

Despite new system. . .

# Commencement speaker process dragging

BY BOB YATES

Aquinas Features Editor

Although operating under a revised selection process, little apparent progress has been made by the President's office in negotiating a commencement speaker for the class of 1982.

"People have turned us down," said University President William J. Byron, S.J., "We won't know who will speak for a while."

Under a bill approved by the University Senate last year, the selection process was modified to make it easier for the president to negotiate with potential speakers. This is the first year in which the new process is in operation.

In previous years, the senior class was polled in October to determine student preference for a commencement speaker. The top vote-getters were then voted on by faculty members and the results were approved by the Senate. By late November the Senate submitted a list of three or four names to the Board of Trustees and the president for further approval and negotiations.

Under this system it was difficult for the president to negotiate with speakers due to the limited time available. In addition, by December, many speakers had already scheduled engagements.

The new process, approved last October, calls for the

student and faculty polls to be conducted in the spring of the class' junior year, a full year before graduation. The speaker candidate list could then be submitted to the Board of Trustees and the president by April, increasing the negotiation time by eight months over the old system.

Accordingly, the polls were conducted in March and early April. On April 15, the Senate approved a list of names and submitted it to Senate President Dr. Francis Jordan dated Aug. 6, 1981. Byron indicated that the Board had approved the list and that "negotiations are underway."

Since that time no indication of the progress of the

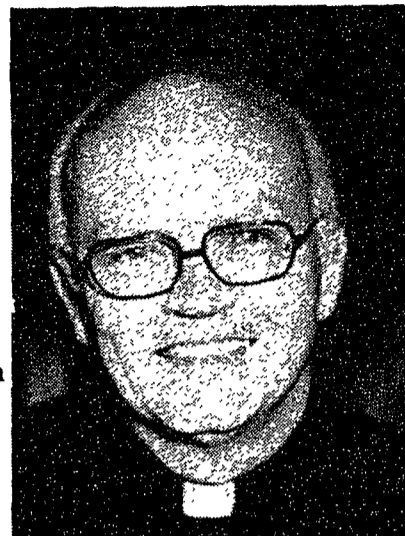
negotiating process has been made.

It is difficult to determine with whom the president is negotiating, how the negotiations are progressing, or even how many names were submitted by the Senate. According to Senate member Peter Cicchino the names "must be left absolutely confidential."

Senate secretary Dr. Francis Homer said the President Byron requested that the names of the speaker candidates be kept in secret.

According to Byron, the purpose of this confidentiality is to prevent the embarrassment of those who might be asked to speak once the initial list has

(continued on page 2)



Rev. William J. Byron, S.J.

... we won't know for a while.

...Serving the  
University and  
the community...

## the aquinas

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1981



Vol. 54, No. 10

## Morton, police chief meet in wake of recent violence

BY CHRISTOPHER O'MALLEY  
Aquinas Editor in Chief

Scranton police officials are interested in investigating the recent violence involving University students should more information become available, according to Chief of Police Frank Karam.

Karam's remarks came during a meeting on Friday between Dean of Students Lawrence Morton, Director of University Security Stephen Dembrosky, and the police chief.

Karam stated that law enforcement authorities would gladly investigate the cause or causes of recent, large-scale fighting on and around Mulberry Street but added that more information is needed. Identifications, descriptions, and explanations are lacking completely thus far, and without them officials can do very little, according to the police chief.

Morton, who arranged the meeting in the wake of the violence-filled weekend (Nov. 5-7) in which two University students were seriously injured, called the meeting a "precautionary measure" designed to keep the lines of communication open between the University and Scranton police.

Karam advised students to "be your own policeman" in explaining several ways to protect oneself against involvement in such violence.

"The most important thing is to know who you're dealing with," said Karam. "In that way, should any problems arise, we'll (the police) know exactly who we're looking for."

Both Karam and Morton urged that any person with information concerning the recent violence contact the police as soon as possible.

The police chief also suggested that parties or get-togethers be kept at a minimum amount of people since larger groupings are often very difficult to control. The 'knowing who you're dealing with' advantage is also lost at larger parties, according to Karam.

While Morton noted that neighbor complaints are down this year (there have been only three), Karam said police officers assigned to the area have had to break up a number of large parties recently with crowds of 200-300 persons being reported.

Karam explained that even if such reports are exaggerations or the result of bad estimations, the crowds must still be too large to be adequately controlled.

The police chief added that problems with students had "quieted down" to a large degree toward the end of the last school year and had remained relatively quiet until recently. While Karam stated that the police "have no desire" to make mass arrests or impose fines on students, he warned that they will be forced to do just that if the situation continues to worsen.

Morton pointed out that, despite recent problems, student-neighbor relations seem to be improving overall. The dean specifically pointed to the liaison between the Hill Neighborhood Association and the newly-created Off-Campus Students Association as being responsible for much of the progress made in this area.



### Royal fever

Royal cheerleader Stephanie Funk and a young Royals fan check out the scoreboard during the 'Meet the Royals' scrimmage. The Aquinas previews the men's and women's basketball season in a special preview insert. See pages 1a-4a.

Photo by Bob Scaglione

# In brief...

## On-line registration

On-line registration for freshman for Intercession and spring 1982 will take place tomorrow in the Long Center foyer. The alphabetical time sequence is as follows:

|                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|
| 9 to 10 a.m.      | U to Z |
| 10 to 11 a.m.     | A to E |
| 11 to 12 p.m.     | F to J |
| 12 to 1:30 p.m.   | Lunch  |
| 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. | K to O |
| 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. | P to T |

Identification cards with pictures will be checked at the door for correct alphabetical time sequence.

## Business Club to meet

The Business Club will meet tomorrow in St. Thomas Hall Room 313. Elections will be held during the meeting. On Friday there will be a student-faculty happy hour in the second floor lounge of Jefferson Hall at 4:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend the club's last social event of the semester.

## FBI interviews

Career Services has recently confirmed an additional interview schedule for seniors with the FBI. Positions are available for computer programmers. Requirements include a bachelor of science in computer science or mathematics with some computer science courses. The interviews will be held this Thursday. Those interested should sign up with Career Services now.

## Public speaking contest

Application forms for a public speaking contest can be picked up in the office of Rev. Edward J. Gannon, S.J., in St. Thomas Hall, Room 462, or at the Best Sellers office on the first floor of the Alumni Memorial Library. The contest is scheduled for Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Gunster Memorial Student Center Eagen Auditorium.

## Royal Historical Society presents forum

The Royal Historical Society will present a history forum on "The Middle East after Answar Sadat" featuring Seymour Brotman, president of Lackawanna Jewish Council, Joseph C. Dougherty, Professor of Political Science, and Bernard Williams, Professor of History, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Pocono Northeast Room.

## Ski club/team meeting

The ski club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Loyola Hall, Room 100. Guest speaker will be Lon Schultz from Big Boulder. He will discuss racing and ski safety. Trips to East Canada (Mount St. Anne's) and Camelback will be discussed.

Ski team arrangement will also be a topic covered.

## Marketing Club social

The Marketing Club is holding a wine and cheese social on Monday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Pocono Northeast Room. The guest speaker will be Michele Kaminski, a 1980 graduate of the University who is presently a media consultant for Morey Wint Productions. This event is free to all members and only \$1 for non-members. All should plan to attend.

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# Speaker

(from page 1)

been exhausted.

"If the names that are proposed are exhausted, I will work out alternate names with the president of the Student Government and the Senate," said Byron.

Byron said that the names on the list have not been exhausted and that negotiations are still in process.

The president refused to disclose the manner in which the negotiations are being conducted.

Last year, Byron announced in September that Rev. Theodore Hesburgh would speak at the 1981 graduation. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, had been asked to speak the previous year but had refused due to a conflicting schedule.

Although Hesburgh had been selected by the class of 1980, the class for which he spoke (1981) was not polled concerning the commencement speaker selection.

The president refused to comment on whether any speakers were being contacted who are not on the Senate-approved list.

"We take the list and get names we can work on," said Byron, "If we have to move off the list, we will."

According to last year's Senate president, Dr. John McInerney, the selection of Hesburgh was "an unusual situation."

"The president agreed to accept Hesburgh earlier," he explained.

McInerney emphasized that Byron will attempt to honor the requests of students and

faculty.

"The Senate proposed four or five names drawn from student and staff polls," he said. "Fr. Byron will try to get the services of one of these speakers."

Cicchino pointed out that a "certain amount of pragmatism" influences the president's decision and "we have to be realistic."

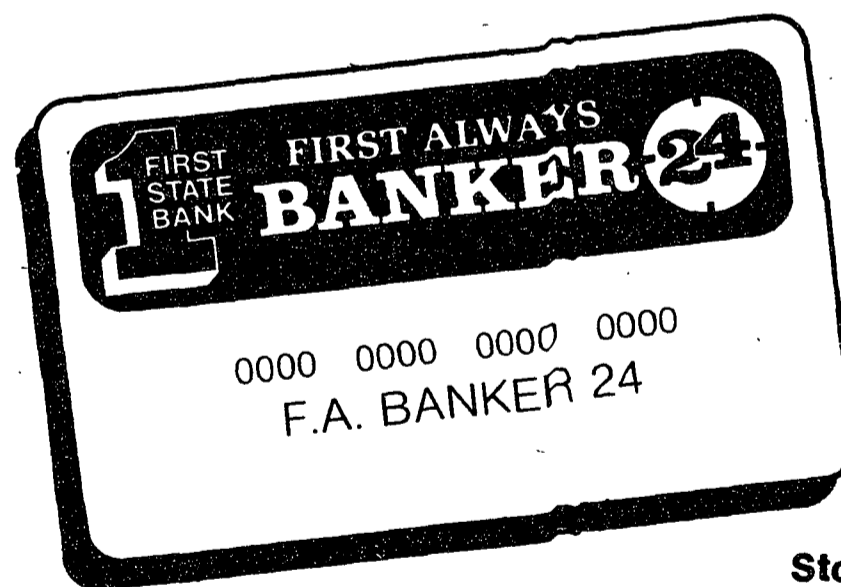
Byron could not estimate how long it will take before a commencement speaker is announced, other than to say it would be "a while."

McInerney supported Byron's negotiating process, urging patience. "It is not time to judge the selection system until a commencement speaker has been chosen," McInerney said, "Let's see how well we can go about getting a speaker."

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### Whiz kids

Local residents try their hands at operating computers at the fifth annual Hobby Computer Show. The show was held Sunday and was sponsored by the Association of Computing Machinery Club.

Photo by Gene Kane

## Evaluations, class limit, leave Senate debating

BY TIM O'BRIEN

Aquinas Copy Editor

Improving the student evaluation process and placing a limit on future class enrollments, issues causing a good deal of debate at the University, were taken up by the Senate Friday but left unresolved for now.

Dr. Everett Brown, chairman of the student evaluations committee, reported to the Senate that the group outlined two areas of concern in the student appraisal of teachers.

The first area of concern involves the possible improvement of conditions under which the evaluations are completed. The committee recommended several revisions in the way student evaluations are currently administered:

- Questionnaires would be distributed and collected by a member of the faculty or academic administration other than the classroom instructor. This supervisor would remain in the room throughout the completion of the forms.
- Instructors would have to switch classes for the time involved in the evaluation process. This would be structured to cause a minimum amount of interference with the teacher's schedules.
- Any member of the faculty or administration who did not wish to participate in supervising the evaluation process should be excused from this task. This would help assure a serious attitude among the students.
- Finally, a standard statement would be read by the supervisor to the students before the start of the evaluation procedure. This statement would explain the purpose of the appraisals and would seek to invoke a spirit of cooperation.

The committee's second area of concern involves the possible improvement of the questionnaire itself. While this area has not yet been fully studied by the committee, opinions differed as to how the evaluating forms should be improved.

Dr. J. Brian Benestad suggested that the committee should complete its study of the questionnaire before addressing the manner in which the surveys are presented. Brown

instead recommended that consideration of the survey should be "An on-going process."

Dr. Leonard Gougeon stated that the committee should further study the procedure with a three-fold purpose in mind: 1) a document should be compiled containing all published materials concerning the difficulties in students evaluations; 2) the committee should notify faculty so that they might offer their ideas on the evaluation process; and 3) a reaffirmation of other means of teacher evaluations, such as peer appraisal should be included.

The committee, which consists of Brown, Drs. Galen Baril, Leonard Champney and John McInerney, and student Senators Mike Farrell and Peter Cicchino, has been designated to further study the evaluation process.

In another Senate discussion, a bill introduced by McInerney questioned the limit of 845 students placed on the size of next year's freshman class by University President William J. Byron, S.J. and the Board of Trustees. The bill states that this cap was "set in place with very minimal participation by and consultation with the faculty, the academic departments and the student body."

The question of setting a limit on the number of freshman undergraduates and its effect on University growth was a matter of heated debate. Many objections were raised concerning the hiring of additional faculty and the loss of faculty members, particularly in the theology and English departments.

Chairmen of the Planning and Policy committee, (Dr. E. Springs Steele and Academic Vice President Vincent Ponko, respectively), are scheduled to discuss with other concerned senators how the appropriate information is to be gathered and presented to the Senate for future discussion.

The 1982-83 academic calendar was also approved at the Senate's second meeting. Executive Assistant to the Student Government Steven Walter noted, however, that the conflict between homecoming weekend and the three-day fall holiday still has not been resolved.

## Residents, band find compromise

BY MICHELE GIEGER

A temporary compromise was reached last week between the University Band and the residents of Jefferson Hall, alleviating the conflict between the band's practice schedule and Jefferson Hall study hours.

The compromise, allowing the band to practice in the Jefferson Hall gym instead of the auditorium, stems from a petition initiated by sophomore Mark Mensack and co-signed by 83 dorm residents. According to Mensack, the volume of noise resulting from the first band practice in the gym was "almost undetectable" and presented no further noise problems.

This agreement was reached during a recent meeting between Vice President of Student Personnel John Gavigan and a representative group of Jefferson Hall residents, while discussing temporary solutions to the problem in absence of Band Director Cheryl Boga, who was ill.

Although practicing in the gym is inconvenient for the band, since, it involves uprooting all of their equipment from the auditorium, it still remains a possibility. Band moderator Robert McKeage stated that there are also problems with practicing in the gym because "it's one big echo chamber."

"We're making every effort to adjust the schedule for the benefit of the Jefferson Hall people and the band," maintained Gavigan.

The adjustment of the band's practice schedule remains a problem due to the conflicting lab schedules of some members as well as allotting a reasonable amount of time for dinner for those members on the campus meal-plan.

With the cooperation of McKeage, however, it was decided that no practices would be held after 9 p.m. to limit infringement on the Jefferson Hall study hours, according to Mensack.

In the meantime, to contain the sound as much as possible the windows and doors of the auditorium and gym will be kept closed during practices to accommodate the dorm residents.

"The response couldn't be any better from Mr. Gavigan and Mr. McKeage," stated Mensack, "they want to help us out as much as possible."



Photo by Bob Scaglione

### Aww, Mom!

Junior Dan Shea can't seem to understand his mother's complaints about not getting enough sleep. Mr. and Mrs. Shea had a chance to check up on Dan during Junior Parents Day held last Sunday.

# editorial

## A choice speaker

The subject of choosing a commencement speaker seems to become touchier year by year. Perhaps it is because the system by which a speaker is chosen seems to become less democratic year by year.

We understand that there is a need for a certain amount of confidentiality here. We also understand that it is very difficult at times to recruit the kind of popular speakers requested by the student body — when they are polled. But it was for these reasons that a new system involving an earlier timetable was created, as the story on page 1 explains. To see that new system apparently go for naught is a shame.

Polling the students and faculty as to their choices and then freely departing from said choices is insulting. Let's either have the system and make it work or not pretend to have it at all.

## Without N.J.

It's rather ironic that a humorous piece such as the "Without N.J." article appearing in the features section of last week's issue (11/10) would arouse the amount of response that it did (see Letters to Box D). Although many of the letters were not signed and therefore cannot be published, there was a good deal of reaction — both in and out of print.

Many of us are from New Jersey, including the editor in chief and managing editor, and we are very proud of our home state. We are also proud of what we consider to be a very funny, very satiric article. What we are ashamed of, however, is that some of our fellow New Jerseyites felt the need to jump on their white horses and come riding to the rescue of "our tiny friend to the east."

We can only hope that students from neighboring states will not see the insecurity and humorlessness of such people as representative qualities of fine New Jerseyites everywhere.

## the aquinas

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*Rule no. 47 for taking finals: Make sure ears are clean.*



## Letters to Box D

### N.J. residents respond

#### Editor:

There was very little humorous value in your satirical assault on New Jersey.

Tell us what about New Jersey, exactly, makes you giggle, smirk, or break into a roaring laugh? Is it because some 300,000 people who live in your "tiny friend to the east" commute into Philadelphia and New York daily? Is it because New Jersey has outstripped New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Massachusetts in percentage population growth and exceeds them all in per capita personal income? Is it because the butt of your joke is the nation's leading producer of pharmaceuticals, second on chemicals, and among the nation's top ten electrical equipment, machinery, rubber, plastic, clothes, and fine china producers?

Although we understand that feature articles are supposed to take a lighter look at things, we are convinced that this article was constructed out of total ignorance of your subject matter. Take a closer look at the state that gave the world Frank Sinatra, Charles Lindberg and Thomas Edison.

The Kittanny Mountains are comparable to the Poconos, a Pennsylvania resort area looked upon by area residents as something of a natural resource. Reel in a bluefish off of Sea Isle City, view an osprey, a nearly extinct bird of prey that is making a comeback in

the Brigatine Wildlife Preserve, or go to Smithville and soak up the tradition of colonial New Jersey.

New Jersey is not without its problems, but neither is any municipality, state or nation. You don't have to look very far to see the same urban plight that exists in New Jersey's big cities. The next time you endeavor on such a journalistic farce, pick on a state that doesn't have so much going for it.

**John Hambrose**  
**Chris Bosse**  
**Steve Gnall**  
**Tom Kollar**

#### Editor:

We would like to voice our disappointment in the article by Sean Doherty and Bob Yates entitled "Without N.J." Without N.J., where would we put such institutes of learning as Princeton, Trenton State, Rutgers, N.J.I.T., and Stevens?

Furthermore, where would we put Great Adventure, The Garden State Arts Center, and the boardwalk? Where would we put the Meadowlands Sports Complex, especially the Brendan Byrne Arena which has housed such greats as Tom Petty, Ted Nugent, Bruce Springsteen, Pat Benatar, and the Rolling Stones?

Our distinguished residents include Don Kirschner, William Simon, Frank Sinatra, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, John Donovan, Deborah Harry, Jackie Onassis, Rick Cerone, and Tommy John. Besides Wildwood, which is a hangout for Pennsylvanians with nothing to do, the Jersey shore can claim the best gambling resort in the country,

Atlantic City. Also, the chemicals dumped in Jersey are mainly the garbage from New York and Philadelphia.

Further advantages found in N.J. are a reasonable drinking age, clean air, friendly police, hospitable neighbors, and bars with a real atmosphere. The article was totally ridiculous, with little regard for the truth.

Their comments deal only with our cities, while they ignore such beautiful residential communities as Mendham, Oakland, Nutley and Short Hills. Perhaps if Mr. Doherty and Mr. Yates visited these areas they would cease their mocking.

It's about time we take New Jersey for what it is, the greatest state in the Northeast and that includes New York and Pennsylvania!

**Doug Held**  
**Richard Sterling O'Malley**  
**John Giorgi**  
**Craig Swenson**  
**Dan Cestone**

### Truth hurts

#### Editor:

Most of us reading the article on the elimination of New Jersey realized its intent. We saw it as a fun cut at some of the bad aspects of an otherwise worthy state; The people from New Jersey did not. To them, it became a malicious attack at their very nature.

The ability to accept and even laugh at one's own faults is a positive comment on their temperament. These people from New Jersey may realize more than we give them credit for; it is said that the truth sometimes hurts the most.

**Robert Miller**

# Op-ed

## Disarmament Week: Proponents remiss

BY STEVE BARBONE

It happened, but no one noticed. The International Disarmament Week declared by the United Nations recently came and went without any ado or even being noted by the University community. This is a sad thing to say about people who are supposedly educated; it is even sadder to note that these people would nearly all claim to appreciate their Christian morals. Still nothing happened — well, almost nothing — there were a few telephone calls to Washington and a few letters sent to President Reagan but not much else.

It is little use to bemoan past history unless something valuable can be gained. Activity and enlightenment, perhaps, can be achieved from an analysis of apathy and ignorance.

It might be that Disarmament Week was not noticed because no one knew about it, and if this were the case, where does the fault lie? In the University community? No, not really, unless the community knew of the United Nations proclamation and ignored it anyway.

The fault lies, rather, with those who knew but did not announce it to the community. It seems that those who follow disarmament proceedings are at fault.

These pro-disarmament people are just not doing their jobs. They are not speaking out; they are not motivating enough people; they are not educating their communities. They are not pointing out that over 50 percent of all present federal tax dollars are directly or indirectly spent on the military.

They are not showing others how \$1 spent on military interests buys over twice as much housing and over four times the amount of food production. They are not alerting others as to how people everywhere can help end the arm's race. Instead of educating those who already possess the capabilities for understanding or reminding people of religious truths and their commitments to these truths, they are silent. Why?

The answer might lie in the fact that there are few known pro-disarmament people. A few are known to each other — a few students here and there, with an occasional professor thrown in for good measure. Only a united effort by all would bring about any effect, but now, it seems, it is too late; International Disarmament Week is over.

Maybe, however, it is not too late. Awareness of Disarmament Week is still a valid tool if it is used correctly — even if the week has passed. The United Nations calls all to cry out against the injustice of weapon stockpiling. This call should and can lead to united and vigorous work by pro-disarmament people in the University community on the nuclear freeze campaign now being presented to the American public. Only a united and organized group can achieve the successful passage of the arms freeze, which is a first step in the eventual disarmament of the world as a whole.

Therefore, disarmers, speak out, unite and together successfully work on educating people about the freeze and tell them how this community can help its passage in Congress. You not only owe it to yourselves, but to your community and your world as well.

*Steve Barbone is a senior human services major from Goshen, N. Y.*

## Outer/inner space

BY LEONARD GOUGEON

One day toward the end of my graduate career, when my doctorate was nearly in hand, I was busily at work recreating one of the rear fenders of the noble '62 Chevy which had faithfully taken me back and forth from all those classes and seminars.

My uncle Ron had closely observed my semi-skilled efforts at vehicular reconstruction and when I finally pressed in that last pop rivet and gently tapped the last rough edge smooth he remarked, "I don't know why anyone who could do work like that would waste so much of his time with books."

I knew exactly what he meant. Like most people I know, Uncle Ron is an eminently practical person. He always considered that the most valuable enterprises undertaken by man are those that produce immediate, tangible results.

For him a college professor who taught literature was probably a good deal like a symphony conductor who stands there for two hours waving his arms in the air while, obviously, someone else makes the music.

Have I, after all squandered my precious youth in the useless study of literature? I don't think so, and I'll tell you why.

Allen Tate once described an intriguing mental exercise. Imagine, he said, that our earth was visited about 2500 years ago by representatives of an advanced civilization from outside our galaxy. While here they had recorded various pertinent facts regarding the status of human culture at the moment, and then flew off.

Now imagine that those same representatives returned today to conduct a similar survey and then to make comparisons. What, asks Tate, would their opinion may be of man's development over the intervening years? Well, undoubtedly they would be impressed with our relatively rapid scientific growth.

We have, for example, progressed from a condition which was virtually devoid of science to the point where we have placed men on the moon and are probing the deepest reaches of our solar system, to say nothing of our medical science, heart transplants, synthetic vaccines, etc. This is not bad, but what about our inner space, and that other kind of "heart?"

Tate suggest that undoubtedly our extraterrestrial visitors would be equally amazed at how little we have progressed in the knowledge of ourselves. The truly major questions seem to be, for the most part, unanswered. Are we mortal or immortal? Are we the infinitely precious creations of an all powerful god, or merely earth's smartest bit of protoplasm? The list is nearly endless.

Tate suggests that the answers to these questions will never be found where so much of our emphasis now lies, namely, at the end of a microscope, on the outermost ring of Saturn, or in the last column of an accountant's ledger. Rather they are suggested, hinted at, or provocatively portrayed in those idle tales and stories which most of us have been ignoring for the past 2500 years. Sometimes they are referred to collectively as "literature," but they also appear under the various guises of theology, philosophy, history and art.

I find comfort in the knowledge that at any given moment in time somewhere in the world someone is still reading Plato, Euripides, Shakespeare, Milton, precisely because the essential and therefore the only really "practical" truths about human experience are derived from such. I think it would be a better world (and certainly a more durable one) if more people did. That's why I teach literature.

*Dr. Leonard Gougeon is a member of the English department.*

## More letters to Box D

### Club rebuked

Editor:

This letter is in response to all meeting announcements of the Kircher Kamera Klub. When the announcement of this club's first meeting appeared in *The Aquinas* as "KKK reorganizes" in the Oct. 13 issue, I figured it was an accident, although I could not understand how it passed the editors and the proofreaders.

A few weeks later I found a flyer announcing a "KKK" meeting. If the Kircher Kamera Klub is looking for sensationalism in its advertising, I suggest they keep looking. Abbreviating the club's name is offensive, in bad

taste and is inconsiderate to the black, Jewish and Catholic populations of this university.

**Carlotta M. Green**  
Treasurer, Black Culture Club

### Good causes rare

Editor:

When I read your editorial entitled "Use Your Imagination" (Nov. 3), I was relieved that someone finally spoke out about the social events at the University. When you hear of an organization having an activity for a good cause, it is a rare event.

There are some organizations that do benefit the needy, but on the whole, there aren't enough. It would be nice to see

other campus organizations have activities that aid a worthy cause.

Your statement "how many halves Johnny Budmiller's having," is a typical saying at the University. Happenings such as the Haunted House, however, are good examples of fun and enjoyment without the main attraction being liquor. There is also a satisfying feeling knowing that you have done something for a good cause.

Let's try to provide more events that benefit those who really need the help. I feel that each organization should have *at least* one activity which does not merely benefit itself. Let me put it this way: Why

not stop the greed and start sharing the wealth?

**Phil Agrios**

### SAC responds

Editor:

It seems to us that many people (usually sophomores) this year have tried to get their frustrations out about problems in the school through *The Aquinas*. They seem to always imply that they wish that worthless group, the SAC, should do something about what they (the sophomores) want done.

Well fine, that is why the SAC is here. The Student Affairs Council is here to work for you, but how are we to know what is bothering you?

We have meetings every other Wednesday in the Alumni House at 11:30. These meetings are open to all who wish to voice their problems about student life, the administration, the dorms, or whatever.

If you are not going to bother coming to the SAC meeting on Wednesday or telling one of the members your grievances, then I don't believe we deserve to get torn apart every week in *The Aquinas*. Voice your opinions to us, and we'll do something about it.

**Tracy Farrell**  
Soph. Resident SAC Rep.

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## Survey results

BY MARY JO ROMAN and PATRICIA DEIGHAN

Results from last week's *Aquinas* survey show that more than 50 percent of those who responded rate the newspaper as "good", while one fourth said it is "excellent". These results, however, are the views of only 1.4 percent of the student body; in addition, only one faculty member and one administrator responded to the survey. More than 95 percent of those who responded read *The Aquinas* weekly.

Almost three-fourths of those responding said they read every section, with news, features, and the editorial being most read, respectively. The op-ed section is least read, with a response of 85 percent. In regard to usefulness of information, three-fourths said it to be "moderately useful" while 10 percent view it as "not useful at all". Ninety percent said the information is accurate, however.

Half of those replying view the humor in *The Aquinas* as "well-placed", 25 percent think it "not appropriate", while 15 percent think there is not enough humor.

Two-thirds like the new appearance of the paper. Those who do not, think it "looks cheap and tacky" or inquired "what new appearance?"

In the breakdown of views on the different sections, news was found lacking in reporting on off-campus events (57.5 percent), previews of upcoming events (40 percent), dorm activities (32.5 percent), and student activities (25 percent). Timeliness and lectures received favorable ratings, with less than 10 percent saying the section was lacking in these areas.

The editorial received commendatory replies, with more than half giving favorable responses to every question. In the op-ed section, only 35 percent who read it thought it interesting, even though more than half said these editorials cover timely and relevant subjects.

One third of those who read the contrast and review section found it poor in giving previews of upcoming events. The section was not found lacking in any other area by more than a quarter of those responding. Likewise, the academics section received favorable responses from more than three-fourths of those reading this section on each question.

The features section was found interesting by 77.5 percent of the respondents. Only 42.5 percent, however, said it covered enough human interest stories. Numerous negative comments were inserted here about recent stories, such as the Rusty and nose features, and the satirical story on New Jersey.

Sports was interesting in that 37.5 percent said this section did run enough features on coaches and players, while 30 percent replied it did not. As well, 27.5 percent responded that sports gives enough coverage to other school teams, while 37.5 percent said it did not. Also, there were numerous complaints about too much soccer coverage.

Photographs received favorable responses in clarity (72.5 percent), identification (52.5 percent) and appeal (50 percent). A little more than a quarter said there are too few photos. Sixty percent is more likely to read a story if accompanied by a photograph, but 67.5 percent did not like stories told primarily through photos.

Cartoons and graphics received mixed reviews: 37.5 percent said they are eye-catching, 32.5 percent said they are well-drawn, but 32.5 percent said they are confusing and 27.5 percent responded they are pointless. In addition, more than a quarter said there are too few cartoons or graphics.

## Local Jazz artist to play at Jazz Band concert

The University Jazz Band will hold its semester concert this Friday in the Gunster Memorial Student Center Eagen Auditorium and will feature local recording artist Larry Gelb.

Gelb, a native of Scranton, has recorded one album and is currently working on a second. He has also toured with his band in Europe and throughout the United States.

"This is going to be the best jazz concert north of New Orleans," stated band moderator Robert McKeage. He added that the band has greatly improved over the past year due to the acquisition of director Cheryl Boga and a "very talented group of freshmen."

Senior trumpet player Tom Numann said that the concert will be an event that should not be missed. He noted that the list of songs that will be played has greatly improved over

past performances. Among the songs that will be played at the concert are: "The Way We Were," "Baker Street," and "The Theme from Ice Castles."

Boga stated that this year's ensemble consists of seven saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones, a bass guitar, an electric piano, an electric guitar and drums. The major strength, according to Boga, lies in the trumpet section, which Boga labeled "a band director's dream come true."

She added that the other sections should not be slighted. Boga explained that even though this is the first year that many of the sections have played together, the sections are as "tight" as they can be.

"All in all, this Friday night promises to be an excellent alternative to the usual drink yourself silly night at Scanlan's," Numann said.

## classifiedsclassifiedsclassifieds

Everybody! Tel Bob Y. (AKA: Hoops, Elf, Boss): There are only 43 days left, and is it true he has a thing for Rusty? KATY

URGENT: CPR Instructor needs to teach course before Dec. 30 to keep certification. Call Paul at 342-4250 for more information.

Lost: Gold-braided serpentine bracelet. High sentimental value. Reward. Call 343-0673 and ask for Meg.

Chip W. — Now that you have a new nickname, how about a new life?

Don't be alarmed Hude, you'll win a bet some year.

For Pete's sake: He'd best catch my drift. "When Ronny's not around, Ronny's still around!" You can't get me mad 'cause I don't get mad...

Everybody doesn't like something, but nobody doesn't like Sara Lee.

Indeedism through faith will continue to save and replenish the souls of all Indeedists — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's 1955 speech at Coatesville, Pa.

MEN OF THE Scragg — BEWARE! REMEMBER THE MISTLETOE!

DON'T WORRY, BETH, IT'S KOSHER! JUDY

Anyone having information that could lead to the prosecution of the "mad brownie crusher" contact Theresa

You'll never believe what happened? ask M.A.S.

Will Theresa ever be the same after finding her mauled brownie...

Carl; I'm going crazy in love over you! Sue

Ed: Don't take the phrase "save an alligator, eat a preppie" so literally.

I am desperately looking for a ride to Long Island for Thanksgiving. Will help pay for gas. Please call Jane at 961-8463.

Chuck and Stanley: Do you have your wares on today?

Annie: Thanks for Friday night! Blair House

Hey, Little Face: Happiness is a healthy VW! Congrats! L.V.G. Fred's Friend

To the Royalaires: I'm sorry for being nasty, but I really want our concert to go well. Hope there are no hard feelings — I really do love you all!!! The Apologetic Alto.

To All: The Fat Family Rules!

Twinkles: Is it B.Y.O.K. tonight? Rick, keep Sparky away from the dryer. Love, P.J.

For Sale: 1966 Pontiac Tempest. 4-door. 326 Engine. Automatic. Needs timing gear. For more information call 344-6649. Ask for Ted.

How many S.J.L.A.s does it take to screw in a lightbulb? 25 — one to turn the bulb and 24 to discuss the philosophy behind it. Love ya. the A.S.J.L.A.

Hey Big Guy, Any Phone Calls Lately?! Love, Carol Anne

Aw, Come On Cal, You walk her home, I just want to stay here and drink! Roomie

Ed and Janet: Close the curtains next time you decide to do your lifesaving on the floor.

A.M.: How would you like housework as a career!!! When pigs fly

To whom it may concern: Turtlenecks are in and vacuum cleaners are cheap. Love, the "7" dwarf-necks

Happy Birthday to our Little M.G. Love, Fitch Hall.

Michael: Happy 21st! JoAnn

J.A.P. You can use my stick anytime!!! T.

Thank you Band and Singers for being so nice when I was sick. Love, Cheryl.

Congratulations, Lisa Bertha on your internship! Have fun in New York City!!! We'll miss you!!!!!! Love, Belle and Tart.

Todd, Kevin, Marty and Pete: We wish you guys weren't such LOSERS!! Love your two favorite MOO-S. P.S. Todd see you at the farm!

BARB: Jim lives, forever and always!!! Dot

Andrea; I have some extra stridex if you need it. J.D.

Where will the mad brownie crusher strike next? Animal, Big Cheese, Dicky, The Farmer, Jackson, K-Man, Marcus Allen, Scanbo, Togi — Your football jackets are in — Get Psyched for Notre Dame! — And Roddy?

Yo Bill: Well, that's real nice tawlk! Love, the "Bears" in Fitch.

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# contrast a

## Editors all shook up over Cars' new release

### Cars mature

BY TONY NICHOLAS  
Aquinas C&R Editor

*Panorama*, the Cars' last LP, was a mistake that never should have been released. Most Cars' enthusiasts at that time immediately went down to their local record shops and bought the album without hearing it first, and consequently felt like they got burned. "Burn me once, shame on you; burn me TWICE, shame on me!"

The Cars latest project, *Shake It Up*, may suffer as a result and, this time, critics and fans alike might tend to over-scrutinize the new release.

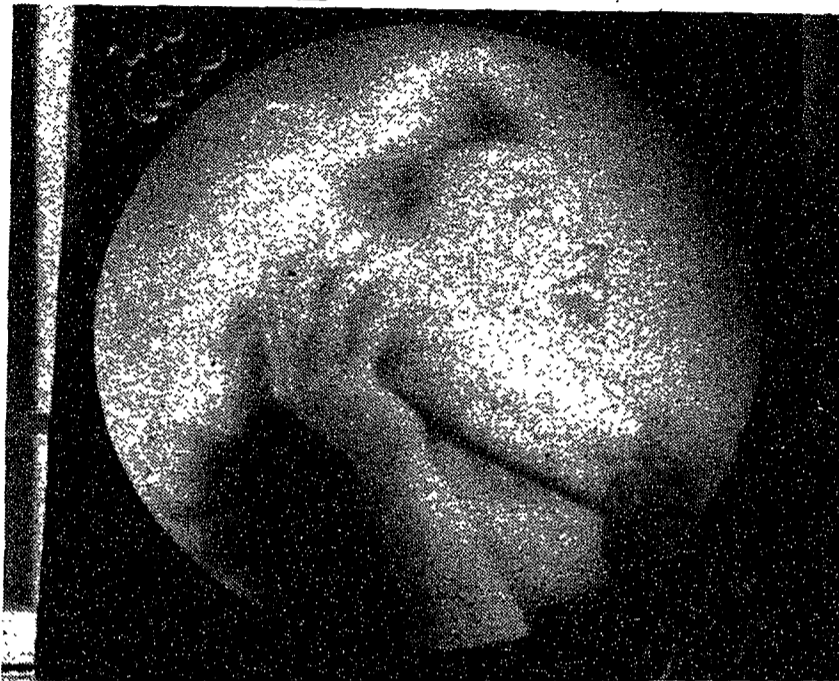
Most feel when a group like the Cars churns out two smash LP's (*The Cars* and *Candy-o*), and then release a real stinker, the next one better be exactly like the first two or scrap the group altogether. This really isn't fair since a band has a right to change in order to mature. *Shake It Up* is NOT like the first two albums but is slightly more diverse and definitely more polished.

The line-up of Ric Ocasek, Ben Orr, David Robinson, Elliot Easton and Greg Hawkes remains the same, but their sound is much fuller while staying just as catchy as it ever was. Successful elements used on the first two LPs, but lacking on *Panorama*, are brought back, namely Orr's sharing of the vocal assignments with Ocasek, and Easton's demonstration of his prowess as a slick lead guitarist.

Also, the Cars borrowed a few gimmicks from other bands. Hawkes' keyboards on occasion are reminiscent of Devo's *Freedom of Choice* in cuts like "Shake It Up" and "Victim of Love." On "This Could Be Love," however, Hawkes reminds one of the electricity seen in Kraftwerk's keyboards. The whip-cracks and hand-claps in many of the tunes on *Shake It Up* are sly additions verified to be rather successful in other songs such as Kim Carnes' "Bette Davis Eyes" and Devo's "Whip It." Along with a very innovative ploy seemingly invented by the Cars, a tricky little "elevator bell" in "Cruiser," these sound gimmicks are hardly annoying but rather prove to be the impetus of a catchy beat which doesn't allow one to just sit there and listen.

The Cars' beat is unending, (hats off to percussionist David Robinson), even in the slower tunes such as "I'm Not the One" and "Since You're Gone." The standouts, "Shake It Up," "A Dream Away" and "Think It Over" overflow with excitement and vivacity and will surely be filed in the ranks of "Don't Cha Stop" and "Let's Go," of previous releases.

The Cars are back, people . . . and better than ever!



### Cars stagnate

BY PAUL MAURER  
Aquinas C&R Editor

The cover design of the Car's fourth and latest album *Shake It Up* appears both promising and suspicious. The red and green motif is either a subliminal sales pitch to the Christmas record buyer or an example of the Cars' penchant for gimmicks.

The sexy female on the cover brings back memories of the group's epic debut album. Does the cover similarity signify a renaissance of the Cars' musical style?

Unfortunately, the suggested foreshadowing of the album cover does not describe the musical content of the LP. Gimmicks abound in this nine-song compilation, but the package sounds suspiciously similar to last year's anemic third album, *Panorama*.

Immediately apparent is the muddiness of the sound mix. Vocals are submerged by the dense strata of Greg Hawkes' keyboards. The dominant synthesizer style is a simple note progression, dubiously complemented by weird little sounds common to video games. Especially irritating is the wimpy "peep-peep" tacked on to the end of almost every line on the album.

Guitar does play a part in this album, albeit a severely limited one. Lead guitarist Elliot Easton's crisp, dynamic solos of albums past are conspicuously absent on this project, except in the title track. Easton's considerable talents are wasted slogging through a myriad of synthetic noises.

Drummer David Robinson also is victimized by songwriter Ric Ocasek's keyboard mania. Occasional syncopated flashes of brilliance peek through the gaps in the artificial fog, but Robinson is relegated to the role of timekeeper throughout the LP.

Ocasek's nonsense lyrics continue on *Shake It Up*, and, lacking an energetic musical base, they become more noticeable and overtly ridiculous, as in "A Dream Away":

"there's a cheetah walking high liquid whispers . . . dragonfly"

Poet Laureate he's not.

Benjamin Orr, bassist and the Cars' better vocalist, is used sparingly and ineffectively, in numbers such as the weepy "I'm Not The One." This soporific song stands out as the Cars' contribution to easy listening. Ocasek yelps out most of the numbers on *Shake It Up*, as his is the more austere, electronic voice.

The songs on *Shake It Up* are restricted to a moderate pace by the enslaving synthesizers, and, like its predecessor, the album fails to generate any significant energy. The only feeling it is capable of generating is boredom.

## Rolling Stone

### TOP TEN

- 1 **THE ROLLING STONES**  
Tattoo You
- 2 **STEVIE NICKS**  
Bella Donna
- 3 **THE POLICE**  
Ghost in the Machine
- 4 **DAN FOGELBERG**  
The Innocent Age
- 5 **FOREIGNER**  
4
- 6 **BILLY JOEL**  
Songs in the Attic
- 7 **JOURNEY**  
Escape
- 8 **GENESIS**  
Abacab
- 9 **BOB SEGER & THE SILVER BULLET BAND**  
Nine Tonight
- 10 **PAT BENATAR**  
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# nd review

## 'Bandits' confusing

BY JACK SKRIP  
Aquinas C&R Staff

"The road to hell is paved with good intentions." *Time Bandits*, the newest release from Handmade Films, seems to be a "good intention" paving the road to confusion, the movie-goer's hell. When viewing a horror movie, one expects to be horrified; When viewing a comedy, one expects to laugh. A movie such as *Ordinary People* is made to emotionally move the viewer, but what of *Time Bandits*? All it seems to do is confuse.

Just the cast list is perplexing enough. Heading the cast are John Cleese and Michael Palin, of Monty Python fame. Although they're in the film and the screenplay was written by Terry Gilliam, it is definitely NOT a "Python" flick. Sean Connery tries desperately to break out of his 007 stereotype by playing the totally unbecoming role of Agamemnon, a Greek king, and Katherine Helmond (of "Soap" fame) appears in the unexpected role of the wife of an ogre, played by Peter Vaughan. Shelley Duvall makes a few appearances in the film — for about a minute each. The cast also includes six midgets and a 12 year old kid, who happens to be the star.

It would take either a genius or a fool to fit midgets, ogres, Napoleon, Robin Hood, an evil genius, God, and assorted cowboys and knights into a feasible plot, but Gilliam tries. Whether or not he succeeds is debatable.

The movie is based on the idea that since God made the universe in only seven days, some mistakes were bound to have occurred. A group of dwarves, God's "staff" in charge of shrubs and trees, is given a map and sent to fix the foliage. Instead, they decide to become "stinking rich" by robbing their way through time. Confusing. . . ? It gets worse.

Believe it or not, this mish-mash of science fiction, fantasy, humor(?), and suspense(?) actually has a moral. The film illustrates that man has become too concerned with material things and technology. Knowing this, it's not too surprising to learn that one of the producers is George Harrison, who also wrote the film's music.

The final verdict on *Time Bandits* is that it tries to be too many things at once and ends up being just one: a confusing movie.



Aaron and Joel Marcus, selected by the Mid-Atlantic Arts Consortium to be part of its 1981-82 touring program, will be appearing at the Jefferson Hall Auditorium for tomorrow's Noon Hour Concert.

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Laurie Jean Molloy and Dawn Feresse have a tiff in The Player's production of *THE HOT L BALTIMORE*.  
Photo by Bob Scaglione

## Newcomers shine in 'Hot L'

BY DAN HERMAN  
Aquinas C&R Staff

The University Players recently staged Lanford Wilson's humorous and critically lauded play, *THE HOT L BALTIMORE*. Anyone who has entered the city of Scranton to the flashing neon welcome of the Casey Inn with its various gaps in lettering will immediately recognize the satire in Wilson's title.

Like the Casey, the Hotel Baltimore is an anachronism teetering on the verge of extinction. Once it was a grand and lovely place, servicing those who frequented the train station nearby. In recent years, however, when the railway system fell into disuse and disrepair the hotel was quick to follow. On one level this work mourns the loss of this facet of the American lifestyle.

As the play unfolded it became apparent that the clientele was no longer from the genteel class. Ghosts from that era danced in the lobby at first, but they soon surrendered the stage to the present inhabitants, who were a conglomeration of waifs of

every possible sort.


Reminiscent of the plays of William Soroyan, the action wandered along without a plot. This, however, was not a detriment since the personality of each character became the focus of the audience's attention.

In an obviously edited manner these roguish characters related the daily problems and disappointments of their lives, and in doing so, amused the audience. Under the seasoned direction of Dr. William Zahler, who stepped down as the Players' moderator following closing night, the cast maintained the Players' reputation for quality acting.

Terry Jackson portrayed April, one of three prostitutes in the play, adeptly balancing her cynical humor with an underlying concern for other residents. Juli Skawinski provided the most intriguing characterization as the ingenuous and indefatigable hooker, who was always changing her name. Laurie-Jean Molloy played the third call girl who gives herself a

going away party as she leaves to join the ranks of a notorious pimp. She handled this sentimental character well, and avoided the overemphasis of her saccharine dialogue. All three showed they possessed the essence of humanity that made all of Wilson's losers so lovable.

Deserving special mention are Joe Schable, who portrayed Mr. Morse, the stubborn as well as deaf old man; and Maureen Kelly in her role as the clairvoyant Millie, who remembers the finer days of the HOT L. As relative newcomers to the Scranton stage they displayed a fine feel for characterization and mood. The set design by Ronald Dean Watts also deserves plaudits. The twenty-foot sign was particularly impressive, and gave the *HOT L BALTIMORE* set a pulse and life of its own.




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# academics

## In short...

### Retrospect 1982

*Retrospect 1982*, the journal of the Royals Historical Society provides a medium through which outstanding student work can be published. Papers should be of general historical interest. For information, contact Howard Sorenson, Box 824, Campus Mail, or Dr. Michael DeMichele, Room 254, St. Thomas Hall. Entries must be in triplicate.

### Pre-law society

Students interested in receiving academic credit for a pre-law internship in either Intersession or spring semester are again urged to submit a short resume, and a statement indicating the nature of their interest and the type of placement they would prefer, if any.

### Plastic surgeon lectures tomorrow

The Bio Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. George Spence tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Loyola Hall, Room 200. Dr. Spence is a plastic surgeon and will speak on the facets of plastic surgery. A reception will follow the lecture.

### Phi Alpha Theta

The deadline for application for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History, is Dec. 1, 1981. For further details, see Dr. Raymond Champagne, St. Thomas Hall, Room 266.

### Up 4 percent

## Internships increase

BY LIZ CIABOCCHI  
Aquinas Academics Staff

20 of 31 internship candidates received internships or permanent job offers last week. The total of 65 percent added up to an increase of four percent over last year's totals. Also, seven of nine permanent employment candidates received follow-up interviews, for a total of 78 percent.

As of Nov. 9, the following University students received offers for accounting internships: Michael Bega, Lisa Bertha, Richard Brennan, Sandra Cameli, Joseph Depoti, James Hoffman, Thomas Kelly, William Lewis, Patricia Maleskie, Michael Mauer, John Miskin, Michael Neupauer, Santo Pittsman, Janis Prezelski, Christopher Puma, Mary Ellen Reynolds, Mary Jo Roman, Franklin Rudd, Robert Ryder, and Lynne Slacktish.

These students have received offers from one or more of five companies: Coopers and Lybrand; Price, Waterhouse; J.L. Cohen and Co.; Parent,

Randolph, Orlando Carey and Associates; and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. The internships will take their recipients to cities such as New York and Binghamton in New York; Philadelphia, Stroudsburg, Wilkes Barre, and Bethlehem in Pennsylvania; Newark and Morristown in New Jersey; and Stamford in Connecticut.

In addition, three students received internship offers which were independent of on-campus interviews. They are Robert Arvonio, Robert Davis, and William Reddington.

Some accounting majors were unable to interview for internships because of conflicts such as course loads or activities. These students, however, interviewed for permanent employment and have received follow-up interviews with the same group of companies mentioned previously: Robert Brier, Michael Kelly, Matthew Leveque, Dennis McGonigle, Ann Rusnak, Edward Sitar, Mary Ann Wills, and Joseph Muller.

## Jobs

## Available

There are part-time jobs available at the following locations:

- Turkey Hill on Mulberry St. (local students only)
- Arthur Treacher's South Side Shopping Center
- St. Joseph's Hospital/Family Aid Center in town
- Preno's Restaurant Adams Avenue
- Ernie's Heating South Side
- John's Snack Bar Lynon Plaza
- Anthracite News Company N. Washington Avenue
- Goodwill Industries in town (local students only)
- Rite Aid opening in Dunmore

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# Society update

## Theta Alpha Kappa

Theta Alpha Kappa, the University's theology honor society had its first meeting on Nov. 1. The next meeting will be on Dec. 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room. The meeting will feature an address by Rev. Philip O'Shea on St. Francis of Assisi. O'Shea is a Franciscan and is sure to provide an informative and interesting address.

O'Shea's talk will be followed by a discussion and refreshments. Anyone who is interested in theological and moral questions is welcome to attend and join the society; There is a \$5 membership fee.

Founded in 1976 at Manhattan College, Theta Alpha Kappa is a national honor society for professors and students of religious studies and theology. Its prime purpose is to recognize excellence and to further growth in these studies at the undergraduate level.

The society seeks to encourage research, good teaching, and publication; to encourage an exchange of learning and thought among scholars and to bring together students and teachers of religious studies and theology in an intellectual and social fellowship.

The name of the society derives from the first letters of three Greek words, Theos (God), Antropos (man), and Koinonia (community). The three areas of primary concern to students of religion and theology.

Members of the society are selected according to norms and procedures established by local chapters. The guidelines suggested by the charter national chapters for student membership is the completion of a total of 12 undergraduate and/or graduate credits in religious studies or theology with a grade average of 3.5 and a cumulative index of 3.0.

National activities include the mailing of newsletters, an annual meeting, and the publication of *The Journal of Theta Alpha Kappa*. Journal articles are authored by professors and students. Past issues have featured essays on the nature of religion, biblical and moral questions, the role of women in the Church, and book reviews.

The University chapter this year will be moderated by Rev. Orestes Coccia, S.J. and Rev. John Walsh. The chapter will meet on a monthly basis and discuss a variety of topics. Included in proposed discussion points are Pope John Paul and students are invited to become members by contacting one of the moderators.

## Pre-law Society

On Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 4:30 in the second floor lounge of Jefferson Hall, the Pre-law Society will sponsor a "Meet the lawyers" wine and cheese social. Attorney Larry Moran will be the featured speaker and other lawyers from the downtown area and community will also be in attendance. Don't miss this chance to "rub elbows" with the lawyers. A special surprise is planned for after the affair.

The winner of the Society's raffle is Katherine Corazzini of 1118 Jackson St., Scranton. She held ticket number 302068. She is asked to contact Bob Schmidt in Rm. 217 Driscoll Hall who is holding the grand prize of \$25 in escrow.

# Alumni address students in accounting seminar at 'Y'

BY MARY ANN HRICHUK  
Aquinas Business Manager

Careers available in accounting and the interview process were the topics of discussion at the career seminar last Tuesday, which was sponsored by the Business Club and Career Services.

Thomas Wonsiewicz and Edward Karpinski, alumni of the University, addressed an audience of approximately 45 people in the Mann Room at Jefferson Hall, speaking of their experience at their respective companies.

After a brief introduction by Steve Lawrence of Career Services, Wonsiewicz, a 1967 alumnus and division controller of Bethlehem Steel Corporation's new industrial fastener division, began by stressing that public accounting was not the only area for accountants.

"What is there besides the 'Big Eight'?" Corporate accounting," he said. After giving a breakdown of Bethlehem Steel's management system, he shared some of his experiences during his 11 years with the corporation in different areas with which he was involved. This included profitability and cost analysis, in which he dealt with day-to-day tactical problems. As a division controller he now works with planning and control, and operating accounting.

Wonsiewicz next discussed what he believes is the type of preparation necessary for a job. First, he said one must have a reasonable working grasp of what they want. Next, Wonsiewicz stressed that a well-rounded education was necessary (with theologies, humanities, etc.), as well as a high grade point average in

one's major. Most critical, however, was communication with people, especially writing clearly and finally "common horsensense and logic."

Karpinski, employment representative of the controller department of Prudential Life Insurance Co., is a 1978 alumnus. He discussed corporate accounting and his experiences in the three years he has worked with Prudential. He believes that his experience with internal accounting within a private company "made me feel like a professional from the start" since it gave him many responsibilities, and he said he felt like he was "working toward a goal and helping the company."

Karpinski's main discussion dealt with recruiting and interviews. As a recruiter, he noted that when companies meet with interested students they are placed into the categories of either the 10 percent below average, or the

80 percent typical, or the top 10 percent, which every company is after.

To add to his discussion, Karpinski showed a film of an on-campus interview — student's perspective. Here he stressed a list of important facts one should remember for an interview. They were:

- ✓ The first impression is important for it sometimes determines the tone of the interview.
  - ✓ Research the company beforehand.
  - ✓ Do not let the interview have a dry spot.
  - ✓ Listen to the interviewer.
  - ✓ Know your strengths and weaknesses, admit them but also show how the weaknesses are being improved.
  - ✓ Be on time.
- Karpinski believes, "The better prepared, the more confident you will be."
- The seminar ended with a question and answer period and was followed by an informal period of questions.

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# features

Blue men capture college hearts

## Smurfs up!!!

BY TIM O'BRIEN  
Aquinas Copy Editor

Far, far away in a land blue and hazy live 100 tiny, happy-go-lucky folk who call themselves Smurfs. If you ever manage to find your way to the Smurf Village — an occurrence which could best be described as doubtful — you could possibly catch a glimpse of these miniature men as they go busily about their work.

The Smurf Village is a quiet place with its sparkling lakes and crisp, grassy fields. The only danger in the entire country is represented by the evil wizard, Gilgamesh, whose dark and forsaken castle towers above the little people's

homes. Gilgamesh evilly schemes to capture the Smurfs and make them his servants.

This may all sound like the plot of a Saturday morning cartoon, and it is, but it is by no means an idea which appeals only to children. Smurfs are those little blue creatures you see hanging from rear view mirrors, adorning various posters and T-shirts, and serving as keychains. Little kids may like the cartoon, but big kids like the various statues that are manufactured.

"I think that's who they were made for (adolescents)," said freshman Michele Gieger, "Because little kids don't really

have the money to spend on all of them."

Another freshman, Nikki Pavonne, offered this insight: "I doubt they made them for children, after all, little kids might swallow them."

No matter who they were intended for, Smurfs have captured the hearts and wallets of men, women, and even an occasional child across the nation. Those "cute" statues are in reality a multi-million dollar industry.

Why do these tiny creatures have such tremendous appeal?

"They're unique and they're collectors' items," suggested freshman Peggy Kelly, "They make only so many of them and then they break the mold." One of the original figurines, a piano-playing Smurf, is currently valued at approximately \$10.

Kelly, Pavonne and another freshman, Regina Shea, are so enamored of the little creatures that they went to a recent Halloween party dressed as Smurfs.

"We had on regular clothes; white pants, blue tops and white hats, and we put blue eye shadow on our faces," said Kelly.

Saturday morning's cartoon also has many students who watch it on a regular basis. Sophomore Bill Light said, "It's

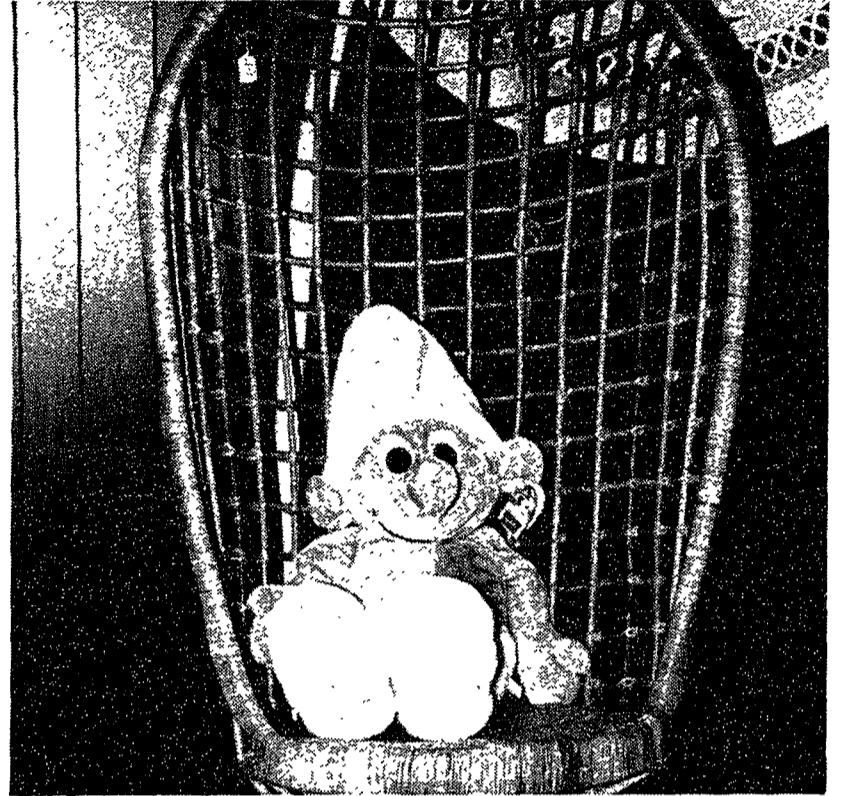


Photo by Janet Davis

Bartholomew J. Smurf

... no comment.

the best Saturday morning cartoon around."

Junior Doreen Madeira explained her devotion to the 8:30 cartoon feature: "They're not mean. Smurfs don't beat each other up." In fact, the only cause for dissent in their little world is the Smurfette, the only female in the entire population. Almost all of the Smurfs have competed for the Smurfette's affections, although none of them have yet to be successful.

Not everyone is as fond of Smurfs, though. Joe Matzerath, a sophomore, offered this analysis of these dedicated Smurf fans, "I think these people should be committed."

Will Smurfs merely be a fad, quickly following the paths of mood rings and pet rocks into

oblivion? Opinions differ, but the true Smurf fan refuses to let such thoughts enter the mind.

"In general, I think they're going to be a fad. The general Smurf idea will probably die out after a while," said Bill Light.

Michele Gieger disagrees, "I don't think they're just a passing fad. They've been around for two years and they're still coming out with new ones."

There can be no doubt, however, that these innocent creatures, who are a mere "three apples tall," are currently the latest rage. Their future popularity may be questionable, but for now they are making blue the happiest color around.

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# Murphy's Law revisited

*We've all heard of Murphy's Law: "Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong." When you think about it, Murphy really hit it on the nose.*

*But Murphy's Law, and its many corollaries, are rather general. So we sat down and wrote up a few laws that rule life here at the University.*

*Here's our version of Murphy's Law:*

- Extended periods are always taught by dull professors.
- A question requiring a 10-minute answer will be asked 30 seconds before the class is scheduled to end.
- The battery in your pocket calculator will always fail during an exam.
- If an instructor exclaims, "It's obvious," it won't be.
- Due dates are never flexible.
- Students who receive less than an "A" from a professor will feel cheated; those who received an "A" will think he's great.
- The grade received on a term paper is indirectly proportional to the time spent writing it.
- All history professors are at least slightly crazy.
- A grade curve will never be in your favor.
- True/false questions are always ambiguous.
- If the results of a lab experiment are correct, you did something wrong.
- First period classes on Monday mornings are always held on the sixth floor of O'Hara Hall.
- Your ability to find a parking place is indirectly proportional to how late you are for class.
- If there is only one raid at an off-campus party this weekend, you will be at it.
- On your birthday, everyone will receive mail except you.
- If you need help from a professor, his office hours will conflict with your schedule.
- If a class requires a prerequisite, you will not have taken it.
- Textbooks are never cheap.
- Your ability to get financial aid is indirectly proportional to your need.
- Regardless of economic conditions, tuition will increase.
- Rusty will return.
- Somebody will find something to complain about in this week's *Aquinas*.

B.Y.

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## Nose match-ups

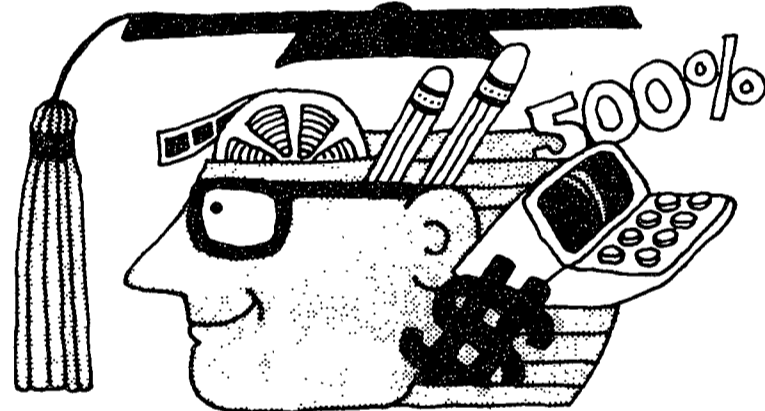
*Did you have fun picking those noses in last week's Aquinas? Come on, admit it. When no one was looking, you tried to match up the noses with the names.*

*Well, here are the answers. If you didn't do so well, don't feel too bad. Several of the owners of those noses couldn't even pick their own.*

- No. 1—Dean Henry Amato
- No. 2—Alice Murphy
- No. 3—Dean Lawrence Morton
- No. 4—Dante
- No. 5—Rev. Thomas Masterson, S.J.
- No. 6—Rusty
- No. 7—Prof. Stephen Casey
- No. 8—Dean William Parente
- No. 9—Karen Pennington
- No. 10—Dr. Francis Jordan
- No. 11—Prof. George Babcock
- No. 12—Rev. Charles Thoman, S.J.

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# sports

## Sports corner

### Frosh shine

BY CARMEN GIUNTA  
Aquinas Asst. Sports Editor

Even a cursory look at the record of fall sports teams reveals a lot of success in the 1981 campaign, but not quite as much as in the 1980 season. Yet, far from showing signs of decline, the fall teams give indications that they are headed nowhere but up for next year. The reason for these outstanding prospects are a number of heralded and unheralded freshman.

The prime example of this is field hockey's Maureen Cahill. There are few personal records left for Cahill to reach after her freshman year. Already she has broken school marks for goals scored in a game (achieving a record four goals on two separate occasions) and in a season. All in all, Cahill has filled the vacuum left by the former holder of these records, Ronnie Pratt.

Certainly Cahill is not the only reason why field hockey enjoyed one of its finest seasons ever in 1981. A number of sophomores also contributed a great deal, including rookie goalkeeper Lynn Nehila. With a corps like that returning next season, the ladies will certainly make a strong bid for that playoff spot they narrowly missed this season.

A goal-scoring sport which did make its playoffs was also aided by outstanding freshman performances: the MAC champion soccer team. The 1980 version of the Royals, which ended its season second in the NCAA playoffs, lost eight starters. Coach Steve Klingman filled nearly all of those spots with experienced upperclassmen, but has made extensive use of freshman acquired in a fine recruiting year.

Dan Diceanu has started at midfield all season long for the Royals, and contributes a strong arm for throw-ins as an added offensive threat. Striker Scott Hirst has seen extensive action, and has contributed several key goals. Headers are his forte, as he demonstrated by knocking in the winning goal in the regional title game. Joe McGlynn has also shown his talent, scoring both goals in a 2-0 playoff win over Elizabethtown.

Cross-country boasts of freshman relief as well. Earlier in the season, coach John Hopkins complimented his group of frosh by calling them not super runners but super workers. Paul Haggerty and Brian Kilcullen, along with sophomores Corky Howell and Mark Testa, form a solid block of runners that come across the finish line closely-grouped.

They comprise the late-scoring spots which, along with the first and second place finishes of Brian Bosley, are vital in close meets. Scranton's late-season squeaker over Wilkes demonstrated the necessity of grouping in the third through seventh team positions. Surely the squad's 11th place finish in MACs was a letdown, but one that Bosley and the entire squad will look to remedy in 1982.

Women's tennis and volleyball each represent young teams who enjoyed outstanding regular seasons, but playoff disappointments. Tennis was one loss away from an MAC Northeast title. The team that saw freshman Teresa Condefer win nine straight singles matches will lose only its captain, Linda Brownell, to graduation.

Volleyball did earn a MAC playoff berth, but lost all three of its post-season matches. The team, which plays perhaps the most demanding schedule of all the fall teams, will be back in 1982, with the exception of Roberta Nole.

So, fall sports fans, if this was a good year, 1982 should be a banner year.

## Icers split for week

The Scranton Hockey Club won one game and lost the other in their two appearances last week. The two-game split left their record at 3-2.

In last Monday night's game against King's, the Royal skaters coasted to an easy 6-0 conquest. Two unanswered goals in each period provided the margin of victory. John Tedesco scored two goals to up his season total to seven tallies in four games. Joining him on the scoring sheet were Rich Olweather, Mike Graziano, Dave Kauffmann, and Dan Kane.

The star of the game, however, had to be back-up goalkeeper Dave Johnston. In his first start of the season, Johnston stopped all of Kings' shots on net. He made some especially fine saves near the end of the game to preserve his first collegiate shutout.

Saturday evening the Club was defeated by the Colonels from Wilkes College 5-4. The score was deceiving though, as Scott Bohman scored two goals late in the third period to narrow the gap from 5-2.

The Royals played poorly throughout the contest. Even though they played probably their worst game of this early season, they still had a chance to tie the score with a couple of minutes left in the game. Bohman, however, was whistled off for a very questionable tripping penalty with a little less than two minutes remaining and Scranton could not tie the score.

Scranton netminder Marty Noll was peppered with 26 shots as Scranton always



Photo by Mary Jo Roman

**Joe Peters, University alumnus, should have no reason to smile. Peters was in the penalty box for two minutes during Saturday's ice hockey game against Wilkes. Peters and fellow alumnus Tommy Barberas suited up for Saturday's game.**

seemed to be caught up ice. Poor positional play was also a problem.

Scranton was once again plagued by poor attendance on a weekend game as some key players were missing from the lineup. Kane, Krawzcel, and Carroll all did not dress for the game. This wiped out the second line and the result was a dependence on the first line to score all the goals. The first line did score the four Scranton goals. Bohman scored a hat-trick, and Olweather added the other tally. Tedesco, the center, ended up with four assists.

**Ice Chips:** Alumnus Joe Peters and Tommy Barbera suited up for Saturday's game. . . Next game is tonight against Bloomsburg.

#### Ice Hockey Schedule

|         |                       |         |
|---------|-----------------------|---------|
| Today   | Bloomsburg            | 9:30    |
| Nov. 23 | Mountain Nardmen      | 7:15    |
| Nov. 30 | King's                | 9:30    |
| Dec. 5  | Wilkes-Barre Wings    | 5:45    |
| Dec. 12 | Scranton Invitational |         |
| & 13    | Wheeling              |         |
|         | Bethany               |         |
| Jan. 20 | Bloomsburg            | 9:30    |
| Jan. 23 | Straudsburg           | 5:30    |
| Jan. 25 | Wilkes                | 7:15    |
| Feb. 1  | Mountain Nardmen      | 9:30    |
| Feb. 6  | Bloomsburg            | 7:15    |
| Feb. 8  | Wilkes                | 10 a.m. |
| Feb. 13 | Straudsburg           | 9:30    |
| Feb. 16 | King's                | 10 a.m. |
| Feb. 20 | Wilkes-Barre Wings    | 9:30    |
|         | NEPHL Playoffs        |         |

All matches are at Coal Street Arena in Wilkes-Barre.

## sportsshortssportssshorts

The 1981 Royals' wrestling season opened last Saturday in the 11-team King's wrestling tournament that saw one Royal capture the top position in his weight class and five other grapplers finish in the top four in their weight classes.

Mike Kelly finished first in the 126 lb. weight class, downing four opponents on the way to the first-place finish. Teammate Frank Gifford finished third in the same weight class.

Mike Gill had a strong showing, finishing second in the 118 lb. category. Others placing for the Royals were

Jerry Rivers, a fourth-place finisher at 167, Jim Ludden, fourth at 177, and Paul Lawrence, fourth in 190.

The Royals will be back in action on Nov. 22.

There will be a meeting for intramural basketball team captains today at 4:45 p.m. in the coaches lounge at the Long Center. Team rosters could still be turned in. Those interested in refereeing should also attend.

A spirit club has formed to promote positive fan participation at Royals' sporting events. The group's plans include a rally tomorrow on the Commons for the soccer

team. Future plans include other pep rallies, banners and halftime entertainment during basketball games. Interested and enthusiastic fans are welcomed and meeting times will be publicized.

An intramural fun run was held last Friday. Ed McCormack finished first in the men's 2.8 mile run, finishing in 14:53. He was followed by Jim Quinn.

In the 1.2 mile race, Kevin O'Brien and Chip Duke led all contestants, coming across the line together in 6:44. Sylvia Shiner was the first woman finisher, followed by Lisa Sanguliano.

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# Harriers end '81 campaign

BY JEFF ROMAN  
Aquinas Sports Staff

The final chapter of the 1981 cross-country season was written Saturday in the Mideast Regional Meet, held at Lebanon Valley. No Royals qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships, as the team finished 13th in the 28-team field. Only the top four teams (Glassboro State, Carnegie Mellon, Ursinus, and Frostburg) send full squads to the NCAA's.

The first five individuals not on winning teams also qualify, but top Scranton runner Brian Bosley (47th overall) failed to make the cut. Other Royal finishers were Jack Miskin (73rd), Brian Kilcullen (83rd), Kevin Gildea (88th), Mark Testa (90th), Corky Howell (106th), and Paul Haggerty (126th). One hundred and fifty-six runners participated in the 5.1 mile event.

In the Women's Regional Meet, held at the same location on a 3.1 mile course, Scanton's Tessy Sullivan (32nd) and Beppy Swartman (53rd), competed for Scranton.

The men's MAC record of 11-6, was slightly off last season's 15-4 mark, but the big disappointment of the season occurred last week in the MAC meet, where the Royals finished 11th.

A team's standing does not reflect everything though. For this young team it was a rebuilding year.

The underclassmen certainly had a good year. Bosley, a junior, was the first Royal across the line every time this year, including three overall wins and two course records. Howell, a sophomore who was almost forced out of Saturday's meet with an injury that hampered him throughout the season, still managed to be one of the first five Royal finishers six times during the year.

The outstanding freshman crew of Kilcullen and Haggerty, as well as sophomore Testa, showed a lot of talent and poise in their first year of college competition. Haggerty finished among the scoring Royals seven times and Testa got two third places early in the season, before tailing off a bit in the second half.

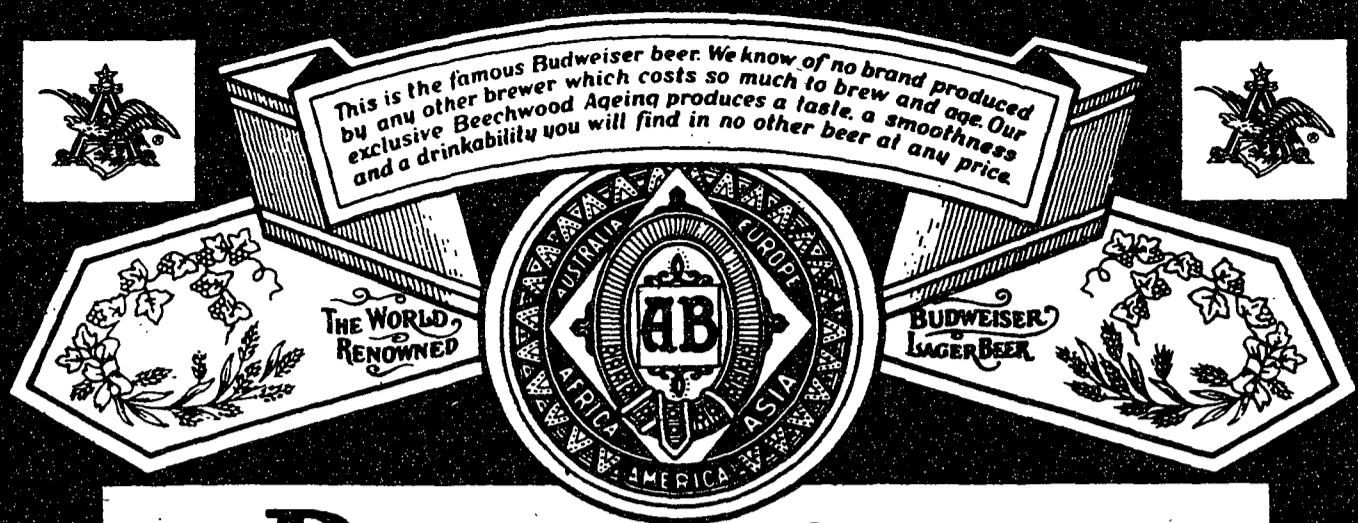
Kilcullen may have been the biggest surprise of all, placing in five of the seven meets he ran plus two third-place finishes among the team in the MAC's and Regionals. He has been a consistent runner since his early season injuries, and according to top runner Bosley, "he has the potential to become one of the best runners in Scranton history."

For some, however, there will be no next year. Seniors Miskin and Gildea have shown great progress throughout their careers and coach John Hopkins believes that, like several of this year's team, they have made up for any lack of talent with hard work and dedication.

But what is there in sports that keeps these men going? Where does this dedication come from? Why do they put themselves through punishing workouts, not only during the season, but all year round? It's certainly not for the fanfare; only a handful of students have attended any meets this year. As a matter of fact, if not for a loyal and supportive group of parents, the runners would have no one but coaches and statisticians watching them.

"Competition" and "satisfaction" are two words used by Brian Bosley to describe why he runs 80 to 100 miles a week in training, so he can do battle against himself and other teams when Saturday rolls around.

"Sometimes you feel really bad doing it, but you feel worse if you don't." Bosley will continue training, first for his second trip to the prestigious Boston Marathon in April, and then for his senior year of cross-country.



## Budweiser® KING OF BEERS®

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BY FRANK BIENIEK  
Aquinas Sports Editor

For his first-place finish in the King's wrestling tournament on Saturday, Mike Kelly is this week's athlete of the week.

Kelly, a senior who wrestles at 126 lbs., won the 11-team tournament by defeating Popeye Darosa of Rhode Island College 9-7. Kelly scored a two-point near fall with only 20 seconds left in the match. Darosa was the top-seed in the 126-lb. weight class.

"It was a good tournament for early in the season. There were respectable teams with quality wrestlers," said Kelly, who is the team's co-captain along with Jerry Rivers.

"I'm expecting a good year," said Kelly. "I work out with Rivers every night. We push one another to stay in shape. I had to lose 25 lbs. to get down to 126, so I'd say my conditioning has paid off."



Mike Kelly

*this Bud's for you!*

For those who win or finish among the leaders, there would seem to be a reward, and motivation to continue in this grueling sport. For those who haven't had any of that recognition, it would seem to be even harder.

Senior Chris Hunt suffered through a disappointing year, after sitting out all of his junior year with injuries. He pushed himself back into shape over the summer, only to find that injuries leave mental, as well as physical, scars on a runner.

He ran on a twice-broken foot his senior year of high school, just so he could compete one more time before graduation. He couldn't even watch his teammates last season, because of the bitter disappointment he had suffered. Hunt comments, "Even though you're not first or second in a race, you feel you've accomplished something."

Although the cross-country team didn't finish first or second, each member did accomplish something, for himself and for the team.

## Can you list

### Five Yogi Berra-isms

- (1) Billy Martin was distraught. He had locked his keys in his car one day during spring training and he had no idea how to get them out, until his pal, Yogi Berra, came up with the solution. "You gotta call a blacksmith," said Yogi.
- (2) An admirer noticed Berra wearing a different sweater each night during spring training and asked if Yogi had one in all colors. "The only color I don't have," Berra replied, "is navy brown."
- (3) A member of the Yankee traveling party entered the lobby of a Chicago hotel and, spotting Berra, jokingly said he was expecting Bo Derek to arrive at 11. "Well," said Berra, "I haven't seen him yet."
- (4) A friend told Berra he wanted to go to a particular Fort Lauderdale restaurant, but feared it would be crowded. "Then why did you wait so long to go now?" Berra asked.
- (5) At a Yankee party, Berra was asked why he wasn't dancing. "Because," he said, "I got rubber shoes on."

Source: Book of Sports Lists No. 3

Down Wheaton, 1-0

# Royals reach final four

BY TOM MIRAGLIA  
Aquinas Sports Staff

The National Division III soccer championship lies just two victories away from the Royals after their 1-0 quarterfinal triumph over Wheaton College Saturday.

Before this season began, coach Steve Klingman stated that the Royals were capable of going as far as last year's team. But a second-place finish in Division III seemed to be a tough feat to equal after losing nearly all of last year's starters to graduation. Saturday's victory, however, advances the Royals to the final four of the NCAA National Tournament.

Carlos Louriero took a pass from Kevin O'Callahan and beat the sweeper back for a breakaway. Wheaton's goalkeeper came out but Loureiro shot it by him on the left side to score the game's only goal.

"We didn't sit on the lead," noted Klingman, as the Royals took some of the pressure off themselves by getting scoring opportunities during the final 20 minutes.

Wheaton held a slight edge in shots, 18-17, as Scranton goalkeeper Bill McNeel came up with 12 saves.

With the NCAA tournament down to the final four,

tournament success was the MAC championship. "It's a good championship to win," stated Klingman, noting the nearly 30 teams in the conference.

Last Wednesday, before a good crowd at Memorial Stadium, the Royals defeated Haverford 3-1 to win the MAC title.

Haverford took a 1-0 lead early in the game as the Royals came out a little flat, but Cedric DeSilva tied it just a few minutes later.

Although the Royals had some scoring opportunities, they did not look all that impressive in the first half, appearing weak at times in their own end.

The second half seemed like an entirely different game, as Haverford rarely advanced the ball into the Scranton end. The Royals put continuous pressure on the Haverford goal, and eventually went ahead on a goal from Dan Diceanu. John Cobb made a good move to bring the ball down the right sideline and crossed it in front of the goal, where it got loose and Diceanu put the Royals ahead 2-1. Scranton continued to dominate and got an insurance goal when DeSilva scored his second of the game with about 10 minutes left.

**Throw-ins:** The Royals' record this season entering the semifinals is now 15-5-1. . . Wheaton had about 1200 fans at the game Saturday. . . Wheaton was rated sixth in the country on the last poll. . .



Mike Crines, Royal midfielder, attempts to sidestep a Haverford defender during Scranton's 3-1 MAC championship win on Wednesday.

Photo by Keith Lane

Although controlling much of the play for the first 15 minutes of the contest, the Royals were not able to get a very good chance to score. The Royals, however, did threaten before the half ended with a missed header attempt by Tom McGill off a direct kick. The half ended scoreless with the shots nearly even.

The game remained deadlocked until midway through the second half when

Klingman feels the team is very capable of winning, emphasizing the importance of putting together a good game and getting a few breaks.

Klingman feels the Royals can play even with any Division III team, but if they are outplayed they will still get opportunities to score, and the key will be making the most of those opportunities.

Perhaps overlooked because of the Royals NCAA



Carlos Louriero brings the ball quickly upfield in MAC championship play against Haverford. Louriero tallied the lone goal in Saturday's NCAA quarterfinal against Wheaton. The win advanced the Royals to the final four for the second straight year.

Photo by Keith Lane

### Royals climb back in poll

## National soccer rankings

As of 11/9/81

| Top 20 Teams Division I |        |     | Top 20 Teams Division III |        |    |
|-------------------------|--------|-----|---------------------------|--------|----|
| (1) Indiana (21)        | 18-2-0 | 353 | (5) S. Connecticut        | 13-3-0 | 93 |
| (2) Clemson (1)         | 14-1-0 | 300 | (6) Seattle Pacific       | 14-4-3 | 50 |
| (3) Phila. Textile      | 14-1-0 | 294 | (7) W. Va. Wesleyan       | 12-4-1 | 45 |
| (4) E. Illinois         | 15-1-2 | 280 | (8) Chico                 | 15-2-1 | 24 |
| (5) Long Island (1)     | 15-1-3 | 279 | (8) Lock Haven            | 11-4-2 | 24 |
| (6) San Francisco (1)   | 14-2-2 | 243 | (10) Hartford             | 15-2-1 | 12 |
| (7) Connecticut         | 16-3-1 | 241 |                           |        |    |
| (8) St. Louis           | 16-3-1 | 162 |                           |        |    |
| (9) Columbia            | 9-0-4  | 146 |                           |        |    |
| (10) Wm. and Mary       | 13-3-1 | 101 |                           |        |    |
| (11) Penn. State        | 14-4-1 | 93  |                           |        |    |
| (12) Akron              | 14-3-1 | 86  |                           |        |    |
| (13) San Diego          | 13-3-1 | 85  |                           |        |    |
| (14) S. Illinois        | 13-3-1 | 77  |                           |        |    |
| (15) N.C. State         | 15-3-1 | 68  |                           |        |    |
| (16) Duke               | 14-3-0 | 25  |                           |        |    |
| (17) San Jose           | 13-3-1 | 15  |                           |        |    |
| (18) Vermont            | 11-4-1 | 11  |                           |        |    |
| (19) George Mason       | 12-2-3 | 8   |                           |        |    |
| (20) Cornell            | 8-4-1  | 6   |                           |        |    |

| Top 10 Teams Division II   |        |     | Top 20 Teams Division III |        |     |
|----------------------------|--------|-----|---------------------------|--------|-----|
| (1) Cal St. LA. (17)       | 17-1-0 | 182 | (1) Glassboro (17)        | 16-1-3 | 350 |
| (2) Tampa (1)              | 13-0-3 | 143 | (2) Cortland (7)          | 14-0-3 | 329 |
| (3) Cheyney (5)            | 12-0-0 | 131 | (3) Brandeis              | 16-2-1 | 318 |
| (4) Missouri-St. Louis (1) | 12-3-0 | 130 | (4) Ohio Wesleyan         | 15-2-1 | 261 |
|                            |        |     | (5) Keene                 | 17-1-4 | 220 |
|                            |        |     | (6) Wheaton               | 13-7-1 | 210 |
|                            |        |     | (7) Averett               | 14-3-1 | 209 |
|                            |        |     | (8) UNC Greensboro        | 15-2-0 | 206 |
|                            |        |     | (9) Scranton              | 14-5-1 | 185 |
|                            |        |     | (10) Fredonia             | 13-1-1 | 159 |
|                            |        |     | (11) Washington St. Louis | 13-7-1 | 115 |
|                            |        |     | (12) Messiah              | 14-1-1 | 80  |
|                            |        |     | (13) Dennison             | 11-5-1 | 68  |
|                            |        |     | (14) Colorado College     | 15-5-4 | 52  |
|                            |        |     | (15) Plymouth St.         | 12-6-1 | 31  |
|                            |        |     | (16) St. Lawrence         | 11-5-1 | 25  |
|                            |        |     | (17) FDU Madison          | 11-2-2 | 18  |
|                            |        |     | (18) Plattsburgh          | 12-4-0 | 10  |
|                            |        |     | (18) Frostburg            | 6-4-3  | 10  |
|                            |        |     | (20) Amherst              | 7-2-1  | 9   |

# royals preview

## Royals looking for 'Celebration' season

BY A.E. SEVILLA  
Aquinas Sports Staff

In the past, Scranton basketball teams have traditionally warmed-up to the Rolling Stones "Jumpin' Jack Flash". This year, however, along with Mick Jagger's "Flash", Kool and the Gang's "Celebration" will rock the Long Center during pre-game shooting and with good reason.

"I think we're going to have plenty to celebrate this year," a confident coach Bob Bessoir related. Bessoir, who in the past has sometimes downplayed his team's role as perennial Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) powerhouse, is pulling all the stops this year.

"Although we have to take it (the schedule) one step at a time, barring any bad breaks, we have a chance to bring it (the NCAA championship) home," Bessoir said.

What are the steps? "I'd like to see this team win 20 games and the MAC championship. These goals in themselves won't be easy." The first step begins when the Royals meet last year's third-place finisher in Division III, Ursinus, on the road Nov. 24.

A question that is still unanswered is who will be the starting five? Bessoir had this to say, "We'll go basically with the same team that started at 'Meet the Royals Night'. Mark Hutchinson, however, has a nagging injury, but if he's not ready Steve Owens will be the fifth man along with Todd Bailey, Tom Kosin, Mickey Banas, and Bryant Thornwell."

Senior Owens and sophomore forward Jeff Jones are capable sixth men coming off the bench. Both were impressive in the varsity's 107-74 win over the jayvee squad on Saturday night. The margin of victory was the widest ever in the annual battle between the varsity and jayvee squads.

"I was pleased with our performance," said Bessoir. "We were a little tight at first, but

that's only because we have not gelled as a team yet."

The key to the Royals success seems to rest in the hands of Bailey this year. Bailey, a highly touted guard in Division III, was sought after by top Division I schools such as Syracuse and Nevada-Las Vegas. "If Todd can quickly get used to his teammates on the floor and if they can get used to him, we will be successful. He's just a great player," Bessoir commented.

If there is one category the Royals are lacking in it would be outside shooting ability. The loss of Tom Mineo to graduation, team leader with a 13.2 points per game average last year, leaves the Royals without an outside shooter. The Royals are suspect from outside 17 feet, according to Bessoir.

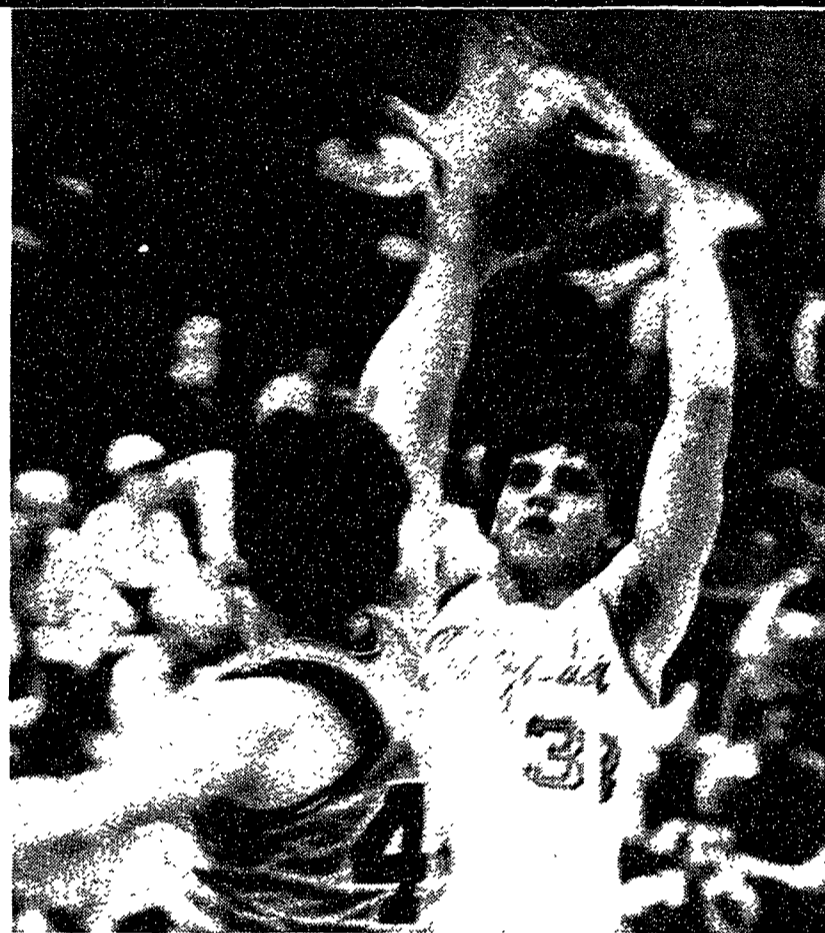
"Our lack of outside shooting will be compensated for by our extreme quickness," Bessoir added.

When you talk quickness, you can't get two players faster than senior guard Bob Orlandini and Mick "The Quick" Banas with the exception of Bailey. Royals fans know what Banas can do from watching his play of last year. When you put him with all-MAC, senior captain Bryant Thornwell and an excellent offensive player in Kosin, the Royals have possibly the best frontline in the MAC, if not in Division III.

Rounding out the 1981-82 Royals squad are senior forward Al O'Keefe, sophomore forward Rich Para, sophomore forward Bill McDonough, sophomore forward Bill Maile, freshman guard Dan Polachek, and freshman guard Floyd Wood, who may suit varsity.

"I love coaching a team like this one. We're fast and strong, but most importantly, the team's attitudes are sound," said Bessoir.

Any way you look at it, the Royals will have a "Celebration" of good times this year.



Mickey Banas puts up a shot over jayvee Steve Joseph during 'Meet the Royals' night held on Saturday night.

Photo by Bob Scaglione

Tough opponents early on

## Royals face rough schedule

BY DAN SHEA  
Aquinas Sports Staff

With possibly the hardest schedule the men's basketball team has had, coach Bob Bessoir still shines with confidence. The Royals open their season at Ursinus, which finished third last year in Division III. They then move on to play St. Joseph's College, which was among the final eight in Division I last year.

In its home openers, the team plays its first MAC opponent, Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison. FDU was a pushover last year, but it has five experienced starters back and should be tougher this year.

There's no rest as the Royals go to Maryland to play Mt. St. Mary's College, which ended last season second in the nation in Division II. The schedule gets a little easier after that, but the team still has tough opponents in Bloomsburg, which was fifth in Division II last year, and Catholic University, which just stepped down from Division I.

Over the season the Royals play nine teams in divisions higher than themselves. Bessoir feels that the team might drop a few games early, but he feels the experience will help them when playoff time comes.

Bessoir believes that the MAC will be very competitive this year, with Wilkes being Scranton's toughest opponent. Wilkes only lost one starter in Mike McCary and the team looks good, led by 6'7" center J.J. Walker.

Another rival, King's College, should be tough, led by Keith Alleyne and George Aldrich. As in most years Albright will be good even though they lost the dynamic duo of Mike Ford and Bob Reedy. Tough competition in the other regions of the MAC includes Elizabethtown and Susquehanna.

Even with all the strong competition, Bessoir feels the Royals are improved enough to beat any team they play and he is looking for more than 20 wins this season.

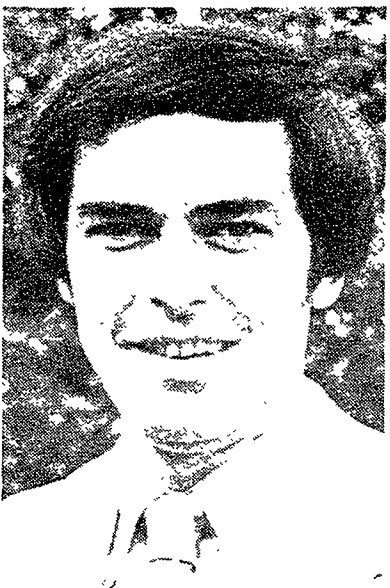


Royals head coach Bob Bessoir discusses strategy during Saturday's 'Meet the Royals' night. Bessoir begins his 10th season at the helm of the Royals.

Photo by Keith Lane



**Head coach Bob Bessoir** — Bessoir enters his 10th year of guiding the Royals, compiling a record of 159 wins and 101 losses. . . Guided the Royals to the Division III national championship back in 1976 followed by a third-place finish in 1977. . . An outstanding cager for the Royals from 1952-55, retiring with 1066 points. . . Will be looking for his sixth Middle Atlantic Conference championship this year after capturing crowns in 1975, '76, '78, '80, '81. . . "I feel a lot like I did last year about this team — very confident. I like these players and the way they respond and act. I think we'll go a long way together this year. This team is tailor-made for my style — a running team. Look for an exciting brand of basketball," Bessoir commented. Bessoir offers an assessment of his assistant coach and his team in the following profiles.



**Assistant varsity coach Bob Walsh** — A 1972 graduate of Bloomsburg State, Walsh played high school ball at Holy Rosary, scoring 1,200 points at before becoming a member of the Bloomsburg varsity team. . . A top recruiter as well as a fine coach. . . "My biggest feeling is he relates extremely well to the players, which is the most important thing. He does a heck of a job recruiting — doing the ground-roots work. We complement each other well in a quiet way. I have no qualms of his running the team when I'm not here; he is very capable."



**Bryant Thornwell** — senior, fwd. — center, 6'5", 210 lbs., Riverdale, Md. Team captain. . . "I want more of a leadership role from him this year both off and on the court. He has the ability to provide it. He will go in the record books as an all-time scorer and rebounder in University history. We're counting on him for strength and bulk under the hoop. I look for consistent play from him."



**Todd Bailey** — junior, guard, 5'9", 141 lbs., Scranton. "Mr. Excitement. I'm waiting for him to blend with the team and for the team to blend with him. The fans are in for a treat with Todd. . . One of a kind player. . . Look for him to start and lead our transition game."



**Mickey Banas** — sophomore, forward, 6'5", 190 lbs., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "More confidence this year, otherwise a steady, exceptional, dependable player. . . Makes no mistakes. . . Will not be intimidated at all this year."



**Mark Hutchinson** — junior, guard, 6'0", 170 lbs., Yardley, Pa. "Seems to have taken a leadership role this year, whereas last year he was a bit unsure. . . I'm happy to see that. . . He'll still be the quarterback of the team. . . There should be some good vibrations teaming him with Bailey."



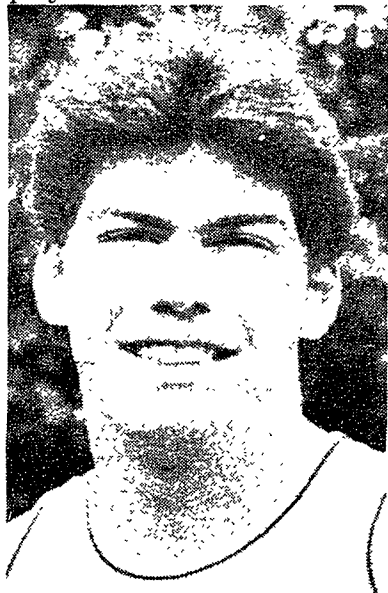
**Steve Owens** — senior, guard, 6'2", 162 lbs., Reading Pa. "Has come back determined to play a bigger role on the team this year. . . A learning season last year. . . Will be the first backcourt substitute. . . I'm hoping his outside shooting improves."



**Al O'Keefe** — Senior, forward, 6'4", 200 lbs., Livingston Manor, N.Y. "Al is going to see a lot more action than he saw last year at the forward-center spots. . . An excellent passer and a sure ball-handling big man. . . A tenacious defender. . . Will back-up Banas and Thornwell in spot situations."



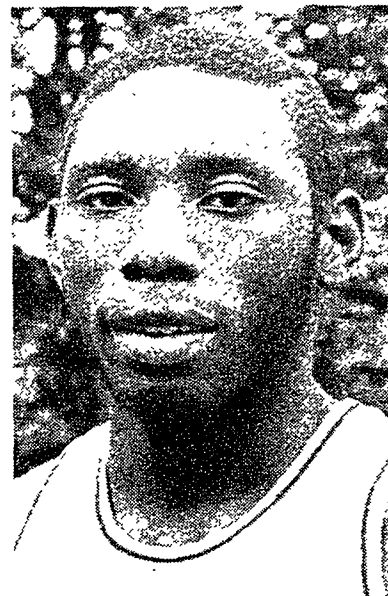
**Tom Kosin** — junior, forward, 6'5", 200 lbs., Wildes Barre, Pa. "Mr. Confidence, I call him. . . He has matured into an outstanding offensive player. . . Has had a fantastic summer and pre-season. . . Looks ready for a great year. . . I'm happy he has blossomed into a fine college player."



**Bill McDonough** — sophomore, forward, 6'4", 210 lbs., Jersey City, N.J. "Up from the jayvee and will be a utility man, a spot player. . . Could play either the swing spot, small forward, or power forward spot."



**Rich Para** — sophomore, forward, 6'5", 210 lbs., Pittston, Pa. "Will play both jayvee and varsity this year. . . I'm impressed with his attitude. . . While there are four players ahead of him, he looks like a solid bet in the future as an inside player."



**Jeff Jones** — sophomore, forward, 6'4", 185 lbs., Philadelphia, Pa. "Great improvement in his mid-range jump shot and ball-handling abilities, which is evidenced in a great deal of summer work. . . I'll count on him to supply energy coming off the bench in a sixth man role. . . Will play a lot."



**Bob Orlandini** — senior, guard, 5'9", 155 lbs., Vineland, N.J. "The return of the rooster. . . He worked very hard this summer to prove something and he did. . . The needs of the team dictated we keep him. . . That, combined with his great showing in early practices, impressed the coaching staff. . . Extremely fine defensive skills, shade slower than Bailey, which makes him faster than the other players."

#### Men's Basketball Schedule

|         |                      |        |
|---------|----------------------|--------|
| Nov 24  | Ursinus              | A 8:15 |
| Nov 29  | St. Joseph's         | A 8:00 |
| Dec 2   | Fairleigh Dickinson  | H 8:15 |
| Dec 5   | Mt. St. Mary's       | A 3:00 |
| Dec 8   | Lock Haven           | H 8:15 |
| Dec 12  | Albright             | H 8:15 |
| Dec 19  | Holiday Tournament   | H      |
| 20      | Kean                 |        |
|         | St. Vincent's        |        |
|         | Hartwick             |        |
| Jan. 9  | Ithaca               | A 8:00 |
| Jan. 13 | Bloomsburg           | H 8:15 |
| Jan. 16 | Junata               | H 4:00 |
| Jan. 20 | LeMoyne              | A 8:00 |
| Jan. 23 | Wilkes               | H 8:15 |
| Jan. 25 | East Stroudsburg     | A 8:00 |
| Jan. 27 | Delaware Valley      | H 8:15 |
| Jan. 30 | King's               | H 1:00 |
| Feb. 1  | Catholic             | H 8:15 |
| Feb. 3  | Delaware Valley      | A 8:00 |
| Feb. 6  | Susquehanna          | H 3:00 |
| Feb. 8  | King's               | A 8:00 |
| Feb. 10 | Wilkes               | A 8:00 |
| Feb. 13 | Elizabethtown        | A 8:15 |
| Feb. 15 | Misericordia         | H 8:15 |
| Feb. 17 | Fairleigh Dickinson  | A 8:30 |
| Feb. 23 | Philadelphia Textile | H 8:15 |
| Feb. 26 | M.A.C. North Playoff | H      |
| Feb. 27 | M.A.C. North Finals  | H      |



**Head coach Mike Strong** — Entering his third year as coach of the Lady Royals. . . Has compiled an impressive 53-12 record as Lady Royal coach, including a third place finish in the AIAW Division III national playoffs in 1980. Assistant coach for the men's basketball team for seven years prior to accepting Lady Royals job. Strong commented, "We have people where we want them. Very few people expect anything from us this year, but we are taller, stronger, and faster than we have been. We'll try to capitalize on determination, and motivation." Strong offers an assessment of his Lady Royals in the following profiles.

**Mary Jane Wertz** — junior, forward, 5'9", Newport, Pa. Co-captain. "Designated sixth person. . . Will come off the bench to supply quick scoring and enthusiastic play."



**Fran Gabriel** — senior, guard, 5'5", Carbondale, Pa. Co-captain. "The only senior on the team; will supply leadership. . . Has defensive ability, offensive spark. . . Will need more scoring from her this year. . . As Gabriel goes, so goes the team."



**Melanie Bibak** — sophomore, forward, 5'11", Throop, Pa. "At this point our most improved player from last year. . . Switching positions from center to swing-forward. . . She'll score, run and rebound. . . Good defensive player."



**Anne Crossin** — sophomore, center, 6'0", Courtdale, Pa. "Another improved player who is still improving. . . Good shooting touch when her selection is right. . . Rebounds well. . . Pleasant personality."



**Michele Novatnak** — freshman, guard, 5'4" Wallenpaupack, Pa. "Will be called upon to run the offense. . . Majority of play will be against zone offenses. . . Good organizer, good shooter."



#### Women's Basketball Schedule

|         |                             |         |      |
|---------|-----------------------------|---------|------|
| Nov. 20 | East Conn. State Tournament |         |      |
|         | Emmanuel                    |         |      |
|         | Manhattanville              |         |      |
|         | E. Connecticut              | A       |      |
| Nov. 24 | American U.                 | A       | 7:00 |
| Dec. 3  | Marywood                    | H       | 7:00 |
| Dec. 5  | Mt. St. Mary                | A       | 1:00 |
| Dec. 8  | Lack Haven                  | H       | 6:15 |
| Dec. 12 | Poinsetta Classic           |         |      |
|         | Unica                       |         |      |
|         | Long Island                 | H       |      |
|         | Temple                      | H       |      |
| Dec. 15 | Auburn                      | Neutral |      |
| Jan. 8  | Indiana Univ. of Pa         |         |      |
|         | Tournament                  | A       |      |
| Jan. 16 | Junata                      | H       | 2:00 |
| Jan. 19 | Trenton State               | A       | 8:00 |
| Jan. 20 | Le Moyne                    | A       | 6:00 |
| Jan. 23 | Drew                        | H       | 1:00 |
| Jan. 25 | King's                      | A       | 8:00 |
| Jan. 30 | William Patterson           | A       | 4:00 |
| Feb. 1  | Bloomsburg                  | H       | 6:15 |
| Feb. 3  | Delaware Valley             | A       | 6:00 |
| Feb. 4  | Upsala                      | H       | 7:00 |
| Feb. 10 | Wilkes                      | A       | 6:00 |
| Feb. 13 | Elizabethtown               | A       | 6:00 |
| Feb. 18 | East Stroudsburg            | A       | 8:00 |
| Feb. 23 | Philadelphia Textile        | H       | 6:15 |
| Feb. 26 | M.A.C.'s                    |         |      |

**Mary Leedy** — freshman, guard, 5'8", York, Pa. "Destined to become one of the Lady Royals' all-time greats. . . Good basketball head. . . Strong and quick, exceptional passer. . . Will need to shoot more."



**Lisa Slachtish** — sophomore, guard, 5'6", Olyphant, Pa. "Another vastly improved player from last year. . . Tremendous improvement in defensive ability. . . Learning to take correct shots. . . Will definitely play a role on the varsity team."



**Tanya Merchant** — sophomore, forward, 5'8", Mt. Joy Pa. "Hopefully will supply some punch. . . Has inside rebounding ability."



**Bill Maile** — sophomore, forward, 6'5", 193 lbs., Forest City, Pa. "Much stronger, heavier, and less erratic than last year. . . Doesn't realize how good he can play. . . Will back up at swing spot behind Kosin, especially when we need outside shooting."



**Dan Polachek** — freshman, guard, 6'0", 170 lbs., Wilkes Barre, Pa. "is feeling his way as the only freshman on the varsity. . . Has the tools necessary to be a great backcourt player for us. . . As a freshman he'll have trouble making the transition from high school to college ball."

**Elaine Karwoski** — freshman, center, 6'1", Scranton, "Diamond in the rough. . . Destined to become starting center. . . Good instincts, super attitude, learns very quickly. . . Still a babe in the woods."

**Lynn Nehila** — sophomore, guard, 5'7", Factoryville, Pa. "Most likely will come off the bench to supply offensive spark. . . Needs to control offensive ability."

**Sheila Gilbride** — freshman, guard, 5'6", Brooklyn, N.Y. "Vying for varsity position. . . Good Brooklyn basketball instincts, some of which need to be channeled. . . Personality makes her one of the most liked kids on the team and in the school."

# lady royals preview

## Strong optimistic despite losses of Capoocia, Harkins

BY PEGGY WHALEN  
Aquinas Sports Staff

With the absences of All-Americans Fran Harkins and Denise Capoocia, many feel that the Lady Royals basketball team has suffered an irreparable loss.

Coach Mike Strong, however, does not seem to have this attitude, and the Lady Royals certainly do not have this attitude. As Coach Strong commented, "Compensations certainly have to be made, but I think that we'll surprise a lot of people."

Coming off a record-setting 1980-1981 season with 27 wins and five losses, the women have a very tough job ahead of them. Strong feels, though, that the team will be very competitive and tough to beat. They do have a tough schedule with only nine home games, but Strong feels the team will be "successful."

One major emphasis will be deciding on the starting five. For the Lady Royals, starting in the guard position will be senior co-captain Fran Gabriel. Gabriel finished the 1980-81 season with 5.26 points and 3.3 rebounds per game average. At guard also will be freshman recruit Mary Leedy, out of York Catholic High School. She finished her high school career with 1300 points. As Strong noted, it is not unusual to have a freshman start; there have been many in the past.

The probable starter at center will also be a freshman. She is Elaine Karwoski from West Scranton High School. Having the 6'2" Karwoski at center will enable Strong to move sophomore Anne Crossin to forward. Crossin comes off last year when she averaged almost six rebounds and better than six points per game.

Closing out the starting five is sophomore Melanie Bibak. Bibak is, as Strong describes

her, "the most improved player on the team." She tallied nearly five points and five rebounds per game last year.

Forward Mary Jane Wertz, although not a starter, will be a vital part of the team. As Strong pointed out, this junior co-captain "has the personality and the skills that are better used coming off the bench. Her efficiency is relative to the whole team."

Rounding out the varsity squad are junior Sue Newman, sophomores Lisa Slachtish, Tanya Merchant, Sue Moore, and Lynn Nehila, and freshmen Sheila Gilbride and Michele Novatnak.

As Strong pointed out, the team is young and inexperienced, and they make mistakes due to inexperience. Although the girls were "soundly defeated" in a recent scrimmage against Penn State, Strong feels a lot of good came out of it. "The girls gained confidence in themselves and their play."

He also noted that in the past the Lady Royals have relied on "offensive weapons," but they can't do that this year. The main concentrations will be on a strong defense and on the fast break. He said that the guards are as good as any he's had in the past, so with hard work, they will do the job.

The team has had many hurdles to overcome. The very tough schedule ahead is one they have yet to face. The loss of the All-Americans could hurt them drastically if they let it. Strong, however, feels, "The girls on the team have an excellent attitude and excellent character," and that they have not let this affect or hurt them or their morale.

He also noted that he enjoys teaching them because of their fantastic attitude, and added that the team looks forward to a very successful season with hopes of playoffs in the picture.



Senior co-captain Fran Gabriel leads a fastbreak during 'Meet the Royals Night.'

Photo by Bob Scaglione

### Tourneys highlight season

## Schedule preview

BY SHARON CHAPMAN  
Aquinas Sports Staff

"There's no comparison," explained Mike Strong, the coach of the "new" Lady Royals basketball team. "You just can't compare this year's team to the teams of the past."

The Lady Royals have undergone quite a few changes since last year. Not only have the team members changed but so has the team itself. They have now advanced into Division III of the NCAA rather than Division III of the AIAW that they were in last year. "This has both a light and dark side to it," explains Strong. "We have a better schedule, but this also means we will be playing tougher teams."

The Lady Royals will be playing in three major tournaments this season. The first, the Tip-Off tournament, is the season opener for the Royals and will be played at Eastern Connecticut State College Nov. 20 and 21. The teams they will be facing there are Emmanuel, an all-women's school from Boston, Manhattanville and, of course, Eastern Connecticut.

Next the Royals will be hosting the Poinsettia Classic on Dec. 12 and 13. There are three Division I schools attending this tournament — Utica, Long Island University, and Temple — but the pairings have yet to be determined.

The Lady Royals are the defending champions in both of

these tournaments. One of the team's goals is to retain those titles. "It will be a challenge," commented Strong.

The third tournament will be held on Jan. 8 and 9 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh. The pairings here have also not yet been determined, but teams such as Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne, Navy and University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown will be there.

In addition to these tournaments, the Lady Royals still have a tough season ahead of them. "We're a young team and we have a tough schedule," explains Coach Strong. "The outlook is dark for the young kids on the road."

The Royals have their most challenging games on the road this year. Starting off with American University, a Division I team, on Nov. 24, then Mount St. Mary's, a Division II powerhouse, the ladies will also face Trenton State, William Paterson, East Stroudsburg and Division III contender Elizabethtown, whom the Royals have never beaten away, all on the road.

The schedule is mostly Division III teams but it also has a sprinkling of Divisions I and II. Strong is determined that the Lady Royals will uphold the Scranton tradition of excellence in women's basketball: "The team has the determination and willingness to learn and work. We will surprise people."



Sheila Gilbride, who displayed a hot shooting touch on Saturday, moves the ball past Tanya Merchant.

Photo by Bob Scaglione