The Aquinas Community Senate passed a plan that is to set up the first school radio station, during a Senate meeting on August 24th. After the meeting, Erin Irwin commented on behalf of the Aquinas Community Senate, "We hope that many of the students will take advantage of this broadcasting opportunity."

The majority of the funds needed to set up the radio station will come from two CD’s totaling $25,000. The setup cost to start the radio station is $22,035. During the first year of operation, the budget of the radio station will be $4375. This money will also come from the Aquinas Community Senate funds. The operating cost after the first year will be $3375 annually. The only funds that have not been determined are shipping costs, but they should total less than $1000.

Over the summer, a committee of students and faculty members was set up to work out all of the details that involved having a radio station. The members of this committee were Matt Eugster, Carolyn Brocavich, John Mikolajczyk, Erin Irwin, Brian Kraus, Joseph Stimac, Kristal Heinz, Brad Winkler, Timi Hough, and Gary Eberle. The information that the committee gathered proved that a radio station on the Aquinas campus would be very feasible. On August 10th, a sound check was performed to determine the clarity of the radio station’s signal. The results of the test were excellent.

The studio of the radio station will be located in Regina Hall on 1st west. The signal will be transmitted through the electrical wire of the building on campus. Currently, the signal will only be picked up in the Wege Student Center and residence halls. A sign up date has not been set yet for students that wish to become involved. The station should begin broadcasting in late September, and a station manager has been chosen, Kipp Randall.

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I know, I know. You’re wondering how in the hell I expect to get away with a title like this for my column. You have to understand that this name gradually evolved from a much less innocent form of a similar phrase. It was going to be called foreplay, plain and simple, in order to create the atmosphere that this column was to proceed the other interesting and exciting things in the paper. Then, a couple of my colleagues and myself decided that this is a Catholic institution and maybe we should make it two words so that our intent wasn’t misjudged. It then went through a spelling change, and now the title of my column simply reflects that we are going to play around with a few ideas and issues this year. But I made you look, didn’t I?

Well, now that I have your attention, I want to explain that this is a PREVIEW issue of the Aquinas Times. We put this together in a little over a week, and it is a smaller issue than the rest of the issues will be. From now on, every issue will contain 12 pages of exciting news, opinion, features and sports. If you think the paper already looks different, you just wait until two weeks from now.

I want to tell you all about the great and hardworking new editorial staff we have in place for our great new bi-weekly paper. First, I’ll introduce myself. I’m Holly Kent, the editor-in-chief. I had the same position last year for over two months, so I’m actually qualified and experienced and all that. I’m a junior here at Aquinas, and I’m going into elementary education (so working with these editors is a really similar experience to what I’ll be doing in the real world). Acting as assistant editor in the absence of Lorne Mulder this semester is Joe Drouillard (Dre). He will also be in charge of the Features section. Returning as Business/Advertising manager is Alec Hosterman, and returning as sports editor is Troy Ganser. You can look forward to some excellent photography in the Times (imagine that!) thanks to our new photography editor Duke. Layout will be done by Eric Zukin. So that’s the new editorial staff, but I also want everyone to know that this Sunday, August 29 at 4:00 p.m. in AB 112, everyone who wants to write for the Times can receive assignments for issue two. So be part of the growing and changing Aquinas Times, because the more of you that want to be involved, the better our paper will be.

I guess I haven’t done the usual welcome back to everyone at AQ, and greetings to the Freshman. I just didn’t want to start out this column with the same thing every editor’s column starts out with every year, because this year is going to be different and exciting! I just want to say that I have really mixed feelings about my junior year. I feel like I’m so close and yet so far from being done. If I was a senior, it would seem like the end was within reach, but I can see the end now; it’s just so far away. For some reason, leaving my beautiful home of Traverse City seemed harder. Maybe because I was really leaving for good. Once you have your own apartment, that comforting feeling you get from going home is gone, and you feel like a guest in the house you grew up in. Along with that, it was harder because I feel like I’ve left behind people that are extremely special and it’s scary to contemplate what will happen when I’m so far away.

Enough of that emotional stuff, welcome back everyone. This is going to be a great year for Aquinas, a great year for the Times, and a great year for you. Good luck, be good, and if you can’t be good, please be careful (My grandma used to always say that to me, and lately I’ve realized it’s an extremely valid statement).
Aquinas' Best Kept Secret

by Alec Hosterman
Times Business/Advertising Manager

There is something new on campus that everyone is talking about yet, it is one of the biggest kept secrets around. Last semester the Aquinas Circle made its debut under the direction of Dave Weinandy and Timi Hough. Together they vowed to wipe out the apathy that was part of this campus.

Their goal was to increase the school spirit of the students, faculty and staff through notes, phone calls, decorations or any other creative way to say "have a nice day." Timi Hough is really excited about the new Aquinas Circle. "We (Aquinas College) had this same sort of thing in the 1940's and then it disappeared. We thought that it would be a neat to bring it back."

Currently there are two faculty/staff advisors: Timi Hough, Director of Student Activities and Dave Weinandy, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts. Also, there are nine current student members who make up the body of the Aquinas Circle. These student members are to remain anonymous though.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Aquinas Circle applications are available in the Student Activities office (in lower Wege) until September 3rd. Selection of the members will be kept confidential and the names of the members will be kept the same.

"The whole secrecy of the group is what makes it exciting" Hough remarks. "So watch for our stationary, stickers and envelopes."

If you know of someone in need of a boost or that needs a little bit of encouragement tell Timi or Dave and the rest will be taken care of... in secret!

Enrollment Looks Prosperous

by Alec Hosterman
Times Business/Advertising Manager

As of August 24, the new statistics for the enrollment are available from Mike Keller, Dean of Enrollment Management. Keller states that the numbers are constantly changing this week since students are still registering for classes, so they are not set in stone.

Last year our full time enrollment was at 1,018. This year our enrollment is 1014. Our goal was to have 1003 students so we are up from our goal.

Part time students last year were at 108 students and this year they are at 116 students. "We are actually ahead of our budgeted number of students this year" Keller remarks.

In the Continuing Education department we had 922 students enrolled. This year our enrollment is at 860 students. To explain the gap in the numbers Mike Keller remarked that "Last year we had the Weekend College, this year we didn't. Also they are going over to our new Masters program. So we didn't really lose them they are just in different programs."

In the Graduate Management program last year we had 422 students. This year we have 393 students.

In the Masters in the Art of Teaching program we had 32 students last year. This year we have a total of 31 students.

In the Masters in the Art of Teaching Initial Certification we didn't have any students last year to check the stats with but as Keller remarks "We budgeted for 180 credit hours and we actually have 460 credit hours signed up." The total is 47 students.

Finally we have a dual enrollment of high school seniors who are taking college courses. Last year we had 3 students. This year we have 8 students.
New Programs Grace Aquinas' Academic Lineup
by Alec Hosterman
Times Business/Advertising Manager

At the end of last year a new cognate joined the list of programs offered here at Aquinas College. It didn’t take any new hiring of staff or creation of funds to start the new journalism cognate, only putting together classes that are offered already into an interdisciplinary cognate. Dr. Dan Brooks has helped to see this through the committees on new programs. Among some of the courses offered within the program are Photography, Business, Communication Arts, English (journalism courses) and Political Science.

“I think that it will improve the quality of the Times and offer many different possibilities for students who are looking at journalism,” Brooks remarked. There are also a variety of internship possibilities in the corporate world that this cognate would benefit. Students who are interested should contact Dr. Dan Brooks for further information. His extension is 4478.

Another new program here at Aquinas is a joint effort between the Business Administration department and the Physical Education department. It’s a dual major with Business Administration/Sports Management.

The business aspect of the dual major focuses on some of the administrative courses that the department offers. Marketing, Management, Micro and Macro Economics and Public Relations are but a few. The sports end of the major deals with the core classes as well as coaching and sports officiating.

Steve Langdon said that “The department had been talking about the major for a couple of years and finally developed it after we created the Recreation concentration.” The degree will allow students to do a variety of things from recreation programs to working with professional sports.

“We talked to other colleges with graduate level work in this area, like Oakland, and they were very pleased and impressed with our program,” remarked Langdon. “We are only the second college in West Michigan to offer a degree in it.”

If you are interested in the program you can contact Steve Langdon at extension 3116.

Wege Cafeteria Gets A Facelift
by Joe Drouillard
Times Assistant Editor

The Aquinas Campus Dining Court located on the main level of the Wege Student Center was significantly improved over the summer.

From the months of February to May last year, several contractors bid on the right to provide food service on the Aquinas campus. The winning company in the bidding war, Selier’s offered a sixty thousand dollar improvement plan. These funds have been used to provide Aquinas students a more spacious dining area and services that were not available in the past.

The Campus Dining Court has been designed with a new restaurant look and feel. The wall that once separated the student lounge from the Dining Court has been knocked out to create a much larger eating area. The tables have been spread further apart to prevent the congestion that existed during lunch time last year. In previous years, it was difficult to find a seat on the days that freshmen had humanities. Now, that shouldn’t be much of a problem. A new salad bar and frozen yogurt fountain have been purchased, and new carpeting will be on the floor by September. According to senior Adam Baxter, “all that remains is the arrival of the new Elite 3000 napkin dispensers.”

The Campus dining Court will now be divided into several sections. This will hopefully make lines much shorter and less of a hassle. There is a Grab ‘N Go section, for students who are short on time and just want some fast food. People who are watching their weight will be happy to know that we now have a Healthy Choice section. The ice cream and frozen yogurt have been placed in the corner of the main dining area, which is featured as the U Scoop section. Students can still grab a quick hot dog or sandwich is the Dog ‘N Deli section. Finally, hot entrees will be served in the Main Course section.

Along with these changes, Aquinas students can expect to see some new faces in our food service management. Dianne Carpenter will handle marketing and catering, and Joe Foley is the new resident dining manager.

So far, student response to the changes that have been made is excellent. Sophomore Joe Harnish says, “I really appreciate the betterment of our food services. I think that Wege has really improved.” Junior Sommar Boese commented on the added space in the main dining area, “the new dimensions of space allow for a better dining environment.” The only student that really didn’t seem to be impressed with the changes was Junior Lendell Hoard. He says “we should be able to take fruit when we want to.” Unfortunately, Lendell’s request may never be fulfilled.

Nancy Michael, director of dining services, had message to impart to the entire student body of Aquinas, “all of the hard work that was put into this project was done for the students.”
At the end of spring semester 1993, President Paul Nelson held two forums concerning racism on the Aquinas campus. Concern over this issue was brought about by copies of an unsigned letter found on campus. This letter, presumed to be written by an Aquinas student, is the cause for many changes this year concerning students as well as faculty and staff.

President Nelson claims that attention had already been paid to this "uncertain letter" due to the "insensitive" and "perceivably racist" manner in which it was written. President Nelson held forums, held involved upset black and white students from the college community. The forum's purpose was "to listen to concerns and suggestions regarding an immediate method to promote multi-cultural diversity and racial harmony," said Nelson.

Two weeks after the first forum, Nelson held another. This will in order to discover ways to respond to the concerns and suggestions of Aquinas students. Students discussed how to address the value of each human being, despite his race, sex or religion. Though Nelson claimed the second forum only drew a quarter amount of people, "an honest effort was made toward adding this concern, yet it is still an on-going learning process."

Since these forums were conducted, Nelson believes progress has already been made. Recently, a multi-cultural workshop was held for the Humanities staff. Five different faculty members spoke of their own culture to humanities professors. These cultures included the African, Aztec, Hispanic, Japanese, Indian, Pakistani and African-American experience. This presentation was made in order to address the problem. Such "critical spots" such as director of counseling, supervisor of campus safety and members of the board of trustees. This council, named the Multi-Cultural Concerns Committee, will share information on methods for promoting multi-cultural diversity. It will address the needs of Aquinas and possible solutions. This planning group will first meet on September 22.

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by Eric Zukin
Times Layout Artist

With the retirement of Professor Larry Blovitz, the art department was looking for someone to add new ideas to inspire the students to develop their own concepts and interests. Someone who could extend the branches of the traditional into a more free-spirited contemporary view like that of art today. They found such a person in Dana Freeman, who will be heading the photography department as well as teaching some of the drawing and painting courses within the curriculum.

Traveling all the way from California to Aquinas, Freeman is a well qualified asset to the art department. She received her Masters degree from the University of California Santa Barbara and her undergraduate degree from Pomona. During her undergraduate studies she had the privilege to study the Italian Renaissance through Syracuse University, in Florence, Italy.

Freeman believes that photography has played an important role in the field of art. "Photography extended all art to exist in documentation," which she feels helped lead to the concept of environmental art, in which the earth is rendered to compose an art form captured on film, knowing that it would not last a long period of time.

Freeman feels that the art department is very supportive to her ideas, though the department has been considered "traditional" and "focused on the fundamentals." Freeman says that she is "not contrasting the (art) department, just extending it." She carries the principles of the department, that fundamentals are needed, but Freeman thinks a large focus should be on the concept and the emotion of the artwork. "Ideas have been considered more of an advanced element. In small ways concept can be taught while teaching fundamentals."

The department is very pleased with their selection in Freeman. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor. According to Steve Schousen, chairman, "We're very excited about her having her as a professor.

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'Contemporary Focus' To Photography At Aquinas

Dana Freeman Added To Art Department

by Julie Williams
Times Contributing Writer

Racial Forums Bring Some Changes

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ANSWERS
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SCHULER BOOKS

Dr. Arthur Versluis, a Grand Rapids native, will speak and sign copies of his latest book, *American Transcendentalism and Asian Religions*, Wednesday, September 8, from 7-8:30 p.m. at SCHULER BOOKS.

DR. VERSLUIS has also written books on and frequently lectures about Native American traditions. His talk is titled, "AMERICA AND THE WORLD RELIGIONS." It will focus on religious and philosophical thought in America and its relationship to other religions of the world.

DR. VERSLUIS is a graduate of Grand Valley State University and currently teaches at Washburn University in Kansas. During the 1993-94 year, he will be a Fulbright lecturer in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Copies of DR. VERSLUIS's books will be available the evening of the signing. Refreshments will be served.

LENNY KRAVITZ will be performing at Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo on Sunday, September 19. The show will start at 7:30 p.m., with the doors opening at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at all TicketMaster locations and at the Wings Box Office. The price is $22.50 for all seating, this includes parking.

GRAND RAPIDS SYMPHONY CHORUS will be holding auditions for all sections on August 30 & 31. For information and to schedule a five minute audition call the Symphony office at 454-9451.

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF POETRY

Attention poets: The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1993. The contest is open to everyone, but seniors are particularly welcome, and entry is FREE.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-21, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1993. A new contest opens October 1, 1993.

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The Bottom Line

Hey.
Welcome back to another year of Aquinas sports, people. And for you freshmen, just plain "welcome." It's another year, people, and that means all bets are off, all scores and records are forgotten and all grudges are dropped. This is the first year for some and the last year for others and that means making an impression. For those of you in second or third years, you can make an impression too, it just won't be as memorable (wrong!).

And what does that exactly mean? Do you want me to tell you? (Please don't beg, it's so unbecoming.) OKAY!

THE BOTTOM LINE: IMPRESSION!
First, let's start with the freshmen (or fresh women, as the case may be). This is a big transition year for you. You were probably a big fish at your old school, record holder, etc, but now you're as unknown as the ingredients to "shepherd's pie" (except for you, a few scouted individuals-- but don't get COKY!) Nothing has changed. You still have to do your best and keep sight of your goals, just don't let a new environment and the pressures therein make you lose sight of them.

As for you "middle men" (sophomores, juniors)! Your job is the same as the freshmen except you also have to help show them the ropes! The seniors can't do it, they're too worried about getting a job and supporting a family and all those other stupid anxiety attacks. It's also a chance for you to either build off of last year's experience or to start over because you blew it. SAVOR YOUR TIME!! If you don't make it count, you will regret it later.

Last but not least, the omniscient seniors who either are giving up all hope to suffer those anxiety attacks and spend the year in the fetal position or are taking everything in stride because they have finally learned the rules and know how to "play the game." This is your last year, and either you kick it's a** or it kicks yours! Learn from past mistakes and read this article like a bible! (If you're an atheist, just pin it on your chest and hold great reverence for it.)

This advice goes pretty much for high school too, in case you have any little siblings who really need a wake up call, or for life, for those who just don't know yet what the h*ll is going on. (Plot it out in a four year plan if you confused about the semantics).

So there you have it, little grasshoppers. Take my advice to heart, listen to your coaches, and for yourselves, act with conviction. It's really a simple formula and I think it was the great writer Illian Anthony ... (or was it Jerry Lee Lewis?) who put the results the best when he said "Magimus Conglomerus a Fieros" (GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!)

Later!

New Women's Soccer Coach Brings Fresh Perspective

The new women's soccer coach is a rebel... with a cause. Allan Allsup comes to Aquinas with some surprising views on the relationship between academics and athletics in a liberal arts college.

"The win-loss record is trivial... The success will come when the student athlete graduates and looks back and says 'I had my money's worth-- and then some.' Education, athletics, social life were all worth it to them, and they were excellent."

Of course, Allsup isn't projecting a poor season. In fact, he's very optimistic about it and the team's performance.

"I like our match schedule. It's very respectable, very competitive and we'll learn a lot. They're a learning team-- a mixture between freshmen and upper classmen-- dedicated to learning and getting better. They have a down to earth view of the long term goal, all very coachable players."

Allsup says he's open to expanding the team to carry at least 24 players and welcomes anyone who wants to tryout.

"With more players, there's more successful cooperation between the academics and athletics. We can practice larger plays using the full field, and it's simply more fun to travel with more players."

In regard to the new soccer field (which will be ready for this season's play), Allsup is especially pleased.

"It's a beautiful facility--marvelous, picturesque-- it's not just a little campus stuck somewhere in the middle of Grand Rapids. I didn't come here expecting such a great facility."

Though he's optimistic about the season and the players, Allsup is still not one to rest on his laurels.

"I'm very pleased, but the long term goal is to keep building. I'm not satisfied-- why draw a limit? I want to put these programs to be as powerful as the men's soccer program. Women's soccer is skyrocketing and could keep skyrocketing to be bigger than anything. We've been playing soccer here in America longer than the history of football."

In conclusion, Allan Allsup is not a run-of-the-mill coach. In fact, being referred to as "normal" is one of his biggest peeves.

"I don't care to be normal or to have a team that's normal. Normal people come away saying 'what a waste.' Too many people operate their lives on apathy and mediocrity, so why be normal? If everyone operated on this principle, what a world this would be!"

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