

# THE RECORD

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## Thornburgh To Speak At Undergrad Commencement

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh will deliver the principal address at the University's undergraduate commencement on Sunday, May 27. The ceremony begins at 10:30 a.m. at Fitzpatrick Athletic Field.

Thornburgh, who served two terms as governor of Pennsylvania, also will receive an honorary degree from the University.

"We are indeed fortunate to have a speaker of such distinction," said University President J.A. Panuska, S.J. "Mr. Thornburgh's service on the statewide and national levels is extensive, his breadth of experience is certainly impressive, and his record as a public official defines integrity. I know his message will be an important one for our graduates and guests."

Thornburgh became the nation's attorney general in August of 1988 following his nomination by former President Ronald Reagan and unanimous confirmation by the Senate. Last year he personally argued the government's successful drug-testing

case before the Supreme Court.

Prior to assuming the post he served as director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and as a partner in the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick and Lockhart.

He was elected governor of Pennsylvania in 1978 and re-elected in 1982. Previously he was the U.S. Attorney for Western Pennsylvania.

From 1975-77 he served as the nation's assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice. During that period he established the Public Integrity Section to spearhead the department's actions against corrupt public officials.

In 1973 he received a Special Medallion Award from the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration for "significant personal efforts to help eliminate drug abuse."

During his two terms as governor, Thornburgh instituted programs to enhance integrity and efficiency in Pennsylvania's state government. His administration fostered expansion and diversification of the economy through innovative development policies, reducing taxes and indebtedness, and eliminating 15,000 unnecessary positions from the state bureaucracy.

Pennsylvania's unemployment rate, among the 10 highest in the nation when he was elected, had dropped to one of the 10 lowest when he left office. His programs for welfare and education reform and for upgrading the transportation system were nationally acclaimed.

Thornburgh also carried out an unprecedented crackdown on crime, expanding the state police force, creating special units on drugs and organized crime, winning passage of laws imposing mandatory jail sentences for violent and repeat offenders, adopting tough new standards for commutations, reinstating use of the death penalty and undertaking the largest prison expansion in the state's history.

Pennsylvania's serious crime rate dropped by more than 17 percent and consistently was the lowest of any large state during his years in office. His programs to assist crime victims, including a Victim's Bill of Rights and funding for rape crisis and domestic violence centers, earned Thornburgh the first national award ever given by the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

In a 1986 *Newsweek* poll, his fellow governors named him one of the country's most effective big-state governors.

A Pittsburgh native, Thornburgh holds an engineering degree from Yale University and a law degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He is married to Ginny Judson Thornburgh, currently director of the Religion and Disability Program, National Organization on Disability, based in Washington, D.C.

The Thornburghs have four sons and two grandchildren. As parents of a retarded son, they have taken a special interest in the needs of persons with disabilities. Along with their son, Peter, they were named "Family of the Year" by the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens in 1985.



Principals examine a model of the new library the University will build at Monroe Avenue and the Commons. A development campaign, "Gateway to the Future," has been launched to raise the \$13.3 million needed to build and equip the facility. From left are University President J.A. Panuska, S.J.; Edward B. Fiske, *The New York Times* education news editor, keynote speaker; Richard H. Passon, Ph.D., provost/academic vice president; Atty. Arthur J. Kania, campaign co-chair; Edward J. Manley, campaign co-chair; Auxiliary Bishop Francis X. DiLorenzo; and Robert J. Sylvester, vice president for development and public relations.

## University Unveils Library Plans, Launches Fund Raising Effort

The University unveiled final plans for its new library, described as a community resource for the 21st century, at a luncheon on March 16 for an invited audience of administrators, community leaders and friends.

At the session the University also launched "Gateway to the Future," a campaign to raise the \$13.3 million needed to build and equip the facility, the largest capital project ever undertaken by the school.

Edward B. Fiske, education news editor of *The New York Times* and author of the best-selling *Selective Guide to Colleges*, was the keynote speaker for the affair. During his address he announced a \$100,000 gift to the campaign from *The New York Times* Foundation.

Atty. Arthur J. Kania and Edward J. Manley, both alumni, were introduced as the co-chairs of the "Gateway to the Future" effort.

The new library, a five-story, 80,000 sq. ft. building, will be centrally located at Monroe Avenue and the Commons. Construction will begin in July and is expected to take 18 months.

"A new library is vital to the continued excellence of this University," said University President J.A. Panuska, S.J. "I am confident that the Gateway to the Future Campaign for this project will be successful under the leadership of Art Kania and Ed Manley. Both of them have played a key role in leading the University to the stature it enjoys today, and I am grateful that they are willing to serve as co-chairs of this fundraising effort."

Panuska said the facility would incorporate the design and technology to enhance the scholarship and research activities of students, faculty and the community at-large.

"This project will be a tremendous resource for the University and the community as well; it will take us into the next century," he said. "The challenge is great, but the rewards will be even greater."

In the luncheon's keynote address, Fiske lauded the value of a liberal arts education

and praised the University's library plans for recognizing and accommodating technology and information transfer.

"As I read through the materials and talked to people about your new library, I was struck by a couple of aspects of the proposal and the design that you've come up with," he said. "One is that you're sticking the new library right smack in the middle of the campus. I get to a lot of college campuses, and I'm always interested in what messages the geography sends out."

"I was also struck by the philosophy that you are bringing to this building by your openness to technology and the fact that there are sort of holes there that are going to be filled with things that you don't yet know exist."

Richard H. Passon, Ph.D., University provost/academic vice president, presented architectural renderings and the proposed floor plans for the new building.

It will house 330,000 volumes and 2,100 periodicals and accommodate up to 1,000 users at study carrels, lounges and classroom areas. In those respects it will effectively double the capacity of the school's current facility, Alumni Memorial Library.

John E. Roth, chairman of the board of the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce, congratulated the University on the project and said the new library would be an asset to the entire region and "a major addition to the case for Scranton as a place to live and work."

He noted that since 1985 construction projects at the University, valued at more than \$34 million, have created 655 temporary jobs and 108 permanent ones. The library will add another \$13.3 million and 185 temporary and permanent jobs.

The trustees authorized planning for the new library in 1988. The process involved consultation with David Kaser, Ph.D., a nationally-known library consultant from Indiana University, Bloomington.

Besides increasing capacity, the planners devised a program that will incorporate bibliographic instruction and micro-

computer laboratories, improve the reference, circulation and staff work areas, and provide for continued technological advances. Users, for example, will be able to access information stored in other libraries through computer networks.

A two-story rotunda with a curving glass facade will house a 24-hour study room for students. A large reading room on the fifth floor, overlooking the campus and the community, will feature as its motif the heritage of Scranton.

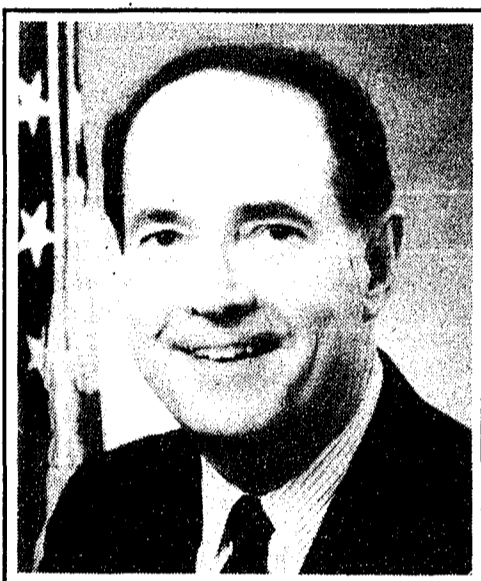
Funding for the new library received a major boost in December when former Scranton businessman Harry Weinberg designated \$5 million of a \$6 million gift for the project. That gift, to be made over a period of time through the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, was among several significant lead gifts to the "Gateway to the Future" campaign.

Overall, \$7 million of the \$13.3 million goal remains to be raised. Following the pattern of the Second Cornerstone campaign that began in 1985, the library effort is planned around regional committees to be developed for New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., northern New Jersey, Connecticut, Lehigh Valley, Binghamton/southern tier New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Florida. Special events will also be held in areas where there are no regional committees.

The University will seek gifts from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations over a three-year period.

Kania, who earned his bachelor's degree at the University and his juris doctorate at Villanova University, is a senior partner in the Bala Cynwyd law firm of Kania, Lindner, Lasak and Feeney. Last May, he delivered the principal address at the University's Graduate School Commencement and was awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Laws.

Manley holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University and is the chief executive officer and owner of the Edward J. Manley Company and chief executive officer and president of Aureus Ltd.



Dick Thornburgh  
U.S. Attorney General

## University Council Holds First Meeting

Members of the newly-created University Council were given an overview of the University's operations at the group's first meeting on March 31 in Collegiate Hall.

The group is composed of 75 alumni and friends of the University who will serve as an external advisory body to the president and the administration. The council's chairperson is Atty. James J. Haggerty, general counsel, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The vice chairperson is Sondra G. Myers, cultural advisor to the governor of Pennsylvania.

Council members include physicians,

lawyers, federal judges, clergy, and corporate executives. All seven former Board of Trustees chairpersons have agreed to participate in the council.

The council will serve in an informal consultative manner, helping University officials stay in touch with the external community and offering advice on multiple aspects of University life and governance. It is expected to meet twice a year to consider presentations on the general state of the University and major plans and concerns. Members will also have an opportunity to associate with advisory groups in specific areas.

"For the past several years I have been considering ways of involving alumni and friends more intimately in planning for the care, management and future of the University," said University President J.A. Panuska, S.J. "I hope that the council's advice will not be limited to formal meetings but that a relationship will develop that provides for a spontaneity of exchange on issues originating from the University or from members of the council themselves."

Their first meeting included presentations by Glenn R. Pellino, vice president for planning, on strategic choices; David E. Christiansen, vice president for finance, on the University's economic impact; Richard H. Passon, Ph.D., provost/academic vice president, on academic life; James T. Bryan, Ed.D., vice president for student affairs, on student life and student development; Thomas D. Masterson, S.J., Ph.D., director of campus ministries, on the spiritual climate; John S. Flanagan, vice president for administrative services, on facilities; and Robert J. Sylvester, vice president for development and public relations, on progress and promise for the University.

The meeting was followed by a reception and dinner for members and their spouses in Eagen Auditorium.

## Earth Day Planned

The University is planning several events from April 17 to 22 in conjunction with the national and international celebration of Earth Day 1990.

**Tuesday, April 17:** Environmental Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Eagen Auditorium. The fair will include a variety of displays on local, national and international environmental-related issues.

**Wednesday, April 18:** Recycling Day — planned events include a recycling contest among the University community.

**Thursday, April 19:** Hunger Day — planned events include "Death Masks" and a Third World meal.

**Friday, April 20:** Environmental Issues Day — plans include an environmental audit of the University, and tree and shrub planting. Everyone is encouraged to wear green.

**Saturday, April 21:** COCA Connection Clean-Up of the Hill Section. Everyone is invited to participate.

**Sunday, April 22:** Earth Day — celebrations include a vigil at 8:30 p.m. on the terrace of the Gunter Memorial Student Center.

## Sharansky To Speak At Hoban Forum

Natan Sharansky, the Soviet dissident who became a worldwide symbol in the struggle for human rights, will be the speaker for this year's T. Linus Hoban Memorial Forum on Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in the Houlihan-McLean Center. The public may attend at no charge.

The speaker, who was known as Anatoly before taking the Israeli name Natan in 1986, has been called the world's most famous former refusenik (a Jew denied an exit visa from the Soviet Union) and a "hero of our time."

Sharansky was working as a computer programmer when he became involved in dissident activities. He was an outspoken critic of his country's repressive policies on Jewish emigration and a founding member of the Moscow Helsinki Watch, a group devoted to monitoring Soviet human rights violations.

Combining liberal political convictions with a strong Jewish identity, Sharansky provided a link between the two previously separate strands of dissent in the Soviet Union — the Jewish emigration movement and the broader human rights movement.

In 1973, he was denied an exit visa and was subsequently harassed by the KGB — under constant surveillance, subject to random arrests and prevented from joining his wife, Avital, who had emigrated to Jerusalem. In 1977, he was abducted by the KGB from a friend's apartment, arrested and charged with espionage and treason, crimes punishable by death.

He spent the next nine years in prison



Natan Sharansky

and labor camps, including 400 days in punishment cells and over 200 days on hunger strikes. His indomitable will and refusal to cooperate with the KGB drew worldwide attention.

His wife and brother campaigned tirelessly for his freedom and his fate became an international cause. Finally, in 1986, the Gorbachev regime released him in an East-West prisoner exchange, apparently as part of an effort to improve relations with the United States.

Sharansky was allowed to join his wife in Israel and now serves as leader of the Soviet Jewry Zionist Forum, an organization uniting Soviet Jewry activities and former refuseniks living in Israel. He continues to press the cause for human rights, particularly for Soviet Jews and political prisoners.

The T. Linus Hoban Memorial Forum honors the late Scranton native who had a distinguished 40-year career as a jurist, military and civic leader.

An alumnus of St. Thomas College (now the University of Scranton), his service with the U.S. Army and Pennsylvania National Guard spanned three wars, and he retired with the rank of major general.

He was elected to the Lackawanna County Court of Common Pleas in 1935 and remained on the bench for 33 years. For much of that period he served as president judge of the 45th Judicial District.

The Hoban Forum was created by an endowment gift from his wife, the late Genevieve Kelly O'Brien Hoban. It is co-sponsored by the University and the Lackawanna County Bar Association, with support from area financial institutions.

Since its inception, the lecture series has featured prominent speakers in the fields of law, government and public affairs.

Past speakers include Edward Heath, former prime minister of Great Britain; former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt; former U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig; and U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist.

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# Fiske Speaks On Literacy, Liberal Arts And Library

*Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from remarks made by Edward B. Fiske, education news editor of The New York Times, at a luncheon held on March 16.*

## Fiske On Literacy

I first began to get something of a sense that maybe there was a problem regarding literacy in this country back when I was still covering religion for *The New York Times*. I walked in one day and there on my desk was a telegram that started out, "For the first time since Moses..."

Now those of you who read *The New York Times* know that we feature ourselves, perhaps somewhat pretentiously, as a "paper of record" so I knew that if I had a story that started out, "For the first time since Moses..." I'd be at the top of page one for sure.

I read on, and it said, "For the first time since Moses, a rabbi will bring the Ten Commandments down from Mt. Sinai. Come to the Overseas Press Club at 10 o'clock and hear all about it." I wasn't quite sure whether this was all hype or only partly hype so I called the phone number at the end of the telegram. It turned out to be a temple in suburban New York, and I asked for the rabbi who had signed the telegram. The secretary said, "Well, I'm afraid that the rabbi has gone on to the news conference."

I said, "Well can you tell me what this is all about?"

She said, "Our temple is Temple Sinai and Moses got the Ten Commandments on Mt. Sinai."

I said yeah, I knew that, and she said, "We thought it would be nice to get them and bring them back and have them on either side of the Ark."

What he was doing actually was going to get some stones from Mt. Sinai, but this wasn't clear at this point. So I said, "Does the rabbi think that these are the original ones that he is going to get," and she said, "Oh yes, I think so."

At this point I wasn't quite sure what to say so I mumbled something about, "Well didn't the original ones get broken somewhere along the way?" and she said, "Oh, you saw the movie too."

It was at that point that I began to realize that maybe we had something of a crisis of literacy brewing in this country, and now that I am covering education I am convinced that it is for real, and indeed, I spend a good deal of my time thinking and writing about it.

At a time that literacy is very much an issue, the library you are about to build is a celebration of the fact that literacy is indeed important, and I am delighted in a personal and institutional way to know that *The New York Times* is going to support this, that there has been a grant from *The New York Times* Foundation of \$100,000 for the Scranton Heritage Room. Governor Scranton, of course, was for many years a member of the board of *The New York Times*. I wish I could say that this was my idea, but it was Fred Hechinger's and the *Times* Foundation. On behalf of *The New York Times*, I am proud to be part of it.

## On The Library

As I read through the materials and talked to people about your new library, I was struck by a couple of aspects of the proposal and the design that you've come up with.

One is that you're sticking the new library right smack in the middle of the campus. I get to a lot of college campuses and I'm always interested in what messages the geography sends out.

I'm always curious too, and I tell juniors and seniors who are thinking about college to take notice of the new construction that is going on on campus because this will give a sense of what the values are of the institution they are looking at and thinking about attending.

I think as you travel around you'll find that most new construction these days is designed to make students happy. It's athletic facilities or refurbishing dorms or student centers or an occasional science or computer center.

The fact that at this particular time the University of Scranton is building a new library I think signals a very important thing about the values that underlie the institution.

I assume, of course, that this means that your students are already happy and content and so don't need anything to make them happier.

I've got to say though there is one negative aspect of the literature I've been reading about the library and that is your reference to the old building as being outdated and obsolete and out of touch with the needs of the times. The old library was built in 1959, which happens to be the year I graduated from college, and I really take that personally because I don't think I'm outdated, at least I don't feel I'm outdated, maybe I should be.

## On Journalism And An Information Vs. Industrial Society

If I'm not outdated though, I think it has something to do with the kind of education I received. I happened to go to a small liberal arts college in Connecticut, Wesleyan University, and it prepared me very well for my particular trade of journalism.

If you think about what a journalist needs, what is the journalist's stock in trade, it's essentially disciplined curiosity and the ability to communicate.

A journalist is somebody who has to be curious about the world, who has to have the discipline to pursue that curiosity. You ask questions and you have the ability to go out and answer them, and then, of course, to make another synthesis and communicate what you find.

Add to that, perhaps, a sense of perspective — all kinds of perspective, social perspective, psychological perspective, historical perspective. Historical perspective is especially important for a journalist because as a journalist, by definition, there is nothing I can learn in college that will directly serve me in what I'm doing, because news is

by definition new. It hasn't happened.

So there is absolutely nothing in a direct way that I can be taught that will be directly applicable because then it wouldn't be news.

An important part of the journalist's skill is to understand enough of history to know when something is new and when it isn't. That sounds obvious, but in a way that is what liberal arts is all about: disciplined curiosity, the ability to communicate and the sense of putting things in perspective. The role of the college, the liberal arts college and certainly of the entire Jesuit tradition, is to awaken curiosity, to provide the mental and spiritual and moral and intellectual discipline to pursue that curiosity once it's awakened. The ability to make new syntheses of information and then to communicate that and of course to be able to have perspective, historical, social, psychological, whatever.

At the risk of sounding pre-Copernican in my world view, I would suggest that the kinds of skills that go into making a good journalist today are becoming much more general and universal.

We are moving from an industrial to an information society. In an industrial society, at least to some extent, you could have a philosophy of education comparable to a filling station, where you drive up, you get filled up with enough knowledge to last you for a career and then you go out and start applying it.

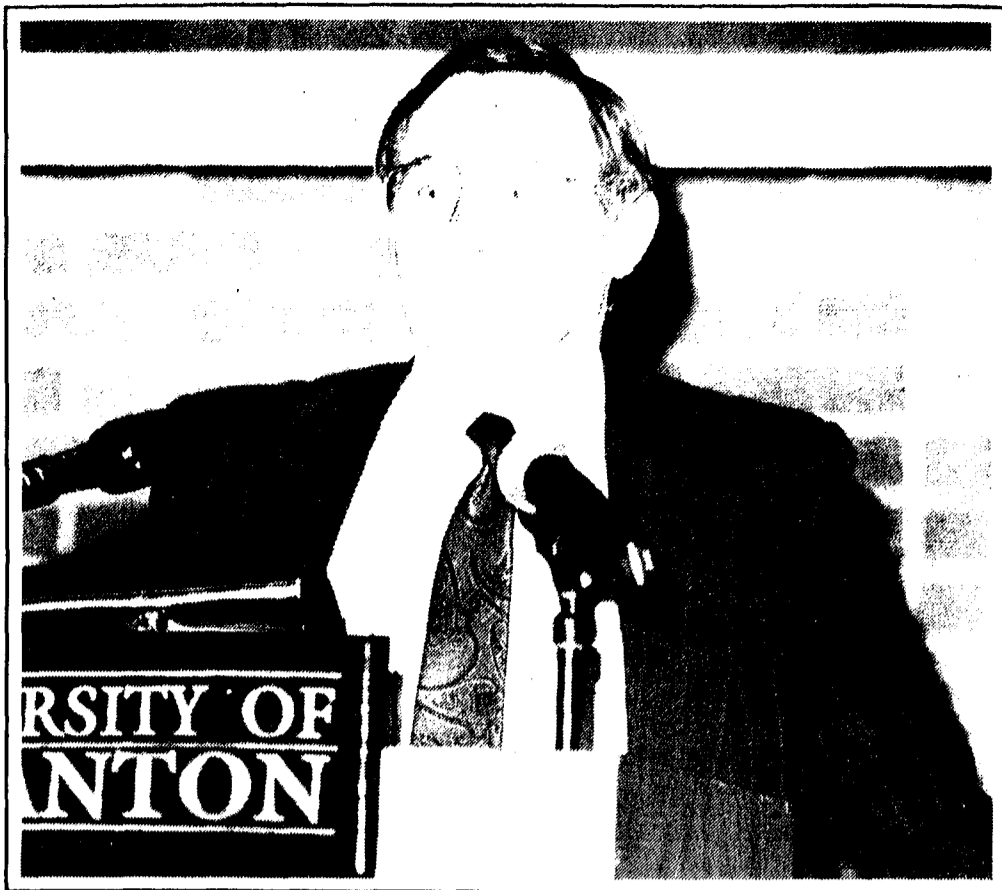
But in an information society the rules have all been rewritten because the premium is on learning to learn. The premium is on the ability to gather new information that doesn't yet exist, as with journalism, and then to make new syntheses, to be continually able to ask new questions, to put together new combinations of knowledge. It's a very different philosophy, but that is the kind of skill that is becoming more important in business and industry and every other walk of life.

In a sense I think you have got to view the library that you are building as a testimony to a major shift in the educational values that are required for society. The kinds of things that made a good liberal arts college education almost a trade education for me are the kinds of things that are more and more required in other walks of life.

## On Technology

I was also struck in the philosophy that you are bringing to this building by your openness to technology and the fact that there are sort of holes there that are going to be filled with things that you don't yet know exist.

I think this is very important because educators have always been very conservative about embracing new technologies. The ultimate example of that is Socrates who



Edward B. Fiske, education news editor of *The New York Times*, addresses University supporters at a luncheon to unveil the plans for the new library and to launch a campaign to raise funds to build and equip the facility. Fiske addressed a variety of topics as the keynote speaker including literacy, journalism and the values of a liberal arts education.

opposed writing. Socrates and Plato lived, of course, at a time when the oral tradition was giving way to the written tradition, and the argument was that writing kids just wouldn't be able to remember the way they used to, which was true. If you could write it down then you didn't have to remember it.

To Socrates education was a dialectic. In *Phaedrus*, one of Plato's dialogues, he quotes Socrates as saying that you would never put your best idea down on paper because then you'd be stuck with it. It wasn't subject to being improved. Ironically, maybe Socrates would have approved of computers because there is an interactive dialectic function to them.

Educators have always been very leery about new technologies, but then I guess so has everybody. It takes a while when a new technology comes to figure out what it means, and the first thing you do is to do what you have always done, only you do it quicker and in a different way.

When the movie camera was invented the first films were made by taking the camera into a theater and setting it up in front of the stage. Actors entered and left from the sides of the screen just the way they did in a play. Then D.W. Griffiths and other people said you don't have to do that. You can cut the film and splice. At that point film went off and became a very different medium. It was no longer recorded theater; it was something with its own terms and rules.

In a way, as we approach technology now, both at the K-12 level and at the

higher education level, we are still sticking the camera in front of the stage. We have no concept of where it's going to be. We have an instinct that it is a powerful new tool, but how it's going to work out we don't know. We're still, as it were, looking through a glass darkly.

I'm struck in your plans for the library about the extent to which you've understood this and built it in, that you in many ways are bridging the old and the new. It's large enough to hold the books that constitute the treasures of the past. It's sophisticated enough to handle a technology that can take volumes and stick them on a disk no bigger than the palm of your hand. It can also link you with resources all over the world. In a sense, it symbolizes maybe the dual role of the University, conserving and preserving what is great from the past but also generating new knowledge.

## Conclusion

It's obvious from the proposal that you have for this new building that the University of Scranton is committed to this kind of education and is redoubling its efforts to promote the kind of education that offers this sort of perspective, that enriches life, realizing that the library is a tool for doing this.

Remember it is a tool. The ultimate test of everything that happens on the campus, including this new facility that you are building, is what happens to the individual students who make use of this marvelous new tool.

## Survey On Child Care Planned

The Committee on the Status of Women will survey faculty, staff, administrators and students in April to gauge the University community's child care needs, according to Alice Blake Stalker, Ph.D., committee chairperson and coordinator of instructional development.

"If the survey points to a sufficient need for child care services then the University will explore the option with the proviso that it would be self-supporting. If there is a need, it may take several years in planning stages," Stalker said. "We hope to process the survey results and make a recommendation to the administration by the end of the semester."

The committee has been gathering information and developing the survey over the past two years. Galen Baril, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology, and Susan Williams-Quinlan, clinical psychologist in the Counseling Center, finalized the wording, and Baril will be processing the results.

Other activities of the group include conducting "Brown Bag" luncheons featuring lectures or panel discussions on topics such as women in politics, sexual harassment or

sexism. A luncheon is planned for Wednesday, April 11, at noon in the Trophy Room of the Gunster Student Center on the topic of gender studies at the University. Panelists will be Jean Wahl Harris, Ph.D., assistant professor of history/political science; M. Jane Kopas, O.S.F., Ph.D., associate professor of theology/religious studies, and Sharon M. Meagher, instructor of philosophy. The "Brown Bag" luncheon was coordinated by Rose M. Pedley, secretary of the English department.

The committee was established by the University Senate in 1981 to evaluate the status of women in the University community and to enhance women's participation and contributions to that community.

"We are trying to expand our membership to get a broader cross-section of the University community, and we are requesting self-nominations," Stalker said. "We are also interested in becoming more active and in serving an educational function for the University community."

Members of the committee are: Shirley M. Adams, Ph.D., dean of Dexter Hanley College; Baril; Francis Hall, information center supervisor; Pedley; Mollie Ruffenach, auxiliary services coordinator; Stalker; Kim Thomas and Helene Williams, students; and Williams-Quinlan.

Anyone interested in being considered for membership should contact Mollie Ruffenach at (717) 961-7450 or Susan Williams-Quinlan at (717) 961-7620.

## Annual Fund Parent Giving Update

The 1990 Annual Fund Campaign's parent giving program has reached 64 percent of its \$80,000 goal.

The junior parents continue to lead other class parents with over \$13,000 pledged.

Parent phonathons conducted in March have raised \$10,710 from 242 donors to date. In Philadelphia on March 8, 17 parent volunteers raised \$6,270 from 145 donors. The top caller was Michael Ferrante from King of Prussia whose daughter, Maria, is a senior at the University.

Nine parent volunteers raised \$4,440 from 97 donors at a March 14 phonathon in New York. The top caller was Rosemarie Buhl from City Island, N.Y., whose son, Neil, is a freshman at the University.

Upcoming Phonathons are scheduled for northeastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.



The University's 1990 World Premiere Composition Series will feature band and choral works by T. Terry James, internationally-known composer and conductor. The concert is scheduled for Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Houlihan-McLean Center.

## James' Band And Choral Works Set For World Premiere Concert

The University's 1990 World Premiere Composition Series will feature band and choral works by T. Terry James, internationally-known composer and conductor. The concert is scheduled for Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Houlihan-McLean Center.

James has composed a band piece entitled "A Tiff Over the Spelling of Pasacaglia" and an as-yet-untitled choral piece that will be performed under his baton by the University Symphonic Band and the Concert Choir.

James' links to the University date back to 1988 when he composed the score for actor/singer Richard Harris' play *Julius Caesar* — *A Work In Progress*, which was performed by University students. James conducted the University Wind Ensemble for the recording of the play's original soundtrack and for a special performance of his "Overture to Julius Caesar" and "Kyrie Eleison" during the World Premiere Series' Centennial Celebration Concert.

In March of 1990, James served as guest conductor for the 43rd Annual Pennsylvania State Intercollegiate Band Festival, which

was held at the University.

"We are delighted to have Dr. James as our guest conductor," said Cheryl Boga, director of bands and choirs. "He has proven to be an excellent educator in addition to being a very talented composer and conductor."

The concert will include Symphonic Band performances of Persichetti's "Psalm for Band," Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," and Stravinsky's *Berceuse* from "The Firebird." The Concert Choir will perform Benjamin Britten's "Hymn to St. Cecilia."

A native of Wales, James has conducted major orchestras throughout Europe and the United States. He was a protege of Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and was associated with the Opera House in Dusseldorf, Germany.

His recent accomplishments include conducting highly acclaimed versions of both Bartok's "Miraculous Mandarin" and Stravinsky's "Petroushka" for the Royal Ballet and the Ballet Rambert.

The University awarded James an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1988.

Through the University's unique World Premiere Concert Series, nationally and internationally-known composers and conductors share their talents and experiences with student musicians and singers.

The series, now in its seventh year, was inaugurated in 1984 with the premiere of "Agon" by Vaclav Nelhybel, who is expected to attend this year's concert. The series continued with Robert Kapilow's "Borba" and "Psalmistry" in 1985, Jonathan Tunick's "Shakespeare at Dusk" and "The Mysterious Cat" in 1986, and Rex Mitchell's "Incalzando" and "Thinking to Myself" in 1987.

In 1988, the group presented a Centennial Celebration Concert that featured the premiere of Nelhybel's "Cornerstone for a New Moon," a band and choral piece celebrating the University's Centennial. The series continued in 1989 with the premiere of "Introduction and Allegro" and "Juliet In The Heat" by Hugh Keelan, music director and conductor of the Northeast Philharmonic Orchestra.

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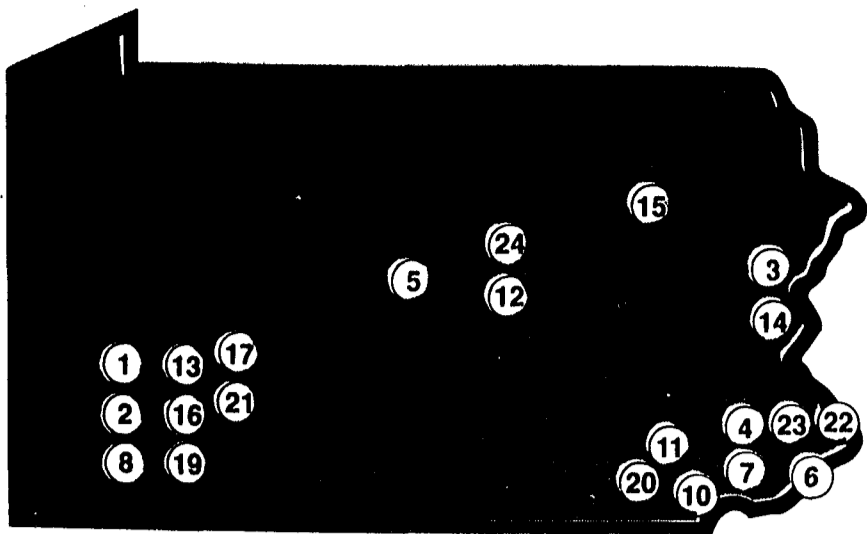
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Editorial Offices:  
Public Relations  
Scranton Hall,  
(717) 961-7661

Editor: Gerald C. Zabolki  
Contributing Editor: William R. Genello  
Contributing Writer: Kenneth S. Buntz  
Student Writer: Anthony DePiero '90  
Photographer: Terry Connors

University of Scranton  
Rev. J.A. Panuska, S.J., President  
Robert J. Sylvester, Vice President for Development and Public Relations  
Paul L. Brown, Director of Public Relations  
Jerome M. Zufelt, Publications Manager  
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**PREPnet Membership**



■ = Hub • = City

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- 4. University of Pennsylvania
- 5. Penn State University
- 6. Temple University
- 7. Drexel University
- 8. Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center
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- 17. USS Technical Center, USX Corporation
- 18. Incremental Systems Corporation
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- 23. LaSalle University
- 24. Bucknell University

# University Linked To Information Network

The University of Scranton is now linked to PREPnet, a high speed data network in Pennsylvania created to stimulate economic development and collaboration in research and education.

Some of the services available through PREPnet for University faculty, staff and students include electronic mail, data bases, library catalogs and other information from colleges, university, research centers and industries across the state. Local business and industry will be able to access the network's services through the Technology Center.

"PREPnet will allow access to the National Science Foundation Network through INTERNET, which will link us with a world-wide network of resources," said Jerome DeSanto, executive director of the Technology Center. "It will also allow us to connect with supercomputers at the Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center and Princeton University."

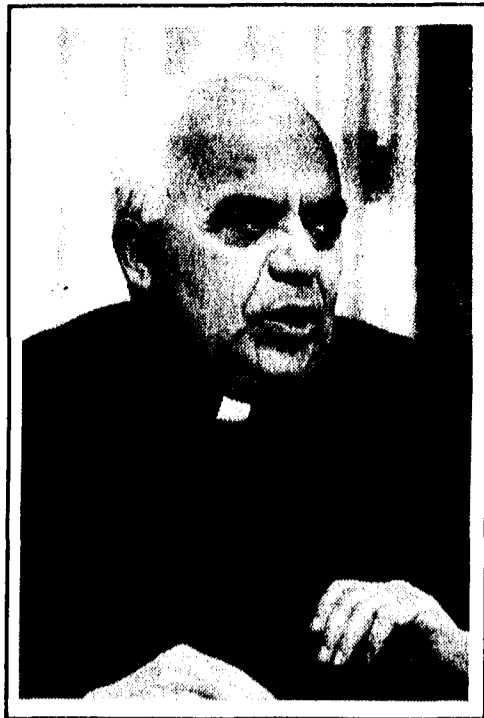
Demographic and research information available through PREPnet will benefit local economic development efforts and local companies, according to Austin J. Burke, president of the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce.

"The timing of PREPnet coming on line at the University is exquisite. The groundbreaking for the Chamber's Technology

Park is set for April and the companies interested in building in the park have expressed as some of their needs the services that PREPnet provides," Burke said. "It will also be an excellent service for all of the companies of northeastern Pennsylvania because even the traditional companies now have high tech questions, and PREPnet can help them find the answers to those questions."

PREPnet was created by a consortium of seven Pennsylvania universities, Bell of Pennsylvania and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Its goals include becoming a primary connection to national research and education networks, creating a pool of information resources to support academic, research, business and economic development needs, and providing affordable access throughout the commonwealth to institutions and businesses.

The last goal has been accomplished in part through the cooperation of Bell of Pennsylvania, which is allowing the network to use some of the excess capacity of its telephone system through hubs around the commonwealth. "In order to hook the University up and to give us the same response time as other network users, high speed lines had to be installed in Bell's Scranton center, making it the hub for northeastern Pennsylvania," DeSanto said.



**Cesar Jerez, S.J., the president of Central American University in Managua, visited the University in March to discuss "Nicaragua and the Church After the Elections." His lecture was sponsored by the University's theology/religious studies department in honor of William Osterle, a department faculty member who recently retired after 34 years of service.**

## Getting Your Work Published

The Office of Research Services will conduct a free workshop for those interested in increasing their scholarly publishing on Saturday, April 21, from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Gunster Student Center.

The Workshop on Scholarly Publishing will include panel discussions on the topics of publishing in journals, academic and scholarly presses, the University of Scranton Press, and text and trade publishers.

Panelists for the four sessions, selected for their experience in publishing their own scholarly work or the work of others, represent a variety of academic disciplines including the natural sciences and the humanities, as well as professional fields related to publishing.

Participating in the session on publishing in journals are Rebecca Beal, Ph.D., author of articles appearing in humanities journals; David Friedrichs, editor of *Legal Studies Forum* and a frequent contributor to journals in sociology; Joseph Horton, Ph.D., author of numerous articles appear-

ing in business journals; and Daniel Townsend, Ph.D., author of numerous articles appearing in natural sciences journals.

Panelists for the academic and scholarly presses session will be Thomas Rotell, director of the University of Pennsylvania Press, and Thomas Yoseloff, chairman of Associated University Presses and a published author.

An update on the University of Scranton Press will be provided by Richard Rousseau, S.J., founder and director, and Julien Yoseloff, director of the Associated University Presses.

Panelists for the text and trade publishers sessions will be Harold Baillie, Ph.D., co-author of *Health Care Ethics — Principles and Problems*, published by Prentice-Hall, and Anne Smith, editor-in-chief of the Humanities College Textbook Division of Harper & Row Publishers.

The registration deadline is Saturday, April 14. For further information or to register contact the Office of Research Services at (717) 961-6190.



**The University of Scranton Technology Center and Small Business Development Center conducted an open house in their facilities on March 19 to 22. The events included a panel discussion on "Technology and Knowledge Transfer: Public, Private and Educational Sector Partnerships." From left are: David L. Tressler, chairman and chief executive officer of Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania; Gregory Higgins, director of the Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center; Roger Nagel, Ph.D., director of operations for the Iacocca Institute at Lehigh University; and Paul Fahey, Ph.D., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.**

## University Acquires Juvenile Facility

The University of Scranton and the Lackawanna County Commissioners have reached a tentative agreement under which the county Juvenile Detention Center on Monroe Avenue and Linden Street will become part of the University campus, while the County will acquire the school's former Business Advancement Center (USBAC) at 415 N. Washington Ave.

The University has reached an agreement in principal with Commissioners Ray A. Alberigi, Joseph J. Corcoran and John Senio, and attorneys are completing documents of sale for the University to purchase the 8,200 sq. ft. juvenile facility for \$300,000 from the County. The USBAC building, which is about 70 percent larger with 14,000 square feet of assignable space, will be sold to the County for \$415,000.

The USBAC building, which the University received in 1985, was formerly the home of the Koch-Conley American Legion Post. It housed the University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and the Technology Center until December, 1989, when they moved to new quarters on campus.

The University is evaluating possible uses for the Monroe Avenue property.

# Calendar of Events

- April 3:** Baseball (Home), Royals vs. Moravian College at 3 p.m. in the Lackawanna County Stadium.
- April 3:** Softball (Home), Lady Royals vs. Wilkes University at 3 p.m.
- April 3:** Men's Tennis (Away), Royals vs. SUNY-College at Oneonta at 3 p.m.
- April 3:** 1990 Harry Mullin, M.D., Memorial Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Gunster Student Center featuring Baruch Samuel Blumberg, M.D., Ph.D., a cancer specialist and Nobel Prize-winning medical scientist.
- April 3:** *Crossroads* at 8 p.m. in the Archives.
- April 4:** Board of Trustees meeting.
- April 4:** Noon Hour Concert featuring Virginia Read, an internationally recognized musician and an authority on French art, who will demonstrate the style of impressionism with a slide presentation. She will also be reading poetry and playing the piano music of Claude Debussy. The concert will be in Eagen Auditorium. Admission is free, and bring your lunch.
- April 4:** Baseball (Away), Royals vs. Susquehanna University at 3 p.m.
- April 4:** Softball (Away), Lady Royals vs. Ithaca College at 3 p.m.
- April 4:** Women's Tennis (Home), Lady Royals vs. Moravian College at 3 p.m.
- April 4:** "Image — Signing to Music" at 8 p.m. in Eagen Auditorium
- April 4:** Walt Disney Movie Night at 8 p.m. in the Archives.
- April 5:** Women's Tennis (Home), Lady Royals vs. Drew University at 3 p.m.
- April 5:** Golf (Away), Royals vs. Wilkes University at 1 p.m.
- April 5:** Baseball (Away), Royals vs. Wilkes University at 3:30 p.m.
- April 5:** Center for Eastern Christian Studies Lenten Reflection at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room on "The Road to Calvary and Beyond in Eastern Christian Art" presented by Josephine Dunn, instructor of fine arts and coordinator of the Gallery Art Exhibits. The lecture is free and open to the public.
- April 6:** 1888 Club Social from 4:30 p.m. to midnight in The Estate.
- April 6:** University of Scranton Concert and Theater Series presents a piano recital by duo pianists Arianna Goldina and Remy Loumbrozo at 8 p.m. in Eagen Auditorium in the Gunster Student Center. For more information or for tickets contact Njegos M. Petrovic, Ph.D., series chairman, at (717) 961-7888.
- April 6:** Volleyball Marathon for physical therapy.
- April 6-7:** Softball (Away), Dickinson Tournament
- April 7:** Lacrosse (Home), Royals vs. Drew University at 1 p.m.

- April 7:** Baseball (Away), double-header, Royals vs. King's College at 1 p.m.
- April 7:** Men's Tennis (Home), Royals vs. Drew University at 1 p.m.
- April 7:** Lip Sync Contest at 9 p.m. in Archives.
- April 7:** Midnight Movie Madness in the Archives.
- April 7:** Jesuit Alumni Reception sponsored by the Florida Alumni Chapter, Tampa. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at (717) 961-7660.
- April 8:** Palm Sunday
- April 8:** 1888 Club Sunday Brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in The Estate.
- April 8:** Student Government Movie Night at 8 p.m. in the Archives
- April 9:** Golf (Home), Royals vs. Ursinus College at 1 p.m.
- April 9:** Baseball (Home), Royals vs. East Stroudsburg State College at 3 p.m.
- April 9:** Softball (Home), Lady Royals vs. Upsala College at 3 p.m.
- April 9:** Men's Tennis (Away), Royals vs. Upsala College at 3 p.m.
- April 9:** Vince Brust Dance Lessons at 8 p.m. in the Byron Recreation Center dance studio.
- April 10:** *Crossroads* at 8 p.m. in the Archives.
- April 11:** Gender Studies at the University of Scranton is the topic of a "Brown Bag" luncheon sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women at noon in the Trophy Room of the Gunster Student Center. Panel members include Jean Harris, Ph.D.; Jane Kopas, O.S.F., Ph.D.; and Sharon Meagher. Questions are invited, and refreshments will be provided.
- April 11:** Lacrosse (Away), Royals vs. Haverford College at 3:30 p.m.
- April 11:** 1888 Club Mexican Buffet from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- April 11:** Walt Disney Movie Night at 8 p.m. in the Archives.
- April 12:** Last day to withdraw from courses.
- April 12:** Baseball (Home), Royals vs. Muhlenberg College at 3 p.m. in the Lackawanna County Stadium.
- April 12:** Softball (Home), double-header, Lady Royals vs. Susquehanna University at 3 p.m.
- April 12:** Men's Tennis (Away), Royals vs. Elizabethtown College at 3 p.m.
- April 12:** Women's Tennis (Home), Lady Royals vs. Lycoming College at 3 p.m.
- April 13:** Good Friday, no classes, staff holiday.
- April 13:** Electrical power will be interrupted for most of the buildings on campus from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. as the first step in replacing the primary electrical power cables throughout the central campus area. The upgrade will accommodate the

- past expansion of the campus and the future construction of the library and new residences halls.
- April 14:** Baseball (Home), double-header, Royals vs. Drew University at 1 p.m. in the Lackawanna County Stadium.
- April 14:** Lacrosse (Home), Royals vs. Dickinson College at 2 p.m.
- April 15:** Easter Sunday
- April 16:** Easter Monday, no classes, staff holiday.
- April 16:** Baseball (Home), Royals vs. Wilkes University at 3 p.m. in the Lackawanna County Stadium.
- April 17:** Environmental Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Eagen Auditorium. The fair will include a variety of displays on local, national and international environmental-related issues.
- April 17:** Softball (Away), double-header, Lady Royals vs. King's College at 2:30 p.m.
- April 17:** Men's Tennis (Away), Royals vs. Wilkes University at 3 p.m.
- April 17:** Women's Tennis (Home), Lady Royals vs. Wilkes University at 3 p.m.
- April 17:** *Crossroads* at 8 p.m. in the Archives.
- April 18:** Recycling Day — planned events include a recycling contest among the University community.
- April 18:** Lacrosse (Away), Royals vs. Widener College at 4 p.m.
- April 18:** Walt Disney Movie Night at 8 p.m. in the Archives.
- April 19:** Hunger Day — planned events include "Death Masks" and a Third World meal.
- April 19:** Baseball (Away), Royals vs. Elizabethtown College at 1 p.m.
- April 19:** Golf (Home), Royals vs. Wilkes University and Lebanon Valley College at 1 p.m.
- April 19:** Softball (Away), double-header, Lady Royals vs. Elizabethtown College at 2:30 p.m.
- April 19:** Men's Tennis (Away), Royals vs. Muhlenberg College at 3 p.m.
- April 19:** "Meatloaf" in concert at the John Long Center.
- April 20:** Environmental Issues Day — plans include an environmental audit of the University, tree and shrub planting. Everyone is encouraged to wear green.
- April 20:** University Senate meeting in Room 119 of The Gallery at 3:15 p.m. All are welcome.
- April 20:** 1888 Club Social from 4:30 p.m. to midnight in The Estate.
- April 20:** Alumni reception sponsored by the New York Metropolitan Chapter at the Long Island Marriott. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at (717) 961-7660.

- April 21:** COCA Connection Clean-Up of the Hill Section. Everyone is invited to participate.
- April 21:** Women's Tennis (Away), Lady Royals vs. Susquehanna University at 11 a.m.
- April 21:** Baseball (Away), Royals vs. FDU-Madison at 1 p.m.
- April 21:** Lacrosse (Away), Royals vs. Gettysburg College at 1 p.m.
- April 21:** Softball (Away), double-header, Lady Royals vs. Delaware Valley College at 1 p.m.
- April 21:** Men's Tennis (Home), Royals vs. Moravian College at 1 p.m.
- April 21:** "Authorized Personnel" at 9 p.m. in Eagen Auditorium.
- April 21:** Midnight Movie Madness in the Archives.
- April 22:** Earth Day — celebrations include a vigil at 8:30 p.m. on the terrace of the Gunster Student Center.
- April 22:** Alumni Family Mass sponsored by the Scranton/Pocono Northeast Alumni Chapter at 11 a.m. in Madonna della Strada Chapel. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at (717) 961-7660.
- April 22:** Baseball (Home), Royals vs. William Paterson College at 1:30 p.m. in the Lackawanna County Stadium.
- April 22:** Student Government Movie Night at 8 p.m. in the Archives.
- April 22:** Alumni reception sponsored by the North Jersey Alumni chapter in Old Bridge, N.J. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at (717) 961-7660.
- April 23:** Red Cross Blood Drive in Eagen Auditorium.
- April 23:** Baseball (Home), Royals vs. Bloomsburg College at 3 p.m. in the Lackawanna County Stadium.
- April 23:** Men's Tennis (Home), Royals vs. Susquehanna University at 3 p.m.
- April 23:** Softball (Home), double-header, Lady Royals vs. Marywood College at 4 p.m.
- April 24:** Golf (Away), Royals vs. FDU-Madison and Muhlenberg College at 1 p.m.
- April 24:** Baseball (Home), Royals vs. Lehigh University at 2 p.m. in the Lackawanna County Stadium.
- April 24:** *Crossroads* at 8 p.m. in the Archives.
- April 25:** Student Government candidate debates.
- April 25:** Golf (Home), Royals vs. Moravian and Delaware Valley colleges at 1 p.m.
- April 25:** Women's Tennis (Home), Lady Royals vs. FDU-Madison at 3 p.m.
- April 25:** Lacrosse (Home), Royals vs. Kutztown College at 4 p.m.
- April 25:** Walt Disney Movie Night at 8 p.m. in the Archives.
- April 26:** Student Government elections.
- April 26:** Softball (Away), double-header,

- Lady Royals vs. East Stroudsburg State College at 3 p.m.
- April 26:** Women's Tennis (Home), Lady Royals vs. Elizabethtown College at 3 p.m.
- April 26:** 1888 Club Play Opening social with buffet dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in The Estate.
- April 26-28:** Alumni receptions in Texas: Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at (717) 961-7660.
- April 26-29; May 3-6:** The University of Scranton Players present *Lone Star and Laundry and Bourbon*, two comic one act plays by James McLure. The show will run Thursdays through Sunday for two weeks in the Jefferson Hall Theatre. All shows begin at 8 p.m. except Sunday, April 29, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, May 6, at 2 p.m. For reservations or more information call (717) 961-6358 or (717) 961-6327.
- April 27:** Men's Tennis, MAC Team Championships.
- April 27:** Women's Tennis, MAC Team Championships.
- April 27:** Rocky Horror Picture Show at midnight in Eagen Auditorium.
- April 28:** Hand in Hand from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Byron Recreation Complex.
- April 28:** Lacrosse (Home), Royals vs. FDU-Madison at 1 p.m.
- April 28:** Hypnotist Tom DeLuca at 8 p.m. in the Archives.
- April 28-29:** Golf, MAC Championship Tournament at Shawnee on the Delaware.
- April 29:** 1888 Club Sunday Brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in The Estate.
- April 29:** Baseball (Home), double-header, Royals vs. Delaware Valley College at 3 p.m. in the Lackawanna County Stadium.
- April 29:** Student Government Movie Night at 8 p.m. in the Archives.
- April 30:** Baseball (Home), Royals vs. Kean College at 3 p.m. in the Lackawanna County Stadium.
- April 30:** Vince Brust Dance Lessons at 8 p.m. in the Byron Recreation Center dance studio.
- May 1:** Softball (Home), double-header, Lady Royals vs. Montclair State College at 3 p.m.
- May 1:** Men's Tennis (Away), Royals vs. Albright College at 3 p.m.
- May 2:** Baseball (Away), Royals vs. Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science at 3 p.m.
- May 2:** Men's Tennis (Home), Royals vs. Wilkes University at 3 p.m.
- May 2:** Lacrosse (Home), Royals vs. Fordham University at 4 p.m.
- May 3:** Baseball (Home), Royals vs. Albright College at 3 p.m. in the Lackawanna County Stadium.

# Ukrainian Catholic Church Is CECS Convocation Theme

The Center for Eastern Christian Studies and the Ukrainian Catholic parishes of northeastern Pennsylvania will sponsor a convocation to explore the liturgy, tradition and future of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

"A Celebration of Ukrainian Catholic Tradition" will be held on the evenings of May 8, 9 and 10. The convocation is one of the activities of the Center that help to promote communion among the Eastern Catholic Churches, according to Sr. Joan L. Roccasalvo, C.S.J., coordinator of the Center.

When the Center decided last summer to focus on the Ukrainian Catholic Church, we had no way of predicting the changes that would take place in such a short time, she said. Recent developments in the Soviet Union have resulted in the re-emergence of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the Ukraine.

Identifying it with Ukrainian nationalism, Joseph Stalin outlawed the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the Ukraine in 1946 and merged it with the Russian Orthodox Church. It is estimated that 4 million Ukrainian Catholics maintained their faith despite continued waves of persecution and the seizure of over 2,500 churches, monasteries and seminaries.

Following a meeting on Nov. 30, 1989, between Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Pope John Paul II, many of these worshippers professed their faith openly as Gorbachev called for Ukrainian Catholic parishes to register with the state.

Despite its recognition by the Soviet leader, the Ukrainian Catholic Church and other Eastern Rite Catholic Churches continue to be an area of concern for the Russian Orthodox Church, which historically has not recognized Eastern Rite Catholic Churches, according to Roccasalvo. The Orthodox and Eastern Catholic Churches hold in common a spiritual and liturgical heritage; however, the Eastern Catholic Churches recognize the direct authority of the pope while the Orthodox Churches do not.

In 1596, the Union of Brest was signed by several Orthodox bishops to unite Orthodox Christians living in the western Ukraine, then part of the Polish-Lithuanian Empire, with the Roman Catholic Church. Some parishes agreed to the union while others remained Orthodox.

The Russian Orthodox Church has never recognized this agreement holding, in part, that Eastern Rite Catholics should worship in the Latin Rite if they wish to acknowledge direct papal authority.

The Very Rev. Monsignor Raymond Revak, pastor of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Scranton, will serve as master of ceremonies for the convocation. Archbishop Metropolitan Stephen Sulyk, D.D., who recently returned from the Ukraine, will also participate.

The schedule for the lecture series is: Tuesday, May 8 — The Very Rev. Monsignor Peter Skrincoy, S.E.O.D., pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church in Ansonia, Conn., will speak on

"The Byzantine Catholic Liturgy According to the Ukrainian Usage." Skrincoy teaches on the faculty of St. Basil's Ukrainian Catholic Seminary in Stamford, Conn.

Wednesday, May 9 — The Very Rev. Monsignor Victor Pospishil, a noted canon lawyer, will discuss "The Ukrainian Catholic Church and the New Code of Eastern Canon Law." The author of many writings on Eastern Canon Law, Pospishil will include in his lecture marriage procedures for Eastern Catholics.

Thursday, May 10 — The Rev. Alexander Baran, Ph.D., professor of history at the University of St. Paul's College of the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada, will lecture on "The Ukrainian Catholic Church Today." Baran has published several works on Ukrainian history. "Considering the fast pace of changes in Eastern Europe, the third talk will be timely," Roccasalvo said.

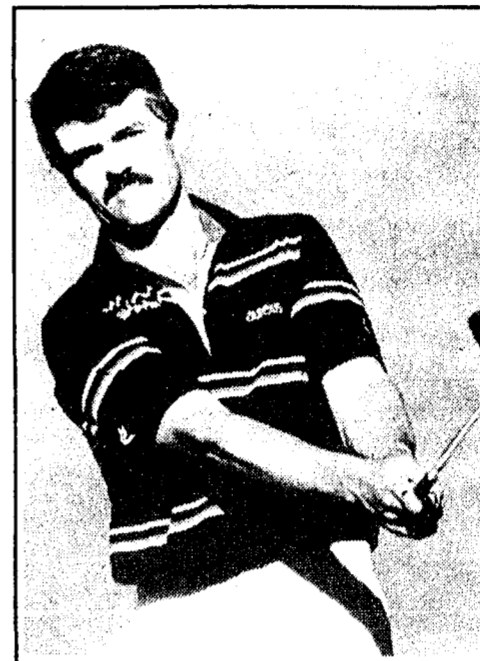
All presentations will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Eagen Auditorium. The lectures are open to the public at no charge and will be followed by refreshments and Ukrainian pastries.

"This convocation is expected to draw a wide range of people, including Ukrainian Catholics from the metropolitan area and members of other Christian communities such as the Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant Churches of Northeastern Pennsylvania," she said.

For more information contact the Center at (717) 961-6116.



Larry Mize



Scott Simpson

## Alumni Invitational Golf Tournament Planned For May

The first University of Scranton Alumni Invitational Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Monday, May 14, at Elmhurst Country Club and will feature guest appearances by PGA touring professionals Larry Mize and Scott Simpson.

Benefitting from the invitational, which is open to all Scranton alumni and corporate sponsors on a first-come, first-served basis, are the Dexter Hanley College Scholarship Fund and the 1990 Annual Fund.

Unique and attractive features color the tournament's itinerary, including a Pro Clinic at 10:30 a.m. before the captain and crew format's shotgun start at 11:30 a.m. In addition, each golfer will play the par-3 fifth and 11th holes with Mize and Simpson.

Mize, the 1987 Master's champion, and Simpson, who won the '87 U.S. Open, are appearing compliments of Aureus Ltd. and its president, Edward J. Manley. Manley and Brian Lonergan, both University alumni, are co-chairing the tournament.

The Royal treatment being afforded participating golfers also includes: breakfast, cocktails and dinner; greens fees and carts; on-course hospitality carts; Aureus tournament shirt and visor; a free drawing for two clubhouse tickets to the 1990 U.S. Open; a photo with the pros; prizes totaling \$1,500 in pro shop gift certificates; and a chance to win an automobile with a hole-in-one.

The daylong festivities start with breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the Pro Clinic, the tournament and then dinner at 5:30 p.m.

The tournament field is limited to 144 players. Entry fee for single reservations is \$250. Corporate sponsorships are \$500 and consist of company logos on either a tee or green, plus one player and a dinner guest. Non-playing corporate sponsorships are also available; they consist of signage and a dinner guest.

Entries can be made by contacting the Development Office at (717) 961-7661.

## At Senate's March 16 Meeting

# Election Responsibilities Transferred, Classroom And Office Use Discussed

The University Senate at its March 16 meeting transferred the responsibility for conducting elections of faculty representatives to various bodies to the new Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate, which is currently developing its constitution and by-laws, will conduct elections of faculty to the University Senate, the Board on Rank and Tenure, the Faculty Development Board, the Board on Academic Responsibility, search committees for a president or academic administrators, and to other bodies requiring elected faculty representatives.

The election responsibility was part of the mandate for the Faculty Senate, according to a letter to the Senate from Harold W. Baillie, Ph.D., chair of the Faculty Senate. The Senate officially thanked Thomas Masterson, S.J., Ph.D., director of Campus Ministries, for his work over the years in conducting elections.

In other business, the Senate approved revisions to the policy on the composition of

search committees for the president and other academic administrators submitted by the Handbook Committee. The original policy, adopted in 1976, was revised to include additional student representation and to ensure that student representatives are not from the same college or school.

A report on the evaluation of faculty scholarship, which was tabled from the Feb. 16 meeting, will be revised noting recommendations from Shirley Adams, Ph.D., dean of Dexter Hanley College, and Ellen Casey, Ph.D., professor of English, and returned to the Senate. The report will also be submitted to the Faculty Affairs Council for review. The Senate had concerns over what they see as an apparent conflict between the report and the evaluation procedures of the Board on Rank and Tenure.

Student Life Board representative Elizabeth Leavell reported that the board will be sending its final statement on Nevil's Beach to the administration. She also noted

that efforts are underway to improve the board's relationship with Student Government and the *Aquinas*.

In the Chairperson's report, John McInerney, Ph.D., professor of English, noted appointments to the Intersession Study Committee. At his request, Jean Harris, Ph.D., assistant professor of history/political science, reported preliminary results of the Senate's survey of faculty opinion regarding curriculum reform. The survey was hampered by a low response rate with 53 faculty responding, according to Harris. The results included support for establishing a permanent committee on general education and for any curriculum review committee to be representative of the faculty. The faculty responding also supported open forums and votes on the subject.

Harris noted that the problem with open forums is poor attendance. Frank Homer, Ph.D., professor of history/political science and Senate secretary, suggested that to move the process along and to increase attendance, a future forum be held at the conclusion of which a vote would be taken to determine the course of the general education review process.

The meeting concluded with a discussion prompted by McInerney of how office and classroom space is allotted. McInerney described the office space problem faced by the English department, noting that it is not an uncommon experience among departments. Other Senators shared similar concerns over an apparent illogic in classroom assignments.

Richard H. Passon, Ph.D., provost/academic vice president, explained the process for space allocation, noting that it depends heavily on department chairpersons including their space needs in their annual reports.

Paul Pahey, Ph.D., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, commented on an inertia in room scheduling that seems to place the same course in the same room each year regardless of its size. "We should find out exactly what we have, and how we are using it," he said.

Passon said that classroom assignments are the responsibility of the Registrar's Office, and he promised to charge that office with looking into the process in response to these concerns.

## Students Receive Graduate Scholarships

Two University students were among 400 students who received full-tuition scholarships to state-sponsored graduate or professional schools in a surprise announcement at the Fourth Annual Pennsylvania Conference on Graduate Opportunities for Black and Hispanic Students from Feb. 23 to 25.

Marilyn Headley, a sophomore finance student from Florida, and Susan Buchanan, a sophomore nursing student from Scranton, had attended the conference under the sponsorship of the University to learn more about the academic opportunities available to minority students. Both are members of the University's African-American Society.

Buchanan's reaction to the announcement was one of disbelief. "I thought it was too good to be true," she said.

"Everybody in the room was absolutely thrilled," said Lee J. Williams, Ph.D., assistant provost, who also attended the conference. "Anyone would find paying for graduate studies difficult; this will make a difference for each student and the pool of minority leadership in the state."

The conference, held in Philadelphia and attended by sophomore and junior students, was called together by state Sen.

Chaka Fattah, who is trying to help solve the national problem of low minority enrollment in graduate and professional schools.

"I felt it was important for our students to participate in the conference and get exposure to as many opportunities as possible," said Williams.

At the conference, national business and political leaders covered a wide array of topics such as how to obtain financial aid, how to prepare for entrance tests and what corporations are looking for in future employees.

"The conference gave you an idea of how the schools really scrutinize the applications and what they value," Buchanan said. The students may use the scholarships to attend any of the 13 state-supported schools, including Penn State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Headley, whose family had recently moved to Winter Garden, Fla., had planned to attend a graduate school in Florida until the announcement was made. "I'm going to take full advantage of the scholarship," she said.

University students Joyce Corbin and Eduardo Portilla attended the graduate opportunities conference last year.

## Worth Noting

• Dr. Shirley M. Adams, dean of Dexter Hanley College, has been selected as one of the 30 individuals from across the commonwealth to participate in the charter class of a program called Leadership Pennsylvania. The program was launched in February 1990 by the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry to educate, develop and groom a select group of 30 Pennsylvanians each year who have demonstrated the potential to manage issues of statewide significance.

• Thomas E. Baker, assistant professor of sociology/criminal justice, has been notified that his paper entitled "Police Senior Leadership" will be published in the March/April issue of the *Chief of Police*.

• Dr. James T. Bryan, vice president for student affairs; Kim Ellicks, assistant dean of students; Dr. Lawrence J. Morton, dean of students; and Evelyn Nadel, director of commuter and off-campus affairs, participated in "Live the Dream," the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators held in March in New Orleans.

• Dr. James J. Cunningham, associate professor of education and department chairperson, presented a paper entitled "Using Family Systems Theory and Learning Style to Enhance Small Group Interaction," at the National Conference on Successful College Teaching held in March in Orlando, Fla.

• Kathleen M. Duffy, a junior nursing student, has been awarded a fellowship from the Helene Fuld Health Trust to attend two international conferences on cancer nursing.

Duffy will attend the Sixth International Conference on Cancer Nursing in Amsterdam, Holland, from Aug. 12 to 22 and the 15th International Union Against Cancer in Hamburg, West Germany, from Aug. 18 to 22. Duffy, from Lancaster, is one of 100 undergraduate nursing students selected from over 400 applicants. Selections are based on demonstrated achievements and sincere interest in oncology nursing.

• Carl S. Ferraro, security sergeant, recently completed and received certification in Act 235. Ferraro joined the department in March 1989 and was promoted to his present rank in September of that year.

• Dr. Joseph Horton, dean of the School of Management, was the discussant of a paper on "Stockholder Wealth Effects of Pullouts from South Africa" at the meeting of the Southwest Federation of Administrative Disciplines in Dallas in March. Horton was also reelected executive secretary of the Midwest Business Economics Association at its meeting in March in Chicago. At the same meeting he served as discussant of a paper on "Policy Induced Changes in the Term Structure of Interest Rates."

• Bernard J. Johns, associate professor of mathematics, participated in a three-day seminar on biostatistical methods sponsored by Connaught Laboratories and held at the Chateau Lodge on Feb. 14, 15 and 16. The seminar was delivered by Dr. Robert Schulman of the department of statistics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

• Dr. M. Jane Kopas, O.S.F., associate pro-

fessor theology/religious studies, will have her article entitled "Jesus and Women in Matthew" published in the April issue of *Theology Today*. Another article she authored, "Reflection on Franciscan Life as Evangelical," appeared in the November-December issue of *Cord*, a Franciscan review.

• Dr. Jay Nathan, associate professor of quantitative management systems, is the revision author of a two-part book on *Managing Physical Distribution* to be published by Intext Inc. He is also the co-author of a recently published book entitled, *Managerial Guide to Business Forecasting*, published by Graceway Publishing Co. During the spring break, Nathan was a featured speaker for the Central Montgomery Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS), discussing manufacturing education for the 1990s.

• John L. Rogers, associate professor of fine arts, was recently selected to serve as one of three jurors for the competition "Regional Art '90" presented by Marywood College. Artists living and working in Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming counties submitted over 250 entries for the competition. Fifty works were chosen for the exhibition that was presented Feb. 2 through March 3.

• Alice Blake Stalker, Ph.D., coordinator of institutional development and adjunct faculty member in the English Department, presented a paper on "Improved College Teaching Through Peer Evaluation" at the National Conference on Successful College Teaching held in March in Orlando, Fla.



Maria Orzell, right, executive director of the Diocesan Office of Communications, makes a point during a segment of *Scrantonweek*, the weekly news magazine produced by University students.

## University Summer Grants Announced

The following faculty have been awarded Summer Grants from the University. The grants were approved by the Research Committee from proposals submitted by the faculty.

E. Springs Steele, Ph.D., associate professor of theology/religious studies, "American Biblical Interpretation."  
Gary Kwiecinski, Ph.D., assistant profes-

sor of biology, "Curriculum Development: Cell and Tissue Techniques and Development of a National Science Foundation-ILI Grant Proposal for Tissue Culture Facilities."

David O. Friedrichs, associate professor of sociology/criminal justice, "White Collar Crime and Respectable Criminals."

John McGinley, Ph.D., professor of philosophy, "Derrida, Plato and Difference."