Neighborhood Organizer Visits Our Community

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Kotler has worked closely with the Urban Training Center for Christian Missions in Chicago and has lectured extensively on neighborhood government at several American universities. He has also presented research papers on what is happening in neighborhoods at the American Political Science Association meetings each year. His papers include "The Disappearance of the Municipal Regime," "The Legitimacy of Neighborhood Government," and "The Ethics of Neighborhood Government."

by chessie

A few weeks ago, a couple of people were going to open a little shop on Wealthy St. Alas, while they were resting after moving in stock, someone ripped them off. To make up for the loss, Mr. and Mrs. Mellow put on a benefit show. A very mellow atmosphere.

The shop, Mr. Mellow's, is to be housed in the old Family Bazaar along with Sweet Loretta's. Hopefully they'll open by Nov. 13. The store will carry imported clothing, antique and re-finised furniture, and a line of turquoise jewelry, along with local hand-made goods.

The idea behind the boutique is a nice, comfortable place for people of all ages to shop; a very mellow atmosphere.

by Tom Pollack

The student of Aquinas College in co-operation with the Eastown Community Association, are forming a blood pressure detection center for the Eastown community. The purpose of the center is to detect high blood pressure and to refer patients to one of the community hospitals, clinic or physicians for treatment.

The need for the center was evident when it was determined that some 775 Eastown residents have high blood pressure. Of the 775 residents who have the problem, 500 are aware of it, but may or may not be doing anything about it. But there are 275 residents who are not even aware of their condition. A main cause for severe cases of hypertension and heart attack, we should all use the opportunity to have our blood pressure taken regularly.

The center is being formed mainly through the efforts of Mr. McCormick of the Chemistry Dept. His work with the Michigan Heart Association made possible a grant to Aquinas to assist in reaching our goal of more effective practical education. The center is now taking form through the efforts of Mike Brennan, Mike Coats, Monica Coats, R.N.; Jim Karan, and Tom Pollack. The center will be manned by volunteers from Aquinas interested in the health-related sciences. The volunteers will be well informed on every aspect and effect of blood pressure so they will be prepared for any instance during their experience. The training day will take place on Saturday, November 16th, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and anyone interested should contact Mrs. Metz in the Albertus Hall Library. There will be many wide varieties of educational goals here in that the prepared students can gain experience in the very crucial area of patient-doctor relationships. There will be administrative work involved as well as psychological and sociological benefits coming to the Eastown community through the study.

Few roadblocks remain in the future and the expected date of opening will be early next semester. Mr. Edson of the Aquinas College geography dept. and of the Eastown Community Association is working in co-operation with the project as he is quite knowledgeable of the area and his assistance will therefore be very beneficial.

The Eastown community will be the main beneficiaries of the project due to the fact that our efforts may mean a saving of lives and extensive health problems. Student participation is strongly encouraged so our efforts may be carried out as far and efficiently as possible with as much benefit to as many people as possible. The student may also get the satisfaction of effecting community participation in helping Eastown become a close-knit community. Try to attend the training day if you are interested in helping us detect the problem of high blood pressure.
Solarpunk, Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan
November 13, 1974

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-Sande Wancour

Editorial

IN RESPONSE TO MOCK
Dear Editor,

While reading the article entitled "By the Name of the Doug Within Us" by Doug Mock, I discovered a flaw which I feel would destroy any credibility the author ever possessed. While Doug glorified the minds and souls of the industrialists as the backbone of our country, I find it ironic that he does not present original material in his article. The whole philosophy that Mr. Mock puts forth as his own is in fact taken almost verbatim from Ayn Rand's novel Atlas Shrugged. Not only his ideas but also his style is almost identical to that of Miss Rand's. I just hope no one is duped into thinking that Doug Mock was responsible for any of the thinking done in his article. It was done prior to 1977, which is the year Ayn Rand published Atlas Shrugged.

Doug Mock observes that "nationalization is theft — with one slight difference: it would be legal. I can't even allow this one slight difference" in Mr. Mock's wholesale theft of ideas.

Sincerely yours,
David F. Martin
(Aquinas Alumnus)

Dear Editor:

Your grasp of the way things are is very accurate. In short, the economic systems which we live by and in which people and their feelings and needs as people are expendable and which are made primarily to deal with people in terms of their being consumers of goods and services, are being a human garbage can grab you? The question is does it have to be this way?

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AND STILL MORE
Dear Editor:

In response to the article by Doug Mock (10/30/74) you quite eloquently came across to me as an example of someones thoughts to which the sound of the storm that "it's not storming out at all. All this is our excuse, our why about those of us who are beginning to realize what a horrible situation this is; because to admit its existence would necessitate your searching for some values other than material ones and some purpose to life other than achieving them. "Is that all there is?"

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Letters to the Editor

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To the people who have read Doug Mock's articles in the Sunrise:

He was presenting a philosophial theory propounded by Ayn Rand called "Objectivism". hod would have no contradictions, that reason is an absolute, and that life is worth living for one's own sake. She has written the following action works: Anheun, We the Liviing, Fountainhead, Atlas Shrugged. (She has also written at least twelve fiction and non-fiction.

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the question that has to be answered is why we don’t have a genuine community at Aquinas College. Having attended this college for over three years, I have had some thoughts on this particular subject. I don’t think that when I decided to come to Aquinas I had any idea that I was becoming a member of a community. I came to get an education, an exchange of knowledge to prepare myself for a future membership in the community I would eventually live in. I think that Aquinas a community is a far-fetched impossibility. Just because I live and other dorms or off-campus; because they interact with each other in class-rooms and at parties; because they are friendly with each other more out of courtesey than anything else. Each college lends more credence to his opinion (although one can not be compared in the least to any previous papers at this institution. However, I hate to see the Sunrise make such slamming and degrading remarks as was done in the review of the concert. Perhaps if the readers will take the time to report on the entire story, she would have realized the importance of the aspects of the concert, which contributed to the overall success of the concert. She also said, in my opinion, for the editor to print a degrading “challenge” letter to any article or review in any newspaper.
It seems journalismlly unethical, and moreover, ri-
dislike. I am asking the rea-
readers to reply to any given
statements. If an article is con-
isational and deserved
reply, it will receive a reply.
My second point concern-
ing the last edition of the
Sunrise, is more of a request
than a response. I would ask
that you take time to reread
the two articles on the front
page dealing with the Student
Communications Center. Not
even enough can be said about
this undying and re-
pose. I would like to request
that you extend your criticism
concerning the last edition of the
Sunrise — just what happened at
the door.
Ms. Hunter was reporting on what she
thought was her responsibility
— to report the facts and
concert as she experienced
them. The remarks were not
as such is what causes exploita-
tion and blowing things out
of proportion. Yes — it was
our scheduling of future
concerts. I ask my readers to reply
to any given
for the student communica-
tion. Views
able to get in to cover the concert.
We will take partial blame
and not the Sunrise. Whether
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THE ODessa FILE
Directed by R. Neame

Reviewed by Larry Zwie

Passion for forever solving things that other people don't believe exist. Bigfoot, flying saucers, the Loch Ness Monster, Studebakers — it's a large club, but a particular lure results when someone spots a Nazi.

After Martin Bormann vanished from the world some years ago, a thing of his couldn't get out of everyone's mind. News of the Odessa File, they were lucky in their failure to dig out and publicize. Judging from the story, that at least involves no little politics.

The story concerns the Middle East conflict at an earlier age — 1963-64 to be exact. Apparently that was an era of intellectuals, and to what bloody account of Roschmann's efforts of Peter Miller (Jon Voight), a West German journalist looking for the big story on his capture. A large club, but a particular lure results when someone spots a Nazi.

Roschmann after reading an account of Roschmann's, in an old Jew's diary. With each step closer to Roschmann and Odessa's heart, Miller learns how highly valued was their privacy and to what bloody lengths they will go to preserve it.

The best things about The Odessa File are the excitement and suspense of a good old catch-or-be-caught adventure. The worst thing about it is "The Village Bike Shop".

THE VILLAGE BIKE SHOP

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You've heard my name...

"But I don't work!" she replied in dismay. "I'm a convert to Zoroastrianism (and a small sect at that), and I'm afraid to go anywhere in my neighborhood in that case." I replied, already reeling from the aroma of my sneaker-phone, "look in the Yellow Pages and I'm afraid to go anywhere near. Mercifully, the operator cut us off. But, since I never heard from her again, I guess she found her credit union. Just in case you haven't, I'll send you a whole magazine crammed full of information on credit unions and money management. It's a special issue of EVERYBODY'S MONEY, and it's free for the asking. Just write

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That's their thing, and they won't let you down.

[Credit Union Advertisement]
CAMPUS MINISTRY FOR BOARD
If campus ministry is to be a service to the entire college community, then the campus ministry team needs in-put from all segments of the community. In order to provide that in-put, the Long Range Planning Committee has recommended the formation of an Advisory Board which will have representation from Students, Staff, Parents, Faculty, Administration, Board of Trustees, Encore, Career Action and Alumni.

Although the exact details regarding the board's function will be worked out once the members are selected, in general it will serve as a sounding board to the campus ministry team meeting approximately four times a year. The responsibility of board members will be to serve as liaison between the respective constituents and the ministry team.

The purpose for selecting board members will be to solicit volunteers from each constituency and then (for the large groups) to prepare a ballot from the list of volunteers which will then be distributed to members of that constituency for the purpose of representation. (Where possible constituencies with smaller numbers may name their own representative directly.)

It is strongly recommended that anyone interested in volunteering for the board take time to study a very brief document on the nature of campus ministry. Copies of this guideline put out by the NCEA college and university division will be available in the campus ministry office and in the learning resource center, first and second floors.

Names of volunteers are due November 25. They may be brought to the campus ministry office, room 213 Administration Building or they may be placed in Sister Lisa Marie Lazio's mail box in the faculty mail room.

Target date for the formation of the advisory board is January 15.

INTERESTED IN SOCIAL WORK?

An open invitation is extended to all Social Workers, and members of the helping professions and surrounding areas to attend free-lecture by Dr. William Burris, Professor on Social Work, Western Michigan University, on "Management by Objectives" at the Calvin College Seminary Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 14, 1974. The lecture is sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers - West Michigan Chapter, and the University and Community Services, Inc. of Kent County in cooperation with the University Consortium Center.

SUPERBOWL

Ohio State may go to the Rose Bowl, but Aquinas goes to the SUPER BOWL. The parade of events begins on Friday night with a pre-game warm-up in the snack bar, featuring local talent. It's up to you to bring your own.

Kick-off time, on Saturday November 16th, is 12:00. Following the hard hitting excitement at the football play-offs, festivities will continue Saturday evening at the Lincoln Country Club, located at 885 Lake Michigan Drive, N.W. For the men of Aquinas Convocations, a service will be held November 13 from 9 to 9 p.m. Admission is $50 and there will be a slight charge for beer. See you all there!!!

THANKSGIVING OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING SEMINAR DEVIL'S LAKE, WISCONSIN Nov. 27 - Dec. 1, 1974

A five day program of intensive skills instruction and experience in wilderness backpacking, technical rockclimbing, and outdoor experiential learning techniques. This includes: Introduction (instruction, practice-teaching, critique) will be utilized and exercises developed to present campcraft, orienteering, initiative exercises, winter survival, rockclimbing, and outdoor search and rescue. Participants will camp at the south end of Devil's Lake in an established campground using tents and camping gear. Food, tents, stoves, cooking gear, and all technical equipment will be provided with the cost of tuition. Participants must provide their own sleeping bags and pads (equality available) and are encouraged to bring their own equipment if available. Participants must provide their own transportation to and from Devil's Lake. Instruction will begin 9 AM Wednesday and end at 4 PM Sunday. Participants should have lug soled climbing boots and come prepared for cold or wet weather. The program activities will be adjusted to accommodate the weather and will continue whatever the conditions.

Tuition: $125 per person ($25 deposit by November 22) Group rate (4 or more): $110 each

PEACE CORPS/VISTA REPRESENTATIVE AT AQ

Elizabeth Steigmeier will be the recruiter from the ACTION office of the Detroit representing Peace Corps and VISTA. Interviews will be held November 13 from 9 to 5 in the Placement Office of the Administration Building and in V Whee Cameroc on November 14 all day, to provide information to interested students.

KEGGER

The Vets Club and the Community Senate are co-sponsoring a (tentative) kegger on December 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in Wege Auditorium. This (hopefully) will be the first kegger of the year. Beer will be served at 8:00 p.m. and the entertainment will start at 9:00 p.m. Admission is $50 and there will be a slight charge for beer. See you all there!!!
JOBSERVATIONS

HOW TO GET A CIVIL SERVICE POSITION

First, you must define the level of government in which you have an interest. Federal, State, County and City governments all have separate and specific recruiting and hiring policies.

The FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is the largest single employer in the United States. Because of the wide range of advantages and employs people in just about every known occupation all over the world. Salaries are competitive with private organizations. fringe benefits are some of the best anywhere, and job security is excellent. It also requires to other departments or divisions or to other parts of the government to be available but not required.

Federal Civil Service jobs are rated and classified according to a scale of GS (general schedule) which ranges from 1 to 18. Each of these 18 grades has a different starting salary range. There are increases from one year to another until you receive a promotion from one grade to a higher one. College students usually begin at a GS-7 level. Over 200 positions are available to college graduates through the Professional and Administrative Career Exam (PACE).

The PACE is a test of aptitude and achievement. Although anyone may take this test, a college graduate certainly has a greater chance of obtaining a higher score. The test score is the main individual factor in the starting scale grade, and therefore, the starting base pay. Information and applications for this test are available at the Placement Center or by writing the Federal Government Information Center in Detroit toll free (800) 572-8323.

For some other professional entry-level and mid-level positions, tests may not be required. In this case, experience, number of years of education (or degree e.g., MSW) may be all that is necessary. The U.S. Government Information Notebooks in the Placement Center will provide the necessary information regarding application procedures. Some jobs with the Federal Government are not in the Civil Service rated. To apply for this type of position, you should send a letter of application and a resume to the department, commission, bureau or agency in which you are interested. The U.S. Government Organization Manual will give names, addresses and descriptive information.

The STATE OF MICHIGAN, like most state governments, has its own separate and distinct Civil Service System. The State is the fourth largest employer in Michigan with over 55,000 people in 2,000 different kinds of jobs. Forty per cent of the jobs require a college degree. Salaries and benefits are very competitive.

To get a job with the State of Michigan, all applications must take Civil Service tests. They may be written or oral. Oral exams may be something nothing more than interviews. Announcements of job openings are sent to the Placement Center, and they are posted and published in the Placement Bulletin. Application forms and other materials are also available in the Placement Center, or from the Michigan Department of Civil Service, Lewis Cass Building, 320 South Walnut, Lansing, Michigan 48913.

In addition, many CONSTITUTIONAL also have distinct Civil Service positions. Wayne Oakland, Macomb, Ingham and Kent counties are good examples in Michigan. They should be contacted by letter of application and resume or by stopping in their offices to examine job announcements. The Placement Center receives notices of job openings from most of the above counties.

Finally, most large CITIES have their own Civil Service systems. In some cities, only residents of that city are allowed to apply for the jobs. The Placement Center receives and publishes job opening announcements for various cities, but application may also be made directly by letter of application and resume.

COPING WITH DEATH

WHETHER IT'S BOY FRIENDS, GIRL FRIENDS, MOTHERS, SISTERS, BROTHERS... WHETHER IT WAS TWO WEEKS, TWO MONTHS OR TWO YEARS AGO... WHETHER YOU WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT OR JUST CRY... COPING WITH DEATH IS DIFFICULT

- UNDERSTANDING YOUR FEELINGS: ANGER, DEPRESSION, FEAR, LONELINESS, GUILT...
- WONDERING ABOUT EVERY DAY LIVING: KEEPING BUSY, KEEPING UP, LOOKING AHEAD, LOOKING BACK

A student group is being formed to give those who have suffered bereavement the opportunity to work through this transition. It is not always easy to be open to many different kinds of expression of people's care and concern for one another; not just to use one's measuringstick whereby we judge others, but also to look at oneself. In looking in the mirror, it is important to try to understand oneself, one's feelings, one's measuringstick wherefrom others are not judged but just accepted. In accepting one's feelings, others will be accepted for who they are.
by Ted Kozerski

Ah Yes, Dave Mason; I was lucky to catch his amazing performance this past summer in Detroit. After checking a few "inside sources," my brother (another Mason freak) and I beat the tickets to the box office and managed to come up with third row, center aisle seats. What a performance! Now don't tell me you've never heard of Dave Mason. With a voice that can range from soft, smoky jazz to a guttural roar and the ability to play a guitar, such precision — this man just doesn't go unnoticed. As I sat in probably one of the best seats I had ever experienced, I could not get over the emotional charge that flowed from Mason's guitar. I conceived the idea that he knew nothing whatsoever about playing a guitar whereupon strapping one over his shoulder, this emotional spirit became a natural act.

Running through various songs off each of his five albums, his performance went unmatched. I received an added treat by hearing an old Winwood tune, "Gimme Some Lovin'." My picture of him was complete. He deserved more credit than his works reveal. Beginning as a floating musician, Dave Mason first established himself with Traffic, Delaney and Bonnie and various others before coming into his own. His guitar work is noted exclusively on his "Mason Is Alive" album, my favorite, of course. On more recent albums he is accompanied by such established artists as Graham Nash, Stevie Wonder, Greg Reeves and Jim Keitner. His music has wide appeal ranging from sentimental ballads to driving rock 'n'roll. Such songs as "Every Woman," "Walk to the Point" and "Feelin' Alright" typify Mason's ability as a songwriter.

His audience carries a cross-section which includes romantics, country boogiemen and right up to the rock 'n'roll.

Dave Mason has no show and doesn't need one as a performer. With guitar in hand he comes on with all the class in the world. He is matched note-for-note by his second guitarist, Jim Krueger in the Clapton—Allman style. Keyboard man, Mike Finnigan, can lay down some dynamic blues which mellow out the group completely. Mason's present tour promotes his latest LP simply entitled "Dave Mason" — another goody. Do me a favor and take advantage of this portine. November 20. I'm sure you'll be satisfied.

Mountain or Mall?

by John Merrill

Friday, November 1st, I attended a concert at Aqui­nas family Mountain and backed up by Gray Ghost. It was the first time I had heard Gray Ghost. Their fea­ture was the female lead vocalist with a Joplinesque screen presence. She doesn't, however, another Janis by any means. Her words J.F.K.'S DEALER TELLS ALL

( CPS) With marijuana fast becoming a major fact of middle class life — despite its illegality everywhere — it seems only natural that some should be a magazine that caters to the marijuana audience. It's called HIGH TIMES, and four times a year it publishes some of the millions of case histories of lovers of the nefarious weed.

The latest issue claims an all-time exclusive: an interview with J.F.K.'s dealer — or at least with someone who claims to have supplied former President Kennedy with marijuana while he was in the White House.

The dealer, who is never identified, claims he met Kennedy at Harvard in the early 1950's, after which he went to Cuba to work. After the Castro government took over, the dealer was supposedly called in to see Kennedy about Cuba. The conversation turned to dope, the alleged dealer claims, and he recommended it to help ease Kennedy's back pains.

A few weeks later, the story goes, Kennedy called the man up through an aide and asked to see "those memo's we discussed," The message was correctly inter­preted, and "memorandum of "Panama red" were prepared for counter delivery to the White House on several dif­ferent occasions during Ken­nedy's term.
To give thanks for what WE HAVE is not enough.

Thanksgiving 1974...
You put on a worthwhile pered, "Sit down, happiness smiled and tossed his beret on the giraffe's head."

An elk walked in. A pig with a cigar in his mouth walked in. A horse walked in. A chicken walked in. Some chicks walked in. A sheep walked in. She is not particular. She was wearing glittery sheepsocks and one false eyelash. I lit a cigarette.

"Can anyone tell me what songs are on the album?"
I said nervously. I simply couldn't keep my eyes off that sheep. She was French, I could tell by the way she bleated. "Well" she first side included; REBEL, MOONAGE DAY-DREAM, and SWEET THINGS. I liked the whole album."
I said to her, "I bet you're French." She nodded.

The chicks stopped to one another for a while and then chirped in unison. "BOWIE! BOWIE! and SUFFERAGETTE CITY, ALLADIN SANE, ALL THE GLAMOUR, REBEL REBEL, CRACKED ACTOR, Side C: WHEN YOU ROCK 'N' ROLL."
She added, "That man, KNOCK ON WOOD, DIAMOND DOGS, SIDE D: BOWIE'S WIDE PATH OF A CIRCLE, JEAN GENIE, ROCK 'N' ROLL SUICIDE, that's all of 'em, bub."
Everyone applauded.

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