

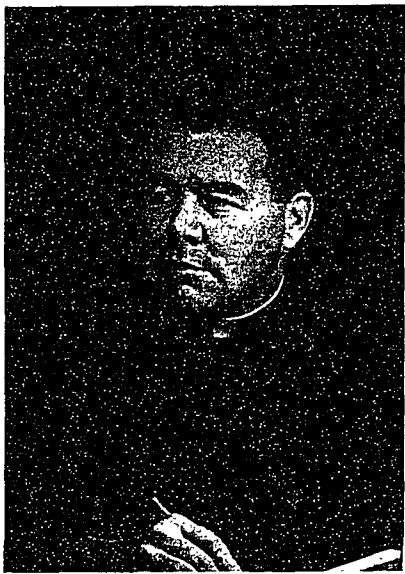
The Aquinas



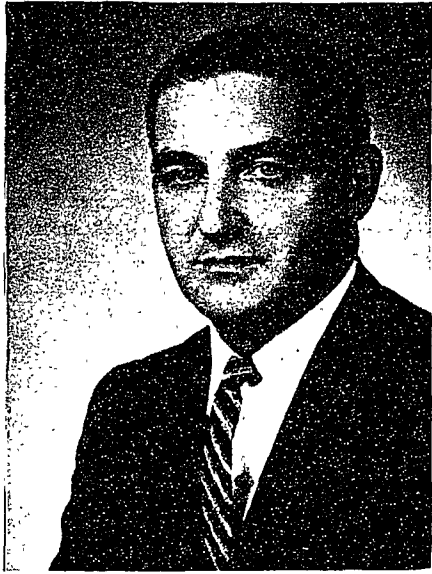
Vol. 42, No. 10

University of Scranton — Scranton, Pennsylvania

February 17, 1970



VERY REV. ALOYSIUS C. GALVIN, S.J., Retiring President



DR. EUGENE A. MCGINNIS
Chairman of President's Search
Committee.

New Jesuit President Sought by Committee

"To me, the selection of a new Jesuit President is one of the most efficient ways of maintaining the Jesuit flavor on this campus." Dr. Eugene McGinnis, Chairman of the committee selected by the Board of Trustees to find a replacement for the Very Rev. Aloysius C. Galvin, S.J., President, who announced his resignation January 26 when the student body was on semester break, offered this explanation of the directive his committee received from the Trustees charging them with finding a Jesuit replacement.

"This is a Jesuit University," Dr. McGinnis observed, "and hopefully it will remain Jesuit. Now that there is going to be a cut in the number of Jesuits in residence, it seems to me that there are two ways of maintaining the Jesuit flavor. One is by having a Jesuit President. The other is having key Jesuit administrators and teachers.

"I also think that the University should always have a Jesuit President. If we had thirty Jesuits on campus it wouldn't matter who was president but in the face of the cut-backs, the potential influence of the presidency is important."

Dr. McGinnis noted that his committee would consider a Jesuit within the University: "This is absolutely possible. There is no restriction of any kind in this respect."

The chairman also thinks that, as with the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Science, student nominations for president will be considered by the committee: "It would seem to me as though this would be possible." Final determination of this matter as well as establishment of a procedure for seeking applicants will be decided when the committee convenes.

Other committee members are Rich Yarmey, SBVP; the Rev. Joseph A. Rock, S.J., Academic Vice-President and a trustee; the Rev. William J. Devlin, S.J., a trustee; the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., also a trustee; Dr. Leonard L. Wolf, Vice President for Planning; and the Hon. William J. Nealon, U. S. District Court Judge and an alumnus.

The committee has been asked to "search out potential Jesuit candidates, interview them, and propose not less than three suitable prospects to the Board of Trustees for consideration at the earliest possible date."

Fr. Galvin intends to leave in July and Dr. McGinnis stated that he hopes to have met the Trustees' request by the middle of April.

Should the committee be unable to find "suitable prospects" by July, Dr. McGinnis noted that an Acting President would be named: "Catholic University, for instance, spent a very long time deciding. They had an Acting President for one year. I hope this doesn't happen here. I don't envision it but if it did it won't be a problem."

Dean of Men to Activate C.R.S.A. Student Elections Planned this Week

Mr. Lawrence Morton, Dean of Men, plans to hold elections for student representatives to the Conference on Resident Students Affairs this week.

The body, normally activated in September, is just now being organized because Mr. Morton was waiting for the Task Force to complete its work. The final report, which appeared November 15, states that "the Conference on Resident Student Affairs shall formulate norms and regulations pertaining particularly to resident students. These proposals shall be forwarded to the Student Affairs Council for legislative action."

The Student Affairs Council was given legislative power regarding "the formulation of the Student Code of Conduct, the writing of the Student Handbook, regulations regarding students and housing, and all other areas of policy regarding students not specifically reserved to a higher body."

"Now that we have the Student Affairs Council," the Dean of Men remarked, "we have a working affair. I'm looking forward to it. The lines of communication should be much better.

Barry & Nolan Enter Race For Student Body President

Juniors Bob Barry and Bob Nolan have announced their candidacies for the office of Student Body President.

Barry and Nolan will meet each other March 6 in the campus-wide general elections.

Nolan is running with Junior Joe Heaney and Barry's running-mate is Junior Jerome Horan.

The team of Nolan and Heaney released the following statement to The AQUINAS:

"The student movement at Scranton has stopped.

"Within the past few years the students have come to realize that our position within the University—a position of subordination and inferiority in which the Administration is dominant over virtually every aspect of University life—is unacceptable and at times even intolerable. We realize that our individual rights have too often been denied or ignored, and that our development, initiative, and quest for truth (the essence of a university) has correspondingly suffered.

"With this realization has come much frustration and disillusionment, since the Administration has been generally unresponsive to the student movement toward partnership in the 'University community'—a term which has paradoxically become a cliché without ever having been realized.

"Slight progress has been made in this movement, but this progress has usually resulted from concession to the students when we react to an unacceptable administrative dictate or



BOB BARRY and JEROME HORAN



BOB NOLAN and JOE HEANEY

an unfavorable situation. In other words, the student movement too often depends on the Administration for its motivation. Too often the Administration is unresponsive because it has nothing to respond to, except a general blur of student dissatisfaction.

"The appalling aspect of this situa-

tion is that we students have ourselves to blame. Though we are very dissatisfied, the Administration has a history of being incognizant of or ill-prepared to deal with the dissatisfaction. Thus the Student Body, through its chosen representatives, must take the initiative to create and implement proposals and programs directed towards assuming its proper role in University governance and in gaining greater control over matters which are primarily of student concern.

"Therefore, Student Government must take a position of creative leadership noticeably lacking in recent years in order to properly evaluate the desires and aims of the entire Student Body, to formulate these desires into concrete and specific programs to make necessary changes, and to properly implement these programs.

"Because of our various experiences, including positions on the University Senate, Student Congress, and Class Government, because of our balancing perspectives, and because we have real ideas for translating this philosophy of Student Government into action, we believe that we can best provide the creative leadership that is so essential if the student movement is to really progress. That is why we are running for President and Vice-President of the Student Body—to give its government a new emphasis and a clearer direction, and thus a new significance for it, and more importantly, for the Student Body."

Barry and Horan issued the following:

"During the past two years, the Student Government of the Univer-

(Continued on page 9)

"I'm thankful that we have a CRSA and an SAC to deal with such issues



MR. LAWRENCE J. MORTON
Dean Of Men

as parietals and visitation rights. I feel no threat to what this office has been trying to accomplish."

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Right across from the Coffee House

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SCRANTON HEADQUARTERS FOR BASS WEEJUNS AND CLARK'S DESERT BOOTS

Lavin Releases Dean's List, Probs., Dismissals 102 Freshmen Placed on Probation, 26 Dropped

With the first semester ended, the student body of the College of Arts and Sciences has been academically split into the categories of those on the Dean's List, those on academic probation, those somewhere in between, and those no longer here at all.

Rev. Henry St.C. Lavin, Dean of the College, noted that the number of students now on academic probation is "a little higher, but not massively

higher" than the number in previous years.

Specifically, the Freshman Class leads the tally with 102 of its members on academic probation and 26 already dismissed. Sophomores have lost 24 members this semester for academic reasons, and 41 Sophomores are on academic probation.

This term 12 Juniors have been dismissed and 13 more are on probation; 10 Seniors have been dismissed and 16 are on academic probation this semester.

The Freshman total, 11 greater than the number of Freshmen on academic probation last February and 32 greater than that in February 1968, is four times the number of Freshmen on the Dean's List. "The biggest reason that they do poorly is that they're Freshmen," said Father Lavin about this situation.

Besides this fact that Freshmen are usually somewhat overwhelmed by their first semester of college, the Dean suggested that the rise in Freshmen on probation this year is due to a combination of a number of factors, including the abandoning of freshman dorm checks, the possible lack of enforcement of freshman class cut restrictions by some professors, and the draft lottery.

Father Lavin pointed out that many of the students on academic probation actually have QPI's very close to 2.0, the minimum required for remaining in good academic standing at the University, so that the number of students on probation is somewhat greater than the number in serious academic trouble. In the case of the Freshmen, Fr. Lavin expressed a hope that the probation list will not be discouraging to the class, but will instead serve as an encouragement to them to work harder in the second semester.

The Dean's List for the first semester, as released to the AQUINAS by the Office of the Dean, is:

Freshmen: Michael Antalics, Andrew J. Baron, Frederick Bender, Michael Butera, John J. Dempsey, Peter J. DePaulo, Gerard J. Dougher, Lance J. Farrell, Richard J. Fortuna, Richard E. Gratz (4.000), Walter J. Moore, Adrian J. Morris, Vincent G. Munley, William P. Murphy, Henry C. Palmisano, Frank X. Pamela, Vincent T. Roman, Michael J. Rondosh, Joseph J. Ruzbarsky, Douglas Schoffsteall, Joseph F. Schu, Carl A. Solano, Louis N. Venturi, and Philip E. Yevics.

Sophomores: Thomas S. Bartoszek, Donald M. Bielawski, Michael R. Bognet, David R. Boniello, Michael F. Bosworth, James Boyle, Joseph Carney, James Chickson, Richard E. Connell, Charles L. Consagra, Daniel J. Dunn, Francis M. Goskowski, John J. Graham, Paul J. Graham, Thomas M. Harrington, Chong Soo Kim, Law-

rence J. Kobesky, Stanley G. Kolodgie, James J. Kuchera, Robert J. Lenox, Richard J. Lipperini, John A. Loftus, William J. Logar, Alvin J. Luschas, Joseph G. Machek, John S. Marhevka, Patrick J. McGraw, Andrew Medina, Lawrence L. Megotz, Gerald P. Mulderig, Christopher J. Myers, Joseph C. Noreeka, Leroy J. Pelicci, John J. Rock, Joseph V. Sciacca, Gregory C. Sefchik, Mark A. Taffera, Maximilian Viatori, Gary E. Weiss, John J. Wendoloski, Ronald F. Yazinski, Thomas J. Zalewski.

Juniors: Anthony M. Acquaviva, John C. Brennan, Carmine J. Cerra, Timothy Collins, Brian J. Durkin, David E. Evans, William J. Evans, Thomas J. Farrell, Eugene F. Fasolino, Kenneth R. Filippini, John T. Forconi, James G. Gavin, Joseph A. Goetzke, Terrence J. Herron, Reverend R. Hochreiter (4.000), Joseph G. Hogan, Robert L. Holbert, Raymond J. Keefe, Walter G. Kosyjana, Albert J. Kowalcik, Dominic J. Manocchio, Dennis A. Markel, John C. Mascelli, James M. Mascelli, Dennis P. McGlone, Geno J. Merli, Joseph J. Michalczyk, Robert J. Nolan, James J. Pisarcik, Gerard P. Panaro (4.000), Chester Pleban, Stanley P. Prisco, Daniel J. Rink (4.000), Edward F. Ruddy, Vincent P. Suvocek, Karl W. Thayer, Albert P. Vannucci, David G. Weckel, Carl S. Wrazien, Edward J. Wreski, William Yurkovic, Richard L. Zack.

Seniors: Joseph Cimini, Bernard Cooper, Frank Coyne, James Delaney,

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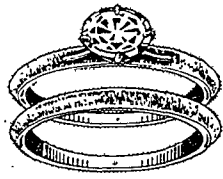
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8 TRACK TAPES
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407 SPRUCE ST.
Scranton's Oldest Record Store



8 diamonds
\$100



1 diamond
\$179



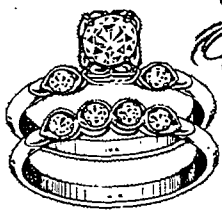
10 diamonds
\$230



Diamond Bridal Sets

FAST FIRST AID FOR LOVE BUG BITES

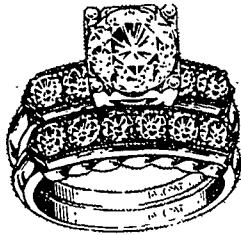
crafted in 14-karat gold



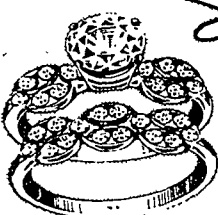
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\$299



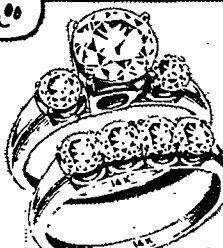
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\$475



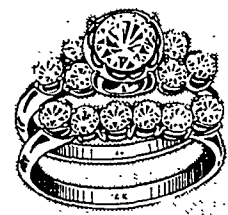
11 diamonds
\$600



29 diamonds
\$820



7 diamonds
\$999



13 diamonds
\$1199

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New flare legs in polyester/rayon blends that resist crushing, never needs ironing. In plaids, strips and solid colors. Sizes 27 to 36.

Young Men's Shop — 2nd Floor



'Wood, 'U' Sponsor Joint Bridge Concert

Sponsored by the Student Governments of Marywood College and the University of Scranton, The Brooklyn Bridge will appear in concert on Saturday, March 7, in the John J. Long Center.

This concert is the first of its kind to be jointly sponsored by the two schools.

It is also being sponsored by Gibbons Beer, which has provided financial backing by paying the down-payment for the group, and has also agreed to pay the difference in the event that the concert loses money. All profits from "The Gibbons Experience," however, will be shared by Marywood and the University.

The Brooklyn Bridge consists of four singers and seven musicians, and has been described as a show band rather than just a group. Besides pre-

senting original material, such as, "The Worst That Could Happen," "Glad She's a Woman," "Your Husband, My Wife," and "You'll Never Walk Alone," The Bridge perform a live version of MacArthur Park, and offer a "Magical Mystery Tour."

The repertoire of The Bridge include blue-eyed soul, hard rock, and the most progressive of contemporary sounds. They also do accurate tributes to The Four Seasons and The Impressions.

Vince Donofrio replaces Jim Moore as Concert Chairman. Michele Feeney of Marywood College will work in conjunction with him. They will be assisted by Cathy Martin, Dick Bosch, Rich Bochnovich, and Jim Coyle.

Tickets are now available in the Student Center. Price of tickets are \$2.00, \$3.00, and \$4.00.

Stud. Body Constitution Restructured Committee Will Supervise Changes

On February 4 the Student Congress unanimously passed a proposal submitted by SBVP Rich Yarmey to suspend a number of provisions in the Student Body Constitution in order to restructure the Student Government.

The restructuring is needed, the proposal states, because the present format of Student Government has become outdated since "the rapid transition in the philosophy of University governance toward the concept of community and the physical manifestation of same have created entire new areas wherein students through their elected representatives can participate in University governance."

The objective of the restructuring is a decentralization of the government to enable more students to share "student power." To accomplish this, and to involve the Student Body President to a much greater extent in the complexities of University governance, the SBP will no longer deal in areas of social interest.

To handle the social area, as well as student services, the Student Government Coordinator's role is to be expanded. The Student Government Coordinator will also direct the internal affairs of the government, which has been the Coordinator's traditional role.

Because of the added importance of the Coordinator, his will be an elected office for the first time this year. Rich Yarmey, in explaining the election of the Coordinator, said that "the position of Student Government Coordinator cannot get much worse. If he is in the public eye he'll be forced to accept responsibilities."

Another noteworthy alteration was

a reduction of membership in the Student Congress from four representatives of each class to three. This was done, according to the proposal, to "somewhat streamline this proliferation of manpower," a proliferation which will result from the election of four students to the newly created Student Affairs Council, a body made up of eight students, four faculty, and three administrators, which shall be responsible for formulating the Student Code of Conduct and writing the Student Handbook.

The Student Congress will also undergo a kind of transformation of function in that the Student Affairs Council has now assumed much of its original function. In the new structure the Congress "will be charged with actively seeking out student opinion on various issues and adequately researching these issues" to prepare material to be submitted to appropriate bodies for action.

An Executive Council consisting of the student Senators, the Student Affairs Council student representatives, and chief advisors will be created to serve as an advisory body to the SBP and SBVP in order to further communication and promote "cohesion between the various representation of the student body to the University bodies."

The election of the Student Government Coordinator and of the Student Affairs Council provides the Election Committee with the added function of determining the requirements and procedures for these positions.

The Committee, chaired by current Coordinator Pat Killian and composed of Seniors Dave Bixel, Joe Castine,

Senate Proposal On WUSV Tabled Fr. Galvin Calls for Further Study

The question of whether or not WUSV-FM is a "student activity" remains undecided despite the University Senate's recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Last month the Senate, which is an advisory body, voted 21-5 to recommend to the president and Trustees that the director and staff of WUSV be advised that the radio station is a student activity and should be more receptive to the desires of the University community. However, despite the overwhelming vote, the Very Rev. Aloysius Galvin, S.J., President of the University, has called for further written statements by the concerned parties before submitting the issue to the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday, Feb. 20.

The Senate's proposal, which was submitted by the Senate Student Affairs Committee headed by Student Body President Tom DiMatteo, stated that the program schedule of WUSV "be of 80 per cent light classical and classical music is not in line with the spirit of operation for a non-commercial educational FM station. It lacks innovation and its educational value is questionable (too much of anything gets boring)."

The statement adds: "It is realized that the Board of Trustees is legally liable for the station's programming. However, a wider variety of programs can be offered well within the scope of the rules and regulations of the FCC. Since WUSV-FM is manned by student personnel, it should function as a student activity. As such, it should be operated by the students in a responsive way."

The first part of the Senate's proposal states: "The University Senate requests the President of the Univer-

sity to advise the moderator and officers of radio station WUSV-FM that the station despite its unique obligation to the Trustees is in fact a student activity, such as the *Aquinas*, *Windhover*, and *Espirit*."

The statements also recommends regular meetings for all station personnel, only post factum censorship, open membership, election of the staff, and a more diverse schedule of programs. The last point is to be accomplished through discussion and interview programs, editorials, more news broadcasts, taping of the University Lecture Series, and the broadcasting of a larger variety of music forms.

Finally, the Senate suggested that WUSV should furnish evidence that the proposals are being implemented within 45 days. Presumably this time

period will begin if and when the Trustees accept the findings of the Senate.

The debate over WUSV began last year during the election campaign. This year the Student Congress began an investigation in the Fall, and referred the matter to the Senate.

The exact status of WUSV is complicated by several factors. First, the Trustees own the station according to Federal Communications Commission standards. Second, this year according to Rev. Joseph Hamernick, S.J., director of the station, WUSV operated without receiving any share of the student activities fee. However, in the past WUSV has received a share of the fee.

The nature of the programming is also debated. Fr. Hamernick took is-

(Continued on page 6)

English Summer Tour Offers Three Credits

As part of the University's 1970 Summer Session, students who participate in a two-week tour of historic England being sponsored by Dr. Michael DeMichele and Professor Bernard Williams of the Department of History will have the opportunity to gain three academic credits by fulfilling certain additional requirements.

The trip itself is a two-week tour of historic British sites, including travels through London, Cambridge, Oxford, Canterbury, Stonehenge, and other historically significant places. Running from June 1 to June 14, the tour costs \$499, with jet transportation, London accommodations, breakfast and several lunches included.

On the request of Dr. DeMichele, Prof. Williams, and Mr. Frank Homer of the History Department, Academic Vice-President Joseph Rock, S.J., has announced that three academic credits will be awarded to participants in the tour who also register for Guided Independent Study Course "History 191: English Society, Past and Present," which is being given in conjunction with the Summer School. Cost of the course, not included in the cost of the trip, is \$150, which includes tuition, registration and service

fees. In addition, according to the History Department's explanation of the program, students taking the tour as this course "will be expected to relate what they observe to the political, social, cultural, and economic history of England, and the instructors will require various background readings during the course of the two

(Continued on page 6)

Script Notes

The Cercle Francais of the University is organizing a trip to the Caribbean Islands during the Easter vacation from March 28, to April 4. The trip is open to everyone. The cost is \$320.00 which includes round trip transportation by Air France between Kennedy Airport in New York and the French island of Guadeloupe; from there, an 8-day cruise on the M. S. Dalmatia; lodging in cabins for two; and four meals per day. There are eight ports-of-call: St. Lucia, Trinidad, Curacao, Grenada, Barbados, Martinique, Guadeloupe, and Caracas, Venezuela.

To sign up, and for further information, contact Dr. N. Petrovic, 357 St. Thomas Hall, weekdays between 3:30 and 5:30 P. M. or telephone 347-3321. The deadline for signing up is February 27.

* * *

Major Warren G. Millett, Assistant Professor of Military Science, has announced that the United States Army is now offering men the opportunity to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants after only two years of on-campus ROTC training instead of the traditional four years. This program requires attendance at a six-week summer training period after one's sophomore year and completing the Advanced ROTC Course in the junior and senior years.

The two-year program is designed specifically to fill the needs of two-year college graduates and students of four-year colleges who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years.

RFS Seeks Studio Charter Approved

On Wednesday, February 4, 1970, a bill was introduced into congress to charter Radio Free Scranton and give it assistance in gaining a room for their studio and permission for carrier-current transmission.

The RFS proposal fulfilled all constitutional requirements and by unanimous vote it was officially chartered as a campus organization.

The idea of Radio Free Scranton began about a year ago. Members of REUNION got the idea of a campus AM radio station which would play popular music and be run by students. When REUNION received its charter last May, it began laying plans for Radio Free Scranton (RFS). As the fall semester began, REUNION opened a fund-raising drive, asking a quarter from each student. The response was very favorable. When RFS first began broadcasting, however, it ran into problems: it was

difficult to operate from a student's room, and more finances, a carrier-current system and a larger record collection were needed. After a week of broadcasting, WRFS signed off the air. Mike Zelenak resigned as Chairman of REUNION and took over as Station Manager.

Radio Free Scranton will again begin broadcasts in about a month. Until then, they will hold three weekly hoagie sales (Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday nights), and a raffle. RFS has offered a \$40 cash prize and a plaque to the dorm that helps them raise the money.

WRFS's Financial Statement to 2/10/70 is as follows:

Total Expenditures	\$445.47
Donations Cash	125.27
Equipment	291.87
Total Donations	417.14
Balance	—\$ 28.33

(Continued on page 7)

The Aquinas

Dubious Distinction

The students on a campus, quite aside from raw numbers, are of central importance to a university for rather obvious reasons. The faculty exist to help them become educated. The administrators exist to operate the institution and maintain it in order so that the business of learning can continue smoothly. In short, the whole *raison d'être* of a college is to provide the means, and the assistance so that the students can acquire an education. The entire operation is structured around them and hinges directly on them.

Yet the students at this University have the dubious distinction of being ignored. Somehow this institution has managed to evolve to a state where the importance of the student is not only overlooked but denied. Recent events bear this fact out.

An announcement as important to students as the resignation of their President is made when no students are on campus. Obviously Fr. Galvin didn't think this situation improper. There certainly was enough precedent to lead him to this conclusion. The news that the Jesuits in the Maryland Province were reorganizing their priorities and would cut their number in Scranton, for instance, was made during the Christmas vacation.

In far too many cases students will find that announcements of the upmost relevance and importance to them are made when they are off the campus. The effect is only to spread unnecessary and undeserved mis-information and ignorance. All of the dorm students (with the exception of the small minority who live within listening or reading range of Scranton) who returned to campus at the end of semester break did so with only the rumor that their President had resigned. The faculty and administration had received personal letters the day the announcement was made but the students, as is consistent at this University, were ignored.

We would like to suggest that the gentlemen involved give more consideration to the already severely strained relations of the University with its own students rather than to its image with the people downtown.

This depressing situation is evident in other ways. When the fact that students do exist on this campus is not ignored, then

students' basic rights are.

The Student Body President was recently told by an administrator that he should not bother faculty members with a petition when they are in the faculty lounge.

Students have to fight down to the line to get something as commonplace and fundamental as representation on a Dean's Selection Committee. When the concession comes it is in the form of a token single seat.

An editor of *Esprit* is bodily removed from his office by a policeman because it is 12:10 and the building is closed.

It simply does not seem anarchistic or irrational to say that the Student Body President, as well as any other student, is allowed to enter the faculty dining room at any time for any purpose. Nor that if the President and Board of Trustees are going to approve the Task Force Report, the essence of which is that there are three components which go to make up this "community", then they extend the principle to application and not insist on crowding out one of the "partners." Nor that any student, leader or not, be subjected to abuse by a University-hired policeman or maintenance man who dislikes and distrusts him and finds his work distasteful.

The average student at this University would be quite correct in concluding that rather than hinge on him, this institution manages to exist and operate independent of him and oblivious to him.

In too many instances, when his existence is acknowledged it is in the form of insult or confirmation of inferior status.

The period when there is the greatest excitement and awareness on campus, student body elections, is approaching. It is hoped that the student body will take this opportunity to freely and completely discuss the state of the student on this campus. If it concludes that the status quo is intolerable and should not be allowed to continue, it should elect new leaders with the force and ability to end it. Then it should unite, an absolute essential, and change what to us appears to indeed be an untenable position.

Unsettled Question

For the first time in its history, the University Senate has had a proposal virtually rejected. This action seems especially unusual because the matter under consideration, WUSV, was not only thoroughly considered by the Senate but another body, Student Congress, had previously undertaken a study and came to a similar conclusion. The Senate measure itself (see story page 3) won more than a simple majority (the vote was 21 to 5) and the proposal could easily have been harsher.

Despite these facts, upon receiving the Senate proposal Father Galvin called for further study.

This seems to be a virtual rejection because the Senate-recommended action has been set aside as incomplete. While the overwhelming majority of the Senate obviously thought it had studied what seems to be a never-ending question sufficiently enough to come to a conclusion, the President apparently disagrees.

The University Senate is an impressive, deliberative body. Practically every group and faction is represented and, with perhaps a few exceptions, it seats most of the able, interested faculty and administrators. It is not a body for rash, unfounded action.

By the revised statutes of the University, the Senate is "to cooperate in the continuous institutional self-evaluation; to assist

in the resolution of University problems; and to participate in the formulation of University policies."

It seems that in this case the Senate was acting to fulfill all three of its statutory functions. On this basis, as well as on the well-known fact that the WUSV question seems to be resolved in the minds of everyone but the individuals who must approve the final action and that most agree the resolution of the problem is long and unnecessarily over-due, we wonder why the issue is still unsettled.

This lengthy suspension of a resolution has resulted in the unusual development, for a campus of this size, of a second radio station.

The existence of Radio Free Scranton is evidence of two facts. First, while the administration delays making a decision on a situation which they find intolerable, students have created an alternative. Second, the very intolerability of the situation at WUSV is apparent by the personal and financial expense they are prepared to assume.

If the final deliberation of the WUSV controversy is put off, much longer, possibly because of University politics or an attempt to save face, the student body will justly be able to cite only one campus radio station and this would be WRFS.

TOM DiMATTEO

SBP Con

(Continued from last

- 5) The Committee on Representation and El resolved that the Jesuit Student Governm achieve equitable representation for all stating that "The goal of equitable, respo dents should always be kept foremost a politics and convenience."
- 6) The Academic Involvement Committe, c exist various inadequacies regarding the a education, recommended the following:
 - a. "That in regard to the core curriculum
 - i) Flexibility be encouraged
 - ii) A certain amount of theology and phi arts rather than as doctrine
 - iii) Students have a voice in th forming
 - b. "That a pass-fail system be estblished fo minor electives and all theologi and phil
 - c. "That there be some form of teacher a is as objective as possible so that results in the university community."
 - d. "That teachers be required to outline of each term, including such items as co objectives, etc."
 - e. "That a two semester program with th Christmas vacation and a four week brea in all schools presently under the two sen
 - f. "That students have representation on demic decision-making body and on all demics, the amount or percentage of r each school and situation."
- 7) The Finance Committee resolved that the Student Government budgets and financ schools, and that Jesuit Student Governme attain fiscal independence from the univer; nomy in student government financial affair There is no need for an itemized analysis vious which points have already been imple which points are yet to be. It is my intentio to accomplish as many of the resolutions as I curriculum with the Senate Program Commi budget with Fr. Galvin, and to further discuss the selection of an academic dean with Dr. F Search Committee.

Although the resolutions per se were no those four days in December was in the exc Jesuit schools. I mentioned in the opening I was eye-opening, inspiring, humiliating, and pri inspiring, because of what I have realized can a mliating, because of progress made in other sc achieved. Pride instilling, because no other sc parable to our Student Affairs Council in its h ment in university-wide affairs.

Some of the other Jesuit colleges have a mo freedom regarding dorm visitation and drinkir dent responsibility in the realm of student gov roll's student government, for example, has init fee per student. Last year monies paid by the \$15,000 for the student government. This ob an enhancing social life on campus. Fairfield I dorm visitation. Students at Régis College of Carroll University are required to take only 9 12 of philosophy. The pass-fail system is emp Marquette University (Wisconsin) and Régis.

As you can see, Scranton has a relatively areas. However, the Task Force, I think, was to the members of this academic community to discuss rationally together, and effect solutions am imate requests of all its members.



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The articles, writing and lay board and do not necessaril students unless specifically sta sible freedom of expression for

CEO

Comment

(Continued from last issue)

on Representation and Elections in Student Government the Jesuit Student Government Association should strive to be representation for all students. They concluded by the goal of equitable, responsive representation for all students be kept foremost and above all considerations of convenience."

Involvement Committee, cognizant of the fact that there are inadequacies regarding the academic sphere of Jesuit higher education recommended the following:

1. Pay attention to the core curriculum and be encouraged

2. The amount of theology and philosophy be taught, as liberal than as doctrine

3. Give students a voice in the forming of curriculum."

4. A pass-fail system be established for at least non-major and non-theology and all theology and philosophy core courses."

5. Some form of teacher and/or course evaluation which is as fair as possible so that results may be published for anyone in the university community."

6. Faculty members be required to outline their courses at the beginning of the semester, including such items as course descriptions, requirements, and credit.

7. The semester program with the first semester ending before Christmas and a four week break during Christmas be adopted presently under the two semester system."

8. Students have representation on their university's highest academic-making body and on all committees dealing with academic amount or percentage of representation to be left up to the student situation."

9. The Committee resolve that there be a mutual exchange of government budgets and financial statements among Jesuit at Jesuit Student Government Associations should strive to dependence from the university budget and complete autonomy of government financial affairs."

10. The resolutions passed for an itemized analysis of the above. It should be observed that have already been implemented here at Scranton and it is my intention to begin immediately to try any of the resolutions as I possibly can. I plan to discuss the Senate Program Committee, the student government program, and to further discussion of student participation in academic dean with Dr. Burti, Chairman of the Dean's

resolutions per se were noteworthy, the real benefit of December was in the exchange of ideas among fellow mentioned in the opening paragraph that the experience of spiraling, humiliating, and pride instilling. Eye-opening and what I have realized can and must take place here. If progress made in other schools which we have not yet instilling, because no other school has a system even comment Affairs Council in its high degree of student involvement-wide affairs.

11. Other Jesuit colleges have a more flexible curriculum, relative dorm visitation and drinking regulations, and more student in the realm of student government finances. John Carmichael, for example, has initiated a voluntary \$15 activity last year monies paid by the students netted approximately student government. This obviously enabled them to offer life on campus. Fairfield University has a policy of open students at Regis College of Denver, Colorado, and John are required to take only 9 credit hours of theology and The pass-fail system is employed to some extent at both (Wisconsin) and Regis.

12. Scranton has a relatively long road to travel, in many ways a Task Force, I think, was the necessary boost. It is up to this academic community to research current problems, distill them, and effect solutions amenable to the needs and legitimate members.

Letters To The Editor

CONTINUING CONTROVERSY

To: The Editor of the Aquinas.
Dear Sir:

Continuing the controversy on the WUSV issue, I'd like to make some competent remarks to your readers and yourself.

Recently, the University Senate released its long-awaited proposal which basically states that WUSV has been termed a student organization. Also, the programming is to be modified forty-five (45) days after Fr. Galvin and the Board of Trustees say go. IF they say go.

The most recent information is that Fr. Hamernick, "moderator/director" of the infamous station, intends to fight the proposal by appealing to the board. This is one of those dramatic points that come up in so many great movies; will they go ahead with the proposal or not?

I, like many in the university community, would like to see a more liberal programming on WUSV. But I don't want to see more fighting on the issue. If some of the people that "run" this place were smart, they could save everyone a lot of trouble (including Fr. Hamernick) if they just re-instate WUSV-AM. This was a great idea and should have been followed through. However, this would be favoring the dorm students and I would like to see the day-students get into the action, too. (They're part of the community, too.) However, that is up to them to show some enthusiasm. The reason the dorms seem to do a lot here is because they have to live here.

Meanwhile, REUNION, that well-known radical faction of our student body, has organized Radio Free Scranton (WRFS - 1590 AM) which is having many problems which could be rectified by the proper aid. But at least they are trying. They are attempting now to affiliate with the student government for aid. If WUSV would help them, they could possibly get a lot of these monkeys off their backs. This goes back to what I said before about AM-Radio.

If these suggestions are not followed or at least considered, then I can see no other course, but to continue on the path which we have set out on — liberalize WUSV-FM and Fr. Hamernick and his staff should then sit back and help in these matters, not fight them. After all, progress and change are inevitable. And

you the students had better back up this Senate proposal or else!—or else don't say anything again about YOUR radio station. This is a plea to get off your butts and push!

As most of you know, I am a member of WUSV as well as Radio Free Scranton and would like to see these problems resolved—and now!

Your fellow student and friend,
"Rocky" Iannicari, '71

A COLONY

To the Aquinas:

Last year I wrote a "controversial" article about the colonial situation of my country. (*The Hocker*—Dec. 1968, p. 8-9). Today away from the community of Scranton, but perhaps closer than ever I come back again to explain the sinful situation your country is fostering in my country since the Spanish-American War.

From 1898 to the present Puerto Rico has been a colony of your country. This brutal and inhuman process has threatened all our political, economical, cultural, and social institu-

TIM CURTIS

'Black People Must Be Left Alone'

Black people must be left alone. But it seems that white people, sometimes unconsciously, refuse to face this necessity. Instead, they remain possessive by advocating a white-oriented type of integration for black people, which is really more an indoctrination than an integration. This, in effect, is an insult to black intelligence and hinders peace between the two races. White liberals, almost always well-meaning, are also the ones almost always guilty of such malpractice. And they are unaware of it, or maybe they just refuse to be aware of it.

Last August, I was on a student ship coming from Europe, and I had the dubious extinction of being the only black American on board. During the cruise, one whole day was devoted to a discussion of the race problem in the U. S.: films, discussions, and what not. I entered the main discussion late because I had been viewing the films. One of the films, white produced, was a joint Federal Bureau of Investigation-Young Americans for Freedom catastrophe on the threat of black militancy, a film which was at once highly amusing to me but also quite sickening. The melodramatics involved in the production were tasteless and only fear-provoking. Yet, I had to laugh a little. (I mean, really. The last time I checked in my basement I found no arsenal of weapons ready to be used for the cause of the "revolution." At least, that's the reaction I received from the film. I'm ready for the black revolution, but it's one not of the Marvel Comics variety.) Thankfully, it seemed that those watching the film along with me thought it just as ridiculous. The second film, black and white produced, was much more factual and truthful on the Black Panther Party.

My faith once more restored in mass media, I went upstairs to the main discussion. This was a discussion by a group of white liberals (they had all agreed on that fact by a show of hands) on how to better understand black people. One rather silly suggestion, silly to me anyway, was to adopt a black child. Now, I doubt very seriously whether a black child could convey adequately enough

to a white family the meaning of black awareness in America today. The more practical solution I think would be to adopt a black militant. However, I doubt if there would be any takers on either end of that deal. I proposed a sort of laissez faire approach. But I was quickly told that such measures simply wouldn't work for blacks in America. Thanks for telling me.

As humorous as all of this might sound, it still points out the idea of a possibly well-meaning but white-oriented form of integration for black people. A less humorous incident occurred about three weeks ago in Washington, D. C. Black students in D. C.'s only substantially integrated public high school boycotted classes and presented grievances to school authorities, who were white. The reason for the protest was the school's refusal to recognize a "Student Coalition Against Racism" as a chartered activity at the school and be photographed as such for the school yearbook. The cause for rebuff? School officials viewed the coalition as a "segregated, separatist, organization." (In actuality, the coalition consisted of two groups, the all-black Black Union, and a separate organization of white sympathizers.)

This brings us right back to the basic white hangup which I mentioned at the beginning of this article. Whites must still have a hand in the affairs of blacks. There is no trust. The minute someone says "Leave black people alone," many white observers immediately think of separatism in the only terms they know: against someone. They can't, or refuse to see it as a source of internal unison for black people through which one day the two races can finally exist together. For those of you fortunate enough to have witnessed last semester's appearance of Eleo Pomare's Dance Company on our campus, this latter meaning of separatism was what you should have received during the performance of the finale *Blues for the Jungle (Harlem)*, which put black life vividly into focus. The performance was worth a standing ovation, and it received one. Yet, if you were white, standing and ap-

plauding, and didn't feel like a fool doing so (believe me, you were applauding your own condemnation as a race) then you don't understand black people or your country. If you were black and doing the same, as I was, and didn't feel a little weird applauding your plight (a plight not at all of your own making), then it's time for you to also start some serious thinking. Be that as it may, however, the performance was applauded, and duly so. It was a superb reality.

Colonialism, the original form of white domination over blacks, is legally dead in America. What has replaced colonialism, however, is that white-oriented form of integration, an integration derived not from the need to help blacks, but from the need to alleviate the sense of guilt now felt by whites. This guilt feeling is manifested particularly among white liberals by their wanting to help black people in the worst way, bending over backwards at times to the point of self-mortification in advocacy of black causes, causes which at times are totally anti-white. These may be well-meaning gestures; but to a black person today, such gestures are unnecessary and seem highly superficial, very hard to believe as being sincere.

For example, take the near spontaneous applause received at the end of Pomare's *Blues for the Jungle*, scenes of which bitterly castigated white Americans. To a black person, such a reaction on the part of whites seems rather masochistic. "One gets the feeling," says Cheryl Freeman of Marywood, "that by applauding his own humiliation at the hands of black people, the white person satisfies himself as already having paid his dues." This shows that he is concerned more with relieving his own culpability than with truly aiding black people. The continued attempts at the white-oriented integration, be it the useless welfare programs or the more useless job training programs, attest to this feeling as well. The white conscience is set at ease, but black life remains wretched. If white people truly want to help black people, if white people truly trust black people, they would now leave black people alone to achieve for themselves.



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WUSV Question Still Not Settled NCATE Certification

Granted To Teachers

(Continued from page 3)

sue with the figure of "80% light classical and classical" in a letter addressed to the Senate and dated January 16.

Referring to the October 1 through January 15 program schedule, Fr. Hamernick stated: "If you study this guide you will see the following: Baroque 2%, Rococo 2%, Classical 12%, Romantic 25%, Neo-classical 4%, Late Romantic 12%, Impressionistic 6%, Modern 31%. If there is any bias, it is in favor of modern music.

If students call the above "80% classical and light classical," then I can only conclude that they are ignorant of the definition of classical music, and because of this lack of knowledge, are hardly competent to evaluate any program."

However, a letter on the front of that same program guide addressed to "Dear Listener" and signed "WUSV" stated. "Our format is entirely of a classical and educational nature, carefully planned with you in mind."

Many of the students who appeared before the Congress expressed the opinion that it is the general public more than the University community that WUSV has had in mind in planning the programs.

SBP DiMatteo contends that WUSV has violated the principles of the 1965 Statement of Policy on Student Communications Media (the only official policy statement covering the radio station and the publications).

"Although that statement was written with the idea of post factum censorship in mind," said DiMatteo, "it is still the only document on the communications media of the campus. The communications statement calls for the campus media to 'provide a channel of expression for students, faculty and tradition.' The policy statement presumed that there would be things like editorials, and WUSV has not had any in recent years. They have even failed to keep the University community informed about important events like the Moratorium on campus."

Petitions are presently being sent around the campus, according to DiMatteo.

"The purpose of the petitions is two-fold," DiMatteo stated. "First it is to show support for the Senate's proposals, and second it is to show that the students and faculty think that the Senate's proposals should go directly to the Trustees."

After five years of work, the University is now accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

U of S programs to prepare secondary teachers at the baccalaureate and master's degree level, and master's degree programs for guidance counselors and reading specialists have been accredited.

Graduates of the NCATE-approved University of Scranton programs will now enjoy automatic certification of their teaching specialties in 44 states—and probably others within the next few months. Armed with University of Scranton diplomas, and teacher certification, graduate and undergraduate degree holders will be recognized as capable of pursuing their teaching careers in virtually every state. They will not be forced to prove their qualifications in every state, through an often long and difficult re-certification process required of students graduating from institutions without NCATE accreditation.

Regarding the length of time it took to achieve the accreditation, Dr. Lawrence Lennon, Chairman of the Dept. of Education, stated that to adhere to the qualification of the NCATE program, almost all of the liberal arts departments were altered to meet certain specifications.

Dr. Lennon also stated, "The ac-

creditation is important to the University in terms of prestige, and also in that the University must continue to meet the standards set by this national group. This will be most beneficial to all concerned."

National reciprocity for teaching certificates is one of the highest privileges a college or university can offer its graduates. Difficulties in state-to-state re-certification caused five groups actively concerned with teacher education to form the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, in 1951-52. NCATE certification of teachers has since developed into a major aim of educators.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REVISED . . .

(Continued from page 3)

At press time these same qualifications were being considered by the committee for the University Senate and the Student Affairs Council positions. If such is accepted freshmen will be excluded from running for these positions, as they were from running for the Senate last year. The effect of this would be to have only juniors and seniors in these positions next year.

One noteworthy change from traditional procedure is that of having class elections apart from the Student Body elections on March 6. The class elections are planned for May, when the Student Government elections formerly were held.

A potential problem arising from this situation is that present class officers may be elected to Student Government posts, which would lead to vacancies in a number of class positions. The committee is currently considering this problem.

HISTORY DEPT. TRIP

(Continued from page 3)

weeks overseas." Finally, in order to gain credit, the student must submit by August 15, 1970, a scholarly paper of at least 25 pages which must "incorporate information gathered while in England." The grade for this paper will serve as the basis for the student's grade in the course.

Tour directors Dr. DeMichele and Prof. Williams are in charge of registrations for the tour, while arrangements for the credit course are to be made through the office of the Dean of the Summer School.

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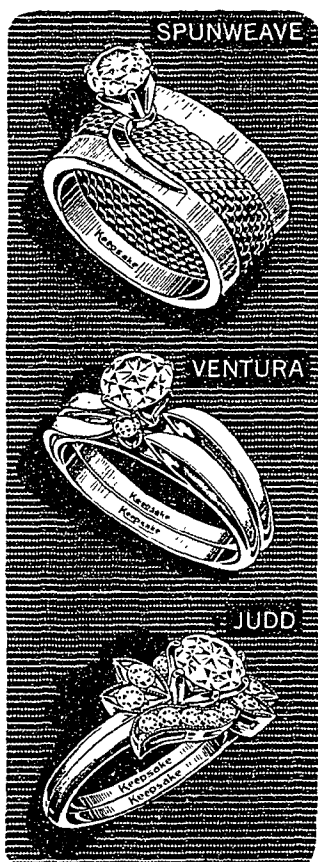
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Miss McTighe Discusses State of Library Facilities, Security, Future Plans Analysed

by DAN RINK

"Existing library conditions on our campus are bad," admitted Miss Marianne McTighe, Head Librarian, surveying the situation at the Alumni Memorial Library, "But library conditions become even more frustrating as one encounters the larger college libraries in pursuit of a graduate degree.

"Reclassification of materials from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress Catalog System is now more than halfway completed. When the project was initiated in 1967, it was estimated that it would be completed in five years; now, hope-



HEAD LIBRARIAN . . . Miss Marianne McTighe. (photo by von Eiff)

fully, we plan to complete the project in four years.

"We know that students have been inconvenienced by the reclassification process. But if it did not happen now it would have to take place at some time, only inconveniencing future students at a higher cost per book." Miss McTighe revealed that the number of books out for reclassification varies from day to day, approximately 300 being out of circulation at the present time.

When asked why security police are present at the Library entrance at all times, she commented, "During the present Library's first year of operation (1950-1961), when we did not maintain some security check, we lost \$5000 worth of books, periodicals, and recordings. Since then we have maintained a check station, the result being that the loss due to theft has not been nearly so great."

She continued, "Many of the larger college libraries have much tighter security measures than we have. One local institution is going so far as to examine a detection system which, by

placing a metal strip inside each book, could determine by radar whether a student was carrying a book out anywhere on his person. Some libraries maintain a 'closed stack' policy, whereby students must wait for library assistants to get the books they wish to take out.

"We at the University do not have severe check regulations and closed stacks; we do not want the psychological effects these measures could foster. We have placed the burden of charity on the student. We know that if he wants to steal a book, he will take it. When he takes this book, he is not inconveniencing the staff or faculty; he is only hurting the students who must take the same course after he is finished. It is a question of values."

When asked why the stacks housing periodicals were so disorderly, the Librarian stated, "I really don't know. Students are assigned once or twice a week to put the place in order. If we had a larger staff, we could see to the constant reshelving of materials; but this is not possible. There would be no problems if students replaced materials after using them."

Miss McTighe, who began at the Library on July 15, 1946 and was later named Head Librarian in 1954, feels that the Library should reach

its maximum capacity within five years. "Just exactly how many books will come in, and when, depends upon future curriculum revision and the expansion of graduate programs. When we moved to this Library in 1960, we had approximately 60,000 volumes; now there are more than 121,000 volumes. The national norm is for a library to double its number of volumes every fifteen years. Since our capacity is slightly over 150,000 volumes, we should reach our maxi-

mum, judging on past growth, in about five years." Miss McTighe indicated that she knew nothing official about expansion of the Library.

The Librarian observed that the annual Library budget is determined



Security Check (photo by von Eiff)

through the combined efforts of all department chairmen and herself. Last year's budget ran over \$134,000, this being the total of all costs, including supplies, maintenance, books, peri-

odicals, and staff and student salaries. Funding for Library expansion is determined only by school administrative officials.

time-consuming clerical tasks of the Library."

In the face of rumors that she will resign, Miss McTighe declared only, "I have not submitted a formal resignation."

She sees the Library as an increasingly important aspect in one's college experience. "Independent study has always necessitated a tremendous amount of individual reading. Students are tiring of the lecture program, as the results of the Task Force revealed; the trend is toward more responsible, collateral reading so that one can gain his education not only from lecture but also from reading and the dialogue which follows."



Magazine Stacks (photo by von Eiff)

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Players To Do 'Dracula' March 19-21

Miss Byrne Gallagher, Moderator and Director of the University Players, has announced that this season's third production will be "Dracula", March 19, 20, and 21. This is the first "horror show" to be performed at Scranton.

The play, based on the story by Bram Stoker, is by Hamilton Deane and John L. Bolderston and is considered by critics to be "one of the great standard mystery thrillers."

This production replaces the previously scheduled "Bacchae" which was canceled because not enough students tried-out.

The classic plot involves Lucy Seward who has been attacked by some mysterious illness. Dr. van Helsing, a specialist, believes the girl is the victim of a vampire. The vampire is finally discovered to be a Count Dracula whose ghost is at last laid to rest in a striking manner.

The performance will feature audience encounters. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center lobby.

WRFS —

(Continued from page 3)

WRFS will try to raise at least \$500 to \$1000 more in the next month. The officers are Mike Zelenak, Station Manager; Dave Tordella, Finance Director; Tom Iannicari, Production Manager. The staff of WRFS is about fifty.



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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 5)

against the R.O.T.C. I took part in a *hunger strike* that lasted 28 days. This unforgettable experience left permanent traces in my personality and in my vision of the liberation process of my country. The hunger strike was not just a personal experience for the strikers and the university community but it was talked about over all the corners of P.R. and in some places in the states. It was a collective involvement based on *courage* and *sacrifice*. "The country is courage and sacrifice," Don Pedro Albizu Campos once said. (Albizu Campos was an outstanding lawyer who dedicated all his life for our independence.) Today the seeds of liberation that he sowed all over our country are starting to come out and develop.

Before the hunger strike started the mood of our campus was very violent. About 3,000 students sacked the R.O.T.C. building after finding out that Feliciano Grafals, a fellow student, had been sentenced to one year in federal prison for refusing induction into the U.S. Army. This was followed by sporadic fights between cadets and students against the R.O.T.C. program. The hunger strike fostered a better atmosphere for genuine dialogue within the university community. Its great success was that it stopped students that under other circumstances would have gotten involved in violent activities.

Personally, I grew much during those 28 days. I learned to be more humble and human with the reactionary elements in the university and in my society. I learned, too, that the revolutionary means are as important as the goals of the revolution. I think I felt the spirit of truth, the same that guided Gandhi in achieving India's independence. I learned how difficult it is to become a non-violent revolutionary. Non-violence is the "sword that heals" like Martin Luther King once said.

It is a duty for all Christians to know where injustice is being committed and to try to restore peace and justice in the world. I have mentioned only a few injustices resulting from our colonial situation that your government permits and remember always that you are as responsible as the government officials. To help

Puerto Rico's independence is to promote a *just peace* in Puerto Rico, Vietnam, Latin America, United States, and all over the world.

"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND."

Ivan Gutierrez del Arroyo.

HOW FAR?

Editor of the Aquinas
Dear Sir:

For almost 8 months the Emergency Committee for Full Funding of Education Programs has been attempting, by working with Congress, to restore funds for education which the administration had eliminated in presenting its Fiscal 1970 Budget to Congress early in 1969. This Committee, of which I am a member, was initiated and sponsored by many national educational organizations, such as the National Education Association, the National Association of State Boards of Education, the American Association of School Administrators, the Association of Chief School Officers, the American Association of Colleges, the Jesuit Research Council of America and others. Thus, forces from all levels of education were joined to enhance the effect of its work.

In the area of Higher Education, restoration of eliminated funds was sought for National Defense Student Loans, College Facilities Construction Grants, College Facilities Loan Interest Funds, Instructional Equipment Funds and others. (*Science*, V. 167 No. 3917, p. 357, gives a summary comparison of Health and Education Funds spent last year, submitted in the Administration Budget and as restored by Congress in the House-Senate Conference Agreement, due in large extent to the efforts of the Emergency Committee for Full Funding.)

When the President vetoed the Appropriation Act (H.R. 13111) Committee Members spent three days in Washington discussing with Congressmen the needs of education, the ways in which these appropriations were needed in educational programs, the fact that the increase represented approximately one half of one percent of the total Federal budget and could scarcely be called inflationary and then requesting them to vote to override the veto. The result is history: on January 27th the House of Representatives voted to sustain the veto

and so funds to operate DHEW from July 1st, 1969 to June 30, 1970 have not been formally appropriated and hence only those portions of educational programs covered by continuing resolution can be funded. As of the day this is written (February 5, 1970) no appropriation bill has issued from the House Sub-Committee to replace the vetoed measure. When such a bill is submitted it will need approval by the full House Appropriations Committee, by a Senate subcommittee and committee, by the Senate and, quite probably, by a Senate-House Conference. The Emergency Committee is continuing its work in an attempt to secure fuller funding of authorized education programs for the fiscal year 1970 in this bill.

In the week of February 2nd, the administration sent its 1971 Fiscal Year budget to Congress. Although adequate comparative summary figures are not now available, it would appear that again education programs will not be funded to the extent authorized by Congress. This affects the total higher education community; it affects the total community of the University of Scranton. All over America higher education communities such as ours will be studying this budget to determine its effect upon education. All over America members of higher education communities will be adopting positions in respect to the need of education programs and the extent of their funding. All over America people will be talking to Congressmen and Senators explaining their needs and asking for their support. The Committee for Full Funding will continue its work. To how many people can the University of Scranton community bring knowledge of the need of these programs and how far in our governing bodies can its advice be felt?

Sincerely yours,
Leonard N. Wolf, Ph.D.,
Vice-President for Planning.

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AQUINAS At The MOVIES

I had hoped to review "I Am Curious—Yellow" for this issue, but I was never sure when the theater would be open for a showing.

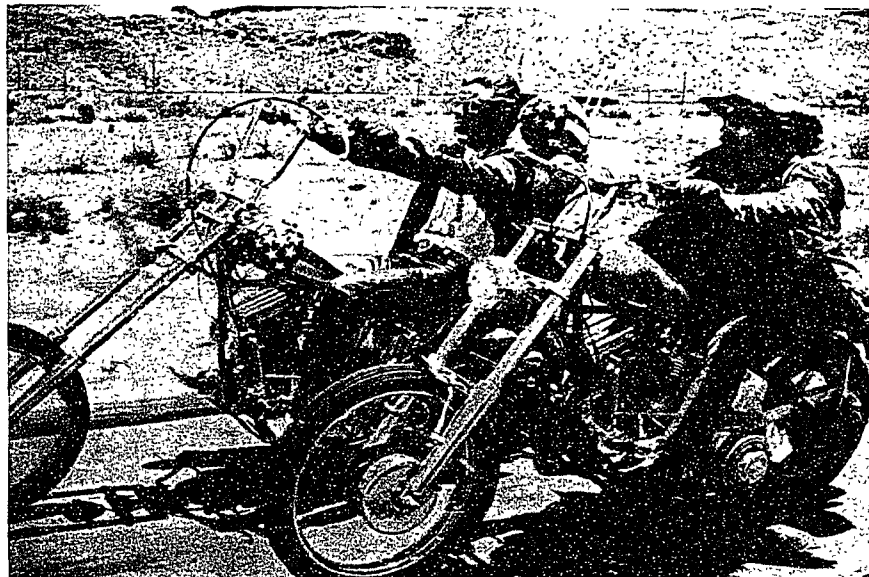
There have been several films which have passed through without notice, and I thought I would provide a few quick reviews of films which may receive recognition at Academy-award time.

"Easy Rider"—the outstanding film

win an overdue Academy award.

"The Reivers"—a little-noticed film that had an ease and warmth that has not been matched since "The Member of the Wedding." A simple story of a young boy trying to grow up.

"The Reivers"—a little-noticed film. Not having read the book, I found this film a delight. Anthony Quinn's portrayal of a simple man with a simple concept of honor is well done.



EASY RIDER . . . Best picture of the year

of the year, a frightening commentary on the Silent Majority. This film is distinguished by an outstanding supporting performance by Jack Nicholson.

"True Grit"—for the western connoisseur, this is a treat. For John Wayne fans everywhere, his portrayal of Rooster Cogburn may finally

"Paint Your Wagon"—Lee Marvin recreated his "Cat Ballou" role in a film with some good moments. The highlight is non-singer Marvin's "Wanderin' Star."

This film year has been a creative one.

The trend set by films like "Easy Rider" is gradually earning film the title of art.

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Barry, Nolan Announce Candidacies For SBP

(Continued from page 1)

sity of Scranton has been developing. However we do not feel that the full potential has yet been reached. Although students have representation in almost all aspects of University life, we hope to make this representation effective through action. The Student Government should be representative and inclusive of all elements contained in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The Board of Trustees of the University has fully accepted the proposals of the Task Force, formulated in April of 1969. The most important of these proposals is the Student Affairs Council, of which the Student Body President and the Student Body Vice-President will be members. In our work with the Student Affairs Council, we hope to act on all proposals which, of necessity, so importantly affect the students of this University. Now is the time in which the voices of students must not go unheeded. If elected, we will do everything in our power to make the University of Scranton a continuous dialogue—in reality.

"The purpose of Student Govern-

ment as we envision it will be three-fold: first, a complete and effective implementation of the Task Force Report, especially with regards to the Student Affairs Council; second, a re-definition of the role of Student Government; third, a restructuring of Student Government to fit the present needs of the Student Body.

"With regards to environmental lives of the students of this college, we hope to fulfill all the possibilities of social and cultural life which presently exist. In conjunction with the Student Government Coordinator, we hope to extend the Lecture Series and the Movie Series which are presently much too limited. We intend to initiate other social events which hold actual interest for the members of this community. The potentiality is there—we hope to fulfill it.

"Finally the frustration which exists among the students of this University today must be ended. Students should, and will, have a full voice in the decisions which affect their lives while attending this institution. We intend to give ourselves fully to the attainment of the ideas contained herein. It is only with the full support of the entire Student Body that

we can accomplish our goals. Action must be taken now!"

DEAN'S LIST . . .

(Continued from page 2)

John A. Donaghy (4.000), James B. Earley, Steven I. Eisenstadt, Edward Fleming, John Galvin, Lawrence Gautreaux, Gerald Gibbons, Richard Gillespie, Gregory T. Golden, Robert H. Grafstrom, Gary W. Green, Zygmunt C. Gromadzki, Edward J. Gurney, Leonard P. Kapcala, Dominic Lorenzetti, Stuart D. Mader, John McLane, Robert Meehan, Joseph Melody, Eugene Monahan, Dominick Musto (4.000), Samuel C. Noble, James M. Papada, Paul Pasko, Michael Paszkowski, Frank Pauselli, Frank Payton, Louis Pilch, Alex Poplawsky, David M. Rafalko, Charles Riley, James Robinson, Joseph R. Rydzewski, Robert Sevensky (4.000), Thomas G. Sharkey, Charles Shartle, Gregory Shinn, William Summers, David J. Turmel, James Vnenchak, Thomas Wargo, Robert J. Wasnick, Stanley Wojewodski, Thomas P. Yonkin, Stanley R. Zawatski.

Intramural Sports Record Reviewed

The Athletics Department is again conducting a vigorous intramural program in many fields, with Coach John Hopkins as director.

At present, the basketball program is mid-way to completion with 33 teams vying for playoff positions. Under the immediate supervision of George Cheponis, a certified basketball referee as well as an outstanding wrestler, there are usually four games per night. Last year's champs, Manifest Destiny, of the sophomore class, again loom as the team to beat. They have added two members of last season's Baby Royals to bolster their potent squad.

The playoffs are scheduled for approximately the 11th of March. As there is but one senior team, Nate's Greats, it has been inserted in the junior league. There will be two representatives from that division emerging into the finals against the freshman and sophomore champions. All four squads will receive trophies, and the winner of the inter-class series will be the new school champion.

The intramural program is also sponsoring a foul shooting contest. It will be conducted in gym classes for underclassmen, and on some appointed date in the future for the juniors and seniors. Each contestant will be given 25 shots, and the shooters finishing highest in each class will be given an award. These winners will then compete in a special playoff at the halftime of a Royals home game.

Two other sports will take over the Long Center as the basketball season fades out. Toward the Easter break, both volleyball and wrestling will become the intramural highlights. Coach Hopkins has discovered valuable talent for his team through this competition, including Chris Cawley, Jim Aulisio, and Pat Casey. However, he stated that he is not so much interested in discovering new prospects for the varsity, as he is in developing student enthusiasm for the sport.

When the weather finally breaks and spring has arrived, attention will again turn to the outdoor competition. Softball, soccer, and golf will highlight the fair weather menu. There will also be tennis championships, which might be conducted in the Long Center. All faculty, graduate and undergraduate students are welcome in all fields of competition, and trophies are awarded in all sports by the Athletic Department.

The athletic department has announced that it will sponsor an intramural track championship, on Thursday, March 5, 7:30 P.M. at the Long Center. The meet will include several short dashes, and races of 220 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., 1 mile, and 2 miles, in addition to 1 and 2 mile relay races. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each event.

There will be a brief meeting of all those wishing to compete in the meet at 4:00, Thursday, February 19, in the Long Center lobby. Anyone who wishes to register for the meet, but is unable to attend the meeting, can do so by contacting cross-country captain John Brennan, who is in charge of the event, or by contacting any other member of the cross-country team.

McCUE . . .

(Continued from page 10)

The playoffs are of special interest this year, since the Royals will inevitably get another shot at present division leader, Philadelphia Textile, the only conference opponent to allude the Royal victory column this campaign. This game has added extra incentive to our season, especially for the juniors, who have lost three previous decisions to the Rams, a dark spot in recent basketball history at the University of Scranton.

Coach Volpe has been experimenting with new offensive and defensive setups to supplement our present effectiveness, and this multi-optioned attack should aid our stretch drive towards an M. A. C. championship. The stress in recent practices has been on the improvement of our defense. Statistically, it has been good, but a few rough spots still have to be ironed out. Offensively our scoring has become much more balanced, with Roger Yost, Doug Kohler, and Tom Farrell adding fuel to Gene Mumford's red-hot fire. Doug's scoring punch has really helped the Royals to move.

As the season rapidly draws to a close, look for a confident and determined basketball team; a team set on bringing another M. A. C. crown back to the University.

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"Gene The Machine" Registers 1,000

Royals Feel Lack of Depth; Team Efforts Produce Wins

Lack of depth has been the Royals' only major problem this year, but in many cases individual players have saved the day with outstanding performances.

The recent loss to King's by one point (77-76) illustrated the need for another front court man as it made the season record 11-4. The scoring and rebounding of Gene "The Machine" Mumford has helped to take some pressure off Roger Yost and Greg Spotts in the front line.

Spotts was suspended for the Wagner and King's games for misconduct and his absence accentuated the lack of height in the Royal squad. A fine team effort brought Scranton a one-point victory against Wagner (82-81), but with Spotts still missing and Yost playing even though sick, the Royals could not match King's in rebounding.

The Royals opened the second semester with a 68-64 decision over Albright and a 102-66 romp over Moravian before meeting Wagner and King's.

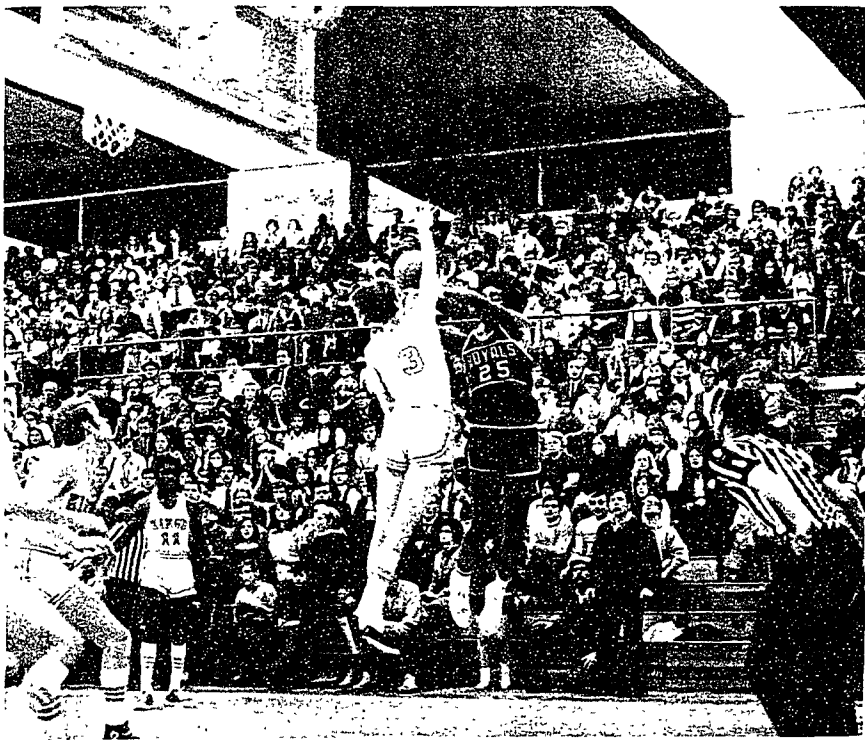
Mumford joined the 1,000-point club and Yost accounted for 20 points and 26 rebounds in the Moravian game. Six of the Royals hit double figures in the impressive display of firepower.

"The Machine" is averaging 28.4 points and 11.3 rebounds each game. He has made the weekly All-East team five consecutive times. Mumford ranks ninth in the nation in small-college scoring and is winning recog-

Farrell, two reservists at the beginning of the season, are key reasons for the Royals' success this year. Kohler now has a starting berth but Farrell (who started two games in place of Spotts) is pressing him for it.

points against Moravian and against King's. Coach Nat Volpe is using captain Bob Steinberg as little as possible in order to rest his injured ankles.

The Royals meet Susquehanna



IN TROUBLE . . . Machine Squeaks through

(Photo by LaSpina)

Bill McCue, known mostly as playmaker and assist-king, has shown a hot hand recently. He hit for 16

(Feb. 19) and Elizabethtown (Feb. 21) at home before the MAC playoffs (Feb. 27-28).

Grapplers Meet Two Losses; Cheponis Posts Best Record

The Royal grapplers have bowed to both Harpur and York Colleges in mid-season tussles, which have lowered their record to two wins and six losses.

In the Harpur competition, the final team score was 29-8, but the individual bouts were very close. Four or five bouts could have gone either way with Harpur winning all of them on one and two-point margins. George Cheponis bettered his slate with a decision, and George Dakunchak was awarded a forfeit in the 118 pound class.

In the York engagement, which was fought before a good crowd at the Long Center, the charges of Coach John Hopkins fell far behind in the early stages and suffered a 25-11 setback. Cheponis started the Royals scoring with a decision in the 158-pound class. This victory upped his personal record to seven wins, one loss. Ed Batzel decisioned his man in the 190 class for another three points, and the action was closed with Bob Bodycote's victory in the unlimited class. He pinned his foe with a super effort as the Scranton fans roared their approval. Bodycote, who holds the school record for the fastest pin of an opponent, is developing into a fine wrestler, according to Coach Hopkins.

The next contest is Feb. 22 at Fairleigh Dickinson in Madison, N. J. The Royals meet King's Feb. 28 in the Long Center in the last dual-match of the season.

Q From The Court

by BILL McCUE

As the basketball season comes down the home stretch, the Royals' greatest concerns are continued success in conference play, the conference playoffs, and a possible post-season tournament bid.

The bulk of our remaining schedule is centered about tough away games at Delaware Valley and Wilkes, and a home contest against a tall, offensive-minded Elizabethtown quintet. Competition is always keen when you play on the road in the M. A. C., especially when you're one of the top dogs in the conference. Our goal is victory without defeat, in order to insure a spot in the playoffs, and a shot at the conference title.

(Continued on page 9)



COZ'S CORNER

by MIKE COSTELLO

Gene Mumford: A Profile

One of the principal reasons for the success of the University of Scranton basketball Royals over the past two seasons has been a Junior classman named Gene Mumford. A product of New York City basketball, Gene is responsible for a new wave of enthusiasm for college basketball in the city of Scranton.

Mumford was sought after by a number of major colleges, but with the help and advice of his high school coach, Frank "Chick" Keegan, a personal friend of Scranton coach Nat Volpe, he decided to come to the University and pass time as a Royal.

"I wanted to go to a school where I could play in my Sophomore year, rather than go to a bigger school that might have a better basketball reputation but where I might have ended up spending a lot of time on the bench. My high school coach told me that Scranton had an expanding program and a brand new fieldhouse. I wanted to go to a school that had a developing future in basketball, and that's why I decided on Scranton. My father did not want me to go to school in the New York area, but advised me to go where I had a chance to move into the program."

Gene has his own philosophy about what it takes to make a winning team and what a player needs to make it in college basketball.

"No matter how much talent a guy has, he has to be concerned about his team and the game itself. We come up against some teams that have great individual players, but some of these guys are just not concerned enough, and their teams suffer for it."

Anyone who has ever witnessed Gene Mumford on a basketball court could never claim that he did not show concern. A primary example of this would be the Royals' defeat at the hands of Philadelphia Textile in the first home game of the current season. If it had not been for Mumford's tremendous individual performance in the closing minutes of play, the Royals would have been beaten by a larger margin than the final 75-71 score.

"I would have to say that Philadelphia Textile is the toughest team we have played in my two seasons here. I really would like to see them come back for the playoffs here, so we would have a chance to beat them."

Gene enjoys playing in Scranton, and feels that the roar of a packed house at the Long Center is a great incentive to the Royals team performance.

"The Scranton fans are tough to play for, because they expect a winner. But in a sense, I like this because they spur us on to play better ball."

Like any great player, Gene would like an opportunity to play professional basketball. But as a guard, he realizes that it will be tough to make it as a pro. Unlike the center and forward positions, there is no shortage of guards in either professional basketball league.

"Playing pro ball is important because it is an achievement of a goal; however, pro ball isn't my primary goal. Like most people, I guess success and happiness in any way, shape, or form is my goal."

Mumford feels he is more acquainted with the style of play in the N. B. A. than with that of the A. B. A. Even though he might have a tougher time getting adjusted to the play in the newer league, he'd seize the opportunity if it arose.

Two characteristics of his play mark "the Machine" as a pro prospect. The first is his tremendous ability to go one-on-one with a defensive player and either fake the man out of position or draw him into committing a personal foul. Anyone who has ever witnessed an Oscar Robertson or Walt Frazer move with the ball would understand the point at issue. The second point in Mumford's favor is his follow through on an outside jump shot. He has turned many a missed first shot into a quick two points by beating his man to the boards and putting up the rebound or getting the ball to an open man who might have a better shot at the basket.

But no pro career can last a lifetime, and Gene Mumford is fully aware of this. He would like to return to New York City and work with high school-age kids who have in some way "gotten out of touch." Whether he might accomplish this as a teacher or possibly as a social worker, he is as of yet uncertain. The primary job is to "reach them" and steer them away from some of the pitfalls of life in New York City. One could only hope that he would be able to do as much for youngsters in New York City as he has done for basketball at the University of Scranton.

SOME OF GENE MUMFORD'S HONORS:

- Most Valuable Player, Northern Division, MAC, '68-'69
- Sophomore-of-the-Year, All-East, Div. II, ECAC, '68-'69
- Six selections, weekly All-East, Div. II, ECAC, '68-'69
- Five selections, weekly All-East, Div. II, ECAC, '69-'70
- All-Opponent, most votes, Rider, Delaware Valley, Moravian, '68-'69
- Most Valuable Player, Scranton Holiday Tournament, '68
- Most Valuable Player, Scranton Holiday Tournament, '69
- Member of Scranton 1,000-Point Club



IT GOES . . . Mumford watches his 1,000th point drop through the hoop. (Photo by LaSpina)

dition that may earn him votes on All-American teams after the season. Doug "Pistol Pete" Kohler and Tom