Bridge takes a dive over break
By Mary Ellen MacDonald

While most Aquinas students were gone for mid-term break, the footbridge near Albertus Hall went on a “break” of its own. Earlier that week, the maintenance department had noticed a “sag of 15 to 18 inches,” according to Jack Pfeiffer, vice-president of plans and operations. The sagging was caused by decay over time which weakened the supports. Before the bridge could collapse fully, the maintenance department removed it. Construction on a replacement began on Friday, Oct. 25.

The new footbridge, which should be completed by the end of the week, has been extended farther inland. This, along with its more modern design, will give it some extra strength. The bridge has also been moved slightly downstream to allow easier access to the steam tunnel which runs under the creek and heats Albertus Hall.

Players to tread the boards soon
By Walter Bakes

The three one-act plays the Aquinas Players will soon present share a common ground. “They’re deep, they’re very deep,” says Katy Purrenhage, one of the three directors of the plays.

Purrenhage will be directing Live Spelled Backwards, by Jerome Lawrence. Annette Gabriel will direct Upstairs Sleeping, by Harvey Perr and Juvie, by Jerome McDonough, will be directed by Steve Antkiewicz.

The three plays will be presented on Nov. 21, 22 and 23, all at 8 p.m. in the Art and Music Center Kretschmer Recital Hall.

The script for Live describes the work as “a moral immorality play.” Purrenhage adds that the plot involves people’s inhibitions being “brought out through the use of drugs.”

Upstairs Sleeping, says Gabriel, can be interpreted two ways. “It can be delivered as funny or sad, depending on whether you empathize with it or not and depending on how the actors deliver it to the audience, to each person,” she says. “It’s about a family... and how they relate to reality.”

Antkiewicz, one of the original founders of the Aquinas Players, is directing Juvie.

The play focuses on a group of juvenile delinquents in a holding cell, awaiting sentencing. Each character recalls the event that landed him in the cell as the other players reenact it.

“The object (of Juvie) is to be PLAYERS, Page 4

Air Band coming Nov. 8
By Sue Kapuscinski

On November 8, the Residence Hall Councils are presenting their annual Air Band contest at 8 p.m. in the Wege Ballroom.

In Air Band, students dress up as their favorite performers and lip-synch to their favorite song. The acts will be judged on creativity, showmanship, synchroniza-
**BEET, BEEP!**

Tooting one’s own horn may be unfashionable, but it serves a purpose occasionally. We’ve examined many (many!) college newspapers. Our feeling is, we’ve got a good thing going. Our columnists, writers and photographers together make a package of talent that any college editor would like to find under the tree on Dec. 25.

It’s been something of a mystery to us as to exactly how we’ve attracted such an unusually talented staff. Perhaps it’s simply luck. Perhaps the Times seems a friendly medium, one that’s more personal than papers of larger colleges.

Now, the point of all this horn-blowing. We like our staff, but feel that there’s room for growth. Our Christmas list includes a sports editor, an office manager and, perhaps most importantly, writers.

**ONCE IN A LIFETIME**

What will the next president of Aquinas be like? Will he be “able to swim the turbulent waters of higher education,” as the ad for Dr. Hruby’s successor specifies? You may have questions of the presidential candidates yourself. The four candidates are: Dr. Harold Westby from the University of Portland, Dr. Peter O’Connor from Incarnate Word College (San Antonio, Texas), Dr. Thomas O’Connor from Mercy College (formally and Sr. Catherine McNamee from the University of Scranton. They will individually “face the students” of Aquinas in an open forum sponsored by the Presidential Search Committee.

Dr. Westby will be available on Thursday, Nov. 7; Dr. O’Connor on Thursday, Nov. 14; Dr. Feld on Monday, Nov. 18 and Sr. McNamee on Monday, Nov. 25.

It’s an opportunity that most college students don’t have. You will help choose the person who will shape Aquinas in years to come by participating in these forums. Make the most of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity by showing up with your concerns for Aquinas’ course.

**RESUME**

The year-end tabloid, which currently serves as Aquinas’ yearbook, needs an editor. Graphic arts and/or layout experience is necessary. If you want to help in a publication that serves all students, submit a cover letter and resume to the Times office in the lower level of Wege Center. There is a stipend paid for the position.

**HELLO FROM SAC**

Hello there, all those interested in social action, my name is Mary Henehan and I’m the new Social Action Coordinator.

This year SAC has been a little slow in getting rolling, but I plan on moving it right along.

There are so many social issues that are screaming out to have people take action on them and along with your help we can be those people.

Nuclear disarmament, jal ministry, WALTER (Write A Letter To Elected Representatives), SAC Polls and women’s issues are just a few topics which I hope to make people aware of and eager to participate in.

One topic that is in the upcoming calendar are the summit talks between President Reagan and Secretary General Gorbachev. These meetings start on Nov. 19 and they determine the welfare of the whole nation regarding nuclear disarmament.

Soon there will be, circulating on campus, a model letter to President Reagan urging limitation of the nuclear arms race.

Just think of the impact we could have if everyone signed one of those letters. It might not change President Reagan’s mind, but it sure will make him take notice of the need for nuclear disarmament.

Well, that’s all I have to say for this letter. I’m sure glad to be here and hope to meet many of you who are interested in social issues. Stop by.

—Mary Henehan

**MERCY RESPITE**

For those of you who don’t know me, my name is Roxane Beles. I’m the student leader in charge of the Mercy Respite home for handicapped children.

Mercy Respite is not an institution and it’s not a school. It’s just a relaxed atmosphere where kids can be left for the weekend, so their families can have some “time off.” Taking care of a handicapped child takes a lot of time and energy. Here, all you have to do is come and stay a weekend. There are times when a family may feel a bit of a strain. So Mercy Respite is here to relieve that strain and give the children a weekend of fun away from home.

Mercy Respite takes a maximum of six kids at a time. Right now the home is open only on weekends, but will hopefully be open seven days a week very soon. Handicaps range from severe ones like muscular dystrophy to mental handicaps. I’m sure many of you have seen the new Respite home on Fulton (right next to the Mayfield lot). It’s as comfortable as any home would be. Now that we’re in a brand new building, we hope to keep up the appearance by having brand new decorations throughout the year.

See CAVA/SAC, Page 8

**Where’s the water?**

Dear Editor,

As a college student I’ve grown accustomed to living without certain luxuries at home, especially the food. However, there are certain things I feel I shouldn’t have to live without and that I pay for, like water. I do need water to take a shower with, brush my teeth, wash my hands, flush the toilet, etc. I am deeply p.o. about the water being turned off on the morning of Tuesday the 29th. I can tolerate the inconvenience of a pipe breaking but when someone deliberately shuts off the water to fix a fire hydrant, that’s what we were told, is totally absurd. I try to be an understanding person and find reason in this action. I know that it needed to be fixed but let’s think about a decent time when people won’t be needing water as much. What’s fair is fair. We relented no warning before the day so that we can arrange our schedules at least. Don’t the people in charge of turning off the water think we have to take a shower before our classes? Let’s be serious, in between 9:00-12:00 in the morning is the time most people take a shower so it doesn’t make any sense to me to shut the water off! How would this person like it if I went over to his house and shut the water off before he went to work? I think this person should apologize to the dorm community that didn’t have water. We should be entitled to get what we pay for, including the water. I don’t think it is wise to not think about the dorm residents and turn off the water whenever we feel like it. I don’t think we should have this person take action on them.

Name withheld on request

**Letters**

**CAVA/SAC**

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I would like to take this opportunity to apologize that Campus Safety gave recently. Their help in dealing with a person harassing me opened my eyes to the extent of help. Many students believe that Campus Safety policed campus if there are write parking violations. I hope to meet many of you who are interested in social issues. Stop by.

Name withheld on request

See LETTERS, Page 3

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Most of us are familiar with People Weekly magazine-type surveys that ask us which celebrities are the sexiest and best-dressed; and which ones have the best eyes, hair, lips, chests, buns, teeth, gums and toenails, and which ones have the worst. In some surveys the respondents are asked to imagine who would have the best butt. That’s imp-possible! You can’t mean that you want to be someone other than yourself? I like myself this way.

Addendum: I could do without the zits, but I doubt that these would magically disappear if I woke up one morning to find myself transformed into Joan Collins (an idea which rather puts me in mind of Kafka’s H.M.S. Beagle).

Wordsworth was postmaster of the Lake District village of Ambleside and every day walked several miles between his home and his job and home again at night. In those long walks through the rolling mountains he composed his magnificent nature poetry about nature.

There just seemed to be more time for things in the days before labor-saving devices. The entire British Empire had time to stop for tea every day at four. Today we “drive-thru” and still call ourselves on the freeway. We modern folk don’t stop for anything, not even thought. We live in a culture that’s always on the go, yet ideas—real ones—need a proper amount of incubation time. We need time to send down roots. Those tap roots of the intellect are sent down long walks in the country or in extended bouts of staring out the window doing nothing.

Yet, in spite of all our “time-saving” devices like washing machines, microwaves, cars and drive-thru fast food restaurants, we don’t have as much leisure time as our forebears who lacked such things. Hurried and harried students cram down hamburgers in the Snackbar and then run to classes to cram down poetry or art or accounting. We don’t seem to have the time for necessary indolence anymore, for lounging the grass like figures from a painting by Fragonard or Bougereau. Then ideas had time to rise, like fruit. (Today we force and urge fruit and vegetables to grow faster—thus we regularly eat tomatoes that look and taste like wax baseballs.) We want to appropriate ideas in the same hurried way we do everything else. We leave ourselves no time to ruminate to chew the knowledge thoughtfully, swallow it, digest it a bit then call it back up like a cow in a field meditatively chewing on its cud.

Of course, one could model such treatment. The content of some courses (to remain unnamed) is just academic fast food that, like a Big Mac, actually tastes worse if you slow down to savor it. But the content of most courses is not junk and we do it a disservice to cram it down our throats.

In a world of instant coffee, fast food and 10-minute oil changes, it’s time we think the way we read or drive—quickly, or we will be able to gobble down in minutes what it took scientists and authors a lifetime to compose and research. This is the fairest policy, we feel, for preserving the meaning and message of the writer.

We do welcome letters. Please include your name and phone number for verification. We will try to honor requests for anonymity. Drop them by the Times office in the lower level of Wege Center or mail them to the address on the staff list.
WEEK THREE
Basically consisted of what happened in week two. I worked 36 hours and I probably went thru 50,000 business transactions. I learned that to be a salesperson; you have to sell yourself, know your market and sell not only yourself but Disney.

WEEK FOUR
This week was the best week I have had at Disneyworld. I went on the one week itinerary program and went to my first seminar. First the itinerary was a one week training session. What it consisted of was working in different shops in the Epcot Center Future World. It was really fun and extremely interesting how different retail merchandise shops are runned. The 1st seminar consisted of how Disney operates, who started Disney, who are the people who own Disney and the takeover procedures. I did receive a annual report and if you want me to send it please let me know. Also, I have notes from the seminar. If you’re interested I could re-copy them for you. I’m really excited about Disney Pat and I’m trying to get a permanent job after I complete college as a full-timer.

If you need any information about the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center or attractions in Florida please let me know!

Have a Super Week
Mike Stevenson
P.S. I hope my writing is legible!

Disney World is only one of the many exciting opportunities for field experiences. This past year we have had student interns at the Kent County International Airport, Estes-Paudre Ranger District in Colorado, Jet Electronics, Sterescase, Eberhards, H.B. Shaime, Rogers Department Store, Amway, Riverview Treatment Facility, H.U.D., Wolverine World Wide, G.M., all the major accounting firms, insurance companies, hospitals... the list goes on and on. The possibilities are endless.

For more information contact Pat Smith at the Career Development Center. It’s never too early in your academic career to start thinking about an internship.

—Pat Smith and Mike Stevenson

Blueprint Series rolls on
The Student Development Division’s “Blueprint Series” of workshops continues this month with a wide variety of free seminars designed to enhance the academic, personal and career development of students. These workshops, sponsored by staff members from the Career Development Center, the Academic Achievement Center and the Personal Development Program, are open free of charge to all Aquinas students.

The complete schedule of workshops from now through the end of the semester is as follows:

TAKING NOTE OF FOOTNOTES, (Wed., Nov. 6, 10-11:30 a.m., Wege Center, Private Dining Room).

SELF-TALK: A WAY OF TALKING YOURSELF INTO FEELING GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF, (Thurs., Nov. 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Wege Center, Private Dining Room).

DRESS FOR SUCCESS/COLOR ANALYSIS, (Sat., Nov. 9, 10-11:30 a.m., Wege Center, Private Dining Room, preregister in AB 118 or call ext. 361 by Nov. 8).

STRESS MANAGEMENT, (Wed., Nov. 13, 9:30-11 a.m., Wege Center, Private Dining Room).

WOMEN IN THE WORKPLACE, (Thurs., Nov. 14, 6-7:30 p.m., Wege Center, Private Dining Room, preregister in AB 118 or call ext. 361 by Nov. 13).

BUILDING SELF-CONFIDENCE, (Tues., Nov. 19, 6-7:30 p.m., Wege Center, Private Dining Room, preregister in AB 118 or call ext. 361 by Nov. 18).

SWEATY PALMS, (Wed., Nov. 20, 9-11 a.m., Dec. 17, 5-6:30 p.m., Wege Center, Private Dining Room, preregister in AB 118 or call ext. 367 at least two days before each workshop).

ONE-MINUTE MANAGEMENT, (Wed., Dec. 4, 10-11:30 a.m., Wege Center, Private Dining Room, preregister in AB 118 or call ext. 361 by Dec. 2).

For more information on these workshops, consult the Blueprint Series brochure, available in Career Development, AB 118, or call the Academic Achievement Center, AB 316, or see the bulletin board on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Mike is thoroughly enjoying his internship at Disney World in Florida. The following is the remainder of Mike’s summary fourth week report.

RACISM—THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS?
The major U.S. corporations stand to lose large amounts of money once apartheid is ended. One blacks and other “coloreds” are given the rights inherent to all humans, the chances are very great that they will try to unionize and improve their living and working conditions. Furthermore, the businesses were using South Africa as a source of cheap labor, and once that is threatened they may just pull out of that country and go else­where. At the very least a large number of poor workers will find them­selves without jobs or income. It will be very important for U.S. labor unions to support their brothers and sisters in South Africa.

I do not see any reason to expect a violent or change in South African policies with the ending of apartheid. I see apartheid as another word for slavery, and we in America know about that. People may dispute that, but I ask you to recall American legislation in the 1800s. The 3/5ths law for instance. In population counts every five black people would be counted as three. We did not consider black persons to be as fully human as whites.

That is the same thing that is going on in South Africa today. Slavery legally ended with the Emancipation Proclamation, but in reality, blacks were not treated as equals by whites for a long time. Even after the civil rights riots of the sixties, racism is an unspoken problem in the United States. You can change laws easily enough, but it takes a lot of honest effort and soul searching to change and get rid of people's prejudices and fears. People must be willing to change their ideas and beliefs; you can not force them to do that.

I see the same problem ring in true in South Africa. Once apartheid is gone, racism will take its place. Jobs will be hard to get and hold. Homes will be expensive and hard to find in white neighborhoods. The black “homelands” will probably be abolished, but will the people be able to go anywhere else?

I have a real fear that a lot of people who support the anti-apartheid movement will stop once apartheid is officially ended. I believe that the world—in first world countries that is, third world countries have too many of their own problems— are helping to bring about the fall of apartheid. It would be criminal and inhumane if they left South Africa to itself after that. Since we brought about the quick change in South Africa, we have a serious responsibility to help continue the change that is going on in South Africa.

If we had not imposed pressure on South Africa from the outside, I have no doubts that apartheid would still be around—undoubtedly—for the next few years. We have interrupted the natural flow of events for South Africans. If we don’t continue our involvement, I am sure there will be problems for many years to come in that strife-torn country.

I am not in support of apartheid, not in the last, but I just want to encourage people here to accept credit not only for trying to end apartheid, but also for helping in the attempt to bring about true equality in that country. I know people like the United States, but maybe not the latter because that will take a great deal more devotion and work.

—Monte Annis

BOTH SIDES NOW from Page 3

years to nurture and develop. We look on college, far too often, as if it were an intellectual microwave oven that could restructure brains in the blink of an eye. Some people even hope for the day when we can have chemically transmitted knowledge so that one could buy, at the beginning of term, an Accounting 101 pill which would automatically transmit the course content to the brain. Then we could get on with whatever we felt we needed to get on with more quickly.

I’d like to take more time to think about all this, but the second quad has begun and I have once again stepped up to the stuffing machine.

PLAYERS from Page 1
show the emotional reality that can be portrayed in theater,” Antkiewicz says.

An unusual aspect of the presentation is that all of the directors work with each other's productions. Gabriel serves as assistant director of Juvie and has a part in it. Purrenhage acts in Upstairs and Juvie and Antkiewicz is assistant director of Upstairs as well as being an actor in Live. The directors had to go through auditions, Gabriel says.

“We’re kind of holding each other’s plays together because of dedication,” she says. “All three of us are really dedicated to the theater and we want to keep the Aquinas Players going...we want to keep it going at this school for the enjoyment of others.”

Advertisement

Cash for best written

Publisher of local paper asks “What family tradition will you keep or pass on to your future family?” Whether it is a special recipe, a hobby, a holiday tradition, a piece of artwork, a special activity or place that holds sentiment to you, we’d like to know. Share it with our 13,000 readers. Those articles published will be remunerated $20.00 (Send a copy to your parents).

Remit to:
C.P.R. /1525 Woodliff Dr./East Grand Rapids, MI 49506
### Cultural Calendar

**November 1985**

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<td>Annual Faculty Art Exhibition</td>
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<td>Pep Concert: Valenti Hendbell Choir, Aquinas Chorus, Instrumental Ensemble, AMC Kretschmer Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Veteran's Day Concert: Simple Minds, 7:30 p.m., Hill Auditorium, 1425 N. University, Ann Arbor.</td>
<td>John Stockwell, &quot;Secret Wars of the CIA: Vietnam to Nicaragua,&quot; Roosevelt Church, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Stoupson Lunch Series: &quot;Storytelling—Folktales from a Variety of Cultures for People of All Ages,&quot; by Mary van der Linden, &quot;An Enchanted Evening,&quot; featuring the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, Wege Center Auditorium, 1 p.m.</td>
<td>Concert: John Cougar Mellencamp, 8 p.m., Wings Auditorium, 1425 N. University, Ann Arbor.</td>
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<td>Collector Concert: The Second City Comedy Touring Co., 8 p.m., Grand Rapids Civic Theatre, 608 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.</td>
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<td>Instrumental Ensemble and Flute Choir Concert, AMC Kretschmer Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Alternative Dinner: guest speaker Joanne Lyon, videotape on hunger, 4:45-6:00 p.m., Wege Center Lounge.</td>
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<td>Stoupson Lecture Series: &quot;A Review of Selections of Children's Literature Especially Appropriate for Gift-Giving,&quot; Dr. Mary Heavey, O.P., Assistant Professor of Education, noon, Wege Student Center Auditorium.</td>
<td>Black Tie Series: &quot;Learn to Love Orchidid,&quot; 7:30 p.m., Auditorium to be announced.</td>
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**November 6, 1985**

College sometimes seems a time for young adults to become young children again.

If you are a grade-school education major, if you have an interest in good children’s books or if you simply want to regale for a little while, check out Children’s Book Week, Nov. 11-17.

This event, which the Aquinas Bookstore is recognizing with a window display of balloons, teddy bears and children’s books, is also being celebrated a little early by Community Newscenter.

Clifford the Big Red Dog, accompanied by creator Norman Bridwell, is making an appearance at the Community Newscenter store in the downtown City Center on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon.

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- GRAND RAPIDS SYMPHONY: 456-9301
- GRAND RAPIDS PUBLIC MUSEUM AND CHAFFEE PLANETARIUM: 456-3977
- GRAND RAPIDS SYMPHONY: 454-4951
- JEU: 454-1642
- TICKETMASTER: All Believe in Music: 456-3333
Wisdom is speaking now, I believe, in the following passage from The Quest for Wisdom, but even I would be willing to fight off apathy and enter into discussion. We must confront the hard question that provokes him up in righteous indignation which struggles to express some higher, nobler values for our society. DARE TO DIALOGUE!

Part II

Editor's Note: The paragraph numbers correspond to the document. For citations, consult the original document, available in the Times Office.

4. Wisdom and Balance

(32) As we consider the question of balance in higher education, it is crucial to keep alive the traditional vision of an authentic liberal education. In the United States, the education inculcates a habit of mind which enables persons to think critically and to immerse themselves in lifelong learning. As Cardinal Newman reminds us, it is given individuals the ability to synthesize by "viewing many things as a whole, of referring them severally to religious truth.

In short, liberal education aims at acquiring wisdom which provides perspective, integration, balance, and a lifelong love of learning.

The classroom is not the place for evangelizing or proselytizing. It is a moral community in which high ethical standards are maintained and the physical and social sciences. Higher education, by teaching students about religion... Students have a right to know about religion... which gives it a sense of identity, purpose, and ethics.

Part III of this series will discuss the social responsibility of higher education and the regulation of values, and whether educational institutions should have a role in shaping values and ethics.
FALL SPORTS SEASON NEARS END

The fall sports season reaches its conclusion with participation in NAIA district competition (which will be held after this issue goes to press) for most of our teams.

SOCCER

The Saints' soccer team ended its regular season on a bittersweet note with only a tie in its last five matches. Two of the matches were against the Ferris State soccer club, and not counting them in the record, Aquinas finished the regular season at 3-9-1.

The non-counting matches against the Bulldogs (at home Oct. 9 and at Big Rapids Oct. 26) were identical in the results, a 2-1 defeat to FSC.

In between was a three-match home stand on the Robinson Road field. Aquinas fell to local power Grand Rapids Baptist, 3-2 on Oct. 16. The Comets broke open a scoreless game with three goals in a seven-minute span in the second half, but Aquinas made things interesting with goals by Mike Coulier and Jon Dault just over a minute apart late in the match.

There was apparently no such suspense when Adrian came calling Oct. 19. The Bulldogs won that match easily, 6-0.

Against GRBSM Oct. 24, the Saints took a 1-0 lead in the first half when Coulier scored from John McHoskey. But despite outshooting the visitors in the second half 18-6, the Victors tied the match on a goal about midway through the period. There was no scoring in the 20-minute overtime, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Aquinas will travel to Spring Arbor for the playoff game Nov. 6. The winner of that match gets to travel to Siena Heights for the District 23 championship Nov. 9.

VOLLEYBALL

Ah, youth (or, perhaps maybe, “Aaargh, youth!”)!

The Aquinas spikers continued to see their record take a nosedive, this time to 4-23. The Saints prevailed at home, against GRJC on Oct. 4, and at Baptist on Oct. 24, but dropped another match to the Comets on Oct. 28 and ended the month with a loss at Hillsdale (8-15, 6-15, 9-15).

Speaking about the Baptist match on the 28th: that match completed the original triangular on the 8th that was interrupted by a power failure. Aquinas began the match very slowly, as GRBC broke a 2-2 tie with 12 straight points to take the first game, 15-4. The second game didn't go too much better, as the Comets took that one, 15-7. Stephanie Gilbert strung together three kills to make it close at 9-6.

Game three looked as though the Saints would be swept in three, as the visitors held the lead and the serve at 14-8. But Aquinas woke up at that point, and ran eight points in a row to pull out a win, 16-14. Tammy Harig and Barb Holyfield combined for nine kills in that game.

Aquinas evened the match at two games with a 15-10 win that overcame an early 8-3 Baptist lead. Pat Morse had three aces in that game. The deciding game of the match was a microcosm of the match itself. Baptist took leads of 6-1 and 11-6, only to see the Saints pull even each time, as Holyfield again led the attack with five kills.

Unfortunately, the comeback trail hit a dead end for Aquinas, and the Comets scored the last four points of the game to win the game, 15-11, and the match, three games to two.

The Saints did not qualify for NAIA post-season play, but will end their season with a triangular match at home with Hope and GRJC Nov. 5, before traveling to Calvin College for the Small College Volleyball Tournament Nov. 8-9.

See SPORTS, Page 8
**CROSS COUNTRY**

The Saints’ cross country teams will travel to Hillsdale College for the District 23 meet Nov. 2.

Ernie Mousseau would like to have his top six runners healthy for that meet. “Too many injuries have hurt our efforts,” the cross country coach lamented. He noted that Dave Strong was coming off a cold and Steve Johnson was trying to come back from a cold and shin splints. As for Aquinas’ hopes in the districts, Mousseau said, “We need all of our runners to run out of their gourd.”

The men’s team came closer than anyone expected in their dual meet with Tri-State University Oct. 5. Although the Trojans won, 26-29, they weren’t successful in sending their runners across the finish line in packs of three and four.

Brian Weirick, whom Mousseau said has been running well, finished third in 28:10.9, followed by Doug Boudron (28:1-4.1). Another pair finished sixth and seventh—Strong (28:22.8) and Dave Barstis (28:38.3). Troy Carrier completed the five-man scoring with a ninth-place finish in 28:59.0.

That was the high point of the past three weeks, as Aquinas finished seventh of 14 teams in the Siena Heights Invitational Oct. 19, and fifth of three and four.

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On the women’s side, the Saints added another runner in Caren Rojas, who will run with the team in the Districts. With the official results of the Southwestern Michigan Classic (Oct. 12) were: Debbie Wadas 12th in 28:21:40, Michelle Princer 34th in 27:23 and Beth Kubik 36th in 27:39.

**SPORTS INFORMATION ASSISTANT NEEDED**

This writer is looking for a student, who likes to write, to assist him in the sports information department. If you are interested, drop a note by the Fieldhouse and he will get in contact with you.

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**Trivia Challenge**

By Domenick D’Ercole

For each of the lyrics listed below, name both the title of the song that it comes from and the name of the artist or group who performs it. Send your completed answer sheet to:

**TRIVIA**

Aquinas Times
1607 Robinson Road S.E.
Grand Rapids, MI 49506

The reason we’re all here

Brian Younker

Hello and welcome to what will hopefully be a music and commentary column that will appear in the next several issues of the Times. My intentions for this column are to provide information and commentary pertaining to new music: show dates, new releases, record and show reviews... The unavoidable question: What is new music? Music that has been recently released for public consumption, of course. And here is a reminder that the haircut doesn’t make the music. Therefore, it shouldn’t have an effect on the evaluation of the music. What I’m trying to say is that AOR radio stations and MTV work within their chosen boundaries as to what they consider new music. My intention is to work outside of those boundaries and to expose people to at least a cross section of the truly vital and vigorous music that goes by unnoticed unless a conscious effort is made to make one aware of it.

Radio Shows to be aware of:

WEHB 89.9 FM (also broadcasted on UA Cable Channel J-23) OFF THE WALL—Sunday, 1-6 a.m. with Christian Science and myself.

WLAV 97 FM, CLAMBAKE—Monday, 12-2 a.m. with Steve Aldrich.

WYCE 88.5 FM, Friday, 8-12 p.m. with Robert Bickle.

New Albums:

Cabaret Voltaire—The Covenant, The Sword, and The Arm of the Lord; The Cure—Head on the Door; The Simple Minds—Once Upon A Time.

**Radio Shows**

Shriekback to open for Simple Minds in Ann Arbor.

The Jesus and Mary Chain to play in Chicago on Christmas Day.

Next Issue:

Review of Einsturzende Neubauten’s (Collapsing New Buildings) new album 1/2 Mensch (Half Man). Also review of Shriekback show from Oct. 12 in Detroit.

CAVA/SAC from Page 2

the holiday season.

On Nov. 21, we will be delivering carnations to all those who order one (or more) in support of Mercy Respite. We will also be putting on a Christmas party at the home. Anyone who would like to help with this or the carnation sale (or both) is more than welcome.