Aquinas College has been accused of racial bias and condoning an "atmosphere of racial hatred" by a previously employed maintenance clerk and the State Department of Civil Rights.

The Department of Civil Rights alleges that after an investigation stemming from a complaint by Venus Edwards, she was dismissed from her position as maintenance clerk because of a reclassification shuffle. The department also contends that Edwards was replaced by a white woman. Edwards accuses Aquinas of firing her from her job and reclassifying it as "maintenance coordinator." In the event that the duties remained the same.

The Civil Rights Department concludes after its investigation "that the discharge was occasioned outside of unlawful consideration of her (Edwards') race."

"Aquinas unlawfully permitted and conditioned an atmosphere and attitude of racial hatred and prejudice among the employees and supervisors of its physical plant department," the department alleges.

"Aquinas is not being sued, it is an administrative proceeding filed with the State Department of Civil Rights. These are allegations, not facts," stated John O'Connor, Vice-President of Business and Finance, at Aquinas.

After the Department of Civil Rights receives a complaint it has to investigate the accusations and make a finding on whether or not there is a case of discrimination. Then it attempts to make a reconciliation between the parties concerned. If reconciliation is impossible then a hearing is scheduled before a referee. The referee, an attorney, evaluates the evidence presented by both parties and makes a recommendation. The referee's opinion is recommended to the Civil Rights Commission which makes a ruling.

"The commission has several options, ranging from ordering Aquinas to cease and desist and reimburse the complainant for back pay and benefits," said Thomas Appel, case supervisor, State Department of Civil Rights.

If either party wishes to appeal the decision by the commission, the case is then taken to Circuit Court.

After an unsuccessful attempt to reconcile with Aquinas through the Civil Rights commission, Edwards brought charges against the private school and is requesting the department to have her reinstated to her former position and be reimbursed for back pay with benefits.

Aquinas College President Norbert Hruby stated, "The matter is being handled by our attorney," when asked about the charges.

Robert J. Riley, attorney for Edwards, states the school's position as, "Ms. Edwards seems to be a nice person who was terminated from her job for reasons totally other than considerations of race. She remains a student of Aquinas and we wish her well; we only regret that she felt it necessary to initiate this unfounded complaint. The allegations, and they are only allegations, are not true in fact and will be vigorously opposed by the college. We expect to be fully vindicated when the administrative process is completed."

Stephen Drew, Edwards attorney, remarked, "I have reviewed the matter and it appears to be a clear and unfortunate situation of inappropriate discrimination.

The department will hold a public hearing Oct. 22 and 23 at the State of Michigan Building, 350 Ottawa Ave. NW. Attorneys Drew and Riley will present evidence and testimony at the hearing in support of their clients and their positions.

Aquinas Accused Of Racial Bias

by Richard J. Macklin

Yearbook To Offer Senior Pictures

by Marianne Bisson

The Fortis, Aquinas College's newly reestablished yearbook, will be offering a new service to graduating seniors this year. Delma Studios, a New York based firm specializing in college portrait photography, has offered to come to Aquinas College during the week of December 7-11 to photograph this year's seniors.

The initial sitting, which includes anywhere from two to twenty different poses and backgrounds, will be done at no cost to the student and will provide the student with several different proofs to choose from as well as a glossy print for the yearbook.

All seniors are urged to make arrangements for the portraits. In the event that a student does not wish to purchase senior portraits, it is still essential that the yearbook receive a portrait for publication in the 1981-82 edition.

Students may begin making appointments on Monday, Nov. 9, by calling the Fortis office, ext. 365, or by calling Marianne Bisson at 459-8243 after office hours.

Although portraits will not be taken until December, it is important that students make appointments as soon as possible.
Letters

Assassination Game

Editor:
Greetings from San Francisco, supposedly America’s wrost city. Imagine my surprise when the latest news from my “Alma Mater” outweighs anything that I’ve seen here. Assassination (Killer) has got to be the most bizarre type of human behavior that I’ve witnessed recently. The fact that people were buying hypothermata and hypothermic cover-ups runs a close second.

This is only my opinion. I know the American media has been saying “hypecorrr” through files and finding pictures of my engagemen. If this continues, I confess, I did. But I was throwing snowballs, popcorn, water or shaving cream, not pretending to take the life of another. In a society where violence is a day to day activity even an imaginary scenario is frightening. After all, this is the land where dreams come true. Believe me, in the 2 years since I left Aquinas, the guns that I’ve shot with have not been plastic.

I’m glad that Mr. Markey in her editorial does not think that I’m wrong in finding this game offensive. I do not expect anyone to think the way I do, but I do expect them to think.

That is why I am deeply offended and shocked that this editorial urges dissenters to “remain silent as not to ruin the fun of others.”

A purpose of higher education is the creative exchange of ideas. Supposedly 4 years of higher education exposes a person to a variety of ideas, philosophies, and lifestyles through study and experience. Central to this institution and in fact to this country is the freedom of speech and expression.

I’m not urging the students to quit playing Assasin. That’s their right. God knows we have enough major morality types running around “judging” and telling people how to live their lives. I am asking the you to THINK about the game and what it means. If you find it offensive, say so. You will not ruin anyone’s “fun” if they believe in what they’re doing. After two years in the real world, I am still idealistic enough to urge people to act on what they believe in.

I am very sorry I wrote this letter. I shouldn’t even worry about Aquinas anyone. I can honestly say that it’s not an egotistical wish to see my name once again in Sunrisor. I realize that these days of writing Dear Editor are over. But one thought refuses to leave my mind.

Back when I was at Aquinas, whenever we disagreed with Dr. Hruby’s decisions by saying that they were for the good of the future, we always hoped that these students would never materialize because they would be too accepting, non-questioning, and stagnant instead of growing and changing.

Please keep those students in the future.

Michele Marie Kuzmicz

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The editorial style of the sunrise Editorial-in-chief is one that utilizes the plural pronoun “we” rather than the singular personal pronoun “I.” The use of the pronoun we means that the Editor-in-chief is speaking as the representative voice of the Sunrise and with its editorial authority. In the Oxford English Dictionary it is stated that the meaning of “we” is “in the case of a periodical, or a newspaper; a person who uses this style; the periodical itself.”

This example is given to show that the use of the pronoun we in an editorial style is linguistically acceptable. Further, it is stated in the Oxford Modern English Usage Second Edition: “We may mean I and another or others, or the average man, or this newspaper, or this nation…”

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FINDING FREEDOM IN BRAZIL

by Paul Newman M.M.

May 13 is an important date for blacks in Brazil. It was on that date in 1888 that emancipation of black slaves from their owners was declared by the Brazilian government.

Yet more and more blacks are choosing to celebrate a different date. That date is May 13, 1961. On that date blacks in Brazil abolished the last vestiges of the slave system. Since 1961 blacks in Brazil have celebrated their freedom as a free people.

In Brazil, blacks are continuing to seek their freedom for emancipation or true freedom is meaningless.

Brazil has the largest black population in the world after the African nation of Nigeria. Brazil, where the government both proclaims and practicing economic, political and social discrimination to the blacks. Its early growing economy depended on black slaves. Ever today, blacks, as a minority, probably contribute more to the economy than they are considered.

But as the difference between freedom and emancipation becomes more evident, Brazilian blacks aided by the Brazilian Catholic church, are carrying on a new dialogue with the whites.

In the diocese of Sao Paulo, a new organization began last year called the Black Movement. Meeting bi-weekly in neighborhood groups, blacks discuss the difficulties of black workers in hospitals, buses, dance halls, churches and schools.

Through these meetings a woman said, “It is difficult for me to tell a white man I’m black. I have to accept my blackness and it’s not easy.”

Another man said, “All traces of our ancestry have been destroyed. We have been stripped of our special history and social dignity. Since the days of our slavery until now we have always lived under different forms of oppression.”

So they join the Black Movement. One woman explained why with a simple eloquence.

“I am a member of an oppressed group. I am a woman and I am a black. I belong to a grassroots community and, after reflecting on the Gospel, I began seeing the unjust condition of my people. I had become involved in a process of liberation. I realized that I can be persecuted because of this work, but if I don’t become involved the oppression will continue. If I look at this oppression and don’t do anything about it, I’m not a Christian.”

Emancipation was done for them. Freedom will be done by them.

Jim Greiner
Institute Informs Student Leaders

The annual Student Leadership Institute was held Sept. 25 and 26 at Camp Miniwanka near Stoney Lake, Michigan. The weekend was sponsored by Student Services and was led and organized by Brad Winkler, Residence Halls director, and Tina Oen, Director of Student Activities.

"The Student Leadership Institute was a fine opportunity for the organizational leaders to learn and understand leadership skills and techniques," said Oen. "I think it was really successful."

The Institute was attended by seventeen students representing various student clubs and organizations. It included two days of seminars on such leadership concerns as committee heading, effective use of authority, delegation and program planning.

"I thought that it was a very worthwhile experience," said Community Senate Chairperson Monica Halloran, a student who attended the institute. "The area discussed in the seminars addressed issues students need to know more about in order to take leadership positions."

"Over all there was a good representation from the organization on campus," said Oen. "I feel definitely that it is a program that should be continued."

Big Brothers Support Needy Boys

by Shelley Olson

Several times a week mothers call the Grand Rapids Big Brothers and request male volunteers for their sons. These young boys, usually from a single parent home, lack a positive and trusting male model. Big Brother volunteers fill this void.

Big Brothers range greatly in age, interests and occupations but they have a few universal characteristics like patience, responsibility and love. To become a Big Brother one must be willing to commit 3-5 hours a week with his "little brother.

Brad Winkler, director of Residence Life, spends about four hours a week with his sixteen-year-old "little brother." "You have to set up a trusting relationship," said Winkler, "anything consistent you do is better than what they are getting."

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Plan to attend a general orientation/briefing meeting Wednesday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Woodcock Room, Wege Center, to hear first hand the latest news of the growth and progress of the Kingdom and the part Saudi American Bank is playing in these fast-paced and accelerating activities.

Mr. Frank E. Lund, Director, University Relations, will be on campus during the week of October 14 to conduct this meeting and to interview interested Saudi students individually Thursday, October 15, 1981.

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Through special arrangements and cooperation with responsible government officials in the offices of the Civil Service Bureau and Ministry of Higher Education, Riyadh, qualified students may receive letters of release from their various ministerial obligations through the auspices of Saudi American Bank to accept a career assignment.

For further information or to make an interview appointment, contact the Career Development Center, telephone 459-8281, extension 246.

Remember—October 14, 1981, 8:00 p.m.
Woodcock Room, Wege Center
Be Sure To Attend!
Existential Blues

by Mike Ryan

Being bored, like the average college student usually is, last week I went out to find something new and exciting to do. Unlike the average college student, I decided to make this time constructive.

I decided to get an interview with one of President Reagan's top national economists. I traveled to Washington, but much to my disappointment, none of the economic figures were available for questions. So, not being one to let an opportunity pass, I had to settle for talking to Reagan. (Yes, I know, it's a waste of time, but I couldn't come back without a story.) The following interview is courtesy of our beloved editor, who will hopefully reimburse me for my wasted time.

"Yes, son, that was a wonderfully successful night, wasn't it?"

"Uh... yeah. Anyway, I wanted to talk to you today about some policies you are backing." I said.

"Go ahead, boy, I'm always open to answer the silly curiosities of America's youth. (You - - - - ) Oh, yes, well we could start by talking about your proposed cure for this country's inflation."

"Well, sonny, I started by deciding to cut the Government's spending, just like any democracy-loving Republican would. We have to tighten our belts a little bit— all of us. Including those on fixed incomes and those surviving through the aid of social programs. To help the working Americans out, I also have enacted the new tax return on everyone's paycheck. These are moves that no other President has had the guts to do."

"But that makes no sense at all!!! Cutting government expenditures is fine. But by also cutting the revenues from taxes, you're robbing the economy of the funds it needs to expand. The economy is like a muscle, anything you do to it is worth absolutely nothing. The only accomplishment is that you've helped the Government to pull out of our economy during a period when we need government action more than ever. By unevenly decreasing the government's role in the economy, you are making the economy's aggregate demand fall sharply, which, under present conditions insures a rise of inflation to levels that will reach 20-25%! How will this help?"

"Did you vote for John Anderson?"

"No, son, I didn't. I was the First Lady of Carl Sagan."

I applauded your thinking to the issues at hand. Now then, you are also inconsistent in your actions by increasing defense expenditures by alarming rates. Your new package that provides for $1.83 BILLION (for the MX missile and the B-1 bomber alone is nonexistent. Most top defense officials have acknowledged that it is needed. Yet, to offset these expenditures, you are asking people to remain unemployed, living on less money from social programs, and trying to endure unnecessary hardships. For what, I ask? The U.S. already has enough arms to destroy the world ten times over. What is the good of that? Even if we wouldn't get in a war, the world wouldn't last long enough to use them all, anyway. These 'investments for the future' are causing people to starve right NOW. What right have you to cause this? What is your reasoning behind such a senseless, if not suicidal, program?"

"I plan on returning the U.S. to a respectful position in the world. I want to be a threat to the rest of the world. By the way, did you happen to see Nancy's new dinner set?"

"Uh... it's nice. But I really believe the only ones that feel threatened are your countrymen. Your speech writers have the average person so confused that they can't see what you're doing to them!"

"They sure do. They can see that I'm building back that old good of American pride. They'll appreciate that."

"I can't see where any pride can be taken when our economy is becoming weaker by the day. Under your programs, according to Keynesian economics, we will be facing even higher inflation levels, making the economy's condition the worst since the great depression. And who can say your programs, according to Keynesian economics, we will be facing even higher unemployment and inflation levels, making the economy's aggregate demand rise sharply, which, under present conditions insures a rise of inflation to levels that will reach 20-25%! How will this help?"

"You're not being very polite, young man."

To jump on the "health kick" bandwagon, we decided...
New Publications Acquired By The LRC

by Terry Link

The Aquinas Learning Resource Center, sometimes referred to as the library, has again expanded its holdings. The center has acquired several new magazines subscriptions in the past year. I'll refer to them here, but keep in mind, we now receive about 800 different magazines and newspapers on a regular basis.

One of our most recent additions is Art Express. The Express consists of short pieces dealing with all forms of art—painting, sculpture, photography. Also included are reviews, exhibitions and brief galleries of contemporary artists' works. The current issue contains articles on arms control, Mitterand, the World Strategy, Brazil and Space War among others. I highly recommend it to those interested in the intercontinental.

Foreign Policy is a journal that fits in your back pocket (don't get any ideas). Articles in this journal are longer but are written so any educated person can get insights into a great deal of foreign policy issues. The Fall 1981 issue contains articles on arms control, Mitterand, the World Strategy, Brazil and Space War among others. I highly recommend it to those interested in the intercontinental.

Regulation, as the title may indicate, is an examination of the American Enterprise Institute, that analysis government and its effect on the free enterprise system. The articles are generally 5-8 pages in length and are included in the new edition of the Institute.
Oktoberfest: Ein

by Ann Markey

Those unable to attend the Oktoberfest festivities this past weekend missed out on activities such as games, gambling, food and music. Many who attended enjoyed themselves, making the 1981 Oktoberfest truly a success.

The weekend got off the ground on Friday night as an audience of Aquinas students was entertained by the comedian who could relate well to the audience he was addressing.

Saturday started pleasantly due to fair weather. Since most of the festivities were held outside, this contributed to the success.

On Saturday afternoon in the area surrounding Wege Pond, various organizations sponsored booths. The Alumni Association sponsored the Beer Tent, which was enjoyed by many who were, of course, 21 and older.

The Aquinas Science Social Club sold hot chocolate and rice crispy treats at their booth and the Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas sold various items for charity.

The cheerleaders sold barbecued meat and potato chips and the French Club sold pastries.

The International Student Union sold Shish-ka-bobs and Baklava, while Lambda Iota Tau sold scones, popcorn balls and hot cider.

The Pre-Law Association sold cider and donuts and the fourth floor of Regina Hall sold baked potatoes.

The Psychology Club sold bratwurst, and Tri Beta sold caramel apples.

Along the area of entertainment, such organizations as the MENC sponsored dart throwing and the fishguess. The Resident Hall Council sponsored the Riverboat Gambling Casino. Games played at the casino included the wheel of fortune, the roulette wheel and various card games such as black jack and high/low as well as shooting craps. Also included inside the casino was a bar serving non-alcoholic "drinks." The Yearbook sponsored a booth selling subscriptions.

The Ralph Wells German Band kept students musically entertained during the afternoon. The International Folk Dancers of Grand Rapids performed in the area from 12:00 to 1:00.

A few Aquinas students might have gotten wet taking part in the raft race during the afternoon. Other activities included the three-legged race, balloon toss and the tug of war over Wege Pond. Leaving every twenty minutes, 1:30-4:30, from Albertus Hall parking lot were hay rides.

Later in the afternoon in the Wege Cafeteria, students and parents joined together to eat a German dinner.

In the evening, many enjoyed themselves at the Polka Dance held in the Wege Ballroom. To top off the day's festivities, many gathered together for good food and cold beer listening to German and Polka music in the Wege Snackbar.

The following Sunday morning the weekend was completed on a more spiritual note with a Harvest Liturgy held at the Pastoral Center with a reception following the mass in the courtyard.

Photos by Benz
Left: Homemade food of all kinds made Oktoberfest special. Above: People danced as the German Polka Band played in the afternoon. Right: Roulette was one of the many games offered in the Casino. Below: Balloon toss was a favorite game at the festival.

*Oktoberfest: A Little Germany
Injuries Hamper Tracksters

by Matt Sliva

Led by sophomore co-captain Brian Lehmkuhle, the Aquinas College cross country team has, through the first seven weeks, been both a pleasant surprise and a disappointment for Coach Ernie Mousseau.

What Coach Mousseau calls "potentially one of the best teams ever here at Aquinas," started with a third place finish at the Ferris State Invitational and followed that with a second at the Hope Invitational.

The team then lost a "closer than the score indicates" meet to Ferris State. Two trips down to Notre Dame resulted in finishes of 11th and 23rd. Both meets at Notre Dame were marred by injuries.

In the first, a swarm of bees located on the course stung or bit two-thirds of the contestants. Freshman runner Bob Michalutti was stung bad enough to lose consciousness. The second time sophomore Phil Walcott's arch was stepped on and Tim Weber was spiked in the achilles. Weber ran four and a half miles with only one shoe on.

The Grand Valley Invitational was run on October 10. Aquinas finished with 87 points, only 30 from the winners, Grand Valley. Lehmkuhle finished second in the race, which was shortened by six-tenths of a mile due to flooding.

Other members of the team include senior co-captain Matt Silva, senior Fabian Knizacky, junior Bob Shangle, sophomore Ron Paquet and freshman Todd Koepke. Freshman Brian Kowalski is sitting out the remainder of the year due to injuries.

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“We only have two runners left, so we couldn’t field a team,” Woodbeck noted concerning the rest of the season’s schedule. As such, the women’s cross country team finished their season at the Ferris Invitational, and will be warming up for the indoor track season. But despite the hardships, Stadtfeld, for one, noted that the team had fun running together and was really “psyched” for the upcoming indoor track season, adding, “we brought attention to women’s running at Aquinas.”

Stadtfeld also complimented the patience and enthusiasm of Woodbeck. “He kept everyone going and he was always happy. The whole team appreciated him.”

Women Runners Also Struggle With Ills

by Brian Lehmkuhle

“IIt was cold, windy and hilly—and I forgot my rabbit’s foot!”

Such were the words of Aquinas harrier Chris Stadtfeld, sophomore, after she overcame a tough course and a "lack of luck" at the Ferris Invitational and grabbed eighteenth place and a medal.

Stadtfeld was the second finisher for the Aquinas women’s cross country team at the October 2 Invitational. Senior Maryann Gumowski placed twelfth overall for the Saints and received a medal as well.

Despite the fine running of Gumowski and Stadtfeld, Aquinas could not place as a team because all of the other team members were out with injuries, leaving head coach Mike Woodbeck with only two runners.

A rabbit’s foot might have helped the first-year women’s squad, as the team was hampered by various ailments all season long, according to Woodbeck, which was one of the factors that cut the team’s numbers from eight early on to just two at Ferris.

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Stadtfeld placed fifth (20:54), followed by freshman Barb Swaney (9th—21:38), Nowak (10th—22:11) and freshman Margaret Knizacky (11th—24:01).

Aquinas ran nearly the same numbers as the following Saturday against Hope, as Hope prevailed 22-38. Gumowski, Aquinas’ first finisher, equalled her performance at Calvin at Hope’s three mile race, finishing second in 19:53.

While Stadtfeld was again second (20:29), Nowak moved up to third on the team, placing ninth (22:15). Swaney (22:55) and Knizacky (23:38) were twelfth and thirteenth, respectively.

After Hope, Woodbeck once again found himself lacking a rabbit and his foot. Nowak went out for the season with a knee injury. Knizacky went out with a recurring head injury and Swaney was lost as well.

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TWO FOR ONE
Men's IM Closes
The Season Down

by Scott Mousseau

It was going to be a rough road for the Gamecocks. In the span of four hours they had to play three games to win the championship. They did! The first game toward their quest of the title was against Tom Sadler’s “kinky sounding” Rearentry team. The Gamecocks won, 4-2. Kim von Kronenberger led off with a double and Mike Michaud sent von Kronenberger home on a double and the Gamecocks led, 2-0. Rearentry tallied a run off three singles by Joe Pilot, Mark Lutwiler, who swatted a single and Tom Ainsworth. In the top of the third, the Gamecocks put a rally together. Jack Cotter, Owen Maher and Tim Burns all singled and Cotter scored a run for a 2-2 deadlock.

The final damage was done in the sixth inning. Michaud hit a one-bagger and Dave Scott tripled him home. Bob Heffernan scored to take a 4-2 lead. Not to be denied the Gamecocks tallied two in the fifth. Jack Cotter and Tim Burns scored to narrow the gap, 6-4. The Longshots answered back when Scott Doyle scored to up the margin to 7-4. The Gamecocks never said die and in the top of the seventh they had three runs come across the plate. Cotter walked von Kronenberger and Owen Maher had singles and Mike Michaud pulled through with a double. There wasn’t any scoring until the top of the ninth. Maher walked then Michaud singled, the ball skipped through the left fielder’s hand and enabled Maher to score for the win.

The final game of the season proved to be exciting. The Gamecocks prevailed again, 4-3 in eight innings. In the first inning the Longshots struck first. Greg Kwiatkowski hit a single and Mendzef smashed him home on a home run to take a 2-0 lead. Tim Burns, von Kronenberger and Scott scored in the third and the Gamecocks took a 3-2 lead. In the top of the ninth, Scott Doyle doubled in Kwiatkowski to knot the score up again. In the bottom of the eighth, Chris Wilde proved to be the hero. Wilde knocked Maher home to win the championship.

The Gamecocks get IM T-shirts and for the other teams, better luck next year.

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**All men's games will be played on Field Two, located by the Plymouth Parking Lot.

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The Gorks won the women’s IM softball championship for 1981.
Campus Soccer Field May Become A Reality
by Nancy Shirley

One of the goals of the Aquinas soccer team is to play their matches on campus. That goal may be realized before the end of the season.

The new field, constructed near the Robinson Road parking lot, has taken a long time in the making but is finally ready for use. The funding for the field was spread over four years and included grading and reseeding the area, fencing the field in and putting in the underground sprinkling system. With these projects completed, there are still a few problems left.

The multi-purpose field, as it is called, is to be used for intramural games and physical education classes as well as soccer games and practices. With all this activity on the field, the area gets torn up easily.

There are a lot of problems with the Robinson Road field," explained Coach Doug Mello. "I never promised we would have our own on-campus field; sharing the field with intramurals was always a reality. The Manhattan field is a lot nicer than the Aquinas field but it would be great to play on campus. Hopefully we would get more crowd support. When using the on-campus field, though, some of the area would be dirt instead of grass because it would overlap the softball diamond and the lines would run opposite the ones already on the field for football games. Manhattan is torn up right now because of the rain so we are going to try one or two games on-campus and see if it would work for next year’s season,” said Mello.

Athletic Director Terry Boian sees the only remaining problem as the lack of goals for the new field. “The funds were allocated this year for the goals but we didn’t want to order them until Coach Mello decides he wants to use the Robinson Road field permanently,” said Boian. “The soccer team has top priority but it is partly the intramural departments field so they will have to work out the problems involved,” he said.

Mello added that the goals are easily rented from the Grand Rapids Recreation Department. The questions start with asking is the Robinson Road field good enough to play on and what are the benefits of playing on campus?

Goalie Jamie Watson sees an easy answer. “I think we should be playing on the Robinson Road field right now because it is a lot better shape than Manhattan. If we were using the on-campus field we would get in more practice time, (the team has to practice at 6:00 at Manhattan because East Grand Rapids uses the field before) we would save on gas and I think there would be a lot more fans at the games. I don’t see why all the intramural football games aren’t played on the Fulton field,” added Watson. “Even if they just stayed off the field until our season is over, it would keep the grass in a lot better shape for us.”

Team Captain Mauro Caporuscio agrees with Watson claiming the Manhattan field to be “eighty percent mud” anyway. “It would be great if we could get at least one on-campus game this year, added Caporuscio. “I’m sure we’d get a lot more support being so close.”

Boian adds that we must provide the best possible field for visiting teams.

Coach Mello still needs to “OK” the change from Manhattan to the Aquinas field for a home game this season. Goals have to be found as well as the field lined and pooped. The fifth ranked soccer team in the Mid-West, the Aquinas Saints, may just tally another goal by having an on-campus field to use. If all difficulties are worked out be ready to support this decision during the last three home games of the season.

The old IM field could become the new Soccer field.
Aquinas Soccer Makes National Ratings

by Nancy Shirey

The Aquinas soccer team kicked their way to national ratings two weeks ago by hosting Spring Arbor College in overtime. With a record of 7-2-1, the Saints are currently ranked fifth in the Midwest.

Aquinas was down 1-0 with only two and a half minutes left in the game when Bobby Paul assisted Darren Jones for the tying goal. Spring Arbor scored first in the overtime with Aquinas’ Jones kicking one in soon after.

With just one minute left in the first of two ten minute overtimes, Mike Hagen scored the go-ahead run on a break away.

The fullback line of Dave Farley, Mauro Caporuscio and Steve Cowherd held off Spring Arbor all through the second overtime. Paul scored the final of the game on a penalty kick. The final tally was Aquinas 4, Spring Arbor 2.

Spring Arbor was rated tenth in the nation and first in the Midwest at the time Aquinas defeated them. They are still ranked ahead of Aquinas placing fourth in the Midwest.

The Saints are looking to raise their standing when they travel to Bethel, Indiana. Bethel is currently ranked sixth in the Midwest.

Individual players seeking national recognition are Jones and Hagen. Freshman Jones has already scored nine goals this season and Hagen’s record 38th career goal ties him for the school record of all time leading scorer.

Coach Doug Mello encourages fan support during their last three home games. “The fantastic crowd turnout has had a good effect on us,” said Mello. “We can’t lose at home this season and hope to hold that throughout the year.”

Aquinas Cheerleaders Host High School Competition

by Mike Ryan

Recently, the Aquinas College cheerleaders hosted a nationally sponsored high school cheerleading competition in the Fieldhouse. The Coca-Cola Company put together the competition, which brought squads from many Grand Rapids area schools at freshman, junior varsity, and varsity levels.

Over 200 contests displayed their cheerleading talents, vying for the honors of best team performance, best individual performance, and most spirited teams. The Coca-Cola Company provided the judges for the competition, while the Aquinas cheerleaders provided their services scoring tallying and videotaping the events.

All Aquinas students are welcome to come and see the event which will feature the Aquinas, Grandville and West Catholic squads, Rockford took top honors in all three categories. In the smaller field of four freshman squads, Rockford took top honors. The most spirited squad award was a dead tie between Grandville and West Catholic.

The Saint’s Cheerleading squad is also planning their second annual competition for the Midwest, an exhibition of partner stunts, and plans are being made to put together a pom-pom routine.

Central squads took first place in a field of thirteen varsity teams and also took first place among ten junior varsity squads.

West Catholic was not far behind, taking second place in each of those categories. In the smaller field of four freshman squads, Rockford took top honors. The most spirited squad award was a dead tie between Grandville and West Catholic.

The best individual award was shily taken by Anne Laren of Catholic Central.

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Two Aquinas students are being considered for a potential trip to Bethel, Indiana. Bethel is currently ranked sixth in the Midwest.

Coaches Moore and Matthey encouraged the Aquinas cheerleaders to raise their standing when they traveled to Bethel in Indiana. Bethel is currently ranked sixth in the Midwest.

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