gives him the impetus for his speaking.

In this country since mid September, Jean-Pierre Debris is currently associated with the Indochine Mobile Education Project. He is co-author of the recently published book, We Accuse (available in French and English).

Jean-Pierre Debris will be touring the Grand Rapids college campuses during the days of his speaking to a public audience the evening of the 7th. He will be at Aquinas on May 7th, Tuesday at 9-10 in Albertus Magnus Hall of Science Auditorium.

you a.s.a.p.

is there more but to wait to hope?

dreams inspire

compelling hope

insight in search for truth; not just slept on.

growth enrooted

realized mistakes forward not backward always always is there more but to wait to hope?

eventually win satisfaction in it's dnty.

'tis best

remove your rose-colored glasses;

lift up your darkening shades

mine to wait, to hope and to care; what about you?

-Sande Wancour
The cute chick looking at the duckling is Paula DeRose. The duckling was waiting for the pet show while Paula added one more to this year's attendance which easily surpassed last year's of more than one thousand.

Jerome Brown twinkled many an eye as one of the fair's brightest clowns. The clowns rode with the kids on the tractor-wagon ride, helped garner laughs at the parade and filled the day with merriment.

Chris Shepherd was one of the entertainers who helped provide a steady flow of good music from one of the two stages set up for the entertainment.

The above flights are only available to members of the association, of which the college is one. Travel is available only to those who are members of the Student Activities Office or Student Union Office on the campus.

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Grass Opinions Change

(CPS) - There are mounting indications that liberalization of marijuana attitudes and penalties is taking place at the local level in a number of U.S. cities. In recent months, a number of cities in the U.S. have voted to substantially reduce the penalties for possession and sale of marijuana, by enacting the most liberal laws concerning the drug.

The changes have occurred in most major cities. Last fall, voters in the city limits of Ann Arbor, Mich., when those two student-dominated cities voted to decriminalize marijuana, voted that a number of U.S. cities recently dominated by liberal sentiments. It was out of town for the Mountain concerts. I was out of town for the marijuana attitudes and would those commendations be worth much. I you have one and know who he is. The Senate here, just ask your representative senator, if you are interested in being a distributor in the area. Please indicate the city, town, county or state. A representative of BEHIND THE CUE BALL will contact you within 15 days after we receive your order to explain how you as a distributor can increase your income and have fun while doing it, with no investment except for the course you purchase for yourself.

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The less occurred. I don't have precise figures to hand but when you say that "true some were unlawful but has not been outlawed" is an understatement.

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The ruling has sent government prosecutors in Washington on a hunt for more botanical evidence about marijuana. This may be difficult, as even botanical experts disagree on how many species of cannabis there are.

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Washington DC Superior Court Judge Charles Halvick ruled on March 21 that James Collier could not be convicted for possession of marijuana because the substance in his possession at the time of his arrest could not be identified as cannabis sativa, the only legal species of marijuana declared illegal in the law under which Collier was charged.

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