Mr. Oliver Leaves

by Mike Wright

"The easiest thing for me to do is to stay here," Mr. Vincent Oliver remarked about his move from Aquinas. Educated and trained in a career here, Mr. Oliver felt it was time to move on.

After working three years at securing a name and place for black students, something any group of students deserves, Mr. Oliver has done what he can do. He has defined his position, helped blacks on campus, and developed professionally. It became opportune to look to the outside world.

Mr. Oliver pursued the opening at the University of Delaware. He was screened and accepted out of a pool of 115 applicants. Mr. Oliver got his chance to try his talents among people as unfamiliar to him as he is to them.

The University of Delaware's new Minority Center Program Director, Mr. Oliver, will be challenged. At this school of 12,000, blacks are powerful. The Minority Center includes a black student union and a black student newspaper. It also houses a black student tutoring service to respond to the needs of the black student on the university campus.

After his farewell party, Vince and his family had two days to make any last minute preparations for the big move. He had found an apartment about two miles from the university which was to be the family's liking. At last report, they are off on the right foot.

New Face in Student Service: ELLA SIMS

Elia M. Sims, columnist for the Grand Rapids Press and a long time leader in minority and community affairs, has been appointed to plan and coordinate minority student affairs at Aquinas College. Dr. Dr. Robert J. Hruby, Aquinas President, announced today, Vincent Oliver, former minority student coordinator, is leaving the college this month to take the newly created position of minority student director and programmer at the University of Delaware.

A member of the Aquinas College Board of Trustees since December 1973, Mrs. Sims has served on the student affairs committee of the Board and has worked with minority students at Aquinas on various projects. Mrs. Sims has resided in Grand Rapids since 1963, and started working with the Community Action Program in June of 1963, as a volunteer. She worked as an urban agen and later as coordinator of all urban agents and was Director of Community Relations for the Kent CAP program until 1973. She was recently appointed by Governor Milliken to serve on the Governor's Health Code Revision Project and she is also serving on the Family Services Association Board of Directors. With that group she is chairman of the operating committee of the Mental Health Program at Sheldon Complex. Mrs. Sims is also a member of the advisory committee for the Upward Bound Program; the board of directors for the Women's Resource Center, serving one year as its vice president; and the board of directors of Right to Life.

She is also vice president of the Neighborhood Health Services Board, a member of the Michigan League for Human Rights, the Grand Valley Regional Board or Michigan TB and Respiratory Disease Association, and the NAACP Executive Board.

Her past service to the community includes her membership on the Title I Advisory Board for the Grand Rapids Education, the Central Planning Unit of the West Michigan Comprehensive Health Planning Unit, Inc., the P.A. 54 Mental Health Board, and the Senior Citizens Advisory Board.

The AQ Parking Problem

by Sharon Wrzosinski

The Aquinas parking problem, has grown steadily along with its student and employee population. In the past few years, parking space has become so scarce that it threatens to make downtown Manchester a saile competitor. One of the biggest headaches the lack of parking space has caused is a congeston of street parking in residential areas on the south-east end of the campus, causing friction in the otherwise peaceful relationship between this campus and Easttown.

The controversy has been named the Gladstone Parking Problem primarily because a concerned Gladstone Street block group has been most active in demanding a solution to the issue. However, traffic complaints concerning Aquinas have been registered from as far west of the campus as Carleton Street.

The main argument given by nearby homeowners is that the use of residential streets for parking during classes or work hours arouses some safety concerns. A congestion of cars along a roadside causes a hazard preventing oncoming traffic from seeing any children that might dart between the cars and into the narrow streets.

There are also complaints that residents are unable to find or keep their own parking places in front of their homes. Street cleaning and snow removal are hindered, too. The focus of Carlton Street's concern has been a visible increase in traffic, as well as an increase in average vehicle speed and noise.

The Traffic Department of the Grand Rapids Police Department has been at a loss as to a solution to the problem, although some attempts have been made. Not long ago, "one hour parking" signs went up along Gladstone but were quickly petitioned into both Grand Rapids and East Grand Rapids. It has been at a loss as to a solution to the problem, although some attempts have been made. Not long ago, "one hour parking" signs went up along Gladstone but were quickly petitioned into
Thievery is like lying, once a thief, always a thief. Whether it be a 13c stamp purchased for another use, or an automobile out of a car lot, stealing, by any other name, is foul and so often softly put, borrowing permanently.

Campus theft and, so much the worse, vandalism are growing headaches across the country. Yes, even Aquinas has its share of stationary stealers, book lifters, and pen thieves and even at Aquinas it grows bigger - bigger every year.

Of course "borrowing" has somewhat of a tradition on college campuses. On and off campus student borrowing- kitchenware to be returned, house supplies, staples, sometimes furnishings, and even decorations- was sort of built into the economy of the school; it was only marginally illegal. But stealing has become an economy all by itself and a school is helpless but to absorb it.

Vandalism, the bastardization of thievery- the thief may use what he steals, is the most puzzling. Aquinas has seldom vandalize, if that often. The urchin, however, has grown up and come to help in the 'cause of wiping out his seedy heritage. Thieves— the thief may use what he steals, is the most puzzling. Aquinas has seldom vandalize, if that often. The urchin, however, has grown up and come to help in the 'cause of wiping out his seedy heritage.

But why are the thieves so successful? What is it about the thieving urchin that guarantees him success? Aquinas by the numbers, and therefore am unable to refute or substantiate the charges against him.

Dear Editor:

In the class of a professor who claims he is the landlord being mentioned in the "Duft Under the Rug" article, I enjoyed and profited from his class and find him to be a sympathetic landlord to his tenants, and therefore am unable to refute or substantiate the charges against him.

But I would like to suggest that any publication making such charges owes its readers and its victims a little more than a vague swipe. I would like to see a list of specific grievances verified by reliable identified sources. The current unsigned by persons unknown is nothing but cowardice. Based on my observations, I wish to make new friends through correspondence, so I ask that you print the following:

Dear Society,

I am a lonely man and an inmate at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. I would very much like to correspond with people in the free world.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

P.S. I want to thank you sir, for taking out the time to help me.

Michael Wright
Editor

Dirt Under the Rug

Two hundred years more of this — There is no $5-99 plus showing a film as you can have your very own American Bicentennial. If you act now we will guarantee you a free screening examination, an elevator rug cleaner that doesn’t just clean the baseboards but remove the dirt under the rug! We haven’t yet reached our 200th birthday party and already the DURT is sick of the celebration. It’s not that the DURT objects to a party to a party, we like to party as much as the next person, but don’t let any of this vile red, white and blue beer near our party.

Why, the DURT asks, is the word revolution left out of the Bicentennial Celebration? Has revolution become a dirty word? That is what happened 199 years ago. Remember? "Revolution... at the result of long-ago events and a deep-lying need, a foundling, a profoundly original beginning" claims James and Grace Lee Boggs in their book, Revolution and Evolution in the United States. Is it necessary, becomes someone afraid of that "foundling profoundly original beginning"? Buy! Buy! Buy at our Bicentennial Bargain! Bonus of five attractive minutes of delectable delights. Sign up here. Your neighbors will envy you.

The BURT has noticed that mentioning the Bicentennial to a roomful of people makes one response- I UGLY. In the BURT’s idealistic haze, they had hoped the stress would be on the American Re-volutionary Bicentennial.

In the DURT’s more optimistic phase, they hoped instead of using America’s 200th birthday to prop and patch its outmoded socio-economic system based on consumption, waste, exploitation and personal profit, the U.S. would use it as an excuse to reexamine its direction and concern whether or not, it is time for a profoundly original beginning.”

Now that the wealth of America is in the hands of one or so people and free enterprise is replaced with corporate monopolies, America uses its 200th birthday to break up the corporations and restore us to its original, fair enterprise.

Now that our natural landscape is a diorama marked by rivers that catch on fire, mountains that have pyramids and away for copper or coal (or whatever), and air that is unmarred by what I call the EPA (that tells us it’s ok), America could use its 200th birthday to round us and save us from what is left.

Now that America’s cities are disaster areas, Americans could stop and wonder what happened to our right to walk down a street unharassed, to have enough to eat, with safe air to breathe and clean water to drink.

Now that everyone is lonely, psychotic, mixed up, unhappy and ready to alter a world of a different age, race, sex, class background or even to their parents and children, we might be able to ask, “what is it about the way we live that alienates us from each other?”

Now that our energy resources are almost depleted and getting more oil would mean massive capital expense (the Alaskan Pipeline for example), and developing nuclear power is proven risky at best, (suicidal at worst) we might use our birthday as a time to ask “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all people are created equal, that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.”

Now that America is in the hands of one or so people and free enterprise is replaced with corporations and restoration we need a roomful to its original, fair enterprise.

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One of the best times of second semester is seeing friends again who agree that the Christmas break was a real deal. Is there anyone more disgusting to look at than someone who has a deep, dark, beautiful tan in January? If the cost of books goes up anymore, I'm going to question a probable conspiracy of profit-sharing between publishers and our instructors. Don't let it burn you up when the fifteen dollar new book you purchased last August is no longer used this semester. Why is it that these nine weeks seem to be the longest in the whole year?

Have you ever noticed that people who constantly complain of "nothing to do" are chronic bored?

There's no doubt, of course, that so many of the "drags" and give a temporary amenity of being accessible for handicapped stu-

dents. Aquinas is making it practically impossible for these students to get around.

Let's not forget that the two principle problems of the "gate" debate are drivers vs. non-
drivers, and on-campus students vs. off-campus students.

The fact that the State of Michigan took back some of the scholarship monies which it had already allocated to us, demonstr-
ates what the legislature and state administrators really con-
 sider the importance of education.

Did you know that the Michigan State Lottery was estab-
lished to help build educational funds and cut down on educa-
tional deficits?

The Michigan State lottery funds are, in reality, placed in the "general fund", of which the legislature then uses for the various areas which receive money.

Now I get: it's legalise a form of gambling under guise of "education".

It's that time of year to sit back and look at the 365 days that have just gone by. What was new and vital to each one's mind? What's the best time of the new year? Did you hit the Michigan State lottery?

Perhaps there are many more eating establishments in Eastown? There is much more than a sidewalk and woods separating Albertus Hall and the Administra-
tion Building. It is pathetic to realize the ridiculous sense of snobbish, pseudo-intellectualism which exists between the tw-
 o sides: practiced by too many in both buildings.

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The Decline and Fall of New Year's Resolutions

It's that time of year to sit back and look at the 965 days that have just gone by. What were the first few days' experiences in Ireland. The land, the people, the sea—all are so new that the first week is a joy. The changeability of the blues, the mighty power of the

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SUNRISE Aquinas College

The date has been set for the homecoming Dance—set yours while the pickin’ is still good!!! The Dance will be held Friday, Feb. 6, in the Aquinas Club Center. The dress, semi-formal. Tickets will be on sale through members of the Resident Hall Council. Drinks will be sold at the dance.

Any volunteers for the decorations please contact either Maureen McCourt or Pam Barber.

Any student interested in going camping in Florida over midsemester break (March 5-14), please contact Kevin Rand 459-0862 or Barb Nungrove at Ext. 824, Room 17 Regina. Estimated cost is $60. This covers gas, camping, everything but food. The price may vary...slightly.

A Seminar is being held by University of Wisconsin at Green Bay on Feb. 13, 14, 15 on all aspects of winter camping, cross-country skiing, winter equipment etc. Taught by experts in the field from Green Bay, the seminar covers the following:

Seminar I: Setting up a Winter Camping Center.
Seminar II: Winter Camping Equipment.
Seminar III: Cross Country Ski Equipment.
Seminar IV: Physiology of Winter Sports Activities.
Seminar V: Basic Cross Country Ski Instruction.
Seminar VI: Winter Camping for Beginners.
Seminar VII: Competitive Skiing.
Seminar VIII: Trail Development.

Anyone interested contact the Student Activities office Room 17 Regina, Barb Nungrove or Art McCormick Room 12.

Christopher Parkening, guitarist extraordinair, is appearing at WMU Thursday, Jan. 29th. Transportation is provided. We have a few tickets left at $2.25 ea. See SAO Room 17 Regina.

Christopher Parkening, have a few tickets left at $2.25 WMU Thursday, Jan. 29th.

Seminar VIII: Trail Development.
Seminar VII: Competitive Skiing for Beginners.
Seminar VI: Winter Camping for Beginners.
Seminar V: Basic Cross Country Ski Instruction.
Seminar IV: Physiology of Winter Sports Activities.
Seminar III: Cross Country Ski Equipment.
Seminar II: Winter Camping Equipment.
Seminar I: Setting up a Winter Camping Center.

The Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 8:30 pm in the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium.

JRC Band and show will be at Wege Ballroom Jan. 31st at 7 pm. An exciting and moving young group from Pittsburgh area is the JRC Band and Show. The group focuses on top rhythm and blues tunes flashy, paced, choreography and creative musical sounds. The appearance at Hope and Aquinas college's Western Michigan will be the JRC Band and Show's first for the 76 season.

Alexis Weisenberg, renowned pianist virtuoso will perform two of music's most popular piano concertos when he appears with the Orchestra under the baton of Music Director Theo Alcorn. Weisenberg will play the well-known Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 and the Tchaikovsky B Flat minor concerto. The Symphony will open the program with Glinka's rousing overture to Russian and Ludmilla.

Timothy Van Laar will display his recent drawings, paintings, and prints at Calvin College's Fine Arts Center, Jan. 7-Feb. 2.

Algeria Railroad Trip—Let's try again this year! Last year the Algoma railroad went on strike just before our scheduled trip. This year, they promise it won't happen. The trip is scheduled for Feb. 20-22. We'll stay at Lake Superior State College Fri. and Sat. night. Take the train at 8:30 am to mile 44. Cross-country ski during the day in the Canadian wilderness. Pick up the train on its way back at 3:30 pm. If you're not a cross-country fan, you can just go along for the train trip. Cost of the trip is $20 total if you ski. $15 if you take the round trip train ride. Limit of 12 on this trip. Sign up in SAO Room 17 Regina.

An exhibition of original lithographs by Currier and Ives will be displayed at the Calvin College Center Art Gallery January 9-February 14.

ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY

Convenience Not Necessary

by Marty Rogalski

Three things worth noting were discussed at the last Academic Assembly meeting. The Committee on Studies recommended a change in the liberal arts distribution plan. This is the requirement that a student at this liberal arts college has a minimum of a certain number of credit hours in various fields. This is one way in which this school attempts to guarantee the outside world that its graduates indeed have a liberal arts education.

The number of required credit hours has ranged from a 1960 high of 86 hours to a recent low of 36 hours.

The present plan was believed to cause serious difficulties for roughly 60% of the student body; namely the Community Education students. The serious difficulties turned out to be that some Community Education students were being forced by the present liberal arts distribution plan to take more than 124 hours to graduate. The 'argumentation' also ran that the distribution plan was a "restraining them in the strengthening of their major".

The committee's recommendation was passed. A look at the plan shows it to be a major concession to Community Education students and an aid to them. In examining this bias, one must keep in mind the main division between Community Education and regular students. This is the 3 hour-four hour distinction. The majority of Community Education classes are given 3 credit hours' value, while the mainstay of the regular student is the 4 credit hour class.

The first bias in the plan, objected to by some observant faculty members, was the dropping of the lab or field science requirement, "since it is difficult for the science faculty to provide lab or field experiences in the three hour format."

Glenn Barkas stated this "convenience", which is how the plan was referred to by its presenters, was not necessary. Mr. Heckenmueller reminded the Assembly that when the school was entirely on three hour classes that the science classes still had labs.

Dr. Benda responded to these assertions by bringing up the possibility of using courses that would raise the awareness of the students with respect to science. He stated, "It is not necessary to take labs to be liberally educated."

Economics professor, Tom Warkes, disagreed and said "To experience science, you must do it, and not just read about it." The arguments against dropping the lab or field science for three hour courses were defeated.

Bias is also shown by the plan in that "maximum of 12 hours (4 of the 48 required hours) be elective for students taking three hour courses." Since Community Education students center on 3 hours, this is a break for them.

The areas of the plan show another example of accommodation to Community Education students. The only way this can be explained is if a class worth three credit hours is being given weight equivalent to that of a four credit hour class.

In the first area, Language and Communication, 3 to 4 hours is required. So obviously, a three hour night class in this area fulfills this requirement. Who for the most part takes a night class? Community Education people of course. How will the regular student fulfill his requirement? Most likely by taking a 4 hour day course. Can a regular student take a Community Education course to fulfill this requirement? Only with special permission from the registrar's office, is the answer.

The difference continues in other areas. Aesthetics requires six to eight hours, Natural Science requires nine to twelve. Social Science requires six to eight. Perspectives, nine to twelve.

The sixth area, Liberal Education Electives, requires zero to twelve hours. The zero is for all regular students. They cannot...

Continued on page 5

LEO KOTTKE
FEB. 6
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Convenience Not Necessary

not participate for they are on a four hour class schedule. Only Community Ed can select Liberal Education Electives. Aquinas College students having "fogged out" with their math, science, history, or future plans in the above five areas might not have 48 credit hours total. Liberal Education electives taken up by a Community Ed student to put in up to twelve hours, exclusive of his major, are considered elective in effect, Community Ed is asked to take only 36 required hours, the 12 hours of electives are a free gift almost while regular students must take 48 required hours. The biased plan was presented as a convenience for Community Ed Student students.

Looking Beyond the Campus Problems

Dear Reader,

First and foremost I wish you all a happy new year. This the 177th year of the birth of our country, and the 200th year since this country was founded. As Dean Nelson stated, "The basic reason that Community Ed classes are three hours long and not four is because of the cost of the four hour class. We would suffer from the competition from other schools." So concessions have been made to appease the student body.

It is indeed time to eliminate the farce regarding Community Ed classes. Aquinas cannot afford to lose the income from Community Ed students who would not come to Aquinas under the present liberal arts distribution plan. It is a sad but true fact that Aquinas cannot economically afford to lose its liberal arts electives. The Campus' Problems was raised and passed. It was stated, "The basic reason that Community Ed classes are three hours long and not four is because of the cost of the four hour class. We would suffer from the competition from other schools."

So concessions have been made to appease the student body. One would be wise to listen to the words expressed by Professor Clingman at the meeting. "Community education is a separate school and we must realize it. It should have its own dean, own school, etc. It is a separate school and we must realize it."

Bicentennial Fever

Aquinas (SCM)

Are you tired of hearing about marvelous "bicentennial values?" Are you tired of being full of the "bicentennial spirit?" Are you sick and tired of quando fever? Do you feel as if you are being haunted by the spirit of '76? If you answered yes to all (or even some) of these questions there is a good possibility that you have a (terminal) case of "Bicentennial Fever."

"Bicentennial Fever" is caused by severe overexposure to zealous patriots ranging from ad men to politicians to sport commentators who spread the word of the U.S. birthday to the people. No fatalities have as yet been reported from "Bicentennial Fever." But the disease is reaching epidemic proportions. Whole cities have been reported to have broken into hysterical crying fits at the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at local basketball games. Outbursts caused by "Bicentennial Fever" have reached a count of fifty-six in Michigan alone! Just in from the wire is a report that Kate Smith was mobbed by a group of "Fever" striken citizens of Cranston, R.I. while singing "God Bless America" at a benefit in that city yesterday. Symptoms of this disease are varied. Many people scream and yell and breakdown into hysterical sobbing. Others merely express disgust and nausea at the colors, red, white and blue, the songs "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." As mentioned previously, violent outbursts have been reported by people known to have the disease.

Only two cures for the "Fever" are known at this time: (1) Departure from the United States, or (2) Twelve months of complete hibernation.

Citizens are urged to exercise extreme caution in being patriotic near people suspected of known to have "Bicentennial Fever." Violent cases should be reported to your nearest Board of Health.

by Jamie Mitchell

Wanted people who can:

CAVA (Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas) has begun in the new semester with a new co-director and a new approach aimed at attracting Student volunteers from Aquinas.

Phil Boyle has replaced Gini Cuszak as co-director to work with Sherry Wilbur in building up the CAVA organization. A letter of invitation along with an application form has been sent by CAVA director Sherry Wilbur to all Aquinas students. It is hoped that such a direct approach will reach students who are not yet fully aware of what CAVA is or what CAVA can mean to a volunteer. Currently, CAVA is helping the Southeast Community Education Center to find students willing to tutor children in grades two through six by volunteering their services for one hour per week in any of a variety of subjects.

CAVA's file also contains the names of many social agencies continually in need of volunteer help. There is a wide variety of volunteer jobs waiting to be filled. CAVA can help you find the type of volunteer position that you would like best or that you feel you are best qualified for.

Students wishing to volunteer their time and talent should contact the CAVA director at the desk in the Student Senate office on any weekday between the hours of 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

by Joe Zwier

CAVA MAILS INVITATIONS

Leo Kotzke

CAVA (Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas) has been in the new semester with a new co-director and a new approach aimed at attracting Student volunteers from Aquinas.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout, try volunteering.

Hug. Listen. Talk.

It's fun to be a Volunteer.

Call 459-8351 ext. 258 or see the CAVA people.

For Ticket Info Tune To WLAV-FM Stereo 97

CALVIN COLLEGE

FEB. 4

Special Guest NATCHES TRACE

Natchez Trace for Ticket Info Tune To WLAV-FM Stereo 97

FEB. 4
SUNRISE Aquinas College

EARTH, WIND AND FIRE

♦The following is a record review and a tongue-in-cheek poem. The italicized words are slight references to Earth, Wind and Fire's new album, *Gratitude*. In total, the poem was spontaneously composed in the snack bar, three days behind the deadline.

J.B.

**EARTH, WIND AND FIRE**

**GRATITUDE**

**COLUMBIA**

*The Flight of the Finishing Stars*

Gone is the yuletide; Santa and Christmas Carol avoided La Guardia and finally made it home, to respite beds and molding mistletoe; And the blessed record industry, land of the Westies and Montavanni, made their offering, in *Gratitude*, to our worn-out needles, to our aging speakers, to our Magna-boxes: the flaming discs at the Christmas spew.

*In Jersey*, a salivation (a two record set), the elements — *Earth, Wind and Fire*, *Sing a Song* that knows your yearnin' sparks your muse to guide my pen, to write, to make sparks your land of Elton and the Westies and Montavanni, *You Can't Hide Love* (I betcha) — they crooned by Rita McKay

"Woman" is a Latin type tune and listen to a thousand times and not get tired of. "Savannah" Dave Sanborn is featured on this tune, "People People" in which I'm not just sitting around hard to assure you, my readers, it most undoubtedly deserves.

I recommend this album to persons who like rock but who are getting into jazz and soul. This album is perfect for the record buyer who's been in love with his head totally into one form of music.

I think you could term them, a nice bond of rock and funk and jazz. The former is more in the jazz world. Bob Dylan is that. The latter is the rock world. Bob Dylan stepped up and out of the protest-young-folkie, prophet role and found it. He reappeared in 1971-1972 with a new group called *The Jeff Beck Group*. They had two albums "Bough and Ready" and "Cooder's Blues" and oranges and called the *Jeff Beck Group*. Both are knock out albums. Jeff also popped up on Stevie Wonder's "Talking Book" and stopped recording. A year later he appeared with the Rock n Roll stuff, again with Bobert and Appice. And was gone again.

So now it's "Blow by Blow." Some say it doesn't sound like Jeff Beck. I'm not sure about that. The riffs are at times funk, but so was a lot from the Jeff Beck Group second album. He's still strong and lets his fingers do the work. His riffs are rock, not funk. He's all in control all the time. "Blow by Blow" has got to be one of the most outstanding lp's in the rack today. Produced by George Martin with old pal Max Middleton—keyboards, Phil Chen—Bass, and Richard Bailey—drums.

The album speaks for itself, so if you got it, turn someone on to it. If not, buy it, it's worth your money. If you have 3 albums: one is *Blow by Blow* and a nice rock 'n' roll album and a reggae album. So what can be made from this? Who is the real Dylan? What is he really trying to say? Why does everyone always ask these questions? Who really cares.

Bob Dylan, superstar. The mirror of our generation, and out 'n' tout trash. He is all it.

And why not? Please, don't get me wrong on this. As a rule I generally like Bobby. I would give my left anything to see his Rolling Thunder Revue. I think that *Hurricane* and *Islands* are amongst his best songs, ever (and I believe that *Highway 61*, *Revisited* is amongst the tops 10 rock 'n' roll albums of all time). I'm just trying to be fair and point out all the points of view. And with someone like Dylan that is extremely hard to do.

So what about Desire? It's okay. It has some gems and some losers. Jacques Levy co-authored 7 out of the 9 songs. Scarlet Rivera on violin is this album's most outstanding cut. Lou Harris sings back-up on almost all the cuts. The album grows on you, even if you don't want it to. Even if you don't want it 1/2.

*By Rita McKay*

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JOB OBSERVATIONS

If last year's graduates had been like Will Rogers who only knew what he read in the papers, they probably wouldn't have bothered to look for jobs.

For the newspapers and newsmagazines were full of dire predictions that the 1975 graduates would have a difficult time finding employment. Stories abound of interviews with personnel directors of major universities who stated they would be hiring fewer graduates and of conversations with placement directors of major universities who were bemoaning the death of on-campus interviews scheduled by business and government agencies. And one of the most oft printed stories was of the spring and summer featured some forsaken honor graduates who were planning that he or she had sent out 500 resumes and still had no job. The National College Placement Council predicted that employers would offer three percent fewer jobs than in 1974 of the class of '75 have? Exceptionally well.

For one thing, either they didn't believe what they read in the newspapers, or perhaps they did believe it and started looking earlier and harder.

James L. Schults, Associate Dean for Academic Planning and Career Development, recently completed his survey of the 1975 graduates and learned that they found full time employment at nearly the same rate as the two previous classes and that a somewhat higher number chose to continue their education at the graduate level. Unemployment remained below seven percent for the second consecutive year.

Briefly, the statistics indicate that 72.8 percent of the graduates have full time jobs, 19.9 percent are in graduate school, and 6.6 percent are unemployed. Of the employed part time (some are holding down more than one part time job) and seeking better employment. Only one graduate was unemployed and not looking for a job. The survey is taken only of regular full time students; it is not sent to those who earned their degree through Career Action and Extension because most of them already had jobs while working toward their degrees.

There are some reversals from last year's record. In 1974, 88 percent of the business administration degree holders had full time jobs, and four percent attended graduate school. In 1975, 82.8 percent of the science graduates are holding full time jobs while 25 percent have enrolled in graduate school. It has become something of a truism that when the job market is tight, more young people elect to stay in school. However, it is impossible to tell from our statistics whether the poor job market influenced more business graduates to continue their education.

The teaching picture was brighter this year for Aquinas graduates who secured teaching positions well above the nationally predicted 50 percent level. Seventy percent of the 1975 graduates with teacher certificates are in teaching positions. This was achieved in a year when the number of schools seeking teaching positions was up one-third over the previous year. For the first time in the history of the College, more graduates accepted employment in public schools than in parochial schools, reflecting both the fewer number of parochial school teaching positions and higher salaries and fringe benefits paid in the public system.

What of the other 30 percent who prepared themselves for teaching careers? Eighteen percent are employed full time in positions not related to education, six percent are in graduate school, and six percent are unemployed.

Another reversal from the 1974 statistics is revealed in the natural science area. Last year 71 percent of the graduates continued to graduate to professional schools; this year only 15 percent are in school, perhaps a result of the predicted cut in financial assistance for graduate students which have been heavily felt in the science areas. Forty-six percent of the science graduates are employed in areas related to their major field of study while 30.8 percent are underemployed and seven percent are unemployed. Social science majors fared better this year with 50 percent employed compared to 32 percent in 1974. Only nine percent of the social science majors were underemployed and none were unemployed.

Again this year, nearly three-fourths of the graduates continuing their education are enrolled in Michigan universities. One is in medical school, another began studies in divinity, three gained admission to law school, four are seeking advanced degrees in geography and others are spread across the fields of public administration, psychology, remedial reading, urban planning, philosophy, religious studies, management, biology, counseling and library science.

A trend which continues is the large percentage (71 percent) of students who remain in the Grand Rapids area after graduation. Of the graduates with teacher certification, 60 percent are working in Grand Rapids.

An analysis of beginning salary offers shows that nearly half of all the employed graduates are earning more than $8,000 a year. A year ago, however, 50 percent indicated salaries higher than $8,000. Last year the highest reported starting salary was $11,600, this year $13,000. It is interesting to note that the salaries paid to graduates in the Business category are rather even distributed throughout the $7,12,000 range, the salaries the Education graduates cluster in the $6,10,000 range while the salaries paid to graduate in other fields are between $8,9,000.

The Personal Counseling Center is sponsoring a smokers workshop on January 28, 1976, from 7:30 PM in Wege's private dining room for all members of the campus community who wish to quit or cut down their smoking habit.

The workshop will be divided into two parts, the first half will involve tips on how to quit smoking and will include a film and literature from the American Cancer Society. Ms. Sandra Kirtley, an American Cancer Society volunteer, will speak on the quitting issue and answer questions.

After a short break, the second half will begin with a presentation by Dr. Albert Dugan, M.D. Dr. Dugan is a respiratory specialist and he will discuss the physiological effects of smoking. The presentation will conclude with information about smokers awareness groups and a question and answer period.

The National College Placement Council's recent completed survey of 1975 graduates has revealed that 72.8 percent have full time jobs, 19.9 percent are in graduate school, and 6.6 percent are unemployed.
MINORITY AFFAIRS

Happy New Year

Once again a new year is unfolding itself before us. Many of us must face some harsh realities with the coming of the new year. We've seen untold hours wasted, and are starting to realize that we get what we give and we basically must decide what direction our life must take. The new year always seems to magnify what we've failed in and failed to do.

Time was, and is, what we make it and made of it. The priorities that we set for ourselves are the ones we should try and fulfill. Let them remain flexible, so we don't injure ourselves if they should happen to slip and fall. We can still look forward to the new year with hope; because if you have failed, or better substitutes weren't effective in this past year, you're still alive and have a chance to pick up, start over and evaluate what was effective and ineffective for yourself. Making the changes and re-arranging, is what can be done to make a success out of ineffective behavior. You only fail when you don't learn from past experiences; on the other hand you get over when you learn and improve; when you utilize all that's happened in your past. The basis of many great achievements is failure. If you understand that you are still growing and that you are still learning, then you can gain from any experience. Setting goals and trying to reach them is something that we should all try to do. The sooner we all realize the importance of our lives to our selves, then maybe we will appreciate and live up to the standards that are important to us as individuals. We must be important to ourselves before we can be important to others. Try and sit down and evaluate what you want and don't want, and see if you can't find some options open to you.

M.S.U. Welcomes Ella Sims

For one minorities can point to a definite improvement in the quality of life within the Aquinas community, Ms. Ella Sims. Ms. Sims has some interesting ideas about the "Aquinas Family." She has this to say, "Administration, faculty, staff and students must work together in solving problems. Communication between minorities and the campus is vital in establishing channels for problem solving, an exchanging of ideas." One major problem facing minority students is alienation from the total community, meaning. Grand Rapids and Aquinas, the whole burden is not on the students but on the college to create an atmosphere conducive to learning, where students feel a part of Aquinas. Bringing minority students to Aquinas is not enough, helping to solve some of the problems unique to minorities is important in making life acceptable for minorities.

Ms. Sims also said that she was still feeling out the pulse of the campus and students and she was also looking at Aquinas from her new perspective as counselor. Ms. Sims feels she can be of assistance to students because of her strong background in community work and her sincere interest in young people.

I feel that the hiring of Ms. Sims is the first tangible effort of the Administration that all minorities can see as a help to them. I know we all wish Ms. Sims success, and hope she can help improve life for students here at Aquinas.

New Roomates

Rumor has it that Bill Bruce and Sam Clendion have some new roommates. Whether they're an improvement on the old ones they didn't say. Further investigation found two puppies of dubious intelligence. Sam's dog "Smith" is a German Shepherd. Sam claims to have made progress in turning "Smith into a first rate guard dog." While Bill on the other hand as a psychology major, he's not sure if he's going to put it into effect as soon as he stops his terrier "Mutt Mutt" from running away. All in all these two couldn't have happened to any nicer dogs.

Thoughts of the Evening

Here is the sister
High from sounds
of "Devine"
"Too Shy to Say"
Music penetrate the soul

The phone rings periodically
No - one - special
T.V.'s going for no apparent reason
Brothers stop in
Graduate false images of self
and split
a job well done

The mind is oh a stone still
until further notice
Thoughts and visions will and do
disappear
Yet I remain
"Boogie on Ragtime Woman"

Too many people
Too few thoughts
Life becomes empty
yet the sister is so ready
She fully compensates the last
lethargic brothers
Talkin bout gettin 'ova

And when the brothers come of age
And age has come of the brothers
They will realize
that the sister
was really
all the time

"Let Me Wrap You in Moments"

I
Let me wrap you in moments
in time,
as sweet as honey and clover
and take your mind on a voyage
 thru wintery scenes of nothing snow.

Let me touch you in my days
short of eternity
Long, but never long enough
to center you and your thoughts in
a whirl wind of life
not merely existence
slipping away.

Let me cover you with yesterday and tomorrow
Today and forever, for seconds and eons
in closeness.
Sharing one heart beat or one thought
bursting
into vibrant colors

Let me center my life in your life
Fur a moment
like ripples echoing across a tiny stream
With a bridge of enchantment
So that it may reach the epitome
of my soul.

Let me wrap you in your moments
or you
wrap me in yours

Why don't you

III

When you touched me
today
you covered me
with nothing.

Certainly thought I knew you
i
cared about you
so much
at one moment
but this time
as you touched me
with your nothingness
There was no file - ker
only a shock
into reality
of how far behind
I'd left you.

by Arma Williams

SUNRISE Aquinas College
January 28, 1976
What Is The SAO?

Cross country skis, sleeping bags, tents—four man, backpacking, and winter camping—rock climbing equipment—ropes, hard hats, etc—camp stoves, the list may someday be endless, the list of things available to you, student, through the Student Activities Office in Regina Hall. All equipment has been purchased by the Community Sentat with part of the student activity fee. The gear is rented out to students through the Student Activities Office at prices like sleeping bags for a dollar, to cover cleaning and cross country skis for 50c, to cover the cost of wax and repair. Tents and skis usually require a deposit which is refundable on return of equipment.

Of course not everyone who likes adventure has a place to go, therefore the Activities Office arranges trips, rock climbing excursions, cross country skating and skiing seminars, Aspen trips, the Cannonsburg ski program, etc.

By the way, the fourteen foot sea devil sailboat is also available when the ice melts.

The Student Activities Office assists students in fulfilling their entertainment needs. The people behind all this are Barb Norgrove, who heads the office, Carol Gerke, Michael Soria, Karen Carroll, Tom Vereecke, and Mary Harper, who are employed to serve the students with the working with the them to plan and organize activities on and off campus.

Is culture your thing? Free tickets to the Grand Rapids Symphony and the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre are available in the Student Activities Office. Tickets to Western Michigan University’s International Concert series are also available at the student price of $2.25 each. These are season tickets purchased last year to be sold to the students. Coming up are the Pennsylvania Ballet on March 23 as well as Christopher Park- ening this week. Also scheduled for later in the year are a trip to the University of Michigan March Festival, a

Coffeehouse entertainment has come to AQ with membership in the New York Coffeehouse Circuit. Monthly residencies include three performances in different locations on campus. The Activities Office is looking for people that would like to help this program with details like scheduling.

AQUINAS COLLEGE LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

HOURS, SECOND SEMESTER- 1975-76
REFERENCE DEPT, (first floor)
Mon. - Thurs. 8 am - 11 pm
Fri. 8 am - 8 pm
Sat. 10 am - 5 pm
Sun. 1 pm — 10 pm

STUDENT TUTORING SERVICE
NEW OFFICE HOURS
SECOND SEMESTER:
Monday- 8:30 to 11:30
12:00 to 3:30
Wednesday- 8:30 to 11:30
12:00 to 3:30
Friday- 8:30 to 11:30
12:00 to 3:30

IF YOU DON'T USE THIS COUPON FOR A FREE 12 OZ. BEVERAGE WITH ANY FOOD PURCHASE OF 50 CENTS OR MORE AT THE WEGE CENTER SNACK BAR BY FEB. 4, 1976, YOU CAN

Dissolve and eat this coupon
But why drink a hard drink when you can have a free soft drink?

Dissolving Instructions:

Tear into 1/8 square
Soak squares in rancid prune juice (1 day)
Soak prune juice to local radical cell
Wash squares in detergent, rinse
Soak in Castor Oil (4 days)
Mix with papaya juice and sip slowly

SAGA

His World LTD
Old World Village Mall
4500 Clyde Park
531-3599
Motorola Car Stereo
Police Scanners CB Radio
Record Supplies Cord Organs
W-F 6-10pm
Sat 10-12 Sun 12-6pm

The remainder of this review, unfortunately, has been lost to posterity. Even so, we can see that Zweier’s has not been changed dramatically over the years ( alas, unfortunately). So, I’ll have to offer something of a move current nature to fill the remainder of this space.

The Black Bird
Easttown Theatre
The success of this movie is largely due to the fact that it fearlessly tears apart all the myths that helped make a movie like “The Maltese Falcon” a success.

George Segal, as Sam Spade Jr., is a fumbling, mercurial, third-rate detective who hates his job almost as much as he hates his gargantuan, acid tongue secretary. He proves to us once and for all that private eyes do indeed have car troubles. Money troubles just like the rest of us.

The intriguing foreign woman who steps into Spade’s life tricks him into preserving her honor as well as defending himself against a midget nazi and his gang of Hawaiian henchmen. Even Spade’s name enjoys none of the glamour traditionally ascribed to him in it for him.

The humor, though not of a highly verbal kind, falls short of burlesque. “The Black Bird” is several steps above the shoot-em-up car chases or other so-called comedies and as such is well worth seeing.

Joe Zweier
Men’s Basketball

Over the semester break, when all of us were resting, working or living life to its fullest, the basketball team made its way to a split in the Calvin Christmas Tournament losing to Illinois Benedictine, but winning the consolation contest over a quick Cedarville team. Tom Kragt, Ed Schiesser and Paul Everett all played fine games.

Aquinas then made their way to the Sunshine State to play three games. The Big Red topped Eckerd College and Florida Institute, but lost to Florida Tech. The trip was beneficial in that it brought the squad together more and made for a new and welcomed look. This look wasn’t at the Spring Arbor game as the Cougars blew the visitors off, 110-83. But back to the old Aquinas Fieldhouse came our boys in Red. With the season half over, you have to like the NEW AQUINAS BASKETBALL TEAM! Yes, this is what I mean: Saturday, Jan. 17, they hosted the Bethel Pilots, behind the UNUSUALLY vocal support of the students and other backers, and we shot the pilots out of the sky, 96-72. Junior standout center, Ed Schiesser, was the main man for the home squad. Schiesser’s hustle, boards, spirit, and overall aggressive scrapping style of play was conveyed to the other players and everyone was glad.

Paul Everett’s hot hand, coupled with the blond bomber, Tom Kragt, kept Aquinas on top in the first half as they took a 42-49 lead into the locker room. In the second half the steady play of Jon Wiseman and Ken Weber paid off and the Big Red Machine quickly put the contest out of reach. The bench, including Freshman Mike Geary, Juniors Marquis Ezell and Frank Majewski and Sophomore Clint Watkins proved worthy of their chance to get into the action as they capped a great night for Aquinas.

BOX SCORE OF THE BETHEL GAME

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
<th>PTS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Schiesser</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Everett</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>Kragt</td>
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<td>Weber</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kaufman</td>
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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiseman</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Watkins</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shalk</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTALS</td>
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<td>16</td>
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Women’s B - ball

Aquinas’ Girls Basketball Team, in only its second year of existence, is under the direction of coach Jackie Kolbe. Last year’s squad finished with a 3-9 won-lost record, but Coach Kolbe feels that this year’s team will be stronger. Aquinas will rely on speed and the fast break offensively, and a tight defense as the team lacks height and size.

Returns to this year’s squad are Linda Fish, Chris Kniebel, Beatriz Mason, Robin Mieras, and Martha Weatherhead. Newcomers include Julie Chickion, Joann Fromm, Chris Gerrish, Theresa Holstrom, Audrey Selinsky, and Becky Seward.

Although having the handicap of no league to compete in Aquinas will have an 11 game schedule as follows:

**JANUARY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Lake Mich. Coll.</td>
<td>H 7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Saginaw Valley</td>
<td>A 7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Saginaw Valley</td>
<td>A 9:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>GR Junior Coll.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Kalamazoo College</td>
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**FEBRUARY**

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<td>3</td>
<td>Lake Mich. Coll.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Muskegon Comm.</td>
<td>A 5:45 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Montclair</td>
<td>A 4:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Kalamazoo</td>
<td>A 5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Hope College</td>
<td>A 7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Girls Lose Opener

Despite leading by one point at halftime, Aquinas’ girls basketball team lost its season opener to a taller, more physical Lake Michigan Community College team, 61-46. Robin Mieras and Chris Kniebel led the Tommies in scoring with ten points apiece while Theresa Holstrom added eight. Lending rebounders were Julie Chickion with 10 and Chris Gerrish with five.
Team Dominates Invitational

The dazzling Aquinas track team, using the new facilities at Spring Arbor's fieldhouse, responded with a sweeping performance which included 7 first places and 4 seconds in the 8 team invitational.

Senior Bill Hebert, a finalist in the NAIA national meet in Arkansas last May, continued his supremacy in the high jump, hopping 6'6" to a first place win. Steve Johnson sailed over the bar at 13'6" to take honors in the pole vault. Senior Danial Black used excellent racing tactics to capture the 600 yard dash in 1:17.9. Dave Bartels is back at it effortlessly winning the 1000 yard run in 2:18.0. Pat Weiler added another win in the mile-4:21.2, while Sam Clendion won both the 50 yard dash and 50 yard high hurdles. His 5.5 clocking in the dash is a new school record.

Rick Wageman also had a very productive afternoon for Aquinas. The former Forest Hills Northern standout placed in four events, including the long and triple jumps, the high jump and the hurdles. Wageman's effort in the long jump was a school mark, with the leap of 21'6" 3/4". Other places included Black's fine 9:22.9 two-mile and Ralph Shiel's 9:50.0. The mile relay squad of Clendion, Johnson, Bruce and Hardy ran a 3:33.5 good for second place. Other improvements were Bill Bruce long jump of 21'3/4" and Matt Meyer in the shot.

Over all Coach Gaines was pleased with the team's performances and hopes for a successful indoor season.

Aquinas will next compete in the Western Michigan University Invitational January 31st.

Big Red Hits .500

The men in red and white wasted little time in getting back on track with their eighth win, in a crushing 93-79 win over Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne.

In the opening half the Continuous Hustler - Ed Schiesser kept the home team on top. But the new look on the court was 6'4" junior Frank Majewske. The blood Toledo native proved worthy of this rare playing opportunity and responded with bullseye shooting, and added 10 points to the 41-33 halftime lead.

As the second half began the Mastodons, which means elephant like, trampled to a 41-39 comeback. Aquinas coach Bob McGriff quickly ordered a press, and soon had his boys givin a leg-crossover, and victory 98 was in the bag. Ken Weber poured in most of his 25 points in the last period to set a season high. Tom Kratz kept his scoring average netting 17, while Schiesser chipped in 14.

Aquinas will take a week rest before their next home game against Chicago State Chicago January 31.

Ferris Tops AQ

Aquinas' basketball squad took on Ferris State College last week and came out on the short end of a 89-76 score.

In the opening minutes of the first period of play, the Bulldogs blew off the hosts and jumped to a quick 16-2 lead. Aquinas countered with the outside shooting of starter guard Jim Wisnieski and the inside hustle of center Ed Schiesser, to close the gap to five points at the half.

As the second period of action began, Ferris was content to sit on their lead and trade buckets. However, freshmen Rick McGowen and Tom Kratz enabled the Big Red to close within two points. Junior Ken Weber's pair of free throw tosses evened the score at 65-65.

The hopes of a victory faded in the final minutes as Ferris used their height advantage and fast break to gain the win.

Schiesser lead all scorers with 23 points, and grabbed a season high 15 boards for a fine overall contest. Wisnieski hit for 15 and Kratz added 13.

The dazzling Aquinas track team, using the new facilities at Spring Arbor's fieldhouse, responded with a sweeping performance which included 7 first places and 4 seconds in the 8 team invitational.
Members of the faculty from Aquinas' art department displayed their works and talents for the community. Located in the Loutit Room of Wege Center, the Faculty Art Show is running from Jan. 18 through Jan 31. The photos here show the works of James Karsina, Sally Holcomb and Larry Blovits.

Since all but Ms. Holcomb's art is in color, it should be understood that these photographs do not nearly convey what each artist captured in his artwork.

Ron Watson's two pieces could not justifiably be captured on film. *Light Slice* and *Striated Light* are works done in polyester resins and there is no contrast that could be caught on a black and white photo, whereas those shown on this page offer a few tones that could be developed by the photographer.

Diane Shaffer and Sister Lois Schaffer did not have their artwork on exhibit, probably for the same reason that the other artists had so few of their works displayed. The fire that recently took a quantity of art to the clouds is to blame. But it is still worth the time to investigate what the Aquinas art faculty are doing.

All photographs were taken and composited by Ed Sarpolis.