

... serving the
University and
its community ...

The Aquinas



The
fool
cometh!

Vol. 53, No. 19

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON, Scranton, Pa. 18510

Tuesday, March 31, 1981



Lead guitarists of the local rock group The Bouys perform Friday night in the Eagan Auditorium. Photo by Bob Scaglione

Faculty filing grievance: Split against 'procedures'

BY LIZ ALTEMUS

Aquinas Asst. News Editor

Several faculty members of the English and communications departments are filing a grievance with the Faculty Affairs Council. This comes in response to a recent decision by the administration to split the English/communications department after the departmental faculty last week voted nine to six to keep the department as one entity. FAC, the faculty negotiation committee, is responsible for negotiating contracts and handling the grievances of University faculty members.

Dr. Leonard Gougeon, English professor at the University ex-

plained, "The basis of the grievance lies in the fact that the University administration has failed to follow properly established procedures in their attempt to unilaterally divide the English/communications department."

According to a letter circulated Friday by Dr. Vincent Ponko,

McInerney said that the faculty handbook grants considerable supervision of academic programs to the department itself. The procedures followed violate "what we feel would be departmental prerogatives," he continued.

"This just isn't a case of sour grapes nor is it a case where we

"This just isn't a case of sour grapes nor is it a case where we are imputing malicious motives to anybody. People in other departments urged us to take some action because they felt the procedure could set a dangerous precedent."

Dr. John McInerney

Academic vice president, Rev. William J. Byron, University president, had already authorized a split last June.

According to Dr. John McInerney, a preliminary announcement stating that the split was in effect was released to the faculty last June. Protests from several English and communications faculty, however, prompted Ponko to assure faculty members that he would wait for faculty input before making a final decision, said McInerney.

Ponko was unavailable for comment.

Friday's letter also stated that the decision to split was based on a strong recommendation from the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. William Parente.

McInerney commented that it was a recommendation "which we never saw."

are imputing malicious motives to anybody. People in other departments urged us to take some action because they felt the procedure could set a dangerous precedent," he said.

The recommendation vote taken Thursday, March 19 was the result of an English/communications departmental meeting held the preceding Wednesday. The vote was taken by secret ballot and revealed a nine to six favoring for keeping the department united.

Proponents for the split contend that communications and English majors "have a need for their own identities" and that since communications is the third largest major at the University it warrants its own department.

McInerney explained the position of the opponents of the split by saying, "Because of the

Convicted in nuke plant raid

Jesuit activist Berrigan to speak on arms race

BY SHIRLEY J. YEE
Aquinas News Editor

Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan, S.J., nationally-known priest, poet and pacifist who, along with seven others, is awaiting sentencing for raiding the General Electric Plant in King of Prussia, will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Eagan Auditorium.

The 59-year-old Berrigan led his eight-member party, calling itself the Plowshares Eight, into the plant on Sept. 9, 1980, where they damaged two nose cones for nuclear missile warheads. They were convicted earlier this month in Norristown by a Pennsylvania court of criminal conspiracy, burglary, criminal mischief and contempt of court.

Berrigan, who will speak on the arms race and civil dissent in 1981, has been involved in political demonstrations and pro-

tests, particularly against the Vietnam War and more currently, the issue of nuclear arms.

Berrigan is probably most noted for his participation in the burning of draft records in Knight of Columbus Hall in Catonsville, Md., on May 18, 1968. The Jesuit priest, joined by eight other protesters including his brother, Philip, also a Jesuit priest, walked into the office, where they emptied files of draft records into wire baskets and burned them outside the building.

The Berrigans were convicted in a federal court under a conspiracy charge, becoming the first American priests to go to jail for political reasons. Berrigan spent 18 months in the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn. He was released in 1972.

Also in 1972, Berrigan was in-

dicted under conspiracy charges in Chicago and Harrisburg for protesting the draft and the Vietnam War. All charges were later dropped.

After the war ended in 1974, Berrigan continued to lead various protest movements. The most recent issue Berrigan has become involved in has been the nuclear arms race.

Berrigan was born in Virginia, Minn. in 1921. In 1939 he entered the Jesuit Seminary and then Woodstock College. He was ordained in 1952.



The Scranton rugby team (dark shirts) of which several University students are members, battle Dickinson College for the ball Saturday. Scranton lost 12-4.

Photo by Bob Scaglione

Inside the Aquinas

Work study students lose money

Students working at the library under the work study program recently were victims of a cut in their hours, resulting in the loss of funds allotted to them through the library budget. See story on page 3.

Fran Harkins named AIAW MVP

Sophomore basketball guard Fran Harkins was recently named the Most Valuable Player for the east region of the AIAW. See Dan Shea's story on page 15.

Face Dances Review

Paul Maurer and Tony Nicholas review the new Who album entitled, *Face Dances*. See review on page 9.

News Briefs

Students must notify Career Services of acceptances

Seniors who have been accepted to law, graduate or professional schools must notify the Career Services Office of their acceptances, the school of their choice, and whether or not they received a fellowship, scholarship, or teaching assistantship by May 1. This information will be compiled in the Career Services Office for the commencement program.

Meeting for Basketball Marathon teams on Thursday

Volunteers for the Basketball Marathon, to be held in May, are asked to attend an important meeting on Thursday at 4:30 in the Fitch Hall lounge.

Blood drive set for today

The spring blood drive, in which the Red Cross hopes to gain 400 pints of whole blood, will be held today in the Gunster Memorial Student Center from 9:45 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.

Paul Spencer Adkins to sing at Noon Hour tomorrow

Tenor Paul Spencer Adkins, who performed at the Noon Hour Concert Series last semester, will return tomorrow at noon in the Jefferson Hall auditorium. Adkins is an affiliate artist sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Business Club lecture next week

Mark Fox, head of the Intelligent Systems Laboratory of the Robotics Institute at Carnegie-Mellon University, will be giving a lecture next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Scranton Treadway Inn. His lecture is sponsored by the Business Club and is entitled "Factor of the Future."

The Factory of the Future project is underway at Carnegie-Mellon University and concentrates on four major areas of automation: machine processes, production personnel, engineering personnel, and supervisory personnel. The "Intelligent Management System," which is under development, will be designed by Carnegie-Mellon to "sense, model, manage and analyze" organizations and perform management duties that are now performed by humans.

The price of the tickets is \$6.50 for Business Club members and \$7.50 for non-members. Tickets will be on sale in the Gunster Memorial Student Activities Center lobby until March 7. For more information contact Mary Ellen Reynolds at 346-5329.

Second round Campus Bowl competition ends tonight

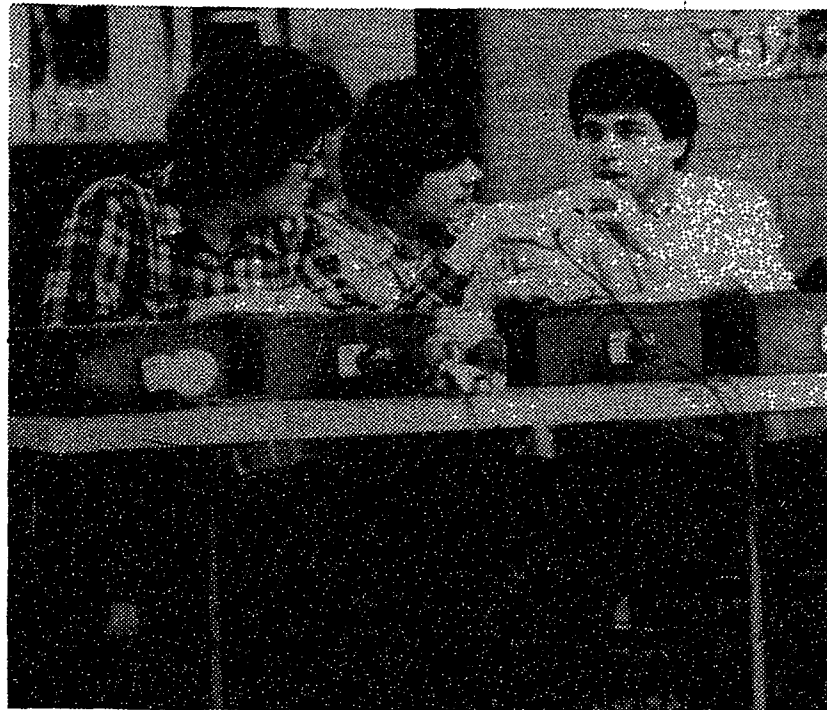
BY EILEEN McCOURT
Aquinas News Staff

The seventh week of Campus Bowl competition ended last Tuesday with the teams of Broderick, Walter, and Giachetti victorious. These teams will advance to the third round of competition which will begin on April 7.

The all-senior team headed by Mark Broderick, known as the "Gunster Memorial Team" outwitted the senior team led by Arlene Drack in the first round of the evening by a score of 42-18. Steve Walter's team defeated the team of Mark Kosinski 38-16 in the second round. The final match of the night was won by Tom Giachetti's foursome which defeated May Reed by a score of 51-40.

Rev. Edward Gannon, S.J., Campus Bowl coordinator, stated, "I am disappointed that Reed's team was defeated because they were the ones that I hoped would win. They better win next year."

The final round of the second phase of competition will be held tonight at 8:30 in the second floor cafeteria. The first match will feature the team headed by Kathy Schultz against George Kotch. In the second round, senior Jim Darby's team will face the team led by Eileen Mc-



The seventh week of Campus Bowl saw, from left, Bill Matteo, Pat Walker and Tom Giachetti, members of Giachetti's team, defeat May Reed's team, 51-40.

Photo by Sharon Stabinski

Court, and the final match will pit Bob English's foursome against the team of John Coury.

When the third round begins in April, the same basic format of the preceding rounds will be followed. There will be, however, a one-point reduction rule put into effect, where one point will be deducted for each incorrect

answer.

The first team to play in the third round will be the squad of Dan Kane facing Tom Flanagan. The second match of the night will pit the team led by Broderick against the foursome of Walter.

Phone thief hits Loyola

BY VALERIE SCHULTHEISS

In recent weeks, two private telephones have been stolen from Loyola Hall. It will cost the University approximately \$65 to replace each telephone unit.

John Kalafut, professor in the physics department, was one of the two victims whose phone had been stolen. The other telephone was stolen from the chemistry lab in the basement of Loyola.

Kalafut said that the robbery looked like a professional job. He said that the cable connection, which holds about nine other extensions, had been sliced cleanly in order to remove the phone.

A Bell Telephone public relations employee stated that the \$65 will not cover the cost of repairing the cable connections.

Walter Frye of the Bell Telephone security office stated that although these telephone robberies do not occur very often, it appears that they have increased in recent years.

In the past the Bell Telephone Company was the only place where one could rent a telephone unit. Bell was able to monitor the number of extensions on a line and therefore knew if a person had illegally installed phones.

Today, telephone units are available at department stores, so if Bell does find that a person has installed phones rented from places other than theirs it is not considered illegal.

It is almost impossible to prove that a person has illegal posse-

sion of a Bell telephone unit, explained the Bell security employee. This makes it that

much easier for the robbers to sell the stolen telephone units.

State liquor code may be revised

State Sen. Richard A. Tilghman (R-17) recently introduced legislation to dissolve the Liquor Control Board and provide for the licensing and regulation of private liquor stores.

Tilghman, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said that while his proposal dramatically changes the current liquor laws, it is "an interim measure."

"It is not enough for the Commonwealth to divest itself of its proprietary interest in the retail marketing of liquor," he said. "Once private entrepreneurs are fully in control of the retail business, I hope the state will phase out its warehouse-wholesale sales operation."

An advocate of eliminating the 48-year-old state system, Tilghman said his plan is economically sound, particularly in view of the rising cost of operating Pennsylvania's 725 retail outlets.

"Under my plan," Tilghman said, "private operators will pay

graduated license fees based on sales volume. These fees will generate enough revenue to cover all advertising, licensing and enforcement costs, and the wholesale price markup pays for the warehousing. The state will benefit in that it will continue to receive revenue from the existing 18 percent emergency and six percent sales taxes."

Tilghman said competition in the free marketplace would benefit consumers who now complain about poor service, limited selections and the absence of the kind of price breaks offered by merchants who buy in bulk.

His bill imposes penalties for violations of the liquor sales laws, makes the licenses nontransferable, except to family members in the event of the licensee's death, and bans the granting of a license to any person convicted of a felony within five years preceding the application date.

open 8580 or visit the recruiting office on campus.

NATION-BUILDERS NEEDED:
All over the world, developing countries need people who can work independently and unselfishly — Peace Corps volunteers. Whether it's teaching, health care, agriculture, planning, marketing or engineering, we've got the challenge. You'll learn a language, learn a people and learn about yourself. Peace Corps — it's more important now than ever.

NATIONAL FIRM: Seeks recent line

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers
Recruiters will be interviewing seniors & grads Tues. & Wed., Mar. 31 - Apr. 1 in the Career Services Off., 9-5pm: Film - 9pm Mar. 31, Trophy Toom - Student Center.

Library work study students suffer cutback in hours

BY AL LUKOWICZ

Aquinas Asst. News Editor

A recent increase in the minimum wage for work study students has been cited as the major reason for the curtailment of hours that library workers are permitted to work.

According to Library Director Dr. Kenneth Oberembt, the increase in the minimum wage from \$2.46 to \$3.35 an hour which occurred in February was retroactive to Oct. 1.

"We have an inflexible budget system, and once the money is used up we have to make cut-backs," he said.

working for the library since September. She added that last week she was informed by library official Hannah Natzke that the hours she would be working had been reduced. Lozinski said that the hours she would now be working totalled seven and a half, where previously she had been working 15 hours a week.

Natzke stated that she did not know exactly why the students had to be cut back.

Tony Stankavage said, "I was using the money (from work study) to pay for food." The

be cut out totally.

Lozinski stated, "I'll probably lose \$200 from the total that I was allotted."

blem since it is late in the year and there may not be jobs available in other areas.

In the meantime, Lozinski, Stankavage and almost 30 other workers do not know if they will

"I used the money (work study) to pay for food. I haven't been working 15 hours, only 7 and a half, and now they're cutting that."

Tony Stankavage

Oberembt added that the cuts that were made affect all of the approximately 30 student workers. The hours were reduced for everyone so that the "pinch" would be spread evenly among the students.

"We have to make the money we have last, and as a matter of equity all the students have to be cut back," Oberembt said.

As far as available funds are concerned, Oberembt said they are handled by the Treasurer's Office. The work study money for the library is appropriated by the office in conjunction with the library budget.

University Treasurer Robert Ryder said that the increase in the minimum wage was the major factor that contributed to the cutback in the library working hours. The increase that was ordered by the federal government caused the funds to be used up faster than anticipated, said Ryder.

One student worker, Marilyn Lozinski, stated that she had been

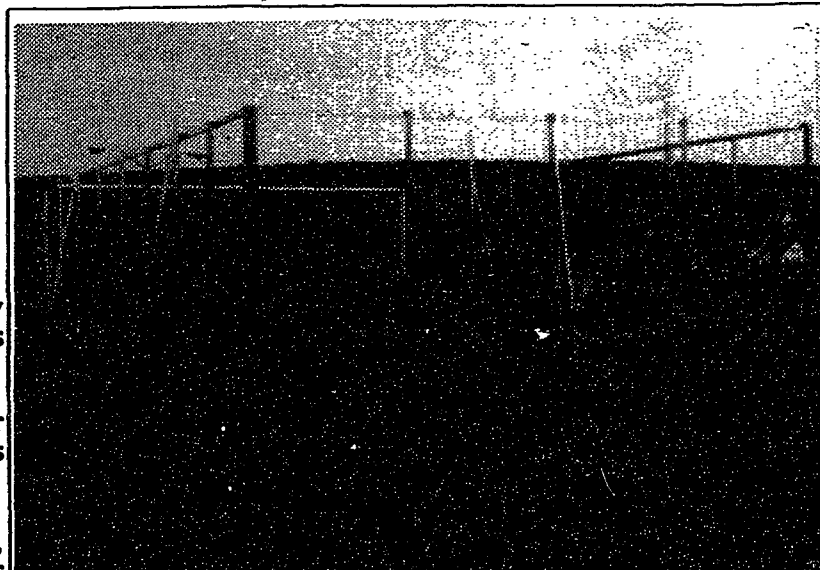
sophomore marketing major said that he had been working in the library since Intersession and because he decided to go off the meal plan was using the money to buy groceries.

"I haven't been working 15 hours anyway, only seven and a half, and now they're cutting that," Stankavage said.

The work study program has a policy that permits students involved in the program to work a maximum of 15 hours a week.

Director of Financial Aid Jean Lynott stated that the library has used up the money for work study and that these cuts were inevitable. She added that unfortunately the students will lose a portion of the money that they were allotted as a result of the hour cutback.

Lynott admitted that she is not totally familiar with the library situation. She added that she could put these students on a waiting list for other jobs when the money in the library runs out. She said that this may pose a pro-



Construction continues on the platform tennis court alongside the Long Center. During the winter the court will be used for ice skating.

Photo by Bob Scaglione

Senate votes 24-7 for retention of Intersession

BY MICHAEL WATT

Aquinas Editor in Chief

The University Senate voted 24-7 Friday to recommend the retention of Intersession for at least the next four years.

The decision settled an issue that has divided the University for several years.

The issue came to a head when the Senate Ad Hoc Calendar Planning Committee presented its final report, which recommended the retention of Intersession.

The committee was formed as a result of a Senate resolution passed in October 1979 calling for a comprehensive study of whether to keep Intersession or switch to an early semester calendar.

Despite the controversy behind these issues, the Senate settled the matter quickly by restricting the debate to one spokesman for each side and limiting their floor speaking time to five minutes.

The debate followed a representation of the Calendar Planning Committee's final report by Dr. Harold Baille, committee chairman.

According to the report, switching to an early semester calendar would be unpopular and infeasible. It recommended that Intersession be retained for at least four years, at which time the mini-semester would be reevaluated.

Rev. Charles Thoman, S.J., speaking in favor of changing to the early semester, claimed that the report supported Intersession for all the wrong reasons.

He argued that the problems presented by dropping Intersession could be solved. He also claimed that courses offered during the four-week period are "academic garbage."

Dr. John McNerney, Senate chairman, voiced the opinions of the senators in favor of keeping Intersession.

He cited that the Intersession courses are not better or worse than the courses offered during the summer session. Also, he

claimed, given the current student population and the University's physical plant, the school cannot afford to lose Intersession in the foreseeable future.

Also cited as reasons for keeping Intersession were increased

class size, scheduling of extra sessions at undesirable hours and a decrease in the number of different courses to accommodate the extra sections in required courses.

Calendar Committee endorses Intersession

BY ED MYSLEWICZ

Aquinas News Staff

The University Calendar Committee, a Senate subcommittee, recommended to the Senate in its report last week to retain the present semester and Intersession schedule for the next four years. The final decision now rests with Rev. William J. Byron, S.J., president of the University.

The Calendar Committee, in its 47-page report, voted five to one in favor of keeping Intersession on the books. The student polling results on Intersession, based on 284 valid responses, showed that 76 percent of the students in the College of Arts and Sciences, 76 percent in the School of Management, 55 percent in the Graduate School, and 72 percent in the Dexter Hanley College preferred Intersession over the early semester calendar.

The early semester calendar was posed as an alternative to Intersession.

The Student Government poll indicated that the primary reason students enroll in January courses was to lighten their credit loads. According to the poll, 53 percent of the students believed that Intersession courses are of the same quality as courses offered during the regular semester, despite the fact that the Intersession courses are given within a five-week period.

Dr. Harold Baillie, chairman of the Calendar Committee, stated during the committee's open hearing last week that the idea of an early semester may be reconsidered in four years. He stated

that a major factor in determining whether the University will resort to the early semester depends on the ratio of out-of-town students to commuters.

According to the committee's report, if the number of out-of-town students increases, the need for a summer school program will probably diminish, since most of those who enroll in summer school are students who live in the area. The early semester program may be implemented in the future if this increase continues, since this schedule provides an "Intersession" in the summer.

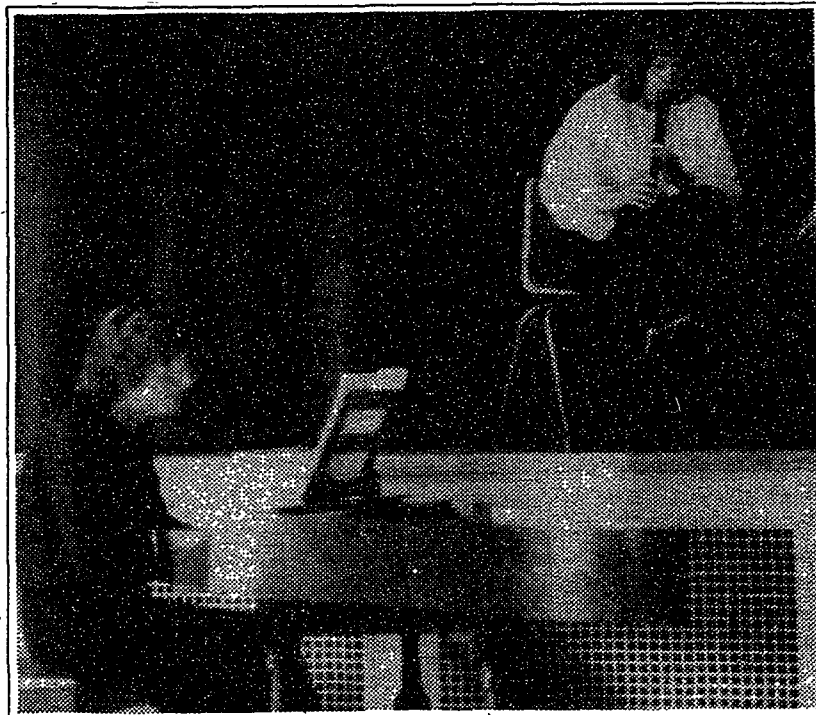
Based on data from the 1979-80 academic year, the Calendar Committee found that if Intersession had been dropped in 1980-81, a total of 40 new sections would have been needed to absorb the increased number of students in the spring and fall semesters. This increase in the number of students would have been due to the fact that students would have to take more courses during the regular semester than they would normally have taken during Intersession.

The committee found that 14 additional faculty members would also have been needed to teach the extra sections.

More classrooms would also have been necessary to accommodate the additional classes.

Many special programs would also have been affected if Intersession had been abolished. The Academic Development Pro-

(Continued on page 7)



Marianna Milkes, noted recordist, and Jean Kaye, harpsichordist, perform a duet at last Wednesday's Noon Hour Concert.

Photo by Tim Merwarth

Editorial

Assassination attempt ultimate offense

The attempt on the life of the President of the United States is the ultimate offense in a country that is suffering from escalating occurrences of violent crime. Residents from urban and rural areas alike live in different degrees of fear for themselves and for their material belongings. Compounding the problem is an inefficient judicial department and a dearth of prison space, along with a lack of reform programs for convicted criminals.

There is no easy solution to this problem, but that is not to say that nothing can be done. Indeed, something must be done before society is brought to its knees at the mercy of the criminal. The main problem, however, lies within the judicial process itself. Case backlogs lead to judges and prosecutors plea bargaining purely for the sake of expediting "justice." Hardened criminals are released on bail or parole because there is no time or manpower to go over each case thoroughly.

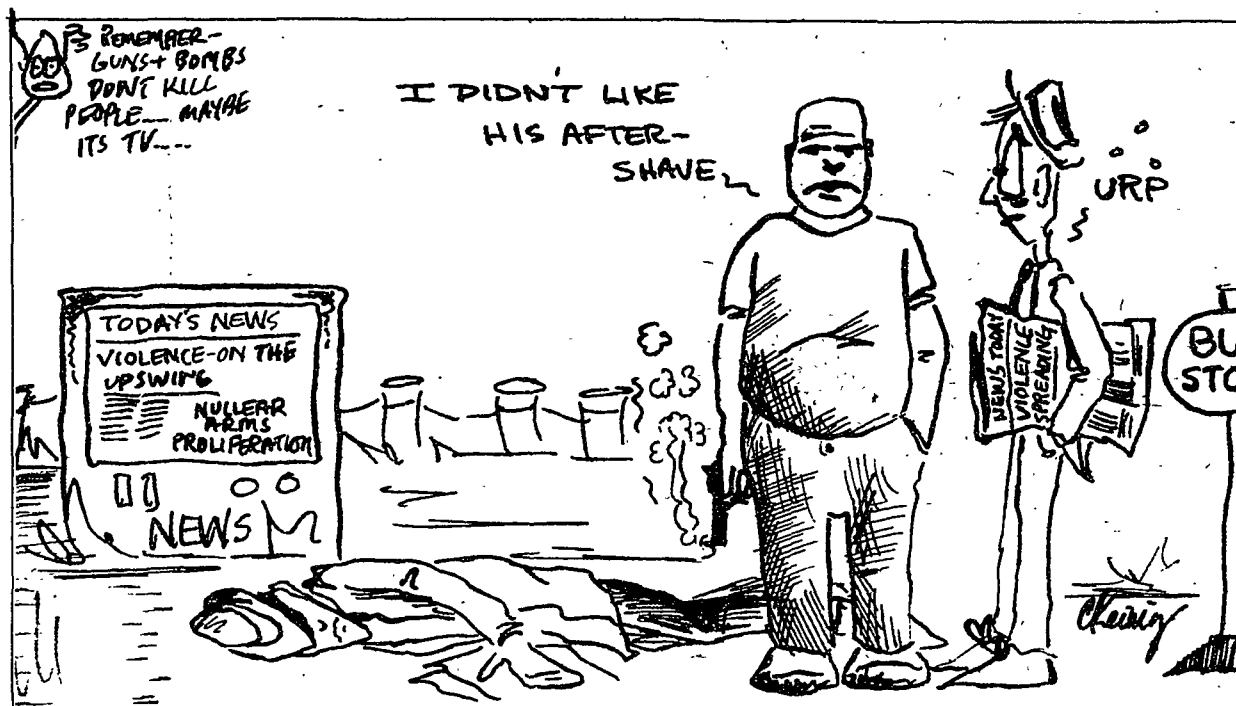
Also, local, state and federal penitentiaries are overcrowded and lend themselves to an atmosphere conducive to fostering and fermenting the criminal mentality rather than performing the rehabilitating function as was originally intended.

A good example of overcrowding leading to crime is the recent experience at the Lackawanna County Prison. Because there were no overnight facilities for female prisoners, arrested prostitutes were sent free because there was no place to detain them. Once the word of the situation circulated the city was practically overrun with hookers. Fortunately, the problem has since been alleviated.

Either more prison space must be created or more innovative programs must be implemented to see that justice is better served in America.

On the tragedy

Whereas the *Aquinas* is constantly working to keep the University community abreast of what is happening, we believe that any *Aquinas* coverage of yesterday's tragedy in Washington would add little if anything to the reporting of the incident by the major networks and newspapers. Also, anything written last night for publication may prove outdated or inaccurate today. Therefore, it would serve no purpose to cover the event, but we will say that we are horrified at not only what happened but also what could have happened.



Letters to Box D

Services for Aged

Editor:

In this century, we have achieved a vast increase in life expectancy — from 49 years in 1900 to 73 years in 1976. These gains are the result of advances in the prevention and treatment of childhood diseases and a reduction in maternal mortality.

Now that the life expectancy has increased, so have services for the elderly. Most of the service agencies depend greatly on volunteers to contribute to the functions provided to the aged.

Dr. Michael Barnes of Penn State University has predicted that the 1980 census will reveal that Scranton has the second highest proportion of elderly residents in the nation behind St. Petersburg, Fla.

Due to the aging of the American population and the awareness of the increasing needs of older citizens, the need for gerontology education arises. Dean Parente has stated that the administration here at the University is actively pursuing a gerontology major. The prospective major will be incorporated into the sociology department.

The new major is an exceptional idea in view of the development of numerous social and health programs designed to increase the quality of life for the aged in our community. Well-educated manpower is needed to plan, administer, and evaluate these services.

If there are any students who are willing to voluntarily partake in senior citizen programs, your time will be appreciated. The Social Science Club will set up any volunteers in the following programs: Meals on Wheels, Telespond or Senior Companion Program.

Further information can also be provided about these programs. Interested students are

asked to leave their names, addresses, and phone numbers on a sheet of paper and deposit the information in Dr. John Talamini's mailbox.

Ann Kaczmarek
Marie Abbot

Palau Experiences

Editor:

Greetings from the tropical gardens of Palau! Approximately five months have elapsed since my last letter to *The Aquinas*, so I thought I would take this opportunity to reflect on this "time out" in my life.

Koror, Palau is a far cry from the "Gillingan's Island" atmosphere I had expected. Aside from the plates in my lips and the bone in my nose (kidding) I feel I have been changed somewhat as a result of this year.

Exposure to another culture compels one to view life from another perspective. Insights into human nature, one's native country, and the sometimes chilling vista of yourself represent ingredients which contribute to this inevitable metamorphosis.

The change, however, can be deceiving, for it is not obvious and rarely manifests itself in the physical. Maybe "change" is not the proper word to be used.

One does not retire at night to find himself a different person in the morning. Attitude seems to be the factor altered and, if it is indeed operational in a person's being (and I do believe it is), then I resign myself to the fact that I am a different person.

I take from Palau a wealth of experiences and stories (to be told at a later date), each of which has contributed to my progressive development as a human being. I am thankful for having been given this opportunity to share myself with

others.

As before, I encourage anyone who feels a need to serve others to seize each chance available. In the words of Mother Theresa, "Tomorrow has not yet come and yesterday is gone, so I can do only what Jesus Christ wants me to do today."

Mark S. Fracas, '80

Atlanta Murders

Editor:

I am very pleased to see that you have finally exercised your responsibility in covering a very tragic topic. In your last issue you finally gave print to the happenings in Atlanta. My question is, what took you so long?

As a black student here at the University, it enrages me that *The Aquinas* has just recently found it convenient enough to bring to the attention of the student body the activities in Atlanta concerning the death of 20 black youths, with two still missing.

I feel that *The Aquinas* has neglected its responsibility to the student body as a disburser of news both locally and nationally. I am very happy that *The Aquinas* is at least recognizing the activities of Robert McKeage and his students in aiding the Atlanta cause.

I don't want to sound prejudiced, but I think that if the children were white instead of black, there would have been a greater clamor in the national and local community.

Thanks to all who have found it in their hearts to buy and wear a green ribbon to support the Atlanta police and commemorate the right to life.

Overall, I think we have a lack of black awareness on this campus, due mainly to the lack of blacks on campus. Thanks for waking up *Aquinas*.

Andrew D. Magnus
Black Culture Club

The Aquinas

Rated First Class by:
The Associated Collegiate Press
The Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Editor in Chief — Michael A. Watt
Managing Editor — David S. Erdman

News Editor Shirley J. Yee
Assistant News Editors Alan Lukowicz
Elizabeth Altemus
Sports Editor Richard Scaglione
Assistant Sports Editor Francis Bieniek
C&R Editors Anne Marie Schultheis
Kenneth McNamee
Features Editor Christopher O'Malley
Academics Editor Michael Cawley
Op-Ed Editor Kerry Gillich
Photography Editor Robert Scaglione
Assistant Photography Editor Timothy Merwarth
Copy Editor Patricia Deighan
Advertising Graphics Editor Gerard Migliore
Art Editor Joseph Nazzaro
Business Manager John Barrett
Advertising Editor Kathleen Robertson
Circulation Manager Matthew Geiger
Office Manager Andrea Palmeri
Faculty Adviser Mr. Joseph Flannery

The Aquinas is published weekly by the students of the University of Scranton. The content is the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and does not reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or Senate unless so stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for its student editors.

Op-Ed

Dr. Thomas M. Garrett

Student Input Valued for Faculty Promotions

Dr. Thomas M. Garrett is a member of the philosophy department and the Board of Rank and Tenure.

Students can and do have a major role in faculty promotions. Though the individual student may feel quite helpless in this area, the student group is heard and heeded. Good evaluations by students pass up the line to chairpersons and deans and ultimately through the academic vice president to the Board of Rank and Tenure which makes recommendations to the president of the University. Those recommendations carry a great deal of weight and student feedback carries a great deal of weight with those who have to make the recommendations.

In order to understand the influence of students, it is necessary to know that a professor applying for promotion must supply *positive evidence* of the excellence of his teaching. The mere fact that no one has complained about his or her teaching is not enough.

Indeed, for promotion to full professor, there must be positive evidence that the applicant is one of the outstanding teachers at the University. While that evidence may come from colleagues who have visited the classroom and written detailed and specific and candid letters of evaluation, most of the evidence has to come from the students. After all, only students have the teacher under constant observation.

The students observe not only

the teacher's skill as a communicator in the classroom, but the professor's availability outside the classroom; his willingness to clarify his marking and, most of all, the teacher's respect for his students.

It should be noted that at the University, teaching involves a lot more than the presentation of an adequate lecture.

The students pass on much valuable information in the form of the check list and scaled teacher evaluation forms. Unfortunately, the results are presented statistically and give no vivid picture of the excellence of the teaching.

More evidence is needed in many instances. This evidence can come from two immediate sources: administrative summaries of student evaluations or

detailed and specific and candid reports from students or groups of students. This latter type of evaluation is most effective if given in written form.

I stress the need for specific detail. If five students testify

dent evaluations must be well written and, need I say it, signed.

After four terms on the Board of Rank and Tenure and one year a dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, I know the

"... a professor applying for promotion must supply positive evidence of the excellence of his teaching. The mere fact that no one has complained about his or her teaching is not enough."

that "Professor Z would see you just about any time you asked," this detail carries more weight with me than 20 saying such vague things as "Professor Z is a good lecturer." To put it another way, to be effective, stu-

value of student feedback. I have written this in the hope that students will take themselves as seriously as I do when it comes time to decide who gets promoted and who does not.

Joyce Shafranski

And Now ... for 'Something Different'

Joyce Shafranski is a 1980 graduate and former Student Government vice president who is currently volunteering in Indiantown, Fla.

Rev. Edward Gannon's Op-Ed, "About the Me-Generation Myth," in the March 3 issue of *The Aquinas* prompted me to finally write something about my life here in Indiantown, Fla. There are those of you who won't understand some of what I'm feeling or the things that led to my coming, but that's OK because I'm not really writing this for everybody. For those of you who feel the slightest spark of wanting to do "something different," here's "something" from Indiantown.

Late second semester last year I found myself looking at a

calendar and realizing that graduation was almost here. With that realization came the feeling of dissatisfaction. I had prepared my neat little resume, read *Dress for Success*, and visited Career Services faithfully. After all that, I still felt like

your sister in Florida would be interested in my going down there for awhile?" (I had the idea that Sr. Joan Gannon was some flip-case missionary in the everglades and that sounded challenging.) Within a few days I had my answer, and within

that one can hardly breath, and when it's windy you can expect to eat sand for dinner. I'm not so noble as not to voice my complaints about these difficulties. That's not my whole story, however.

My work keeps me too busy to dwell on these inconveniences for long. I'm usually too occupied with helping people who have never seen a McDonald's or are oblivious to wind storms because the windows in their house don't have glass, and sand blows in everyday.

For lack of a better job title, I'm a social worker. My communications degree certainly wasn't supposed to prepare me for this position, but as long as I can communicate that I care, that's all that really matters.

My actual work consists of in-

forming people of the various available social services and then helping them understand all the processes involved in obtaining them. In addition, I transport people to doctors, lawyers, agencies, etc., in the closest town — 21 miles away. The Service Center, or El Centro, where I have an "office," also serves as a food, clothing, employment, medical, legal, and housing referral hut.

Living in this poverty-stricken farmworker community, I've seen for myself that all of America isn't the cozy middle class world in which I'd been brought up. I've seen the ravages of a despicable migrant exploitation system.

I've seen the aging effects on a man of 40 who picks lemons

(Continued on page 6)

"I'll never be the same after I leave here; I'll never want to be."

something was missing. A "nine-to-fiver" just wasn't going to be enough.

So I went to see the person you just know to go to regarding these matters — Fr. Gannon. I guess I cried the blues for a bit, then cut the nonsense and said, "Look, Father, do you think

two weeks I announced my decision, although I knew there was no decision to make; my answer was there all the time.

I arrived in September to find Indiantown to be the pits, no doubt about it. There isn't a McDonald's for 24 miles, September is so oppressively hot

Michael Behan

1984 May Already Be Here

Michael Behan is a Sophomore English major from Hawley, Pa.

The groundwork for the year 1984 is being laid by those in power at this moment. Sen. Edward Kennedy has signaled for a rally of liberal Democrats to continue the fight against the forces of reaction, but 1984 in the electoral sense is still three years off.

In the Orwellian sense, 1984 could already be here. It is here because our foreign and domestic policies no longer distinguish between the role of the United States as a world-policeman and a police-state. An analogy could be drawn with the current movie starring Paul Newman, which could portray

this situation as "For Apache, America."

The world's greatest democracy is beleaguered by forces of disorder on a planet with the largest number of crimes against humanity per unit area. By cooperating with such friendly allies as Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Guatemala, Haiti, South Africa and El Salvador (governed by brutal military regimes, places where every year is 1984,) the vestiges of law-and-order might be preserved. But at what cost?

This is not to overlook the totalitarian nature of the governing powers in Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R. But as long as the West and the East treat the

Third World as a playground for their military machines and intelligence apparatus, then the prospects are good for the constant universal war portrayed in Orwell's novel.

America's dubious foreign policy is matched by its domestic one of "getting government off the backs of the people."

Which people? Multi-corporations and business monopolies for the most part. Ronald Reagan's tough position of "no free lunch" for "self-interest lobbies" means a re-birth of stagnant poverty and low-level unemployment.

The economy lies like a ship becalmed in a sea of stagflation

and Reagan the Ancient Mariner has shot the albatross of deficit government spending, which he now wears around his neck while trying to balance the budget. Militarism has become "OK" as if the rest of the world has forgotten Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, not to mention

solve our problems, then Reagan's administration will be remembered as the "Tough Deal."

But let us look at Reagan's accomplishments so far. He has given us a jelly bean lottery at national press conferences, which he calls "Reagan

"If doubling our defense budget at the expense of welfare recipients will solve our problems, then Reagan's administration will be remembered as the 'Tough Deal'."

Santo Domingo and Chile.

Soviet aggression in Afghanistan justifies itself on these examples, while we shrug and practically accept naked aggression as just another tool of power diplomacy. If doubling our defense budget at the expense of welfare recipients will

Roulette." How long does he think he can play games with the press? He has injected a buoyant optimism into the business sector and Wall Street, even while the auto industry continues to crumble. He is saving our friends in El Salvador by

(Continued on page 6)

COMING HOME TO NEW JERSEY
FOR THE SUMMER

**TRENTON STATE COLLEGE
 SUMMER SCHOOL**

WE OFFER

- wide variety of courses!
- flexible schedules
- guaranteed course offerings

FOR INFORMATION WRITE TO:
 Trenton State College
 Summer Session Office



OR CALL (609)771-3128

1984 Is Now

(From page 5)

giving them more arms with which to kill each other. He has given us a new off-shore fishing treaty with Canada. That's pretty good for a first two months in office.

We must not judge the incumbent prematurely, however, until it is too late. That is the strategy, apparently of Speaker Tip O'Neill and his congressional colleagues. They will soon realize that they are dealing with the world in 1981 and not a bridge club. Mistakes today are

costly, and will not be made all better when Reagan says, "Oops! Sorry!"

These are things to think about, for the citizen still has his power to speak out in a democracy and change a seemingly unchangeable course of events. But his ability to control events depends on his alertness, knowledge of the issues involved, and exactly what is at stake. Freedom is at stake in Orwell's book, and it is at stake now.

'Something Different'

(From page 5)

using a 10-foot ladder in the sun and heat of 100 degree weather. If he's lucky he'll fill his 90-pound sack a few times and bring home \$25-30 for the day, hoping to feed his wife and six children. He'll also bring home a scorched throat because there's no union to enforce the rule of having clean drinking water in the field.

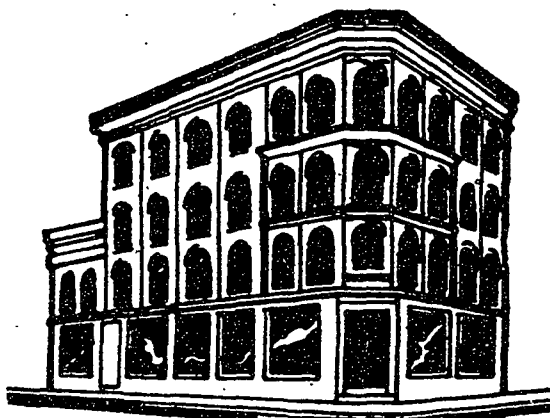
Complain to the boss? Who is he? The crew boss takes his orders from one guy who takes them from another and so on down the line until it is discovered that a colossal multi-

national corporation is the real owner of this small citrus grove.

I'm not so idealistic or naive to say that I'm here to change the world. Indiantown has given me far more than I could ever say I've contributed to it. I'll never be the same after I leave here; I'll never want to be. Fr. Gannon suggests that God is at work among those who choose to delay their careers in favor of a time of service. I'm not suggesting He is at work — I'm telling you He is. I wouldn't and couldn't be here without Him.

YOUR FIRST IN BANKING

Serving Lackawanna

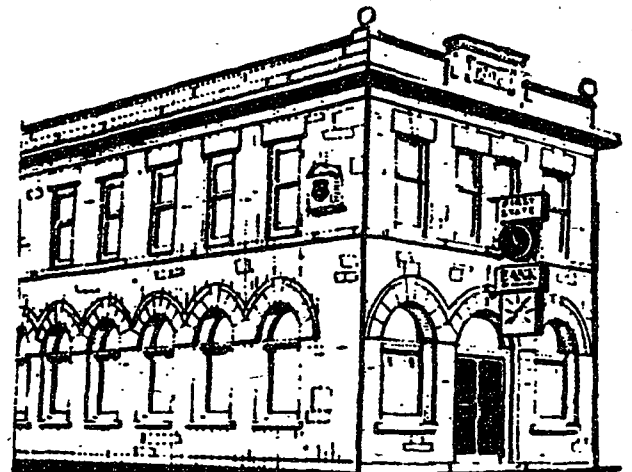


101 N. Main Ave., West Scranton



MEMBER FDIC

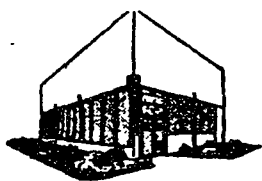
Wayne & Pike Counties



Main & Keystone St., Hawley



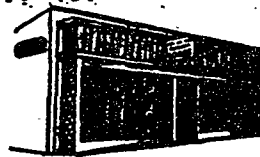
Lake Region, Route 6, Hawley



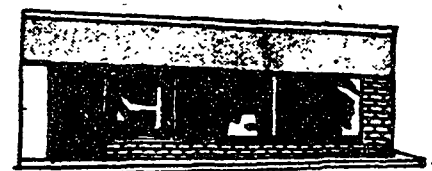
CENTRAL CITY BRANCH AT
 N. WASHINGTON AV. & LINDEN



MOOSIC BRANCH 4010 BIRNEY AV.
 MOOSIC



115 N. MAIN AV.
 SCRANTON



IMA
 SHOPPING CENTER (RT. 6) EYNON
 Near Eynon Drug Store

The West Side Bank of Scranton and the 1st National Bank of Hawley with combined assets of over \$100,000,000.00 have joined their knowledge and expertise to give you every "FIRST" your banking needs demand.

YOUR FIRST IN BANKING

CampusComments

"Can you identify your class officers? How would you rate their performance as class officers?"

Compiled by Bob Scaglione

Maggie Cuomo, Soph.
Accounting

"No, I can't. I don't feel they've done much for our class, and I think more could be done."



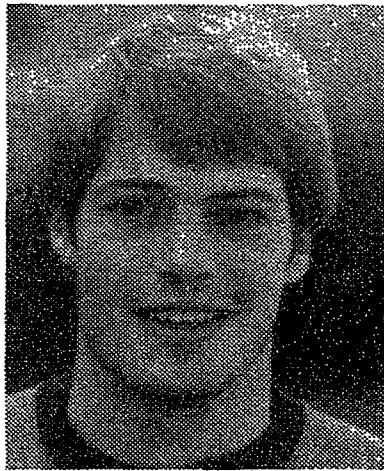
Nancy Lessman, Jr.
Accounting

"Yes, I can. I think they're doing a good job; they're giving the school a lot of activities to participate in, and they are the best class officers our class ever had."



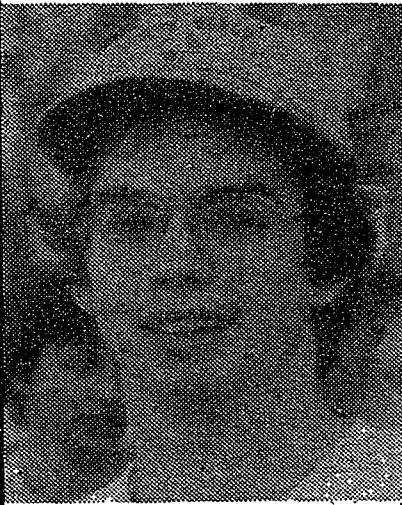
Vincent Brock, Fr.
Communications

"I know two of them. I'd say they've done a good job so far, although their publicity could be better."



Andy Kusnirik, Soph.
Accounting

"Yes, I can. So far I think they've done a good job putting together their few social events, but I feel that there could be more activities directed for the students."



Peter Collins, Sr.
Computer Science

"Yes, I can name them; however, they're too 'cliqueish.' They only represent a small number of the senior class' interests, and they're too money conscious with regard to bands at Senior Nights."



The Aquinas invites everyone to submit ideas for Campus Comments. Those who would like to contribute may drop off the question in Box D in the Gunster Memorial Lobby.

Token price may rise to \$.50

Langan: Laundry service will end if vandalism continues

BY COLLEEN DOWD

Excessive abuse and vandalism of washers and dryers in the dormitories and off-campus houses this semester may lead to the closing of some on-campus laundry facilities by April 6, said Martin Langan, director of Central Services.

Langan added that students may have to bear the increased maintenance costs for the washers and dryers by paying at least \$.50 or \$.60 apiece by June 1, said Langan.

In addition, Spotless Cleaners is considering the removal of all laundry facilities from the campus and opening a laundromat on Mulberry Street if the vandalism does not decline.

At a meeting Thursday with representatives of the Spotless Cleaners Company, the company that provides the University with the machines, maintenance staff representatives and Langan agreed that repairs to machines in the Monroe House, Somerset House and Denis-Edward Hall due to excessive damage have been high this semester.

"If the abuse persists in those three housing areas the facilities will probably close and not reopen until September," said Langan.

Langan stated that students are inserting cardboard slugs or metal soda can tabs in order to obtain free washes instead of using the legitimate plastic tokens sold by the University. He said that when slugs are used, the token chute becomes jammed, costing the University \$20 to repair. Langan said that some

students are manually slamming the token chutes inward without the use of a token, which costs the University \$26 to replace.

According to Langan, more than 100 repairs have been made within the last three months,

causing the University to lose money.

He stated that at the beginning of the school year a set of laundry servicing rules were distributed to the rooms of all students, but apparently were ignored.

Laundry service rules

- 1. REPORTING OUT-OF-ORDER EQUIPMENT:** If a washer, dryer or other item of laundry equipment is out of order, damaged or vandalized, report the matter to your resident assistant.
- 2. HOURS OF OPERATION:** 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.
- 3. EQUIPMENT AND LAUNDRY ROOM INSPECTIONS** will be made weekly by maintenance and contractor personnel. Based on these inspection reports to the director of Central Services and deal of Students, appropriate action will be taken.
- 4. CLAIMS AND COMPLAINTS** of unsatisfactory laundry service or claims for damage to clothes should be referred to the dean of Students on a maintenance work order form (available from the RA). It is important to have all complaints in writing to preclude misunderstanding, support action taken and improve laundry service operations. The dean will refer claims and complaints to the director of Central Services for investigation and resolution with the contractor.
- 5. VANDALISM AND DELIBERATE DAMAGE:** If laundry equipment has been deliberately damaged or vandalized, the laundry room in the particular building involved will be closed for the period it takes to make the repairs. All students in the building will be charged for the repair, unless the guilty parties are identified. Claims and refunds will not be honored or accepted when associated with vandalized or deliberately damaged equipment.
- 6. TOKENS:** These laundry machines require the use of special tokens. Tokens will continue to be available for purchase during normal hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Bookstore.
- 7. MACHINE INSTRUCTIONS:** The proper use of laundry equipment requires adherence to equipment instructions posted on each machine. Follow these instructions and do not overload, abuse or vandalize equipment.
- 8. DISCONTINUATION OF SERVICE:** If laundry equipment is repeatedly abused during the semester, the University may discontinue the laundry service for the remainder of the academic year. In this event, students may then use commercial laundromat facilities located at 908 Mulberry St. or other commercial facilities.

Three alumni run for mayor

Three University alumni will make up the 1981 Democratic ticket for mayor, the election of which will take place on May 19.

President of the City Council, Richard Rossi, through the luck of the draw Friday will head the ticket. If Rossi, 28, wins, he will be the youngest candidate to be elected mayor of Scranton in the city's history. Filling the remaining slots on the ticket will be incumbent mayor Eugene Hickey and James Barrett McNulty.

Earlier this month it was rumored that Rossi, a 1974 graduate of the University, would pull out of the race. Rossi stated, however, that he intended to "go down to the wire" against Hickey. At that time McNulty had not yet decided whether to run in the primary against Rossi and Hickey or to become an independent and run as such in the fall.

Rossi told officials, "I'm in this to win because the city needs new direction and leadership before it's too late."

In addition to the three mayoral candidates, Dexter Hanley College student Harold Nudelman is running on the Democratic ticket for County Sheriff. Nudelman, 31, has

been a police officer for the past nine years and holds an associate degree in law enforcement from Lacawanna Junior College.

FAC to review faculty grievances

(From page 1)
overlap (between English and communications courses) we felt that the split was ill advised. We felt the result would be competition between the English and communications departments for the same pool of students."

Ballots for chairmen of the departments were distributed Wednesday asking faculty members to identify with the department they wished to belong to and vote for a corresponding chairman by Thursday.

Subcommittee favors Intersession

(From page 3)
gram, for instance, which restricts the number of credits students on probation may take, would have to be modified to allow those students to make up the classes they would have taken during Intersession.

The SOM accounting internships and the pre-law internships would also have been changed somewhat since they are conducted during January. The committee also concluded that the four-year masters program would have been impossible without Intersession.

Contrast

Adkins, Philharmonic offer sparkling show

BY PATRICK WALKER

Familiarity breeds contempt is not the appropriate rule of thumb for concert planners in the Scranton area. It was precisely the relative popularity of the music chosen, as well as the widespread advance publicity given featured tenor Paul Spencer Adkins, that packed the house Friday night at the Masonic Temple.

Professional execution by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra and fine overall performances by the three guest artists made the next-to-the-last performance of the Philharmonic's 1980-81 season a strong success.

The program, entitled "Puccini to Pops," was quite diverse. It began with the overture from Rossini's *Semiramide*, a lively, vivid piece combining various themes from the opera. The orchestra's execution here was fine, except for the mangling of a difficult passage near the beginning by one of the horns. This was no augury of things to come, however, for the horns played well for the rest of the show, especially during the second half.

Next came four operatic duets, sung very well by the featured artists: soprano Cecilia Dempsey, baritone John Cimino and tenor Adkins. The duets were "La ci darem la mano" from Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, "Dunque io son" from Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*, "Au fond du temple saint" from Bizet's *The Pearl Fishers*, and the final scene from Act One of Puccini's *La Boheme*.

Baritone Cimino was splendid in all that he did, his comic talents coming to the fore on "Dunque io son" sung in English and his immense lyrical gifts were evident in "Au fond du temple saint."

Dempsey was strong in her duets with Cimino, less so in those with Adkins, where the demand for greater range overtaxed her just a bit. Her command of gestures and facial expression, on the other hand, is worthy of high praise.

Adkins was a delight to hear. Not only is his range superb, but he has an unusual knack of gliding smoothly from soft and gentle singing to loud and passionate in just a matter of seconds. This knack served him especially well in his rendition of "Au fond du temple saint."

The program's second half consisted of pieces by Leonard Bernstein. It was highlighted again by Adkins, who sung some of Tony's parts in *West Side Story*. Here his execution was smooth and delicately understated, and he conveyed the type of warmth that endears performers to audiences.

Conductor Hugh Wolff is to be credited for his fine selection of material and for his brief verbal introductions to the music, which, though possibly irritating in some contexts, were much to the point in a concert of this kind.

Horror genre grows stale

'Funhouse' fails to shock

BY JOE NAZZARÒ
Aquinas Art Editor

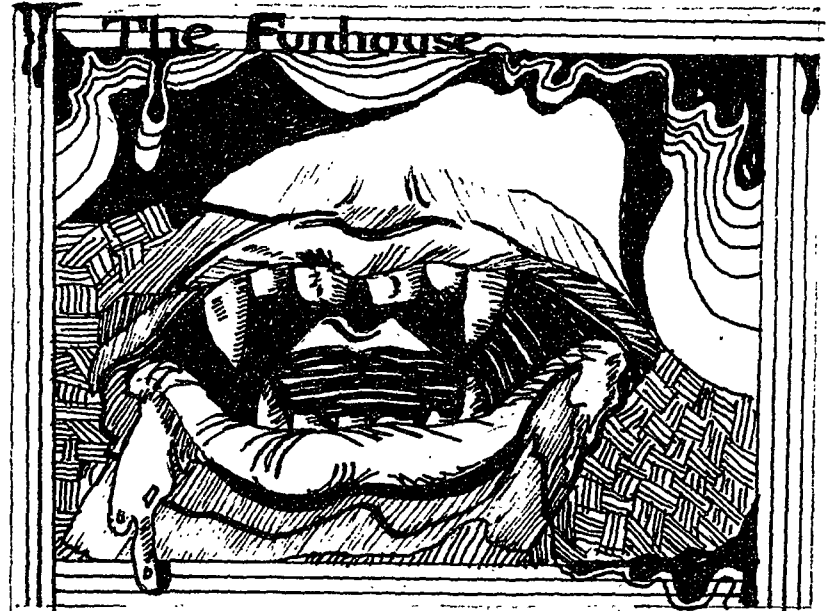
On a beautiful summer night, four teenagers decide to visit a local carnival. They enter the funhouse, unaware of the deformed creature that stalks their every step.

If this sounds frightening to you, it's because the producers of *Funhouse* had a good idea for a movie. Unfortunately, the idea flops, due to inferior writing, unconvincing acting, and cheap scare effects. *Funhouse* is a failure, and potential moviegoers should be made aware of this.

One of the reasons that *Funhouse* falls so short is because of its many inconsistencies. The viewer is led to believe that the funhouse itself is part of a travelling carnival, and yet its workings and construction would take months to set up. Even the idea of teenagers spending the night in a deserted funhouse is just plain silly; one wonders who locks these places up at night without clearing them first.

Many of these contradictions are due to the fact that the script for *Funhouse* was rewritten almost every day to adjust to new shooting schedules. As a result, the story does not hold up very well on film, and several scenes that are meant to scare often lead to peals of laughter from the audience.

In terms of acting ability, *Funhouse* has a great deal of potential which unfortunately is ignored. Two-time Oscar winner Sylvia Miles is badly cast as a seedy fortuneteller and appears in only a few scenes. Miles Chapin, who had a delightful role in *French Postcards* recent-



ly, has not really learned how to act in a horror film yet, and it shows. The rest of the characters are shallow and stereotyped, especially Wayne Doba, who plays the drooling monster.

It seems a shame that Tobe Hooper, who directed *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* in the mid-70s and the telefilm of *Salem's Lot*, could fail so dismally with *Funhouse*. Either Hooper has remembered little about direc-

ting horror films, or he is getting rather bored with the genre.

Fault also lies with Universal Films, who forced the cast and crew into a far too rigid shooting schedule, resulting in scenes being rewritten, re-shot, and even dropped entirely. Obviously, Universal is more concerned with a quick return on its investment and less interested in a quality horror film.

Isn't this always the case?

triviatriviatriviatriviat

(1.) What is the name of the annual tanning competition in "Doodlesbury" and which character is an avid competitor?

(2.) In "Li'l Abner" who is Abner's favorite comic book hero?

(3.) What Shakespearean character is "Hagar the Horrible's" son named after?

(4.) What is the name of the dog in "Hagar"?

(5.) Who is Spiderman's arch enemy, and what is his full name?

(6.) "Dick Tracy" is well-known for the odd names given to its characters. What are the monikers given to Tracy's loyal partner and his wife (her maiden name, please)?

(7.) In the comic strip "Archie" what was Jughead Jones' real first name?

Answers:

1. The George Hamilton Cocoa Beach Open is the highlight of the year for Zonker Harris.

2. Fearless Fosdick was the bumbling detective in this comic-within-a-comic spoof of Dick Tracy.

3. To be or not to be, that is the question. The answer is Hamlet.

4. Snert is the pooch's unusual name.

5. Doc Ock's birth certificate reads Octavious Octopus.

6. Sam Catchem was his co-worker, and Tracy married Tess Trueheart.

7. The guy with the crowned cap was Forsythe Jones.

2's DAY3/31 PHIL COLLINS Face Value GENESIS, Duke
WED. 4/1 ROLLING STONES Sucking in the 70's
THURS. 4/2 JUDAS PRIEST Point of Entry
FRI. 4/3 KANSAS SPECIAL 11 pm-1 am

FEATURED
ARTIST EVERY
MORNING



ROCK BLOCKS
3 TIMES DAILY

Starting this weekend
ALBUM GREATS/A HISTORY OF ALBUM ROCK
An incredible 48-hour special tracing the development
of the Beatles, Dylan, Hendrix, Led Zeppelin, The Who ... and
that's just the beginning!
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — NOON TO MIDNIGHT

O'Toole & Andre

1326 Mulberry Street

"Rock With Mac"—Professional D.J.

Every Wednesday—No Cover

Live Bands Every Tues. & Fri.

d Review

Critics face off

New 'Who' finally released

BY PAUL MAURER
Aquinas C&R Staff

After a three-year hiatus from the recording studio, The Who has finally released an all-new album, entitled *Face Dances*.

This album was due out in February 1980, but its release was delayed by Roger Daltrey's movie projects and Pete Townshend's solo album, *Empty Glass*. Who fans derived some satisfaction from this latter album as it was a tight, slick production. Surely the combined forces of Townshend, Entwistle, Daltrey and Jones would unleash a potent new Who album.

Strangely enough, the album's first cut, "You Better You Bet," released as a single, begins much like "Passion," by Rod Stewart, and, indeed, passion is what the song is about.

"You Better You Bet" sets the pace for the next song, "Don't Let Go The Coat," a sleepy, mellow ballad. Generally mellowness is the tone of side one, with the exception of "The Quiet One," ostensibly a self-portrait of its writer, John Entwistle. "The Quiet One" features nostalgic guitar chords and shows off the excellent drumming of Kenny Jones, which shines throughout the album.

Essential elements of The Who's style seem to be missing from side one. Vibrant Daltrey vocals have been replaced by wimpy background repetition. Keyboards are sadly and con-

spicuously absent, and no songs have the impact or uniqueness of "905" or the anthemic "Who Are You," both from the *Who Are You* album.

Die-hard Who fans will find some solace on side two, but there is precious little. "How Can You Do It Alone" and "Daily Records" continue in the same vein as side one, guaranteed to please milquetoasts and double entry bookkeepers alike.

"You," written by Entwistle, makes a valiant attempt to save the album, and this powerful song almost succeeds. The instrumental interweaving is excellent, but producer Bill Szymczyk has submerged Roger Daltrey's vocals in the mix. "Another Tricky Day," the last song on the album, is another good one featuring keyboardist John (Rabbit) Bundrick, who accompanied the Who on its "Kids Are Alright" tour.

Innovation has been indigenous to The Who since it first pioneered feedback, but any sign of innovation is absent from *Face Dances*. Most of the tunes seem to be poppy singles, making The Who sound like an average group of musicians pumping out AM fare for the masses. It's almost as if The Who, realizing its advancing age, tries to recapture youth through *Face Dances*. Enjoy it, teenyboppers.

BY TONY NICHOLAS
Aquinas C&R Staff

Well, folks, it has finally arrived. We have waited for months. We have put up with the hundreds of rumors about early release dates and have turned blue, suffocating from the dense onslaught of today's musical mediocrity. Our breath of fresh air is called *Face Dances*, the latest release from one of the premier bands of the modern rock era, The Who.

This time the English foursome pulls no punches. *Face Dances* is not a concept album in any great degree, as in other past projects, but rather it is an LP of straight off-the-cuff rock and roll.

A new twist, if you really want to call it that, is the album's composition. With the huge success of Pete Townshend's solo masterpiece *Empty Glass*, the strategy was to give him the reins and continue churning out the hits while he's on a roll. Townshend writes seven out of the nine cuts, (John Entwistle conjures up the other two,) and there is no doubt that we will be constantly hearing many of these tunes on the radio for months to come.

A few examples of Townshend's genius are "You Better You Bet," "Did You Steal My Money," and "Another Tricky Day." These songs, however, are not to be passively listened to. They are of the type



of rockers that make you turn the volume all the way up while you're speeding down the highway in your favorite convertible screaming along with Pete until your throat hurts.

"You Better You Bet," the first cut on the album and the first to be pushed as a single, is a perfect example. It tells of a man tangled in love and getting more tied down every minute, but in the long run he feels good about himself anyway.

"Another Tricky Day," the last song on the album, wails of the woes of everyday life. Rock and roll is the perfect backlash

for Townshend and The Who. "The world is in a spiral. Life seems such a worthless title

But break out and start a fire y'all

It's all here on the vinyl."

John Entwistle's "You" probably is the best cut on *Face Dances* and expands on Townshend's "to the devil with it" attitude. The critics may complain that The Who has become less innovative and more negative in this endeavor. Well, their opinion will be duly noted and filed... "To the devil with it."

**30 YEARS AGO, WE
PIONEERED LOW FARES
TO EUROPE. TODAY WE'RE
STILL AT IT.**

\$189

**ONEWAY, STANDBY
NY TO LUXEMBOURG**

Luxembourg to New York return ticket, with confirmed reservation: \$249.50 (1/2 normal round trip fare) when purchased with standby fare. Free wine with dinner, cognac after. Prices effective through May 14, 1981, subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.A. See your travel agent or call Icelandair. In New York City 757-8585; elsewhere call 800-555-1212 for the toll free number in your area.

ICELANDAIR
NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR
BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

STONE HILL HEAD SHOP

301 Lackawanna Ave.
Scranton, Pa.
18503

Gifts

Clothing
Handicrafts
Jewelry
Posters



**15% DISCOUNT
WITH
STUDENT I.D.**

Preno's
Italian Restaurant
Since 1923
Family Owned & Operated for 3 Generations
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AND HOLIDAYS
All items on our menu are available for take out.
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 AM-12:00 Midnight
Sat. 11:30 AM - 1:00 AM
Sun. 4:30 PM - 10:00 PM
601 Lackawanna Ave. 346-2091

WINE CELLAR
817 MULBERRY ST. — PHONE 961-9781
SERVING LUNCHEON DAILY — FULL MENU

Wednesday—Blue Eyes
Thursday—Blue Sparks from Hell
Friday—Greg Schwemler
Saturday—Dead Branch
Sunday—Second Wind

EVERY MONDAY — OPEN MIKE — CODY WILL HOST

SUBURBAN CASUALS
The prices are so low on this designer line that we can't even mention the name!

Shop now and see for yourself—
SWEATERS BLOUSES
POLO SHIRTS SHORT SETS
TENNIS OUTFITS

So, see you later... alligator!

629 Pittston Ave., Scranton 778 Kidder St., Wilkes-Barre
Rt. 6, Scranton-Carbondale Hwy.
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

Features

Laboratory animals being misused?

BY FRANK CASTY
Aquinas Features Staff
 "Last year alone, between 40 and 60 million animals were bought, bred, caged, starved, poisoned, mutilated and killed on our nation's campuses. The brutality that laboratory animals suffer every year is perhaps academe's best kept and most tragic secret."

So begins a news release from the Friends of Animals, Inc., a national animal protection organization based in New York. The organization is fighting what it feels is "meaningless and unnecessary" experiments

in which animals die for experiments already detailed in textbooks.

These animals, the group claims, are oftentimes tortured for the sole purpose of satisfying the researcher's curiosity. It has also charged scientists with ignoring viable alternatives to animal experimentation in their work. The self-stated purpose of the organization is to "support national legislation that would encourage the use of non-animal methods of research and testing."

The science community, however, seems to have

somewhat different feelings in this matter.

Dr. Barry Anderson, of the University's biology department, replied to some of these charges. "How can you learn the physiology of an animal without actually performing dissections and experiments?" questioned Anderson. "The animals we work with in these labs have also been put to death in a humane way."

Anderson also stated that the animals are laboratory bred, so the species is not endangered.

Federal regulations set standards for the housing and care of laboratory animals under the Animal Welfare Act of 1966. The act also requires administration of pain-relieving drugs to animals when the experimental design allows for it. Anesthesia, however, is sometimes withheld

as a means of relieving pain since there are times when it is necessary for an animal to be conscious throughout an experiment.

Currently, there are two bills in Congress aimed at reducing and limiting the number of

Fund.

Despite new advances in limiting animal use in scientific research, the use of animals in laboratories for instructional purposes is a procedure which most teaching scientists claim is very necessary.

"The brutality that laboratory animals suffer every year is perhaps academe's best kept and most tragic secret."

Friends of Animals, Inc.
 news release

animals used for experimenting. The Humane Methods of Research Act authorizes the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to give grants for the development of alternative testing methods. The Research Modernization Act prohibits government grants for redundant animal research and for animal experiments for which alternatives already exist.

Dr. Christine McDermott, of the University's biology department, stated that she feels there are changes coming about within the science community.

"Scientists are already trying to avoid the use of animals in their experiments," she said. "But sometimes it is necessary to use animals, especially when you're working with animal organ systems."

There are two organizations currently in existence which do support and fund research aimed at finding alternatives to the use of animals for scientific research. The organizations are the American Fund for Alternatives to Animal Research and in England, the Lord Dowding

Dr. Michael Carey, a University field biologist, feels that a certain amount of redundancy is necessary at undergraduate levels as instructional tools for the student.

"You couldn't expect a freshman to do original research," asserted Carey.

Dr. Joseph Evans, University pre-medical adviser and biology department chairman, explained that there are definite advantages to dissections at an undergraduate level.

"You do benefit by dissecting animals," said Evans. "You could look at pictures all your life, but until you've dissected an animal, you don't really know what the structures are or what they look like."

Sophomore biology major Mike Hudacek concurs with Evans' analysis. "Even though there's a tremendous amount of work involved, most students recognize the dissections as an education endeavor, not an exercise in torture," he said.

It is evident from the reactions of both faculty and students that, while there is a good deal of concern for the protection of animals, laboratory use of animals is a very necessary instructional device and can be used in a humane fashion.

Prepare For: **June**

LSAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends




Stanley H. KAPLAN
 Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Classes start soon
 Please call collect for more info. 607-723-8968

OPEN SUNDAYS 343-6569
 7 A.M. TIL 7 P.M.



Scranton Bake Shop
 245 WYOMING AVENUE
 SCRANTON, PA. 18503

ALWAYS FRESH

FROM A BUN TO A WEDDING CAKE
 THE COMPLETE VARIETY BAKERY
 OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS

PAUL CECCACCI, JR.

MANE TAMERS

Unisex Hair Salon

Rico & Marc Monacelli
 invite you to stop in
 or
 phone 346-8181 for appt.


University students:
 Bring ID, 10 percent off

Hours: Tue & Thur 9-9
 Wed, Fri, Sat 9-5

1201 Mulberry Street

THE U of S BOOKSTORE

Clothing
 Glassware
 Stationery



Health and
 Beauty Aids

And of course . . .
 Textbooks
 and Supplies

Hours
 Mon. - Thur. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prepare For: **JUNE 1981**

LSAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends
 (215) 435-2171



Stanley H. KAPLAN
 Educational Center

Masonic Temple Bldg.
 1524 Linden Street
 Allentown, Pa. 18103

**First Session Begins:
 Week of March 8th**

**Call About Other
 Class Sessions!**

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
 Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782



NATURAL COSMETICS

961-8040

544 SPRUCE ST. SCRANTON

Based on Natural
 Fruit and
 Vegetable Oils

BON JOUR
 Jeans, Skirts, T-Shirts,
 Blouses and Jumpsuits
 20% OFF
 All New Styles
 for Spring
 and Summer
 INTRODUCTORY OFFER

\$7.00 REBATE ON \$5.00
 PURCHASE OR MORE
 WITH THIS COUPON

Singer Paul Adkins dispelling opera myths

BY BOB YATES

Aquinas Features Staff
Opera is for the intellectuals, the rich and those who can speak Italian, right? Wrong. Paul Spencer Adkins is in town to set the record straight.

Adkins, one of the most promising young tenors in the country, is in Scranton this week for the second half of an Affiliate Artist Residency sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. Adkins is being formally

the arts in the area.

"The Residency Program is an informal introduction to an area of an artist and his art," Adkins commented. "If people can identify with the art, its existence can be justified.

"The bottom line is that I must stimulate the audience," Adkins continued. "Without an audience I don't have a profession."

Adkins stated that he is glad that he chose Scranton for his

would all be pretty dull."

But Adkins also feels that art is not a one-way street from performer to audience. He believes that everyone must get involved. "You have to give to get something back," he remarked.

After he leaves Scranton, Adkins hopes to take part in a series of one-week residencies in small communities. He also plans to promote an album he recorded here last week entitled *A Gift of Love*, which contains much of the material he presents in his concerts.

Adkins advises aspiring young singers at the University to keep their goals as narrow as possible.

"Decide what specific discipline you would like to pursue," he counseled. "Do one thing extremely well and most of all, find the discipline.

"It doesn't happen overnight," Adkins warned. "You've got to be willing to put in the time."

Adkins said he doesn't believe in "breaks" for singers.

"You've got to make your own breaks. No one is going to hand it to you on a silver platter."

With his numerous performances in opera companies

"I think many people fear opera because of the language difference. All they have to do is keep in mind that music doesn't have to be spoken to be understood."

presented to the city by the University along with the Citizens for the Arts in Pennsylvania and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic.

While in Scranton Adkins has been kept very busy by the University. According to Ann Clark, assistant to the academic vice president and coordinator of the Residency Program, "Paul has been giving an average of two concerts a day."

His performances cover a wide range of locations from St. Luke's Church to the lobby of the Third National Bank. Tomorrow Adkins will perform for the Noon Hour Concert Series in Jefferson Hall.

His concerts, according to Adkins, are a combination of singing and informal talk. He tells something about himself and gives some background of his music between songs. The music he presents is itself a mixture of operatic arias, folk songs, spirituals, and Broadway hits.

"I want to keep pretty versatile," explained Adkins.

Adkins' hope while in Scranton is to stimulate appreciation for

residency. He believes the people here are very friendly and proudly points to a group of followers he has acquired.

Adkins sees Scranton as a city "hungry for culture" and feels the arts would flourish very well here.

Adkins noted that many people instantly shy away when they hear the word "opera."

"For them it's like hitting a brick wall," he said. "I think many people fear opera because

"If I can make someone happy with my music, then I've succeeded."

of the language difference. All they have to do is keep in mind that music doesn't have to be spoken to be understood.

"I wish people would just try opera once. They might want more," he added. "Opera is simply a type of art, and art is for release. It improves the quality of life. Without art it

around the country and a recent concert at Carnegie Hall, many people feel Paul Adkins is well on his way to becoming a national and even an international star. But Adkins himself has more humble goals.

"If I can make someone happy with my music," he said, "then I've succeeded."



Tenor Paul Spencer Adkins, a nationally known opera singer, will perform at the Noon Hour Concert Series tomorrow in Jefferson Hall.

Photo by Bob Seaton

Krispy Kreme

KING OF AMERICA'S DOUGHNUTS

Get 1/2 Doz. of the Same Style Doughnuts (Regular or Fancy)

FREE

With Purchase of 1 Doz. At Regular Price

Corner Moosic & Front Sts.

1101 Wyoming Ave.

Keyser Oak Shopping Center

"I'M A COLLEGE GRADUATE" THAT HAS A NICE RING TO IT.



It's been tough. A lot of work. But you'll make it. And nothing tells the world "I made it" better than a Jostens College ring on your finger. It's your lifelong symbol of achievement and your constant reminder of your total college experience. See the great selection of Jostens rings, available in 10K gold, 14K gold and Lustrum. **From \$92.00**

DATE — Thursday, Friday, April 9 & 10 —

TIME 10 a.m.-4 p.m. PLACE — University

DEPOSIT: **JOSTENS** Bookstore

\$20

THE RING PEOPLE.

BRING YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD TO:

BARGAIN FINDER

SCRANTON'S ONLY DISCOUNT GIFT STORE!!!
Check out our WICKER WAREHOUSE, ART GALLERY AND FRAMING DEPTS.

BASKETS, PICTURES, CARDS
POSTERS, INCENSE, PLANTERS

OUR HOURS:

MON TO FRI:

10:00 TO 5:30 pm

SAT:

10:00 TO 4:00 pm

THURS.:

10:00 TO 9:00 pm

AND LAYAWAY

BARGAIN FINDER
505 LINDEN ST.
SCRANTON, PA.
344-2131

VISA
MASTERCHARGE



THE HILL NEWSSHOP

- Pa. Lottery Tickets
 - Pinball
 - Newspapers
 - Magazines
 - Accessories
 - Daily Number
 - School Supplies
 - Makes Keys Too
 - Lunches
- 809 Mulberry St.

Academics

Carter: "Very unassuming"

White House intern gives views

BY MICHAEL CAWLEY
Aquinas Academics Editor
The Carter Presidency has been over for little more than a month now, and many continue to speculate on how and why Jimmy Carter failed to secure a second term. While much of the speculation is from outsiders, one student in the University community has had some first-hand experience in dealing with the Carter years.

Sophomore Sean McDonough from Scranton had an internship at the White House in which he was exposed not only to the inner workings of the White House but also to general lifestyle in Washington.

McDonough worked in the office of the Assistant to the President for Women's Affairs and Political Affairs under Sarah

problems facing citizens. These representatives, known as "State Callers," are provided information that enables them to inform appropriate personnel in the state and serves as a political "liason arm" which oversees various political activities.

McDonough's role in the State Callers Program entailed the distribution of information for conducting tours of the West Wing for VIPs coordinating the actual position of the administration on certain issues. It also involved disseminating information to the State Callers with regard to policy changes and decisions by the Carter Administration.

The purpose of the State Callers Program according to McDonough was to "make the

The work he did during his internship was not limited to just the White House. McDonough also was involved in the Carter campaign in New Jersey, including some advance (the preparation for the arrival of a candidate) work. He also was responsible for coordination of a mailing effort targeted at the senior citizen vote.

As for Carter and the election itself, McDonough noted that prior to the election there was an optimistic mood in Washington and Carter's supporters felt that the president would somehow pull off a victory.

After the election, McDonough commented, "The mood was one of great surprise that Carter had lost to Reagan."

Yet, McDonough said that his work in New Jersey indicated that there just was not a tremendous amount of support by Democrats for Carter. The momentum that Carter did have in the early part of the campaign was effectively stopped, McDonough thinks, by the nationally televised debate between Carter and Reagan in which most critics believe Reagan had the edge.

McDonough in addition said, "Carter failed to get the votes of women and the blue collar workers as he did in 1976."

Carter, according to McDonough, knew a great deal about the issues, yet he often had trouble communicating that fact to the public. Contrary to what many argue, McDonough commented that "the com-



Jimmy Carter greet sophomore Sean McDonough at the White House where he served as an intern.

Photo courtesy of the White House

"The Reagan Administration's policies appear almost to be trying to reach back instead of trying to go ahead."


Weddington, who is one of 18 senior advisers who reported directly to Carter. Specifically, McDonough worked directly for Earl Bender, a senior member of Weddington's staff, who served as the director of the State Callers Program.

This program, which was founded during the Carter term, had several functions. The program collected information from representatives so that the White House could be aware of

executive branch more responsive to the people."

There was a great amount of case work, according to McDonough, that involved such things as checking up on the status of a small business loan that may have been delayed.

As to the effectiveness of the State Callers Program, McDonough remarked, "It is difficult for me to say just how effective it was, because I was only there for several months."



SCRANTON PLASMA CORP.

SCRANTON PLASMA
310 Adams Ave.
Scranton, Pa.
344-9822

NEED EXTRA CASH?

**earn \$100
a month**
for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

donate plasma
You may save a life!

this ad worth \$2 extra
New donors only. Phone for appointment.

Philosophy Forum

BY BOB HAFNER
Aquinas Academics Staff
The University's series of Philosophy Forums continued last Wednesday night as junior Bonnie Williamson presented the fourth lecture of the series. Williamson spoke on her belief that "in order to help others we must commit self-suicide."

Williamson began by giving a definition of what she termed "self-suicide." She contended that "cutting oneself off from one's self" is the only way an individual can truly help another. In essence, the individual must ignore and sacrifice one's self.

She stated that this must be done in order to allow us to understand another's problems from the troubled person's point of view. One must consider the attitudes and dispositions of the troubled person. According to Williamson, "Feeling understood is half the battle."

munication within the White House was excellent. At the national level, however, this communication didn't come across."

McDonough believes that Carter is a very "unassuming" man and that this was often mistaken for a lack of leadership. McDonough remarked, "Carter is a highly qualified and committed individual with an incredible sense of responsibility and this is reflected by his policies."

The impressions that McDonough received concerning the Washington bureaucracy were largely favorable. The image of the government worker as nothing more than that of so-

meone on a "free ride" is mistaken said McDonough.

"I believe that government is as responsive to the needs of people as physically possible and I think it compares favorably with the private sector," he remarked.

The people in the Washington area were very "helpful" to McDonough in showing him how to handle many of the problems he encountered in the course of his internship.

He commented, "Here I was, a 19-year-old with a year of college, the people at the White House taught me a lot about working in the government, and they were very constructive."

McDonough said that he believes Carter lost on Nov. 4 primarily because "his sense of responsibility that could not allow him to make decisions out of expediency."

The country has also changed a great deal in the last four years McDonough feels, and with so many different interest groups, it was difficult to form the same coalition that helped elect Carter in 1976.

With regard to the fears that were often expressed by Carter supporters about Ronald Reagan, McDonough feels that much of it was "hyped up." With impending budget cuts in student aid, revenue sharing, and aid for Vietnam veterans, however, all of the fears may not have been unfounded.

Commented McDonough, "The Reagan administration's policies appear almost to be trying to reach back instead of trying to go ahead."

Williamson contended that through self-suicide one may become the other individual both in attitude and experience. We leave our self behind and enter into the other person, bringing along only the divine and rational part of our being to utilize as references for the correct way to act.

Williamson next described the three benefits that she believed would result from such self-suicide. She stated, first, that the individual one is trying to help would benefit because a helping hand can make it easier for us to confront our difficulties.

Finally, she stated that the person committing the self-suicide would benefit. She said that by committing self-suicide "one is enriching oneself and growing to the fullest extent possible."



Sports

Sports corner

Wodder not to blame

BY FRANK BIENIEK
Aquinas Asst. Sports Editor

It's time to put an end to the controversy surrounding the Lady Royals situation. Perhaps by looking into the matter we can get a better view of why the Lady Royals were denied efforts to capture the national title that barely eluded them last year.

The blame for this unfortunate incident should not fall on the shoulders of Athletic Director Dr. Gary Wodder. His vote was just one of a committee of 15. The decision not to send the Lady Royals was the result of phone-calls made to the members of the Athletic Policy Committee.

Wodder has assured me that the decision not to send the team was a majority decision. This puts to rest any thoughts that the final vote came out in favor of sending the team to Texas to compete in that region. From my own informal survey of members of the committee, I found that the vote was close. There were seven votes favoring the Lady Royal's trip; the rest of the votes were either against the trip or no comments.

Some members had no comment because they had pledged to keep all information confidential. If anything, the vote total should be revealed but not necessarily the way each member voted. People voting and doing things in secret that affect others the way this decision affected the Lady Royals and their fans is ridiculous.

So Wodder should be given a break. The decision not to send the team was not solely his. Remember also that he had only two hours to call and get the responses of the committee members.

If there is any villain in this plot, it is the AIAW, an ironic villain at that. Ironic because the AIAW has done tremendous good in promoting and helping women's inter-collegiate athletics. They were first in promoting and staging championships in women's sports.

In this instance, the AIAW has missed the ball. They pressured Wodder into making a hurried decision. Because of the deadline he faced, the decisions and actions of the committee were not conducted in the best possible atmosphere.

It was bad planning on the part of the AIAW to lead the University to believe the Lady Royals would be going to Worcester, Mass., and then tell Wodder the Lady Royals would have to play in Stephenville, Texas instead.

There is no substance in the argument that if a decision to send the men's team arose the committee would send them. In a case like that, the NCAA would "foot the bill" for a portion of the costs. The AIAW does not do the same for its teams.

The NCAA is able to pay the small Division III schools because the organization receives millions of dollars from network television for the right to broadcast Division I games. The money filters down to the NCAA's smaller schools.

Finally, whoever heard of a team losing in a regional game and then getting a chance to compete for the national title? The Lady Royals loss to Pitt-Johnstown should have eliminated them from any further play. It certainly would have saved Wodder a headache.



1225 Mulberry Street
Scranton, Penna.

Voice of the fan

Hockey should be funded

The best things in life are not always free.

I have been playing ice hockey since I was 10 years old. Since then I've played on winning teams as well as losing teams. But one thing true about all the teams I've been a member of is that the club needs large sums of money to operate. The University Hockey Club is no exception.

Like other hockey teams, the Scranton squad must pay for ice time for practices and games. Ice time costs about \$65 per hour at the only rink in the area, Coal Street Park in Wilkes-Barre. That price is cheap compared to Philadelphia or New York. The club must also chip in for the tab for league games.

Scranton played 26 games this year. The total cost of the whole year was near \$2,500. Compound this cost with the high cost of hockey equipment and you're talking about a pretty penny. Each player had to pay \$120 or so, plus the added expenses of broken hockey sticks and skate sharpenings.

The club held a raffle and sold "Royal Rags" at basketball games this year to raise some money but earned only a fraction of what it needed. Nothing is more demeaning than pushing raffle tickets to your friends.

The fact is that the Hockey Club could use some sort of assistance from the school it represents. Other schools in the N.P.H.L. get funds from their schools. King's College, which went 0-18, received \$2,100 from the school and East Stroudsburg has everything paid for, even a



team bus. The two independent teams in the league are composed of players who work full-time and therefore have the money to spend. So, as you can tell, only Scranton's team has a financial problem. The club alleviates part of the problem by not having practices on ice, a big reason why the team did not play well until the end of the year.

When I came to school last year, the club was allowed to use the two vans owned by the University when other University sport teams weren't using them. But now we don't even get that. Players must also drive to Wilkes-Barre every night they have a game.

One way the school could help out the Hockey Club is to put the money they get from hockey players paying for a gym credit into the hockey program. Others

including myself, have payed \$79 or \$87 for "varsity sports."

The University never complained that the Hockey Club was not an official "varsity sport," although the club does play other varsity teams from other schools, and it just kept the \$79 or \$87. With this money the school had to pay no instructor or keep any buildings heated or lit up. It was pure 100 percent profit for the school. Surely they could put this money back into the hockey club.

When Montage opens in a few years, hockey could become a very big sport in this area. There are many hockey fans in Northeastern Pennsylvania already, and with a legitimate rink in the area there will be more. It would be beneficial for the University to have a solid hockey program when that time comes.

Dan Kane

Baseballers drop exhibition

BY JOSEPH LEITNER

This weekend the Royal baseball team opened up its spring season with a three-game road trip down South to the Washington D.C. area. Though there were three scrimmage games scheduled with Catholic University, American University, and Mt. St. Mary's College only one was played due to a late winter snow storm cropping up.

Being the first outdoor practice since last fall, many rusty areas were left to be cleaned out as was shown in the 2-0 loss to Catholic University.

According to Coach Steve Klingman, "Defensive wise, we did pretty well. What hurt us were the walks that our pitchers gave up and two errors — one fielding and one throwing — which allowed the two runs to score."

Klingman seemed quite impressed with the young team that was on the field. There are quite a few freshman represented on the team this year with John Richter leading off at third base, Steve Zingone in the out field and batting clean-up, and Dave Caswell sharing the catching spot with sophomore John Penton.

Rounding the field out are juniors John DiMasi and captain Rick Rippon at first base and second base respectively, senior captain Bill Lance at short stop, sophomores Bob Centrella and Harry Lennon in the outfield, and Kevin Labashosky adding his talents to the outfield.

Although the Royals lost their three best pitchers last season, there is still plenty of talent on the mound, as can be shown through the pitching skills of junior captain Steve Zielinski,

sophomore Pat Haveron and freshman Kevin Kane.

Also helping in the rotation are seniors George Mauro and Mike Buckley and junior Rick Seubert.

With these players, Klingman hopes to improve over last year's record of 13-17. He is confident the team can win 20 games this year.

As to what the team really needs, the players suggested, "We need fans to show up at Shautz Stadium for those doubleheaders we play. The fans are the real backbone of any successful sports team."

The team even refers to itself as the "no-name Royals" because not very many people hear about how the team is doing. Most of this falls in the hands of the newspapers who don't cover baseball as much as they do soccer or basketball.

Krzywiec: A story of success Tennis starts strong

BY A.E. SEVILLA
Aquinas Sports Staff

"The hardest thing, I guess, is that I'll never know. For the rest of my life I'll wonder if we could have. It's hard when your career ends with a phone call and there's not a thing you can do about it." These are the words of Debbie Krzywiec, recent Fulbright scholarship winner, Academic All-American, and four-year member of the Lady Royal's basketball team.

Tall, attractive and talented, Krzywiec will spend next year in Germany studying pharmaceutical chemistry thanks to her Fulbright, but the recent basketball controversy still occupies much of her thoughts.

"It was a bit clandestine (the decision of not letting the team go to Texas)," she said. "The fact that they wouldn't give us the money was OK, but we didn't even get the option to raise it ourselves. We weren't even consulted. We just sat and waited like fools. Wodder (Dr. Gary Wodder, athletic director) had notified Trenton State before he had even told the team," the Carbondale star charged.

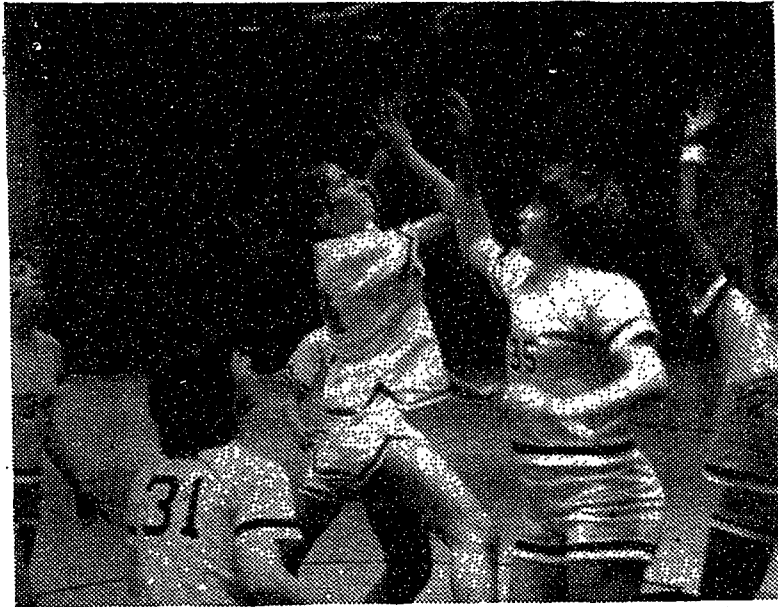
"I can still remember giving our third-place trophy to Fr. Byron last season. It's funny how in one year you can go from potential national champions to veritable financial burdens," an emotional Krzywiec stated.

In every story there is always a Prince Charming, but for Krzywiec there were a couple, namely Coach Mike Strong and Dean William Parente.

She had this to say about them:

"I was a little worried about the coach because he was obviously depressed over the decision. He always made school come first. Classes and meetings with the dean always took precedence over practice. At least he has tennis to look forward to, but I don't think he'll ever forget this either.

"As for Dean Parente," she continued, "I can never fully thank him enough for all the work he did to get me my scholarship. He also voted in



Fulbright award winner Debbie Krzywiec puts up a shot against Army in a game earlier this year. Photo by Carol Keimig

favor of the Texas trip. He is a fantastic person."

If not for a big mistake by the Lehigh Scholarship Review Board Krzywiec might never have made it to the University.

"It was between Scranton and Bethlehem, but Lehigh reviewed my financial statement and took away my aid," she explained.

"I'm glad they did because these have been the best four years of my life. The team, my career, the Fulbright and just the overall friendliness of the school have made it wor-

thwhile," noted Krzywiec.

What is the moral of this true-to-life fairy tale?

"Whenever you take on an endeavor or accept a challenge, do it to the best of your ability and play to win," Krzywiec advised. "There are no second chances. Nobody will give you anything; it's up to you to go out and get it. In the end it will be that much more valuable."

We know, with this attitude, Krzywiec will live happily ever after.

Golfers open at 1-1

BY CARMEN GUINTA
Aquinas Sports Staff

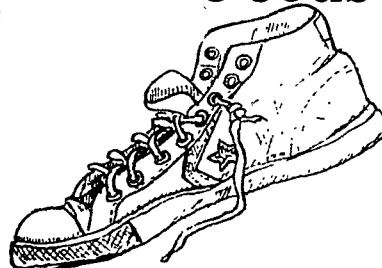
The University's golf team opened its season Friday by splitting a triangular match against Ursinus and Dickinson at the Cumberland Golf Course in Carlisle. The matches were the first of 17 for the regular season, including seven triangular matches.

Scranton's team score of 434 was good enough to edge Ursinus' 437, but fell short of Dickinson's 421. John Garvey and Dave Wood each carded 85 on the par 72 course to lead the Royals. Bob Grundy added an 86, while Jeff Supko and Fran Hamm posted 89 to complete the team total.

Garvey, a sophomore, is the top returner from last year's squad, on which he was ranked fifth with an 83 average. John Jaenisch, another sophomore, and Dave Wood, a junior, were sixth and seventh men respectively last season.

Grundy, Hamm, and Bill Costello, all juniors, also saw considerable match experience last year. Local freshmen Tom Speicher and Danny Kelleher, as well as Craig Boyle and John O'Malley, comprise the new faces. Rounding out the squad are juniors Tom Gleckner and Dennis McGonigle and sophomores Mark Deasy and Tom Marchak.

TOM TAYLOR Sporting Goods



The logical place to shop for quality sporting goods
314 Adams Ave.
344-8342

BY SHARON CHAPMAN
Aquinas Sports Staff

The men's varsity tennis team suffered its first loss of the season, being shutout to Division I Lehigh 9-0.

The match, played Sunday at Lehigh, was a stern test for the Division III Royals.

"It's good practice and very good competition for us playing a Division I school," said netman Mike Crines.

The Royals did win their first three matches of the year.

The team beat Loyola of Baltimore by a score of 6-3 and also Muhlenberg by the same score. This past weekend, they also defeated Elizabethtown by a score of 7-2.

Barry Brooks, Dan Brady, Briant Holzman and Mark O'Hara won their singles matches, while the doubles teams of Brooks and Ted Christy, O'Hara and Holzman, and Brady and Mike Crines all won their double matches.

Coach Mike Strong commented that it was O'Hara's win in the singles matches that provided turning point. "It was a very significant and important win," he said. "It relieved the pressure on the doubles teams once we got that fourth point in singles."

Strong says that he really doesn't know how to take the year yet. "It is supposed to be a rebuilding year for us. But I am very impressed with the work

they did over the winter and also the attitude of the team," he said.

Strong feels that they are going to uphold the tradition of a strong tennis team. The team has always had double figures in the wins column with the exception of the 1979 team, and he feels that it won't change this year.

"It's early in the season and we're not playing well yet, but if we continue to improve mentally, I see no reason why we can't have a really successful season," Strong commented. He also added that his doubles team is stronger than it has been in five years.

The number one doubles team, which Strong feels works very well together, consists of the number one and two singles players, Brooks and Christy. The number two team is Holzman (number four singles) and O'Hara (number five singles).

The number three team consists of three men who are "almost interchangeable," Brady (number three singles), Drew Schaefer (number six singles, currently injured with a muscle pull) and Crines (who is playing in the number six spot for Schaefer).

The Royals next match is at home today against Ursinus at 3 p.m. This is the team's first MAC match, one that the team has been gearing up to.

Annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament

Sat., April 4 at 11 a.m.
in the Long Center

Weigh-ins on April 3 from 6-7 p.m. in the wrestling room: weight classes are 121, 129, 137, 145, 153, 161, 170, 180, 193 and heavyweight.

The four top finishers in each weight class will receive medals and there will be a post tournament party. Teams are welcome. Contact Mike Gaetano, 961-5961, for more information.

Mighty Beverage Co., Inc.



DRAFT EQUIPMENT ON RENTAL BASIS

- ¼ and ½ KEGS IN BOTH BEER & SODA
- BAGGED ICE • CASE BEER • CHIPS
- CASE SODA • NUTS • PRETZELS
- MIXES • DRINKING CUPS

828 SOUTH WASHINGTON AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18508

South Side Shopping Center
Phone: 347-3345

ACROSS FROM McDONALDS



ABDALLA'S LUNCH

608 Linden Street
Next To Jefferson Hall

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 Eggs, Home Fries, Toast & Coffee \$.99

COLD SIX PACKS TO GO

Hard Ice Cream, Milkshakes & Sundaes
Italian Hoagies

Open 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Mineo, Capocchia and Thornwell also honored

Harkins MVP in East Region of AIAW

BY DAN SHEA

Aquinas Sports Staff

Some players in both the men's and women's basketball team received recognition this week for their performances this season.

The University's Lady Royals received some good news this week when Fran Harkins, their outstanding guard and team leader all year, was named All-Region Most Valuable Player in the east region of the AIAW.

This news came about two weeks after Harkins and teammate Denise Capocchia were named to the all-region team. Harkins' latest award is probably the most prestigious in a list that included a new assist record at the school, the year's scoring championship and two tournament MVP awards.

Coach Mike Strong was surprised at the honor but said, "I think she is very deserving of the award. Franny is a dedicated player who is cool under pressure, a team leader and one of the headiest ball players I've ever had the privilege to coach."

He added that the team felt the same way about Harkins and they showed this by voting her the team's best offensive player and the team's best passer.

Strong, however, is quick to add that the talents of Capocchia should not be overshadowed. After her superb season last year, Capocchia had a lot of pressure to repeat her performance this year. In fact, many times this season she saw defenses designed to stop her.

Strong stressed, "Denise is a great rebounder and offensive threat."

In the men's program both Tom Mineo and Bryant Thornwell received more good news when they learned that they were both named to the all-district second team. Thornwell was also a first team MAC choice as he led the conference in rebounding.

Coach Bob Bessoir stated of Thornwell's recognition:

"Bryant was a dominant force on the court this year. He was an opposing force out there because of his strength and re-

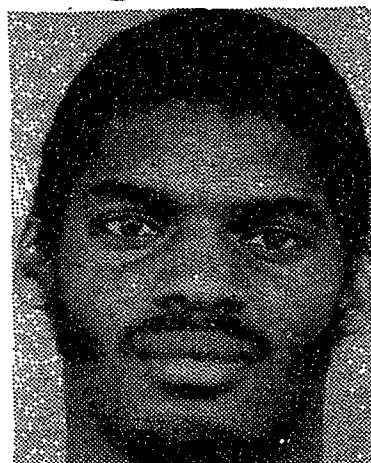
bouncing ability. He's a team player who leads through example. He does everything quietly."

Mineo completed his fine career at the University by being named to the second team of the MACs. Bessoir felt he should have made the first team and said one reason he was not named was because he was a team-oriented player and didn't have to do most of the scoring as in past years.

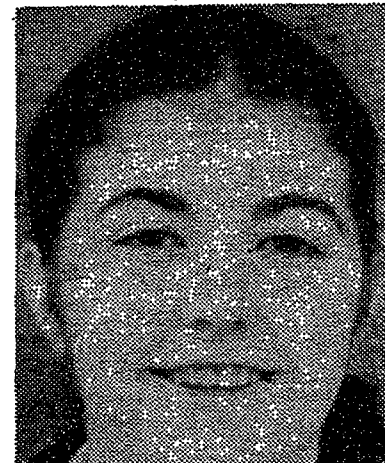
Bessoir added: "Tommy was the best outside shooter I've coached in 24 years. I thought this was his best year here. He was very consistent, played with guts and determination, and I'm glad he came back for another year."

Mineo must also be happy with 1981 as he became a 1000-point scorer, won the Les Dickman award, and won the MAC championship.

Look for Harkins, Thornwell and Capocchia next year as they lead the Royals to what should be another fine season for both the men's and women's teams.



Bryant Thornwell



Fran Harkins



Tom Mineo



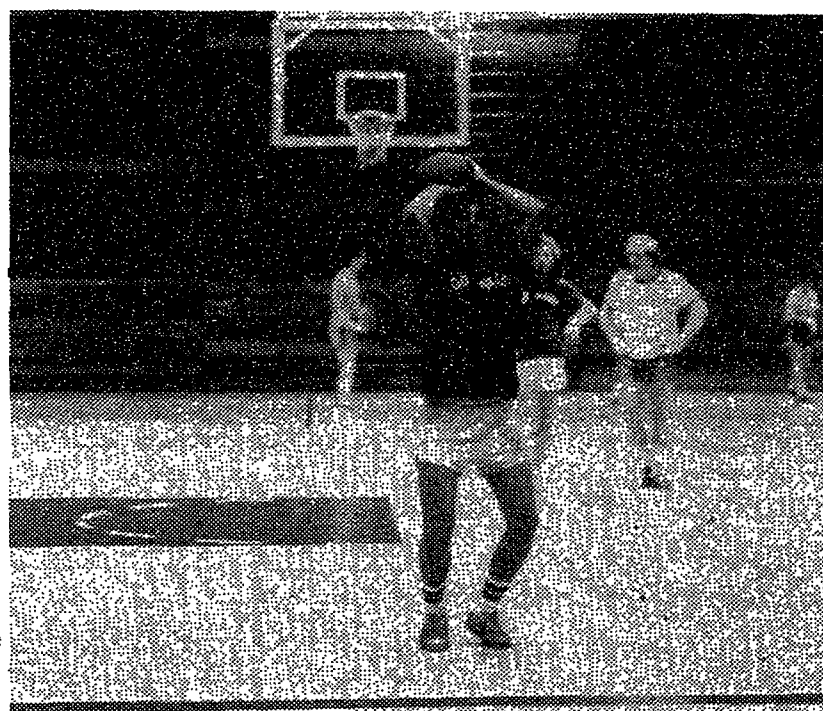
Denise Capocchia

U.P.S. stays on top

BY MIKE EGAN

As the intramural program enters its fourth week, the season can only be described as frustrating. The long-awaited confrontation between consensus number one and number two A teams U.P.S. and the Irishmen was called off due to scheduling conflicts, and key matches in the B league were cancelled due to forfeits.

The games that were played were played with enthusiasm as exhibited by the B Division's second-ranked team Fat Family. The Cinderella team of B league has rolled over all its competition. The closest game for the Family this year was won by a last-second jumper by Rich Kirk to beat the Nads. Nice Plumbing proved its sole loss to be a fluke as it swept aside previously undefeated Rocky's Rockets, Madison Blues, Sgnolhes, and Muffy Hunters have remained undefeated and they look like sure bets to see post-season action.



A member of an intramural basketball team attempts to cash in from the free-throw line.

Photo by Katie Gregory

- (4) Nice Plumbing
(5) Rocky's Rockers
(6) Madison Blues
(7) Sgnolhes
(8) Barons
(9) Sallusti's Bakery
(10) E Street Players

- (4) Roaring Surf Club
(5) Wit SOS

B League

- (1) Pittston Club
(2) Madison Blues
(3) Rocky's Rockers
(4) Fat Family
(5) Muffy Hunters
(6) Nice Plumbing
(7) Devils Brigade
(8) Sallusti Bakery
(9) Barons
(10) E. Street Players

J.P. LANG RANKINGS

A League

- (1) UPS
(2) Irishmen
(3) Frye

B League

- (1) Muffy Hunters
(2) Fat Family
(3) Pittston Club

Stats/schedules

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	G	FG%	FT%	REB	PTS	PPG
Harkins	32	48.8	83.3	4.3	534	16.69
Capocchia	32	50.2	75.7	8.4	508	15.87
Krzywiak	32	47.8	60.2	7.3	323	10.09
Crossin	13	50.7	68.4	5.5	83	6.38
Wertz	32	37.4	56.9	4.9	185	5.78
Gabriel	19	36.8	72.2	3.3	100	5.26
Bibak	31	43.0	63.3	5.2	141	4.55
Slochish	30	39.4	52.0	1.6	117	3.90
Oleski	28	36.8	71.8	2.0	106	3.79
Newman	20	42.9	63.3	2.1	55	2.75
Moore	9	39.1	66.7	.4	22	2.44
Nuttal	23	40.8	50.0	2.0	55	2.39
McNaught	29	37.2	61.1	2.1	69	2.38
Nehila	6	28.6	57.1	.8	12	2.00
Coleman	25	29.2	60.0	.7	47	1.88
Totals						
Team	32	44.3	66.8	45.5	2368	74.00
Opponent	32	33.2	56.9	40.1	1689	52.78

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	G	FG%	FT%	REB	PTS	PPG
Mineo	29	48.8	86.8	2.8	384	13.2
Thornwell	29	41.8	68.5	9.6	347	12.0
Banas	29	50.2	73.2	8.0	314	10.8
Kasin	29	46.5	69.2	4.0	308	10.6
Jacski	29	51.2	45.2	3.6	192	6.6
Hutchinson	29	49.5	60.4	1.0	138	4.8
Cunningham	27	45.3	53.9	.9	93	3.4
Jones	23	44.6	47.1	3.7	74	3.2
Kearney	29	47.1	69.2	2.0	82	2.8
Roszkowski	26	44.2	65.0	1.8	59	2.3
O'Keefe	16	52.6	71.4	.9	30	1.9
Owens	21	34.4	54.5	.6	28	1.3
Totals						
Team	29	46.3	77.9	40.7	2049	70.7
Opponent	29	44.6	75.5	34.4	1929	66.5

BASEBALL

Mar 31	Wilkes (2)	(A)	
Apr 1	Keystone Junior College	TBA	
Apr 2	Elizabethtown	(H) 1:00	
Apr 5	Le Moyne	TBA	
Apr 8	Susquehanna (2)	(H) 1:00	
Apr 9	Moravian	(A) 3:15	
Apr 10	Lackawanna Junior College	TBA	
Apr 11	Delaware Valley (2)	(H) 1:00	
Apr 14	King's (2)	(A) 1:00	
Apr 15	SUNY Binghamton (2)	(H) 1:00	
Apr 18	Upsala (2)	(H) 1:00	
Apr 20	E. Stroudsburg	TBA	
Apr 21	Keystone Junior College (2)	(A) 1:30	
Apr 22	Wilkes (2)	(H) 1:00	
Apr 25	Drew (2)	(A) 1:00	
Apr 26	King's (2)	(H) 1:00	
Apr 27	Muhlenburg (2)	(A) 1:00	
Apr 30	Bloomsburg (2)	(A) 2:00	
May 2	Fairleigh Dickinson (2)	(H) 1:00	
May 3	Lehigh (2)	(A) 1:00	
May 7	Albright	(A) 3:00	
May 9	M.A.C. Playoffs		
May 10	Rain Date		

TENNIS

Mar 20	Loyola, Md.	(A)
Mar 28	Elizabethtown	(H) 1:00
Mar 30	Lycoming	(A) 3:00
Mar 31	Ursinus	(H) 3:00
Apr 1	King's	(H) 3:00
Apr 5	FDU-Madison	(H) 3:00
Apr 7	Wilkes	(H) 3:00
Apr 9	King's	(A) 3:00
Apr 11	Drew	(A) 2:00
Apr 13	Susquehanna	(A) 2:30
Apr 14	Lehigh	(A) 3:00
Apr 15	Upsala	(H) 3:00
Apr 21	Wilkes	(A) 3:00
Apr 22	Bloomsburg	(H) 3:00
Apr 24,25	MAC Team Tournament	TBA
Apr 28	Villanova	(A) 3:00
May 1,2	MAC Individual Tourney	TBA
May 4	Fulbright	(H) 3:00

ICE HOCKEY

	G	A	P
Tedesco	20	7	27
Kane	13	5	18
Cunningham	9	8	17
Groll	10	7	17
Thomas	8	9	17
Luke	7	8	15
Brody	8	1	9
Peters	2	6	8
Ollwerther	2	5	7
Kauffman	2	4	6
McGonigle	3	3	6
Casey, Shawn	2	3	5
Krawczal	2	2	4
Carroll	1	2	3
Sengle	1	1	2
Casey, Steve	1	0	1
Kollar	1	0	1
Sharpe	1	0	1
Westwater	0	1	1
Dunn	0	0	0
Iacono	0	0	0
Simpers	0	0	0

Dr. John Earl makes Aquinas headline

Please see story on page 17.

OUR LAST
YEAR OF
PUBLICATION

The Aquinas

SCHOOL SEAL



"Never has so
much been said
about so little"

Vol. 53, No. 19

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON, Scranton, Pa. 18510

Tuesday, March 31, 1981

Lady Royals slightly annoyed

Wodder tells of constant life threat



Lady Royals (from left) Eileen Nuttall, Mary Jane Wertz, Denise Capoccia, and Debbie Kryzwek were spotted recently trying to run over Athletic Director Gary Wodder. Lady Royals coach Michael Strong looks on.

Photo by Paul Dwyer

BY KEN BUNTZ
Aquinas Inside Source

University Athletic Director Dr. Gary Wodder has told *The Aquinas* that the last week or so has seen him having to constantly be on the lookout for the Lady Royals basketball team.

"Everywhere I go I'm looking over my shoulder, afraid that they're going to try something else to get back at me. They have already tried to run me down with a car, and my apartment has been threatened so many times that I had to move to a more remote area."

The whole thing started when the Lady Royals were denied the opportunity to travel to Texas to participate in the AIAW playoffs two weeks ago.

Wodder, who made the final decision, cited financial reasons as the basis of his decision. He refused to deliberate as to why exactly the money could not be used, but friends of the director have mumbled a few things about a poker game that got out of hand.

The Aquinas is not really sure how long Doc Wodder has been here, but we figure it's been a while. In that time he has never come under fire as much as he has when he decided not to let the Ladies go. He almost got into as much trouble when it was discovered that he was using coolie labor to build a batting cage in the basement of the John Long Center. He was exonerated, however, when it was

determined that the baseball players doing the digging had not reached the old coal mines that the gymnasium is built on.

But getting back to the original story, Wodder accused the women of harassing him to the point where he can't sleep at night. "They call me up in the middle of the night and call me such things as 'rotten stinker' and 'dirt ball,'" he complained.

Coach Mike Strong also came out publicly with his bitterness over the decision. He hotly said, "Damn it, I wanted to go. Shucks." University reaction to Strong's outburst is uncertain, pending a discipline hearing.

The whole incidence is a culmination of behind the scenes administration manipulation that has existed at the University for years.

Or at least that's the sentiments of certain University personnel, the least of which are English/communication faculty and, on another level, class officers of the freshman rank.

It seems, the moaners are complaining, that certain people around here make all the decisions with little or no regard for the little guy.

Tough. Who cares? Why don't these people. . .

But let's get back to the original story.

Wodder also complained that the Ladies are signing him up for phony magazine prescriptions and pledging hundreds of dollars to charity in his name.

(Continued on page 2A)

Aquinas receives prestigious award

BY LINE
Aquinas Newspaper

The Aquinas was recently bestowed the prestigious "Really Good Rag" award by a nationally renowned rating organization called the National Enquirer Aspiring Journalists Club.

The award, based on accuracy and timeliness in reporting, quality of writing and other journalistic stuff, is a very much coveted prize.

Editor in Chief Michael "Hey, You Guys Just Don't Understand" Watt said, "I'm really pleased with the rating. We be a good paper, and we has us a

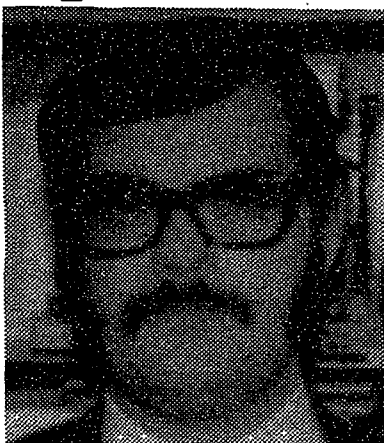
good staff; it's about time we got the recollection."

Academics Editor Mike Spike "Did Anyone Catch That NEH Lecture on the Mating Habits of Pigeons" Cawley translated the above to mean that Watt was satisfied. He embellished upon the thought, but nobody really cared, and everyone left.

Dave "Did She Really Say Those Things" Erdman, *Aquinas* managing editor, explained that other, comparable newspapers were also awarded. He noted that the Lackawanna Junior College newspaper (*The New York Times*) and the 700 Club newsletter were given the same award.

Stories especially noted were the news expose of 15,000 tulips being planted and a feature's humor piece entitled, "Where Is Liz's Mole?"

Dr. Gary "It's Not Whether You Win Or Lose, It's How Much It Costs" Wodder said, "Who really cares about the Lady Royals anyway? I mean, let's face it, it's not like it's the guys team."



Aquinas Editor Michael A. Watt, we think.

Inside The Aquinas

Dr. Earl interviewed

Aquinas performs an in-depth interview with the internationally renowned Dr. John Earl. See page 17.

Fooji — friend of Aquinas

Scranton's own vicious attack dog, Fooji, to be hired by *Aquinas* staff members for protection. Story on page 23.

SOM professor almost speaks

SOM economic/finance professor Dr. Inna Goda Davita points out current marketing trends in female athletics. See translation on page 13.



Athletic Director Gary Wodder, who has experienced problems recently avoiding the Lady Royals, moves into his new apartment atop the John Long Center.

News Briefs

Philosophy Forums announced

For the next few weeks the Philosophy Forums will be: God defends the proposition, "I am Peter Cicchino;" Edward Rock defends the proposition, "Hughie Is A Jurk;" John Gavigan, "I Am Tall;" Larry Morton, "I'm Not The Bad Guy;" Michael Watt, "I Am Literate."

Other Forum topics include Gary Wodder's defense of "Rational Spending When It Comes to Females;" Jean Lynott's defense of "Bandit Spending;" and Dr. John Murray defends "Profanity Is An Educational Tool."

No opposition is expected.

Senior Class sells tickets

The Senior Class has announced that it will be selling tickets to an upcoming virgin sacrifice. Class President Dave "Bishop Hannon Night" D'Agostino said, "We had to look real hard, but we finally found a willing participant who qualified."

Athena sponsors contest

The University's unofficial wench sorority group Athena will sponsor a mud wrestling contest to be held at Zibe's next week.

Club President Judy "I'm A Lucky Girl, Hooray, Oh Boy" Migliore, who is the sister of Gerard Migliore, said, "We had to raise money somehow, and the other alternative was strictly anti-Jesuit."

University Cites Security Benefits

Lecture on alcoholism

A lecture on the benefits of alcoholism will be given by John Barrett, who was recently sober and named the Pennsylvania Tavern Association's Man of the Year. The topic of his talk will be, "I'm Not An Alcoholic; Alcoholics Go to Meetings."

Pope announces change

Pope John Paul II recently announced, on the basis of the recent Philosophy Forum defense, that the name Cicchino will be substituted for the name God in all Christian documents. For example, the Apostles Creed will begin, "I believe in one Cicchino. . . ." Also, when someone sneezes, a good Catholic shall say, "Cicchino bless you."

Senate deems itself infallible; canonization sought

BY FRANCES X. HOMER
Aquinas Copy Editor

The University Senate, which suffers from illusions of importance, has deemed itself infallible and recommended to University President Rev. William "Georgetown Here I Come" Byron, S.J., that the members be canonized.

Student senator Mark Broderick Crawford said, "I've been on the Senate for two years, and I haven't ever never made a misjudgment or anything."

Senate Secretary (65 words per minute) Dr. Francis X.Y.Z. Homer claimed that, unlike *The Aquinas*, the Senate never once did the wrong thing, if you don't count the time it forgot to include a day off during the course of the semester.

The decision did not come easily, however. In fact, if it wasn't for the faculty cocktail hour that started at 6 p.m., the legislative body would still be debating the question.

Dr. Leonard "Emily Dickinson" Gougeon claimed: "How can I be a saint when I only have 15 minutes for lunch on Fridays? Let's go for block scheduling before we go for sainthood."

Gougeon went on to quote from Woodsworth, Frost, Mark Twain and then recited the dialogue from the first episode of "Leave It to Beaver."

A problem raised by Rev. Charles "Academic Garbage" Thoman, S.J., concerned the status of saints in the upcoming



Student senator Mark Broderick Crawford FAC-UNC negotiations.

"Does a saint get overtime?"

He also doubted the feasibility of a saint teaching Intersession.

Homer mentioned that, despite what *The Aquinas* reported, the senators could indeed qualify as saints according to Section IV, paragraph 5, sentence 3, clause 2 of the Faculty Handbook.

Another student senator, Debbie "Weathervane" DiMarzio, said, "I'm really against the idea. We can't lose touch with those poor, unfortunate, ignorant students. I mean, somebody has to show them the light."

Later, however, DiMarzio told *The Aquinas*, "You know, now that I think of it, maybe I was a little hasty in my decision. I'm certainly worthy of sainthood. And Cicchino has nothing to worry about either."

Senate chairman Dr. John "Rex Reed" McInerney said that he'd be delighted to be a saint and that he felt that everyone was just neato and buffo.

When asked to comment, University President Rev. William "Lord" Byron said, "Who are they kidding? What a collection of pompous peasants. Besides, we all know that God is 100 percent, the Jesuits 95 percent and the rest do not amount to a culm pile."

Junior class vice president Charles "I Can Be Bought" Volpe claimed that the Senate is a worthless organization, saying, "It's not like I'm on it or anything."

A majority of University students claimed they never heard of the Senate and asked if it came on before or after "General Hospital."

Dr. Gary "Batting Cage" Wodder said, "Who really cares about the Lady Royals anyway? I mean, let's face it, it's not like it's the guys' team."

N.B.: STUDENT VOLUNTEERS FROM MICRONESIA WILL BE IN OUR AREA SOON TO AID NATIVES IN SPEAKING ENGLISH, REPAIR DECAYED ROADS, + PROVIDE "THINGS TO DO" FOR THE DEPRIVED AREA.

Gannon, Fischer to wed

BY ANNE HOSKINS
Aquinas Social Editor

Rev. Edward "Humbert" Gannon, S.J., has announced his plan to follow in the steps of Rev. William Oesterle, S.J., and leave the Jesuit order this summer so that he can wed University alumnae Kathy Fischer.

The two met some five years ago, but the love sparks ignited when they collaborated last year

on the University's alma mater.

The song, which will be performed at the wedding by universally denied Mike Nobile, has been altered to suit the occasion. The new version appears below.

Gannon, who admitted that the decision shocked the University community, said, "Hearing Kathy sing reminded me of my youth when I used to go to the

**University of Scranton
Alma Mater
(altered)**
The Jesuits too quickly slip away
And mingle into marriage
But memories of his Scranton days
Won't fill a baby carriage
The legacy from those before
Like dear old Oesterle
Inspire all to get on out
And screw philosophy!

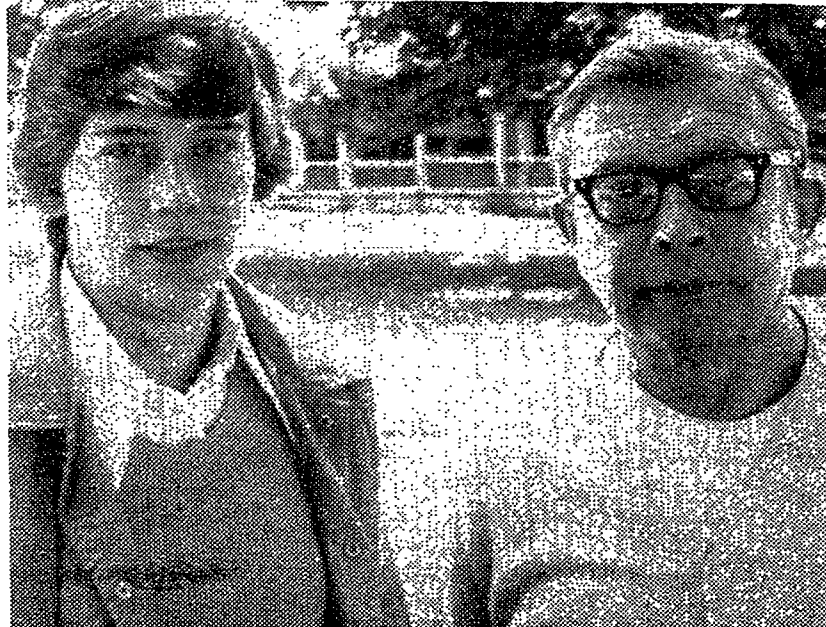
movies and watch Ethel Mer-

man." Fischer claimed, "It was love at first sight, and I just love those glasses. Besides, he is the only man I know who can talk logical positivism with the Pocono snow bunny."

The couple plans to wed on July 14, Bastille Day. After a brief honeymoon at the Throop Hilton, they plan settling down in Centralia, Pa.

The chef at the Jesuit Estate, John Pryle, summed up the feelings of the Estate residents when he said, "We won't miss him; he could be a real pain, ya know."

Dr. Gary "Thrifty" Wodder said, "Who really cares about the Lady Royals anyway? I mean, let's face it, it's not like it was the guys' team."



Rev. Edward Gannon, S.J. shocked the Jesuit community recently with the announcement of his plans to wed. Photo by J.J. Quinn.

WYRE listener found

BY WILLIS-BABY
CONOVER

WYRE, the University's radio's edge, recently discovered a listener on the University campus. Resident freshman Roger Pudmik was found in his room secretly listening to the station.

Pudmik, who wears a heavy set of braces, picks up the radio station on his third wisdom tooth. "It's really great stuff, and the DJ's are really neato," he said.

The radio station, which adds a new dimension to the expression "radio free," was overjoyed at the announcement.

"Now we can sell ads," said WYRE's former advertising manager, Nick "Eddie

Here's the rest of the Wodder story you were looking for

(From page 1A)

University community, which includes just about everybody, including the cafeteria ladies, is mad at him. "He should have let them go," claimed nobody in particular.

The Aquinas also contacted the Student Personnel Office and

Munster" Camorote, who refused to comment.

In a related development, station engineer John "Ludes" Dunleavy denied rumors that someone recently called the station and asked what time it goes on the air, to which WYRE allegedly replied, "What time do you want to listen to the radio?"

Said Dunleavy, "Oh wow, man, far out. It's just not true." Station moderator Dr. Roger "Over and Out" Wallace exclaimed, "Yahoo. But let's discuss what is radio. First we should go back to Marconi. . ."

Dr. Gary "Title IX" Wodder said, "Who really cares about the Lady Royals anyway? I mean, let's face it, it's not like it's the guys team."

the President's Office, but who cares what they say anyway?

Dr. Gary "Now You Know Why I'm Single" Wodder said, "Who really cares about the Lady Royals anyway? I mean, let's face it, it's not like it's the guys team."

Abuses of power rampant here?

The University community of late has been beset with a lot of moaning and groaning about abuses of power and the like. The Lady Royals are mad at Doc Wodder for cancelling a little trip and the English/communications faculty is really steaming over the recent mess created by the split of the department. They all claim that decisions around here are made without consideration of the little guy. They think that there is a small, elite clique of people who decide everything for everyone.

They're right, of course. But so what? These people should be grateful that these benevolent decision-makers have taken it upon themselves to bother with such mundane details as a new communications department. And students should be grateful that our faithful student senators have graced us with their omnipotent knowledge and overall real smartness. They could have kept it to themselves and then where would we be? Up the old creek, that's where.

If we had to depend on our own backward ways and lack of knowledge about how things really are, then we would be in trouble. We can't say we are as on the ball as they are, hence when a senator votes against student consensus, you can be darn sure it's for our own good.

The same goes for the faculty. Sentiment has no place in decision making. Why clog things up with opinions and cumbersome vote totals when we can immediately benefit from the supreme knowledge of those who really know.

In fact, we at *The Aquinas* are going to concede any influence in decision making to those people who really know what it's about. Think about it. Who are we to probe and analyze?

So, dear readers, let's leave everything to the people who really know what it's about and check out the Mulberry Street circuit. That way we can concentrate on the really important things in college life, like intramurals and concerts and "General Hospital" and what's happening this weekend. This should be done post haste, however, because it seems some people here have gotten a head start. Campus Bowl, anyone?

SAC threatens action

In a rash, irresponsible, totally uncalculated decision today, the Student Activities Council (SAC) has threatened to promise to appoint a committee to look into the ramification of the consideration of the possibility of forming an ad hoc, temporary committee to survey the student opinion on forming a committee that would look into and subsequently survey the possibility of forming a committee.

SAC member Amy "Whatever You Think's Fine" Rothwell said, "We may face administrative opposition but we're going to go full steam ahead and threaten to promise to appoint a committee to look into the ramifications of the consideration of forming an ad hoc, temporary committee to survey the student opinion on forming a committee that would look into, and subsequently survey, the possibility of forming a committee."

This radical committee-forming spree was prompted by the recent purging of the Prescott Club by Scranton's finest. Scranton police officers were also at the scene.

Last Thursday's freshman class party was aborted (see ad on page 5A) due to Freshman Class President Matt "Daddy Warbucks" Bathon's utter stupidity. Bathon, a parental finance major, had this to say about his stupidity: "I'm glad I was born rich instead of good-



Scranton's finest, assisted by Scranton police surround the Prescott Club before a recent raid sponsored by a University student, attended by University students but which had nothing to do with the University.

looking." University junior class vice president Charles "It's A Shame About That Party, Isn't It" Volpe said, "What a lucky coincidence we didn't get raided the week before. Whew, that was close!"

In addition, Volpe categorically and emphatically denied that his close tie to Scranton politics had anything to do with not being raided. Said he, "It's not like my father had anything to do with it."

Also discussed at the meeting

were the validity of the University Deli's ham and cheese hoagie, the social impact of the Student Government film series, the feasibility of lint removal from University dryers, and, on a minor note, the accomplishments of Jean Lynott as University financial aid director.

Dr. Gary "A 'Miss' Is As Good As 2,000 Miles" Wodder said, "Who really cares about the Lady Royals anyway? I mean, let's face it, it's not like it's the guys' team."

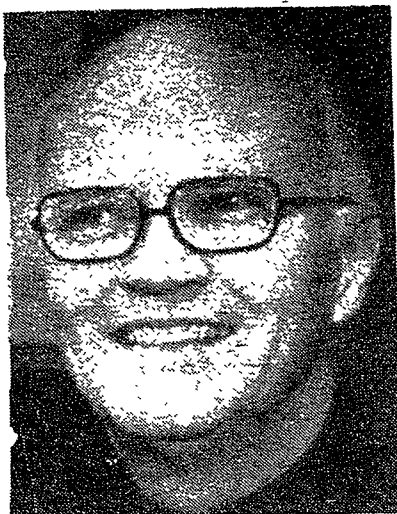
Lynch joins mayoral race

BY J. XYLOPHONE
FLANNERY

Student Government President Lawrence "Larry" Lynch stunned the University community yesterday when he announced that he will run for mayor of Scranton once his current term expires.

Lynch is an avowed capitalist and chauvanistic Republican from Philadelphia, but he does manage to keep some friends anyway. It is generally conceded, though, that these "friends" just feel sorry for him.

In explaining his decision, Lynch said, "I saw where all the Democrats running were, at one time or another, University Student Government officials. I figured there was a need for more balance, so why not run on the Republican ticket?"



Lawrence "Larry" Lynch (we think)

Although they weren't asked, they would have explained that Lynch has managed to save

get them to help."

His two co-officers, however, claimed just the opposite in an off-the-record interview. Burns, after the question was explained to him three times, said, "You would think someone in his position would be a leader whose opinions were listened to and who could help out other organizations. But he's dumber than I am, I think."

Both Rothwell and Burns admitted that behind his back they refer to him as "Larry."

John Gavigan, University vice president to Anne Hoskins, said, "After a year of 'Larry' and a year of his bozo brother Tom, I personally don't care if the Lynch family ever steps foot on this campus again. But I think he'll make a great mayor."

Dean of Students Lawrence Morton said, "Whereas I am not the bad guy, neither is 'Larry' and I think he'll be a great mayor."

Lynch has been involved in such University activities as The Young Republicans, The Young Tycoons, the Young Robber Barons as well as helping to film the documentary, "Strip Mining: A Boom to the Economy."

Dr. Gary "We're A Little Short Right Now" Wodder said, "Who really cares about the Lady Royals anyway? I mean, let's face it, it's not like it was the guys' team."

"I'm still unsure as to just how I stand on the key issue of how to spell my name."

Lynch
SG President

His fellow Student Government officers, Amy "Oh Please Don't Make Fun of Me" Rothwell and Hugh "I'm Not As Dumb As I Think I Am, I Think" Burns were unavailable for comment.

If they were, they probably would have outlined Lynch's plans to finance his campaign with leftover Student Government funds.

some Student Government funds with a new accounting practice he learned out in San Francisco called "The Two Book" method.

He learned the method while interning for the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

The mayoral hopeful contends that he would be very good for Scranton.

"Heck," he said, "I know people all over. I really do. I can



Rev. "Mr. Bill" Byron, S.J., introduces new Associate Dean Karen Pennington to the University community. Pennington, who graduated from the University in 1976, said, "Bill is putty in my hands."

Upon her hiring, John Gavigan, vice president of Shortness; said, "Ooooooh nooooo." Vice President of Authorized Dogs Only John Flanagan said, "Spot can stay."

Photo by Conover



Fred Clark, recently fired book store manager, has accepted a position with ARA Services as Common's Vending Director. In the position, Clark will monitor the disbursement of nutrition benefits.

Photo by and by

Byron downed in bout for credits

BY MARILYN COAR
Aquinas Executive Secretary

Steve Yurenda, 158 lb. wrestler for the University, on being told that he would be three credits short for graduation, accepted a challenge from University President William (the Cobra) Byron to "wrestle off" for the missing credits.

Byron, who used to wrestle professionally under the alias of the "Jukin' Jesuit," specialized in a move known as the "Heart Punch," which he picked up from his good friend and business adviser Stan "The Man" Staziak. He used the "Heart Punch," as well as a variety of foreign objects, in his match against Yurenda.

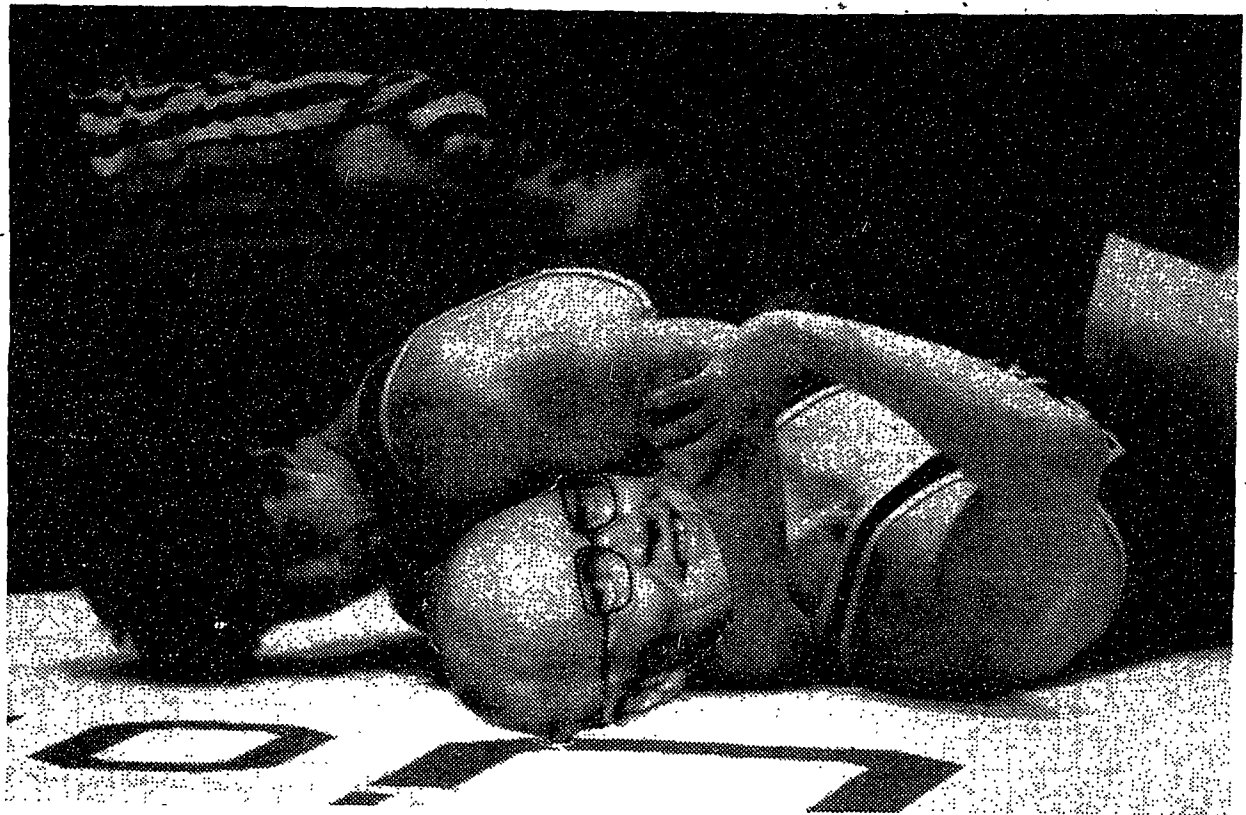
"The &?!/!/?" rubbed salt in my eyes," said an angered Yurenda. "That's not fair!"

"What a wimp," replied Byron. "What's a little salt and a heart punch. The kid just doesn't cut it."

Yurenda eventually pinned the smirking Byron (see picture) in the third round, thus assuring himself of graduation.

Byron, meanwhile, wants to schedule a Texas Death match with heavyweight Ray Yeager, who reportedly still owes the University two gym credits.

Dr. Gary "Where the Hell is Stephenville, Texas, Anyway?" Wodder said, "Who really cares about the Lady Royals anyway? I mean, let's face it, it's not like it's the guys' team."



Steve Yurenda pins a smirking Bill Byron for his missing three credits.

Photo by Gavigan

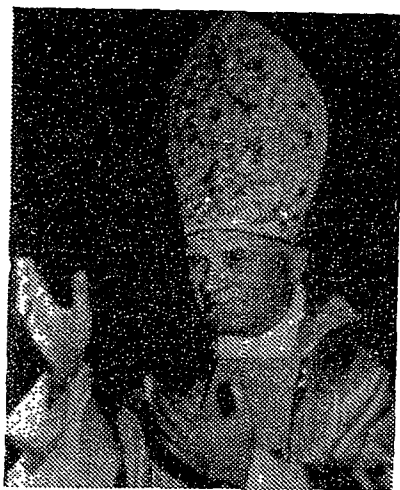
Campus Comments

Compiled by Fooji

"What came first, the chicken or the egg?"

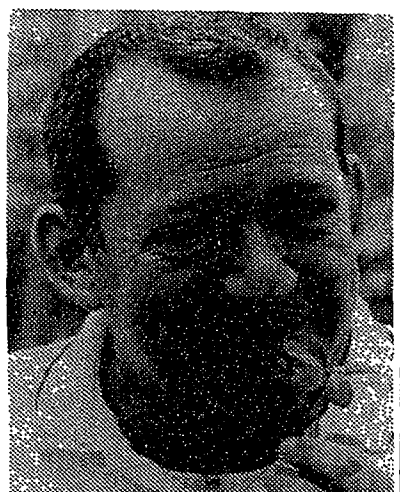
Pope John Paul II
Jr. Philosophy Prof.
and Assistant Chaplain

"Well, first I have sausage for breakfast. Then some kielbasi. If I'm still hungry, I'll nibble on some chicken wings and if I'm still hungry, some hard boiled eggs. So, I guess the chicken came first."



Jean Paul Sarte
Philosophy Dept. Chairman

"Since I have already cut off my tie to spite my shirt, it only goes to show that the egg came first."



Tom Garrett
Philosophy Professor

"Well, of course as we all know, the question isn't scholarly, but as we also all know I can make even the most fallacious argument sound good. Therefore, on the basis of scholarly activities and quality of publications, although neither the chicken nor the egg are eligible for rank and tenure, I'd say the chicken came first."



Peter Cicchino
Philosophy Dept. Groupie

"Thou shalt not put the Lord thy Cicchino to the test."

Hutch 'gets a-head' of rival

BY WILLIAM ZAHLER
Aquinas Sports Staff

Point guard Mark Hutchinson tried to assure himself of a starting job this season by beheading his toughest competition, senior Sean Kearney.

"I feel I'm the better player," said Hutchinson, "but this is just to make sure I'll start; I figured he couldn't play without any arms or legs."

Basketball coach Bob Bessoir, however, still is not sure who will be playing. "Sean has always been a heady ball player," said Bessoir. "Sure his leaping ability will be hampered a bit and his range will be cut down, but I still think he can play defense."

When asked for comment, Kearney said, "He still hasn't won the job yet. I can still roll around out there. I think Bess will let me play. After all, he is the 'head coach'."

Kearney is prepared for the worst, however. He said if he does not make the team, he



Hutchinson proudly holding the head of former rival Kearney

Photo by rest of Kearney

would take up a career in baseball.

"Since I no longer have a strike zone, I'll walk every time — or should I say roll?"

Dr. Gary "I'm Friends With

Dave Rader" Wodder said, "Who really cares about the Lady Royals anyway? I mean, let's face it, it's not like it's the guys team."

Preppie attire affects study

BY AMY ROTHWELL
Aquinas Fashion Editor

University Loyola residents have published a report dealing with the ramifications of preppie attire on rats. The report, 48 pages of garbled nonsense, stated that, on the basis of their research, some really boring revelations were found.

For instance, upon wearing the clothes, the rats tended to behave with an air-head type demeanor. Later on, the rats' skins changed colors, becoming bright lime green. Also, ribbons in their fur led to utter nerdness, causing social alienation from non-preppie rats.

The report, which could have immense social ramifications on campus, went on to say that the very lifestyle of the rats was affected by their preppy clothes.

As an example, the reports cites a reluctance on the part of preppy rats to mate or even mingle with non-preppy rats.

The study was funded by an NEH federal grant to examine the phenomenon of the preppie

fad and to seek out any detrimental effects the pastel-dominated fashion may have.

Originally, it was thought that preppies clothes could lead to cancer; however, this was shown not to be true. It seems

(Continued on page 14)

Aquinas Fools

Project Editor Michael "Young Hearst" Watt
Assistant Editors Christopher "—head" O'Malley
Alan "Get A Life" Lukowicz
Project Layout David "Swirvin" Erdman
Photo Effects Robert "Kiss of Death" Scaglione
Project Typist Patricia "Mumbles" Deighan

Additional inspiration:

Old Milwaukee, Richard "Poison Pen" Scaglione, Mary "Dancing Bear" Perlick

Thanks also to:

Ruth Carey, Nick Camorote (for not showing up), John Flanagan, Eddie the Loyola janitor, Ronnie Reagan and the 101st Airborne Division.