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Special guest discusses women's issues

By CATHY SILER
Editor Emeritus

Last night in the Trophy Room of the Gunster Student Center, the Campus Women's Center sponsored a round table discussion entitled "Women's Issues: Beijing and Beyond."

The evening began with a lecture by Margorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, followed by a discussion of various women's issues and questions for Mezvinsky.

Mezvinsky is a graduate of both the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University and was employed as a NBC news correspondent for 25 years.

After her tenure with the news organization, Mezvinsky continued to pursue other paths, including running as a Democrat for Congress and serving a two-year term. At the conclusion of her term in Congress in 1994, she served as an official delegate from the United States to the Beijing Women's Conference, which was the topic of her lec-

ture.

Mezvinsky explained that the United Nations (UN) sponsors an international women's conference every 10 years. The purpose of these conferences is to give women an opportunity to voice their issues and concerns in a political forum. The conferences put forth declarations of women's rights, address difficult issues such as domestic violence and are filled with "great moments of sharing," Mezvinsky said.

Mezvinsky participated in the most recent conference held in 1995 in Beijing. She indicated that the Chinese government was weary of thousands of opinionated women coming to their country.

Apparently, the Chinese authorities anticipated that the women would demonstrate in the nude, according to Mezvinsky.

The crux of Mezvinsky's lecture was her experiences in Congress and the Beijing Women's Conference. She stressed the importance of

women sticking together and "helping each other earn respect." She felt the purpose of the conference was of great importance because "we would be so much better off if we could bring the energy of women in the world together."

Additionally, she remarked on the courage of the Chinese women who attended the conference in light of the possible social and political ramifications. "It was not a safe thing to do for Chinese women," Mezvinsky said.

Mezvinsky also discussed her current endeavor as the head of the Women's Campaign Research Fund. One of the main functions of this organization is to train women in other countries on how to run for office. She related the need for women in power, because they bring a different perspective to government. She indicated that many so-called women's issues are rather "everybody issues." Furthermore, more money is spent on education, research and children when women are in



Aquinas Photo/MICHELLE MARSALA
Margorie Margolies-Mezvinsky speaks about women's issues last night in the Trophy Room.

power. She related several examples from her tenure in Congress. If women were not present in Congress at the time the Family Leave Act and the Brady Bill were proposed, Mezvinsky feels neither would have passed. Since women have been in Congress, more funding has been appropriated for HeadStart programs and breast cancer research. Additionally, research protocols at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) now must use both

male and female rats in their research, when previously only male rats were used.

Overall, Mezvinsky stressed the need for women to get involved. "If you think you can do it, go for it," Mezvinsky said. Women need to organize in order for their voices to be heard. The evening concluded with Mezvinsky opening the floor to the audience of about 40 for discussion and questions regarding women's issues.

AIDS awareness speaker addresses crowd in Eagen

By JAIME RIZZOLO
Aquinas Correspondent

One would hardly take notice of Patty Barankovich while just passing by her on the street. She appears to be like everyone else, hustling to her destination.

But by looking into her eyes, one can see a unique look of determination that indicates her desire to accomplish a very important mission.

Three years ago, those same eyes watched as her 28-year-old son, Richard, succumbed to the wrath of full-blown AIDS. Now, Patty's mission in life is to educate others on how to stay alive.

Barankovich is a member of Christians for AIDS Awareness. Last Wednesday, the University community had the privilege to hear her speak in Eagen Auditorium about her experiences with

the deadly disease.

As expected, Barankovich stressed what has constantly been drilled into the heads of the public about preventing the spread of AIDS: not sharing intravenous drug needles, knowing your partner's past sexual history, the importance of using condoms and abstinence.

But Barankovich went beyond the basic precautions which have seemed to have lost their impact and have become mundane to most people. She had some new and uplifting information about preventing the spread of AIDS.

This experienced woman urged the

audience to love themselves and others. "Generation X' should make a priority of taking care of each other," Barankovich

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**Patty Barankovich
Christians for
AIDS Awareness**

reminded the audience. She continued, "taking responsibility for your own actions is the ultimate goal, and if this is learned, it will be carried throughout a lifetime." In addition, Barankovich addressed the issue of fear coming full circle. Fear and ignorance chase people from the truth and, as a result, not being educated about AIDS keeps people in fear.

Barankovich has experienced the hor-

ror of having to console her son as he was on his deathbed. She also has felt his warmth, heard his cheerful laughter and sensed his forgiving, loving quality as he neared death.

Barankovich is noble in accepting what she feels as a unique mission delivered to her by a higher power. Her new outlook on halting the spread of AIDS has changed the lives of her listeners. Barankovich challenges everyone in the campus community to remember to unconditionally love one another and take responsibility for one's own actions.

The HIV/AIDS Peer Educators, the Student Committee for AIDS Awareness, and the Wellness Center co-sponsored Students Helping with AIDS Related Education (S.H.A.R.E.), and were responsible for bringing Barankovich's words to the University community.

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NEWS

WUSR overcoming challenges

By KATHRYN JANOFSKY
Editor-in-Chief

Campus radio station WUSR has experienced some grave difficulties this semester, but, as Station Manager Ken Herbert sees it, the troubles have been "a learning experience."

WUSR, like many commercial radio stations, has a CD theft problem. Also, the collection of expensive broadcasting equipment poses a significant security risk; therefore, the radio station staff decided to investigate security system options during intersession.

Herbert found a security company, Centris, Inc., interested in doing business with the radio station. A representative from the company, who gave the name Michael Kielty, came to the University with brochures and price estimates.

Centris' offer of roughly \$1300 for a camera system fit into WUSR's budget estimates, so they completed the approval process. Centris' original request

demanded half of the purchase and installation price up front and the remainder upon completion of the project.

Because of the manner in which budgets function at the University, the split-payment request was almost impossible, so WUSR was



forced to pay all the money up front. The check, for about \$1300, was cashed and Centris promised to contact WUSR within two weeks.

Herbert began calling the company approximately one week after the check was cashed. "All I got was busy signals," he said.

He continued calling, and the end of the second week marked the fourth time he called.

At that time, he discovered that the phone number was no longer in service. The company's website, which had existed when Herbert was investigating the purchase, had disappeared, as did the company's fax and "1-800" numbers. And so, apparently, had WUSR's \$1300.

"We checked out their place of business... we hadn't seen it before because [the representative] kept coming to the University — it was an empty store front," Herbert said.

WUSR went to the police to file a report and discovered that the people who swindled them were also wanted in at least three other states for fraud.

The radio station filed the report with the police as well as the Better Business Bureau and the State Attorney General. They received a letter from the Attorney General acknowledging the complaint, but the investigation

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Security Log

May 6-13

May 6 - Public Safety is investigating the theft of a small amount of money from an office in O'Hara Hall.

May 9 - Public Safety responded to a reported drug violation occurring in Driscoll Hall.

May 12 - Public Safety is investigating the theft of an ARA food cart from the cafeteria.

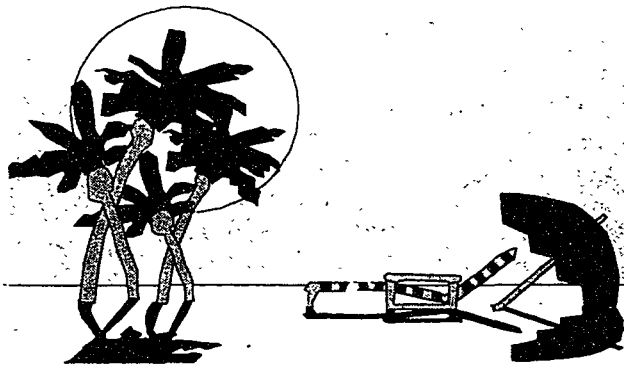
Fire Alarms - Public Safety responded to nine fire alarms at University buildings; the Scranton Fire Department responded to one of these.

Escorts - Two hundred one (201) members of the University community were escorted by Public Safety personnel.

OK, we've had enough of News for one year. It's time to hit the beach and catch some rays. Thanks to everyone who wrote for us this year; you all did

a great job!

To the rest of the campus, have a great summer. And don't forget — the next News meeting is at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 10 in the Aquinas office (2nd floor Gunster.) Yes, we're serious. Overorganized, but serious.



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Panuska to head Wernersville Jesuit community

University Press Release

The Rev. Peter Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., superior general of the Society of Jesus, has appointed the departing University president, the Rev. J.A. Panuska, S.J., as rector of the Jesuit community at the St. Isaac Jogues Community, located in Wernersville.

His work at this "mother house" of the Maryland Province will begin in September.

The Jesuit Center of Wernersville was founded in 1971.

It is located on 250 acres in Wernersville, which is nine miles west of Reading.

The center includes the Jesuit Center for Spiritual Growth, which is under the direction of the Rev. George Aschenbrenner, S.J., who was a member of the University's Campus Ministry staff from 1979 to 1982.

The center offers a wide variety of spiritual and personal development pro-

grams.

In addition, there is an assisted living area for retired Jesuits at Wernersville.

"This is the very place where I entered the Jesuits in 1948," Panuska remarked. "It is rather remarkable and most gratifying to be assigned there on the occasion of my fiftieth anniversary."

"Cycles have always played a big part in my thinking about life, and what a cycle this provides," Panuska maintained.

"I am very grateful to the entire Scranton community for the support they have given me while I served here as president." Panuska claimed, "This period is certainly the highlight of my life."

"As I look back over 50 years," Panuska continued, "I am certainly most

grateful to the Society of Jesus for the multiple opportunities of personal development and service that have been offered to me."

Panuska remarked, "And frankly, it is marvelous to feel that I am blessed enough to begin another cycle of service, one that seems to fit me at the present time."

In a letter to the members of the Maryland Province announcing Panuska's appointment, the Provincial Rev. James R. Stormes, S.J., wrote, "I write to tell you of new life in our Province. Father General has appointed Father Joseph A. Panuska as rector of Wernersville."

"After his many years of service to the Society and its ministries in so many lead-

ership positions, I am most grateful to Al for his willingness to take on another such position."

"Al brings both the *cura personalis* and *cura apostolica* experience that will be helpful in the complex ministry at Wernersville and even more importantly, brings a great love for that house dating back through his days as provincial to novitiate." Stormes continued, "My thanks to Al, and my confidence that Wernersville will continue to be a strong presence in our Province under his leadership."

Panuska entered the Society of Jesus on July 30, 1948, and was ordained on June 16, 1960 at Woodstock College in Maryland.

From 1973 to 1979, he was provincial of the seven-state Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus.

In 1979, he was named academic vice president and dean of faculties at Boston College where he served for three years before coming to the University.

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The Rev. J.A. Panuska, S.J.
University President

NewsWire

Briefs from Beyond the Commons

This joint is jumping

Ames, Iowa — Some Iowa State University employees swear their office is shaking, and they're right.

Machinery at the new \$4.5 million Administrative Services Building vibrates the structure so much that office workers have complained.

"They call it sea-sickness," says Roger Graden, a university architect.

The problem is turning up at other buildings around the country that use less steel and incorporate fewer permanent walls to cut costs and allow flexible office arrangements, he said.

The university's building is safe and meets construction standards, Graden said. Officials have installed reinforcing poles to try to resolve the problem temporarily.

That's McFancy!

Dallas, Texas — Lee and Ed Bailey don't skimp on decorations at their 23 McDonald's franchises. Their latest is the fanciest of all. The restaurant, on the third level of the posh Dallas Galleria mall, is Art Deco with a tropical flair.

Polished, black granite

frames the entrance. Black and white tile is patterned to mirror the arch over the door. The front counter is a graceful concave sweep of green granite, and the walls are covered with a colorful print of banana fronds.

Bright arrangements of silk flowers adorn the gleaming curved counters and cascade from the tops of columns. "It's a very pleasant atmosphere," said customer Kevin Fowler, 36, finishing his fries beneath a large picture of a parrot. "I was just surprised that the price stayed the same."

Who's the boss?

Morganton, N.C. — As Burke County's assistant court clerk, Mabel Lowman sought a promotion. She decided to run for court clerk. Lo and behold, Lowman won the Democratic primary by defeating her boss, the current court clerk, Iva Rhoney.

But as long as Rhoney's still in charge, she gets to call the shots. On Wednesday, Rhoney fired Lowman and two deputy clerks who supported Lowman.

"When I came in, she just told me to clean out my desk," Lowman said. "I serve at her dis-

cretion, so I don't have any choice."

Lowman, 52, who has worked in the clerk's office since 1976, has been a colleague of Rhoney for several years. "I still consider her my friend, but I felt like there was a need for this," Lowman said of her decision to enter the clerk's race. "It was the hardest decision of my life."

Say it ain't so

Chicago, Ill. — Living across the street from Wrigley Field means putting up with crowds and noise and the occasional broken window. But there's always been one overriding benefit — great views of the Cub's games. That also means good money for the building owners who rent out space on the rooftops overlooking the 84-year-old ballpark.

Now the city is reaching for some of the action. Bernard Hansen, the alderman whose ward includes Wrigley, has proposed an ordinance that would require building owners who sell space on their roofs to obtain a \$500 license every year.

The city would also ban barbecues and the sale of hard liquor and regulate food preparation. Spectators would be required to pay the city's seven percent amusement tax. That means tickets would have to be sold in advance — not on the day of the game.

"We want the tradition to continue — but in a safe manner," Hansen said.

Give 'til it helps

Irving, Texas — The first time Charles Campbell gave blood, it saved his mother's life. Since then, countless strangers have been helped by his regular donations. Now he may be the last beneficiary.

Campbell had a heart attack in January. Doctors told him his frequent blood donations over the past 40 years caused his blood to become thin enough to leak through his dangerously clogged arteries and save him.

"They can't prove it without more studies, but I'm sure that's what pulled me through," Campbell told the Dallas Morning News.

Campbell has given 152 pints of blood — the equivalent of 19 gallons — in 31 years. "Giving blood doesn't hurt," Campbell

Jennifer Portice compiled NewsWire from Associated Press website


said. "I've hurt myself worse shaving."

Milburn standard time

Detroit, Mich. — William Milburn kept missing the last 80 seconds of the *Drew Carey Show* because the clock on his VCR wasn't synchronized with ABC. His machine came with "auto-clock," a function that receives a signal from the local PBS station and automatically sets the VCR's clock.

Milburn, 54, said "PBS time" sometimes ran as much as 1.2 minutes too fast. The station has since established a direct link between its TV signal and the U.S. Atomic Clock, the official keeper of Coordinated Universal Time — the global standard.

Were Milburn's problems solved after his VCR was linked to the most accurate clock on Earth? Not exactly; he said there's still a four-second gap between his clock and TV time.



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To sign up for this trash pick-up, contact Maintenance at 941-7650 and give your name as well as your student identification number.

Freshmen Seminar Reunion

The Wellness Center is hosting the "Freshmen Seminar Reunion" at 5 p.m. on Friday in the second floor cafeteria.

This dinner is free and will provide students the chance to voice their opinion on their likes or dislikes about the Seminar Program and freshman year in general. The freshman class officers will be there as well as a large staff to answer questions and hear concerns.

Underground dance approaching

United Colors will sponsor an underground dance from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday in the Archives.

The price of admission is \$2, or students can prepay \$1 for tickets. Call 941-5701 for more information.

University Bookstore announces book sale

The University Bookstore will be taking 30 percent off all general reading paperbacks in its stock this week.

The bookstore's selection includes biographies, fiction, history and religion, as well as many other topics. Professional books and test preparation materials are not included in the sale.

Microsoft Office Pro 97 special at Bookstore

The Bookstore is offering a special on Microsoft Office Pro 97 during this month.

Until May 31, students can purchase Microsoft Office Pro 97 bundled with Norton Anti Virus and Microsoft Internet Explorer for the low price of \$189.95.

Students must present their Royal Cards in order to receive the special price.

Memorial scholarship offered

The Henry C. Remsberg Memorial Scholarship for 1998 is available through the Henry C. Remsberg Memorial Scholarship Fund. The amount of the scholarship is \$1500.

The scholarship is available to any U.S. student entering his or her junior or senior year at an accredited college or university. The student must also be a science or engineering major. The scholarship fund was established by the Philadelphia Rubber Group to encourage the continued growth of the rubber industry.

A runner-up scholarship in the amount of \$1000 will also be awarded. For applications and more information, stop by the Financial Aid Office, located in STT 401.

Financial assistance offered

The Institute for Diversity in Health Management has developed a financial assistance program for ethnic minority students enrolled in health administration programs.

The program provides scholarships for tuition assistance and grants for non-tuition assistance. Contact the Financial Aid Office for an application and additional information.

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MEMOBOARD notices can now run a maximum of three consecutive editions and may run on a space-available basis thereafter. Notices must be submitted by the Monday before publication.

Faculty discusses service learning

University Press Release

The University's Collegiate Volunteer Office recently hosted a meeting to give faculty members who taught courses with a service learning component an opportunity to exchange their experiences and thoughts about this type of learning.

Faculty participating in the meeting were: Patricia A. Bailey, director of the service learning program in the Department of Nursing; Sr. Jane Kopas, professor of theology; Deborah Lo, assistant professor of education; Rev. Ron McKinney, S.J., director of the Special Jesuit Liberal Arts (SJLA) program; and Rebecca J. McMahon, assistant professor of education.

"Although the service learning requirements varied from course to course, basically the students were asked to do between 10 to 15 hours of service," said Cathy Mascelli, assistant director of Collegiate Volunteers at the University.

"Theology II offered the service component in lieu of a final, while others required all the students to participate," she continued.

"Students were asked to keep a journal of their activity and write short reflection papers discussing how their experience related to the information they were learning in class." Mascelli continued, "Some of the classes held reflection sessions, which were small informal group discussions about students' service experiences."

"A number of the reflection sessions were co-facilitated by

the Collegiate Volunteers staff," Mascelli stated.

Early Childhood Education students were required to work with small children, but had the opportunity to choose from a number of agencies that seek to meet the needs of children. Participating agencies included Head Start, Day Nursery Association, the University's Campus School, Parenting Center, Audubon Elementary School, Community Medical Center Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and the ACT Tutoring program.

McMahon joined her students in the service learning experience by establishing a library for the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Community Medical Center.

"As a result of the service learning experience, many students affirmed their decision to pursue teaching as a career," said Mascelli. "However, one freshman student discovered that she did not want to become a teacher, which was a valuable lesson to learn early on in one's college career."

Students in the theology and philosophy classes were asked to select placements where they would have person-to-person contact in an off-campus agency. Some chose to work with the elderly at The Jewish Home and the Veterans Center, while others worked with children at the centers mentioned above.

"A group of women from Fr. McKinney's class organized a girls' basketball clinic at the Boys' and Girls' Club of Scranton," Mascelli said. "It was so well received that the boys

requested that the students give them a clinic."

Two SJLA pre-med students did their service at the Scranton Temple Health Center.

They accompanied resident doctors on their rounds and attended lectures on medication considerations for AIDS patients.

"Both students were so pleased with their experiences they plan to continue on as volunteers," said Mascelli. "Other philosophy and theology students went to St. Francis of Assisi Kitchen, the Catholic Youth Center, Habitat for Humanity, the Ronald McDonald House, the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army."

"At the start of the semester, some students voiced concerns that they were too busy to do the service requirement," Mascelli noted. "However, most changed their opinions by the end of the semester and agreed that it was valuable."

"They also indicated that unless it had been a requirement, they would have never gotten around to it on their own. For the most part, they were glad they had an opportunity to learn more about the people in need in the Scranton area."

Mascelli also pointed out that the faculty were initially concerned about overburdening already busy students.

"They were relieved that the overall service requirement was well received by the students," she said. "Each of the faculty agreed they would offer the service learning component again."

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Tioga House will go high-tech beginning next year

By JENNIFER A. PORTICE
Assistant News Editor

A new technology theme house will be offered to upper class students beginning in the 1998-1999 school year.

Tioga House, located on Mulberry Street, will become the ninth University-owned theme house.

Dave Bailey, a junior computer information systems major from Jersey City, N.J., developed the idea for Tioga house. Bailey is currently a Resident Assistant in Lavis Hall, and will be the Program Coordinator for Tioga House.

The faculty coordinators will be Aileen McHale and Ron Skutnick, both from the Information Resources division.

Although 30 students expressed interest in Tioga House, there is only enough space for six.

"We can discuss common issues and problems, and share ideas with each other," said Bailey in a University press release.

"We all have different areas of expertise," Bailey continued. "This is going to be an incredible way to learn."

Tioga House students will serve as

resources for other University students, faculty and staff by way of tutoring and assistance with Web page design.

The housemates will also attend meetings, house events and weekly dinners. One of the students' most exciting opportunities will be the ability to conduct forums on new information and research on technological advances.

By observing and learning about these technological advances, the Tioga House students plan to assist the campus community. In other words, they will be providers of the most current technology innovations.

Furthermore, the students are expected by the University to perform service activities and share their knowledge and experience with the community at large.

The majority of the students who will live in Tioga House are currently Residence Consultants or "ResCons." The ResCons are available to help trouble-shoot any problems with network connections in student resident halls.

The network connectivity problems stem from the ResNet system, which gives students access to the Internet and other resources from their personal com-

puters.

The number of ResNet users has expanded from 250 to 500 in the last year. The 14 off-campus, University-owned homes connected to the system have added to this number.

This expanding use of computer technology clearly reflects the concept of a technology house.

Bailey explained just how much the future Tioga House students love what they do.

"Sometimes we get singled out as the 'computer geeks' or the guys on the [residence hall] floor who fix everybody's computer," said Bailey in a University press release.

Despite the

sarcastic comment, Bailey was merely demonstrating how much he and the other future members of the Tioga House enjoy working with computers.

This may not be "Revenge of the techno-geeks," but instead a more intelligent learning process full of camaraderie and benefit for all.



Aquinas Photo/STEPHANIE DAVIS
The Tioga House will be the site of the University's newest theme house.

WUSR

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tigation is still pending.

"I'm pessimistic about getting the money back," Herbert said. "But it was a learning experience. Next year we'll go through somebody well known [to get the necessary security equipment]."

The station's other difficulties occurred during the last week of April. Transmission problems resulted in WUSR broadcasting on their assigned frequency, 99.5 FM, as well as 97.5 FM.

"I got a page from the station's chief engineer, Suzanne Pieski," Herbert said. "She told me we were broadcasting on two frequencies. That's a big violation."

Herbert quickly returned to the station and when he discovered that they were in fact broadcasting on two frequencies, he immediately shut the station down.

"[Broadcasting on two frequencies] cannot happen, legally . . . We had no choice but to shut down," Herbert said.

WUSR stayed off the air from Saturday night until Wednesday morning, by which time they had

diagnosed and fixed the problem.

"We had to wait to borrow a piece of diagnostic equipment from WVIA," Herbert explained.

WUSR does not transmit from St. Thomas Hall; rather, the station's signal gets sent on a high frequency to Bald Mountain, where it is converted and then sent to one of the giant radio towers, which sends out the signal.

Herbert and the Chief Station Operator Pete Sakowski went to the transmitter, where they discovered that WUSR had been broadcasting on five frequencies.

"We realized we had been broadcasting on 97.5, 99.5,

101.5, which is really close to 'Froggy' [the country music chain radio station], and a fifth," Herbert said.

Between 9 p.m. on Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednesday, Herbert and Sakowski fine-tuned the transmitter until the WUSR signal was properly placed.

"The electronics just got out of tune," Herbert explained. "It's not something you can do accidentally or intentionally."

WUSR does not expect any repercussions from this unfortunate accident.

"We were never broadcasting on someone else's frequency," Herbert said. "We were just interfering with them — just some static, and because

Froggy is so powerful, [if you went] a little away from the WUSR transmitter, Froggy would bump [the static]."

Things are, however, looking up for the radio station.

They had sufficient funds left in their budget to purchase an RPT unit, which allows DJs to transmit broadcast-quality signals from anywhere in a 10-mile radius of the University.

Other upgrades for the station include developing broadcast capability over the Internet, using RealAudio.

"WUSR can now reach up to Binghamton, New York or Tokyo, Japan," Herbert said. "The quality is not as good as radio, because it is sent over telephone lines, but it is really not bad . . . it's great for alumni and basketball games."

Anyone can download the software and retrieve the live signal from the WUSR website.

After a tough semester, WUSR's prospects are looking up. "Everything is just great now, we're doing just fine," Herbert concluded.

The Aquinas bids farewell to our graduating seniors ... Cathy, Mike, Brendan, Brooke, Michele, Lauren and Adam, we'll miss you. Goodbye, good luck, godspeed.

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Personal feelings aside

The 1997-98 school year has certainly been a difficult one for the University. Our campus has been subjected to a great deal of publicity in recent months, very little of which has been positive. At the end of the semester, the Rev. J. A. Panuska, S.J., a helmsman who has capably navigated the University for 16 years, is leaving us.

It is perfectly natural to feel a certain degree of frustration in such an environment.

In recent weeks, however, the atmosphere on this campus has become increasingly more hostile. Students are defining themselves more and more as members of specific organizations rather than members of the University community as a

whole. *The Aquinas*, like many other student organizations, has been subjected to this disturbing trend.

As the small box at the bottom of this page states, the University has always supported *The Aquinas'* freedom of expression. This freedom of expression is absolutely critical to maintaining the paper's integrity. The editorial staff of *The Aquinas* has always been free to give criticism, and we take that responsibility seriously. To write anything less than our honest opinion would condemn *The Aquinas* to a dismal existence as a University propaganda organ (something it is not and hopefully will never be.)

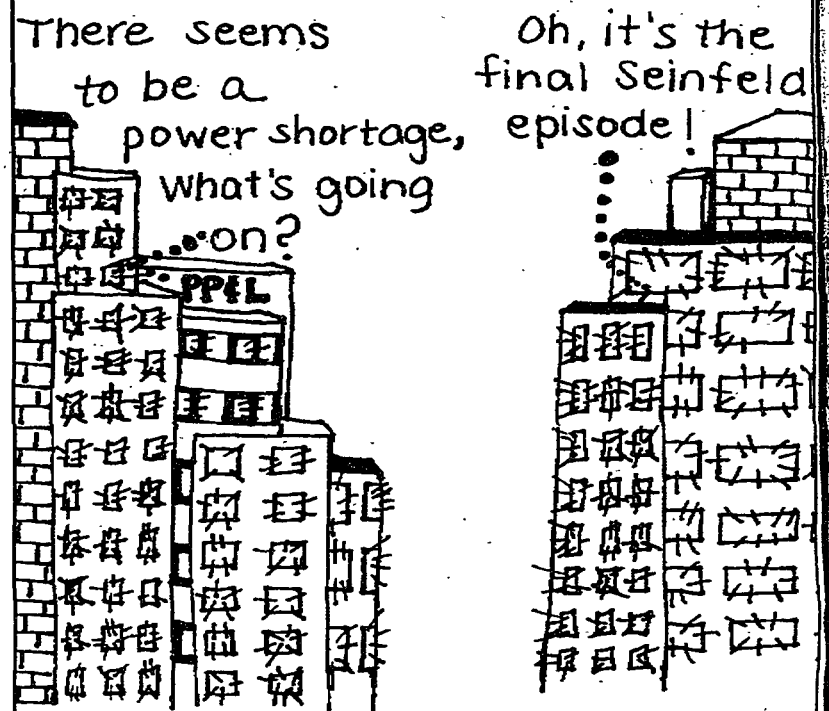
Historically, *The Aquinas* has also served as a forum in which

students, faculty and staff may express their opinions and submit their grievances. This is another responsibility which is not taken lightly. In the process of carrying out this duty in an unbiased manner, *The Aquinas* often contains opinions with which the editorial staff does not necessarily agree. *The Aquinas* realizes, however, that personal feelings cannot be allowed to interfere with editorial responsibilities.

In short, criticisms contained in the pages of *The Aquinas* should never be interpreted as personal attacks.

Maintaining journalistic integrity mandates that we give nothing less than an honest and reasoned opinion.

By Brooke Jensen



Letters to the Editor... Former student responds to medical ethics controversy

Dear Editor,

When I first heard Jim Klauss speak at a rally in 1997 against the most famous medical ethics textbook in northeastern Pennsylvania, I immediately understood him to be a man of great ambition. He worked his audience well, pledging that he would not rest until the University acceded to his demands to remove Hal Baillie's textbook from the classroom.

He went on to say that this text was only the first of a number of changes needed at the University.

I mistook Klauss as a mostly-harmless zealot, a squeaky wheel who had no authority to force his demands on the University.

Little did I know that his squeak would one day be heard in the Vatican. Little did I ever believe that the Vatican would concern itself with a university in northeast Pennsylvania.

But perhaps this news should not have surprised me. I was a student at the University the last time that someone decided that the topic of abortion should not be open to debate by University students. Over four years ago, a

computer administrator at the school deleted alt.discussion.abortion from the Internet newsgroups that the University subscribed to, with the idea that students shouldn't be reading a discussion that included loud pro-abortion voices.

If nothing else, the politically correct '90s have taught us nothing else, it is that loud, annoying people can eventually suppress almost anything if they continue to complain loud and long enough.

Though some may group Klauss and his followers with the radical right, he actually has far more in common with the radical left who would rather remove any possibility of offensive speech rather than support open discussion.

Many lawyers who have argued before the Supreme Court will repeat an old axiom that says "bad cases make bad laws."

The controversy over the medical ethics textbook is surely a bad case, as nothing being taught in Dr. Baillie's classroom is anti-Catholic.

Baillie is not a baby killer who has insidiously brainwashed good little Catholic boys and girls to join the forces of evil. He

is a teacher who believes that students should know all the facts before making up their minds.

And the Catholic Church I belong to still believes in free will.

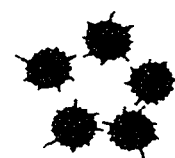
Yet the University has a hard road before it now, having to weigh the important responsibilities that come with being a

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All Fired Up!

By MIKE RUSSO
And ANGELA SUESENS
Aquinas Columnists



It took us some time to figure out what we wanted to write our first article about. We kept brainstorming about what there is that's really left to say.

Well, I guess we can just start from the top. First of all, we have both had a great time writing for *The Aquinas*. It was a great opportunity to express in writing how we feel about issues both on and off campus. Not many people get the chance to say what they want. It was definitely a learning experience.

To all our fellow graduating seniors, as you start to look for jobs we give you this one message: don't sell out and do something you don't want to do. Take the job that will make you happy, go back to school or travel.

Don't settle for anything that is not going to make you happy—follow your dreams.

This message also goes for underclassmen and other people in general. It is never too early or too late to accomplish something. If you are not happy with what you are doing in life, your days are going to be long and not very exciting. The world is wide open to people our age. Always give it a shot. What do you have to lose? People should never say, "I should have tried," or "I should have done that." Always follow what your heart tells you and you will be happy.

Speaking of being happy, we're pretty excited to be getting out of this place. Don't get us wrong, we've enjoyed our time here, but four years in Scranton is about all we can take. We have all had annoyances we had to deal with, but we dealt with them because of the more valuable things Scranton taught us.

The most obvious thing we have gained is education, the most important is friendship. Together as a class, we've grown and matured and we leave this University as more knowledgeable adults.

We leave knowing we'll always have a friend by our side. Our friends may not be in the same bedroom, or the house next door, but where it's most important—in our hearts. If you can leave the University knowing you have made friendships that will last a lifetime, than you leave college with more than what you brought with you.

As we write our last column, we'd like to thank all the friends that have journeyed with us for the past four years. We will remember all those friends that were with us for the good and bad times, and always the fun times. Thank you.

To the entire class of 1998, remember your time at the University and keep it close to your hearts; it's an irreplaceable memory.

As the singer Carole King reminds us, "We are the lucky ones some people never get to do all we got to do." Goodbye and good luck to all and happy graduation to the class of 1998.

Campus rape still an issue

By ANTHONY DILLEY
Aquinas Forum Editor

It was just two months ago that our campus pulled together at a rally in a show of support for our peer Kelly Vogel in her plight against the University's policy regarding rape. The entire Gunster Center and much of the Commons were packed with students eagerly listening to the speakers, and taking the time out of their lives to consider an issue that affects every woman on our campus. Women and men alike were there to plea for change from the University. However, it seems that Vogel's unselfish words and measures went partly unheard by the crowds of people surrounding her that day.

Vogel urged the campus to get involved in the issue. She wanted sturdy and continued support in this plight. This was supposed to outlast her stay here as an undergrad, and it was supposed to continue on until the problem was solved and date rape was not an issue that the women of this University would have to worry about. She urged our campus to take back the rights of women and, in effect, take back the night. I stood on the Gunster Center patio, held a sign, chanted and was moved by the whole rally.

On April 30, 1998, (a Thursday), I walked with a few hundred women and a handful of other men in the "Take Back the Night" rally, and I found myself waiting for the rest of the crowd to show up. Unfortunately, they never did. This year's rally was specifically targeted at the issue of date rape

on college campuses, both a women's and men's problem. What I'm trying to say is "Where were all of you?"

I was quite disheartened to see that, other than myself, there were only about 10 men. What is it that prevents men from taking a stand regarding typically 'women's issues?' Is it insecurity and fear of ridicule? Are they afraid to be seen doing "that sort of thing?" Can they possibly believe that it isn't an important issue, or a problem that includes both men and women?

Rape clearly involves both men and women, and it is up to everyone to put an end to it. That is the motivation behind this and other rallies about the subject. These rallies are not a club; and are not intended for people who are inconsistent in their efforts to take a stand on this problem.

Rape is not an issue for fair-weather fans. Despite the gross lack of support, voices were heard and the women and few men that did show up got their points across. However, I suggest that our students be more consistent in their showing's of support, otherwise, every issue like this one is going to be like fighting an uphill battle.

I imagine both Vogel and everyone else involved in this rally were as dismayed as I was. Because of this, I urge everyone here to make a commitment to attend events like this next year, to stay committed to this topic in the hopes that one day the nightmare of rape will be over, and women can breathe easier when they walk the streets at night. Nothing stands in our way if we are determined.

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Catholic school with the important responsibilities that come with providing its students with a complete education.

People have forced the University's hand on this issue, but I don't blame them.

I blame myself, and the rest of the alumni and students of the school who have not spoken out. With our silence, we have let this situation grow far beyond the realm of reason.

Someone once said that democracy only comes at the cost of eternal vigilance.

So do good universities, and we have been anything but vigilant. I hope those who have criticized Baillie read *The Aquinas*.

I hope they read this and know that many of the good, practicing Catholics from the University believe that true evil comes from indoctrination, not

education.

And I hope they understand that while we have remained silent for too long, we do learn from our mistakes, and intend to have some voice in the coming debate.

For if we remain silent when they come for the philosophers, who will speak when they come for the scientists?

Matthew Sullivan in a graduate of the class of 1997

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The Aquinas Arts and Features Section

Amis featured in concert series

By TERRY MCNULTY
Aquinas Royallife Editor

On Friday the University held its 16th annual World Premiere Concert Series featuring the work of composer/conductor Kenneth Amis.

Amis was born and raised in Bermuda, and began playing the piano when he was very young. In high school he took up the tuba and a desire to compose soon followed. His first piece, "A Suite for Bass" was published and performed when Amis was only 15. His career took off, and he received degrees from Boston University and the New England Conservatory.

The admission-free performance was given by various University musical organizations, including the Symphonic Band, the Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Choir.

The evening began with a superb rendering of Ralph Vaughn Williams' traditional piece, "Sinne Nomine." This was followed by Dimitri Shostakovich's festive "Folk Dances."

The University musicians performed

both pieces flawlessly. They then proceeded to play "Prayer of St. Gregory" by Alan Havhaness, "Royal Fireworks Music" by G.F. Handel and "Havendance" by David Holsinger.

After a brief intermission, the evening continued. J.S. Bach's "Come Sweet Death" moved the audience, and was fittingly followed by Vaclav Nelhybel's "Epitaph For a Soldier." Nelhybel was the featured artist at last year's World Premiere Composition Series.

After "Epitaph," Amis and his music took center stage.

The first song performed was entitled "Tears," and was inspired by the "Spiritual Diary" of St. Ignatius Loyola. Its three movements were based on three separate and distinct days in the life of St. Ignatius.

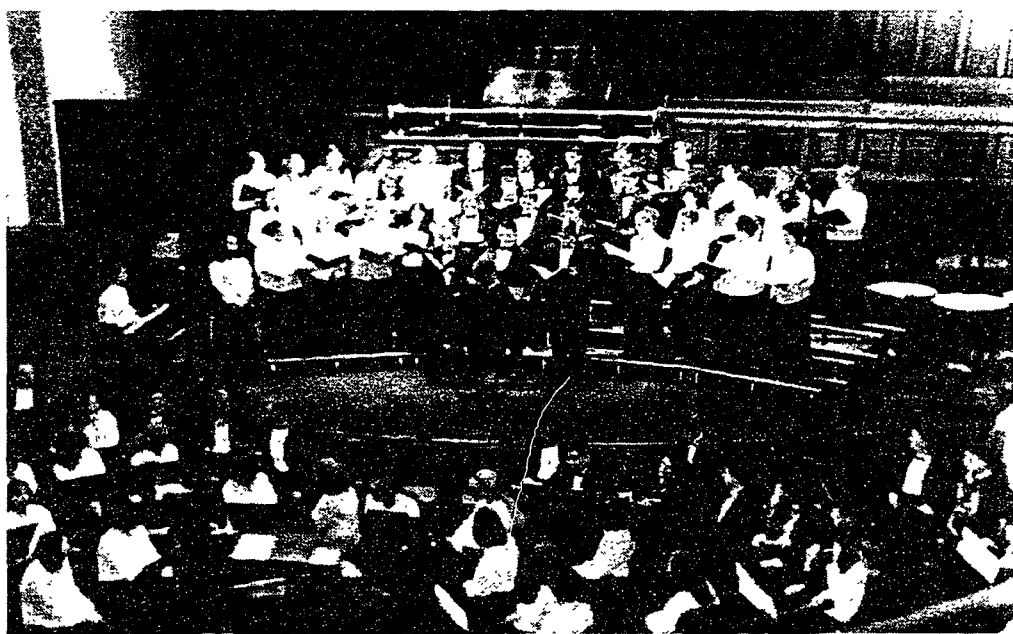
The second song performed was "Rondo alla Kolo" and it was extremely well received by all of those who attended.

Amis has also written music for Symphony Hall in Boston, the Belmont

High School Symphonic Band, the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association, Gardener High School, the New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble and the College Band Directors

National Association.

Almost everyone who attended the 16th annual World Premiere Composition Series was favorably impressed both by Amis and the University musicians.



Aquinas Photo/STEPHANIE DAVIS

The Premiere Concert Series performed new music from Kenneth Amis on Friday night.

Mahler's *Symphony* moves audienceBy TRACY HUDAK
Aquinas Staff Writer

Last Friday, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic performed its May concert at the Scranton Cultural Center.

Continuing this season's theme of showcasing composers and music of the German-speaking world, this month's performance was Gustav Mahler's *Symphony No. 7, E Minor*.

The Philharmonic's music director, Maestro Hugh Keelan, chose the piece for its similarity to Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*, which was performed earlier in the season. He also expressed a deep respect and personal affinity for the selection.

As a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel, Weill's "Hatikvah" was performed prior

to Mahler's symphony.

Mahler's seventh symphony is often described as conveying the experiences of one's journey through life. With its complicated melodies and surprising directions, the piece is indeed a metaphor for life.

Much to Mahler's credit, the symphony compresses all of the contradictions and emotional stirrings of life into one extraordinary piece of music.

Mahler's music is heavily influenced by the military scenes of his childhood. The trials he experienced are often transmitted through his music in a melancholy and sometimes troubling way. Even in his adult life he was caught between his need to make a living as a conductor and his desire to compose.

Symphony No. 7 was written over the summers of 1904 and

1905.

Characteristic of Mahler, the symphony calls for a larger orchestra, including four instruments not usually seen in symphonies — the guitar, the mandolin, the keyboard glockenspiel and the tenor horn. The tenor horn begins the first movement of the symphony, about which Mahler has said: "here nature roars." The sound of this unusual instrument gives great power to the opening statement.

The symphony is an exercise in symmetry. Sometimes threatening, sometimes triumphant, the outer two movements are the most complex and grand in the production.

The music evokes notions of exhilaration, sexual ecstasy, doubt and the fury of both love and hate.

The short third movement

serves as the "scherzo." Beethoven described it as a light-hearted or fiery movement used for contrast. Mahler uses "schattenhaft," meaning shadowy, to describe his third movement. There is an emphasis on solos in this movement, while in the rest of the piece the orchestra is treated as a massive entity, creating a gentle cornerstone in this powerful symphony.

The second and fourth movements were captioned "Nachtmusik" by the composer. With their recurring themes, these two movements are more reflective and pastoral than a normal Mahler piece. They evoke feelings of comfort and tenderness in an otherwise emotionally demanding movement.

Built upon the model of Beethoven's *Fifth*, the first notable symphony describing an

emotional journey, Mahler's finale employs the same key and rhythms.

There is no certainty in this last movement. Even with the triumphs, there is no guarantee success will continue. Much like life, the music may darken at any moment. However, there is no disappointment. The finale ends in an amazing triumph of sound and uplifting emotions, a renaissance for the body and the soul.

The orchestra and Keelan received a standing ovation as Keelan thanked the orchestra for their superb work. The orchestra truly did a magnificent job with the piece.

Mahler drew upon the complications and complexities in life and converted it to musical form, daring the listener to hear the feelings inherent in the music.

Deep Impact a galactic bomb

HEATHER KUNZ
Assistant Royallife Editor

Deep Impact, the new release from DreamWorks SKG Pictures (a division of Paramount), relies on the incredibly out of this world premise that a 500 billion ton comet is on a collision course with Earth.

Even if one can swallow this outlandish premise, the movie's extraneous subplots leave audiences wondering what the movie is really about.

These subplots, which occupy as much of the screen time as the main plot, range from father-daughter relationship troubles to young love; both of which should logically pale in comparison to the very real possibility of world annihilation.

As the movie opens, 14-year-old Leo Beiderman (Elijah Wood) unknowingly makes an earth-shattering discovery.

While observing the stars with his high school astronomy club, which he joined to get close to fellow classmate Sarah Hotchner (Leelee Sobieski), he takes a photograph through the lens of his telescope.

This photo turns out to be of the Wolf-Beiderman comet, the discovery of the century. This preposterous event destroys the movie's credibility from the beginning.

Apparently the screen writers expect the audience to believe that some 14-year-old kid comes along and discovers this large and obvious comet, while professional astronomers working with high tech equipment do not. Considering how clearly the comet appears in Beiderman's telescope, this does not seem possible.

Next, the movie abruptly shifts to focus on Jenny Lerner (Tea Leoni), an ambitious MSNBC newswoman. Thinking she is on the trail of a Washington sex scandal, she confronts a nervous former cabinet secretary.

Instead of getting answers, Lerner is whisked away suddenly to a top secret meeting with President Tom Beck (Morgan Freeman).

Thinking she knows more than she actually does, he offers her the chance to break the story of a lifetime in exchange for her silence until the information is released.

Before the plot moves forward again, it goes off on a tangent of different subplots, most of which center around Lerner, our friendly heroine.

First, she faces the jealous and rude behavior of an anchorwoman who fears she is rising too quickly at the network.

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In the end, they took the easy way out in a scene reminiscent of the box office blockbuster, *Titanic*.

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As the credits begin rolling one cannot help but feel both let down and a bit confused.

Much to the chagrin of the audience, both the movie's climax and resolution take place in a matter of 10 minutes. This does seem appropriate, however, considering the downplaying of the main plot that runs throughout the film.

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(Robert Duvall), will be able to land on the comet and break it up with nuclear charges.

The ensuing anti-climactic space scene shows a tiny spaceship miraculously catching up to, and landing on, the incredibly fast moving five hundred billion ton comet.

With the comet's approach only days away, the entire country scrambles to seek protection and higher ground, as a giant tidal wave is expected to consume the entire Eastern seaboard.

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The Town Crier



Ground Round

By KRISTEN MUCCI
Assistant Royallife Editor

If you're looking for a place to grab a quick lunch while shopping, or a good dinner before you head to the movies, then I have the place for you. Located in the Steamtown Mall across from the movie theatre is the Ground Round.

The Ground Round has an up-beat feeling with its large clientele, friendly service and casual atmosphere. The décor includes picture filled walls, balloons and televisions scattered throughout the restaurant. There is a non-smoking section on the upper level and a smoking section on the lower level, which accommodates bar patrons as well as lunch and dinner guests.

The restaurant is dimly lit; there is music playing in the background. The atmosphere is perfect for social gatherings among friends.

The service is friendly and accommodating. Although your meal might take quite a while to get there, it is served with a smile. The waiters and waitresses will also be more than happy to recommend one of a wide array of choices on the extensive menu.

The menu includes many choices for appetizers, from potato skins to chili con queso or quesadillas. Following these scrumptious appetizers is an abundance of selections for the main course. Each dish is divided into many categories.

The first category is the salad section which includes regular green salads, such as the field green salad or combination salads like the oriental chicken salad. With the salads comes the variety of soups. A few examples would be the vegetable pasta soup and the delicious broccoli cheese soup.

Next we move onto the meat selections. First are the baby back ribs, followed by an assortment of steaks. Home-style favorites include smothered meat loaf and Yankee pot roast. Among the many chicken options, the menu includes grilled, blackened, or barbecued chicken.

The pasta dishes come next. The dishes in this section include a variety of foods, from chicken and broccoli alfredo to shrimp scampi or ravioli.

If you're not interested in the meals included above then maybe you'd be in the mood for one of their many unique sandwiches. There are a variety of burgers, chicken sandwiches, specialty sandwiches and wraps. Some of the specialty sandwiches include the delicious grilled vegetable sandwich, the New York style ryebein and the chicken Caesar sandwich.

Even though all of these main courses sound delicious, just wait until dessert. There is a wide array of mouthwatering deserts to add as the finishing touch to your satisfying meal. These include everything from apple crisps to the delicious peanut butter pie.

All of these meals can be washed down with one of the restaurants enormous drinks. The Ground Round serves anything you choose, from sodas and juices to mixed drinks and smoothies.

So, if you're looking for a fairly inexpensive meal, then the Ground Round is the place for you.

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CAMPUS PROFILE

Papa Bear bids farewell to his cubs

By KERRY LYTTLE
Aquinas Staff Writer



J.A Panuska
S.J.
President

The Rev. J.A. Panuska, S.J., president of the University since 1982, will retire this year. He has served as president for the past 16 years. He attended Loyola College in Baltimore, where he was a pre-med student. In 1948, he joined the Society of Jesus, and went on to St. Louis University where he received his philosophy degree. He received his doctorate from Woodstock College. Panuska was ordained in 1960.

After this, he taught for 10 years at Georgetown University, served at the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus for six years and was academic vice president and dean of faculties at Boston College for three years.

Panuska spoke about his proudest accomplishments during his tenure at the University. One such accomplishment was "keeping the school moving towards quality, doing a lot of development for

the school while keeping the student body the same size. I think that accounts for what we are today."

During the past decade and a half Panuska has served as University president, he has encountered many challenges. "Making decisions about people relating to rank and tenure, I always found difficult, as well as the financial challenge, using enough money and having enough money to do what I thought should be done." Panuska also discussed the challenge involved with providing students with a good Jesuit education. "Keeping the institution truly Catholic and Jesuit is very difficult in today's world where secularism is so strong. Students come in often with very primitive knowledge of their religion."

Panuska has several plans for the immediate future. On June 2, he will check into the hospital and undergo knee replacement surgery. Then on July 1, Panuska will begin a 30-day retreat, doing the spiritual exercises of St.

Ignatius. During the month of August, Panuska will vacation, and then he will proceed to the next phase of his life, serving as rector of the Jesuit community in Wernersville. He also plans to do some writing and has been appointed President Emeritus of the University, so he will still be maintaining a good level of contact with the University and its extended community.

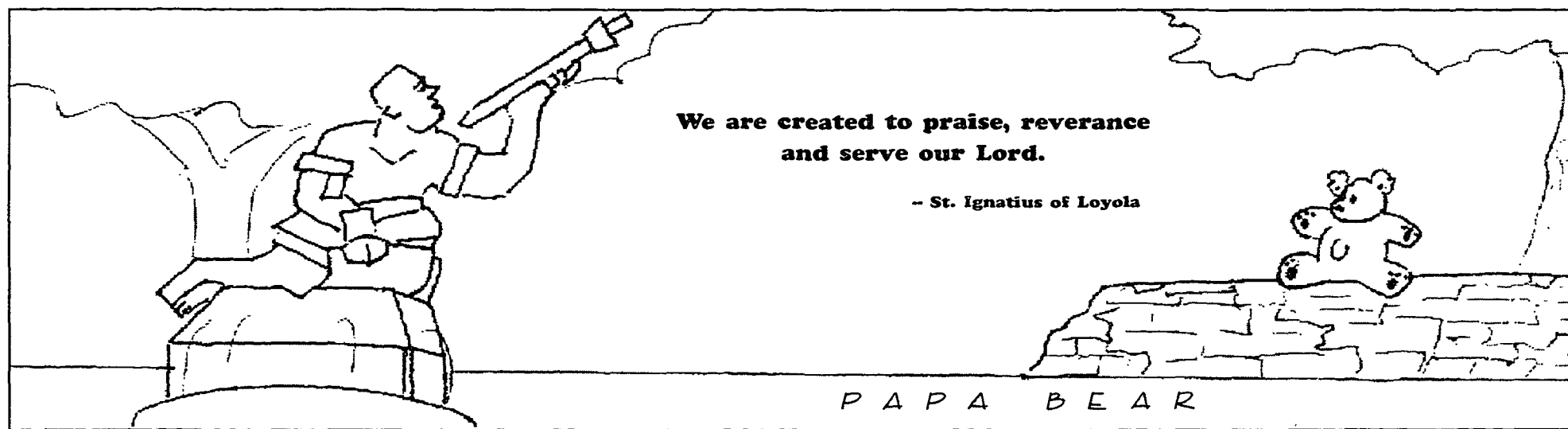
"It's very flexible, it will allow me to make contacts for the University, and still maintain a relationship," Panuska said.

When asked what he will miss most about the University, Panuska replied emphatically, "The students." But Panuska will not be totally out of touch with students; there are two colleges near Wernersville, where he hopes he will be able to maintain his communication with young people. "To me, meeting the students keeps telling me what I'm here for, what the whole school is here for. Without the students, there would be no need for the University."

Your Point Being?



by Jason (the man) Sico



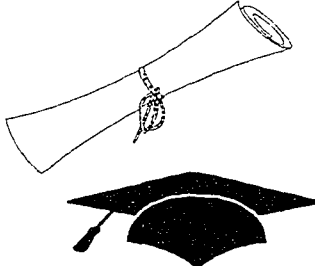

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Foam's debut CD washes out competition

Every once in a while, there is a band that is so unique and talented that they stand out from the crowd. Foam is one of these bands.

The Maryland-based quartet had never played a gig outside its home state or released a record when they were signed to Epic Records in 1997. Their debut album, *Big Windshield Little Mirror*, was released on March 3.

Big Windshield Little Mirror is produced by Micheal Beinhorn, whose other credits include albums by Soundgarden, Ozzy Osbourne, Soul Asylum and The Red Hot Chili Peppers. Beinhorn was so impressed by Foam's work that he agreed, for the first time in his career, to produce a previously unrecorded rock act.

The result of his gamble is a powerful hard rock record complete with electrifying guitar work and vibrant vocal performances.

The album is refreshingly free of the musical and lyrical cliches that have come to characterize so-called alternative rock.

Foam is composed of Jason

Teach (lead vocals, guitar), Scott Fisher (lead guitar), Keith Palmer (bass, backing vocals) and Joel Weedy (drums).

The band is built around the voice and songs of Jason Teach. As a high school student in Hagerstown, Md., Teach was a



fan of singer-songwriters like James Taylor and modern entertainers like Nirvana and Alice In Chains. Their example inspired him to begin playing the guitar at 18.

"I just woke up one day and wanted to learn how to play guitar," Teach says, "But people would tell me I was a better singer than guitar player." Teach's family wasn't particularly musical, but around the house

he heard a lot of Motown and sixties soul by artists like Smokey Robinson and Otis Redding.

On songs like "Head Not Love," "Poster Girl," "Venus" and "I Can Hardly Wait," the 23-year-old Teach brings to the front burner his fiery passion and a natural flair for creating melodic hooks.

On stage, the soft-spoken front man is transformed into a charismatic performer and an in-your-face communicator of the music's complex emotions.

Unlike Teach, Scott Fisher of Middletown, Md., has several accomplished bluegrass and country musicians in his family. Both of his parents played bluegrass semi-professionally and his uncle, Eddie Adcock, was a founding member of the country gentlemen.

Fisher had been in a high school band with bassist Keith Palmer. The two have been friends since grade school "but the songs were never really there," he states. "My head was into being a guitar player more than a song player. But since hooking up with Jason, it's

becoming more important to play for the song than for myself. After we met, everything was simplified, everything became more interesting. We thought, hey, we can do this — the music doesn't have to be so complicated and crazy."

Fellow band member, Joel Weedy "was the hot drummer in our school," Fisher says. "He was too good for the bands we were in!"

Weedy had only played in a couple of local bands before joining Foam. But his relentless drive is what gives the group its steady foundation.

Like most bands, Foam have had their share of internal strife and even a temporary breakup or two.

"We've grown up a lot in the

past year, as musicians and as men," Fisher says. "We have to respect the magical thing we have together. The music is bigger than any of us, and it always will be."

Foam has been spending most of their time touring and promoting their album *Big Windshield Little Mirror*.

Their first single off of the album, "Rollercoaster," has been making tracks on local radio stations.

Recently, the band performed at Jitterbugs in Edwardsville. If you ever have the opportunity to see them in concert — don't miss it! You will not be disappointed.

For more information on Foam, visit their website at <http://www.foamworld.com>.



Photo Courtesy of Epic Records. Foam's debut album rolls towards the top of the charts.

Campus Comment...

Who's your favorite *Simpsons* character and why?



"Lisa, because she always has something smart to say."

Dee-Ann Martel
Freshman



"Apu- his Quick-E-Mart is way better than Turkey Hill."

Mike Biscocho
Freshman

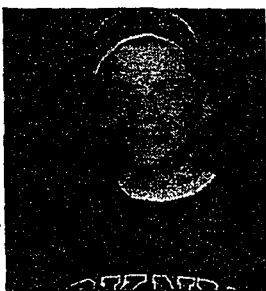
"Lisa, cause she's a musician and has a cool perspective on life."

Amy Newman
Senior



"Monty Burns, 'cause he realizes that he can get anything with money."

Joe Sobanko
Sophomore



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THANK YOU to all our Wonderful DICE, SART and HIV/AIDS Peer Educators for a terrific year of education, awareness, leadership and fun! You've made a tremendous impact on our campus and we can't even express how proud we are of every one of you! Karen, Lisa, Lavinia & Janice.

WHERE WILL YOU BE taking your study break? How about the Byron, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, May 19 and May 20 from 11:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.? Midnight Madness is Back! Games, food, music, and more...Bring yourself and your friends.

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YAHOO! Come to Midnight Madness Tuesday May 19 and Wednesday May 20 from 11 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Food, games, friends, music, and more! It is a great stress reliever! Bring your friends, your house mates or your floor. See you there!!!

SPOT THE RANDOM Simpson's quotes!

PATTI - It's almost summer- you know what that means! - Rina.

IF THIS IS ANYONE but Steve Allen, you're stealing my bit.

JESS - Remember - this is not Amy's house! - Rina.

HEY TAC! Can I be Tac? - Tic.

TOE - You know you love my feet - Tic.

JAMIE - Thanks for everything - You know what I mean! - Rina.

PATS - I got your back - Rina.

AMY - I'm counting on you. I hope you're right and it doesn't hurt! - PM.

A JOLLY RANCHER IS not a sprinkle.

KER - Some DP with the SC! - PM.

TO THE SOP BOYZ - Did you get rid of that keg in your bathroom yet?

JESS - Just admit it. You love my frog.

ANTHONY - Happy 21st Birthday! Sorry I am going to miss your special day.

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JACKI - Don't forget your buddy in Ecuador.

PSYCH GIRLS - Our Tinks night rocked!

PATTI - Don't worry. You always have my back! - Rin.

DAVE - Thanks for getting the Ecuador shirts. Don't worry about the mistake.

MARIE - You did a great job with BINGO.

TIM & JASON - The crosses were a great idea. You guys are awesome.

BRIGHID - You better watch out because we are going to have a UNO rematch.

KAREN, RICK & SHERMAN - Thanks for organizing and leading our Ecuador Team.

YOU ALL HAVE hideous hair.

JAMIE - Can we get you dancing this weekend? I bet we can! - Patti.

KERRI - What if I said... - Patti.

JESS - Thank you so much for Garth! - Patti.

RIN - Yes! You know what I am talking about. - Patti.

MAURI - Apology not accepted! - Patti.

SAY CHOWDER!

MARIA - You still owe me a tape! - Rina.

ANTHONY L. - It is never too late! - Your secret friend.

PAM - See? There is no reason to feel left out. - Rina and Patti.

DIANNE, PATTY, BETH, & CAROLYN - Yesterday brought the beginning, tomorrow brings the end, but somewhere in the middle, we've become the best of friends. Good luck. I'll miss you all. Love, Mer.

JODI - Would you please stop talking to me in class. You are going to get me in trouble.

WHY DOES MY DEATH keep coming back to haunt me?

TO THE LADY ROYALS SOFTBALL TEAM - Keep the winning streak alive girls! I will miss you all! Good luck! - Mer.

KER - Just call me B.I.G.! - Rina.

AMY - The break-up is coming. I hope there is no hard feelings! - Patti.

KERRI - Mace is in the house! - PM.

RESEARCH METHODS - Congratulations R.M. students for surviving one hell of a semester.

CONGRATS JESS & KERRI - You made it! R & P.

DO I KNOW WHAT rhetorical means?

HEY PSI CRY - When's the next meeting? - RD.

JENN P. & DARA D. - Prime seats, raw footage, trips in the can. What a year! - Rina.

GUYS (MB,DD,RD,JR,MP) - "I will remember you. Will you remember me? - JP.

DACEL - Have fun next year! You will be missed. - Jenn.

RINA - Press #3 if you would like to delete. Don't do that to me next year. - Jenn.

DARA & MB - A little room switchage?

DACEL - Are you too cool for me now? - JP.

TINA - Best luck next year!

IF A COW EVER HAD the chance, he'd eat you and everyone you care about.

PATTI - You know you want Rorscharch! - Rina.

JAMIE - We missed you this weekend - Patti.

PAM - I promised you your own special classified! - Patti.

KERRI - Sure you do! - Patti.

ARE YOU WEARING A grocery bag?

KELLY V. - Good luck next year, and I will miss you! - Sarah.

JESS - It's almost over! Only how many more days?

JEN C. - Thanks for helping me sell my candy!

WHY DO YOU 2 ALWAYS TALK IN THE BATHROOM?!

MEREDITH K. - It's normal to feel that way.

JEN C. - Have fun in Europe and bring me back a European man.

ALEX F. - Thanks for listening. You are awesome! - Sarah.

MEREDITH K. - Thanks for the talks and remember to smile.

SARAH - Congratulations on all the great accomplishments you made this year. Have a great time in Ecuador, and thanks for always being there. - Jess.

JODI - Hey crazy girl. Have a great summer had see you in July.

JESS - Thanks for being you.

TARA K. - Don't listen to Dr. T. I loved your hair style.

JEN & JODI - No E.

KERRI & SARAH - I can never get enough of RENT. I can rock to midnight to it. Sorry Sarah. - (AKA -Mimi).

TO ALL MY HS BUDDIES - Thanks for all the laughs and have a great summer.

JESS - You are a great roommate and a special friend.

JOE - Don't worry. You will get your bottle.

JESSE THE BOY - I must say, I enjoyed our talks and all the times we hung out. Thanks for the snacks! - Jesse the girl.

RINA, JESS, JAMIE, KERRI, AMY, NICOLE, ERIKA, & MARS - Thanks for all the good times girls. I love you and I know we have more great times to look forward to! - Patti.

JAMIE & AMY - No more Blood Brain Barrier! - PM.

JESS - Watch out for those bugs in your bed!

EXHAUSTED? Overstressed? Caffeine-high?

Looking for relief? If this sounds like you then come to the Byron, Tuesday May 19 and Wednesday May 20 from 11 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Midnight Madness will let you relieve those late night study stresses!

RIN - It was way too quiet down there! Don't you think? - Patti.

HEY HOPKINS GIRLS - Thanks for an awesome year. I will miss you next year! - Rina.

THAT'S ODD. USUALLY the blood gets off at the second floor.

JESS - You know you want me! - Rin.

PATTI - AMISH! - Rina.

RINA - Dracula got to your orange! - Patti.

ERIKA - Don't worry. We would never leave you out. - Patti.

RIN - Hey BG, I'm calling for GR! - Patti.

MARY - Don't ever forget the big 21 or your squishy arms! - Rin.

PATTI - How ya doin miss, my name is RD. I'm from Queens!

I AM NOT A TOWNY!

RIN - Who makes you wanna!? - Patti.

ERIKA - How could you forget that the presenter's name is Patti!? - PM.

JESS - Just a hello from the one who loves you the most! - PM.

MATT - Stop looking at my chest! Thank you.

NICOLE - You missed some first hand experience with Rorscharch! - Patti.

JESS & KERRI - Congrats girls. Research Methods is over! Great job! I'll see you at the Posterfest! - Patti.

RIN - Home for Mother's Day! How cute. - Patti.

MB - Speaking of arms, weren't we supposed to tone ours this year? - Rina.

JESS - We tore up the dance floor! - Rin.

HOPKINS ROCKED!

CLASSIFIEDS

MEREDITH M. - Thanks for being so organized.

JEN - I can't see you enough. Thanks for helping with the office activities and organizing RICK.

GUS - How's the candy? Thanks for organizing and collecting the money.

THERESA - I am glad you joined the team.

KEVIN C. - Don't forget your sugar pills.

THANKS TO ALL the individuals, departments, clubs, student government, and the Scranton community who gave donations to the Ecuador Team. We appreciate all the support! See you in a month, Ecuador Team.

KIDS, ARE YOU hugging the T.V. again?

PATTI - This time last semester it was BABS and Tetley. This year it's smelly, sidler, and Capn' crunch! - Rin.

JESS - Thanks for all the classifieds. Maybe you will get more pages next year! - Rina.

PAM - You are the supreme *&\$%@! And we love you for it!

RINA - You have done a great job at helping out Dr. Baril.

PATTI - We parked for 20 minutes! - Name withheld.

KERRI - Guess who came to class today? MASE-AAA! - Rina.

SO, DO YOU THINK this year could have been any more bizarre? What is it they call this? A learning experience? Hell?

PATTI - No, I'm really a Brooklyn girl, and you're a Backstreet girl! - Rina.

JIM - So when am I going to get that dinner that you promised me?

NATALIE - Hey there my DICE buddie. It was a year to remember. Remember our talks.

BILL - I told you that you would get your own personal ad. So what do you think about them apples?

SARAH - That frog is going down. Just remember that. You are lucky you have your own room next year!

JESSE THE BOY - We shall hang out during the summer and rock the place. I love your dog.

FRANKIE - Thanks for being the cutie that you are! I will miss you next year.

DAMON - Thanks for all the faces that you provide for me every day. I will miss our moments together.

LIVA - Where we all go for a good time!

ALAINA - You did a great job with your Psych classes.

MANDY - Hey Sister!

ERIKA - Next year you are going to have to come to lunch more often.

JAMIE - Thanks for joining us and actually dancing. Don't forget about this Friday at Tinks.

AMY - I am glad you went through with it and conquered your fear.

KERRI - How do you know so much about it?

RINA - Thanks for choosing me as your special one.

PATTI - I love you too. Garth will always be our man.

NICOLE - Thanks for getting that creepy guy to get away from us.

MIKE - Thanks for being such great T.A.'s

SEE, YOU'VE LEARNED a very important lesson. Never help anyone.

MIKE - Yes, I am from Jersey. Thank you!

WHAT'S UP WITH THAT?

TOP TEN THINGS I'M going to do when I get home (in very particular order): 1) laundry, 2) more laundry, 3) sleep, 4) sleep again, 5) sleep some more, 6) eat, 7) maybe sleep again (or still), 8) watch TV, 9) pre-sleep nap, 10) think up classifieds for next year!

RIPPER - Stop causing problems!

JODI - I feel wishy-washy about the whole situation. How about you?

KERRI - Without you, I don't know how I would have ever made it through this semester. I thank you for all your help, the laughs you provided, and the wisdom you supplied.

HEY FUN BOYS! GET A ROOM!

SENIORS - You will be missed greatly.

SARAH - We have created such a great system. We must not forget it, and set a world record next year. What do you think?

THE YEAR IS FINALLY OVER!

WHY AM I BEING NICE? Because I miss my friend and the person that I can always talk to. Thanks for keeping me up till 6 a.m.

CASEY - Happy 21st Birthday!

HOLLAND TWINS - Happy 21st Birthday!

JOY - Happy 21st Birthday!

GERARDO - Happy 21st Birthday! I couldn't remember if it was one "n" or two.

CURSE these papers! Why do we have to demonstrate our knowledge? We all signed the academic honesty clause! Why can't they just take our word for it?

"MAYBE IF WE push on the Terrell Road sign hard enough, we can just put the whole thing in your backseat. I mean, the ground is wet."

MICH - Congrats on your induction. Quite honorable of you.

MVY - Party hearty in the Liva, man!

FREE LOVE rules!

HAVE a great summer everybody! We know you'll miss us over the summer, but have no fear. *The Aquinas* will still be here when you get back in the fall.

WOW - I'm almost a senior. I better start looking into rest homes.

HOW DOES IT HAPPEN that on the nicest, sunniest, warmest day of the year, all of the things we would sit on were covered in wet paint?

TOP TEN THINGS I expect to see in *The Aquinas* office next year: 1.) Kathryn strangling Ellis. 2.) Ellis strangling Kathryn. 3.) Kathryn and Ellis strangling Yates. 4.) Ellis strangling Ellis 5.) Tom writing about all of the stranglings. 6.) Sports starting at 6 on Wednesday night. 7.) The Simpsons. 8.) Articles from Matt Sullivan 9.) Pristine working conditions and mind-blowing organization. 10.) Ellis hooked up by IV to the water cooler.

MARY - Big "D" keeps her smilin', how about you?

MAD PROPS to those who had the nerve to stay at Dr. Wallace's class on Wednesday.

SHOULDN'T YOU BE more scared of the people who left in the middle?

BAGPIPE DIRGES! This is going to be one killer roadtrip! Nothing like driving with the music of the Black Watch!

SPURTS! All right. What did the freshmen do to the fountain?

HOW IS IT that I still have 40 pages left to write this semester and I'm already out of steam?

GOOD LUCK, seniors!

HOPE YOU FIND JOBS! (snicker, snicker).

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

THANKS TO channel 10, I now attend the University of AZranton!

MEAGAN: hmm...

ANNA, HEATHER AND KRISTIN - Royallife looks great! Now keep it up for seventeen more issues.

STILL NO CLASSIFIEDS. The campus is apathetic about its apathy.

JONES BEACH is cool.

THE ROAD TRIP WILL be cool.

HEY J -- FOR THE trilogy, remember the wrench and pliers.

JUDY - I'm sorry for being in a bad mood...no, I'm not talking about yesterday. I'm apologizing in advance for the next week and a half! Love, Sunshine :)

FREE LOVE WITH Ellis. This week only. Get your Ellis while he's still available.

SIR, PHRENOLOGY was dismissed as quackery 160 years ago.

WE DON'T NEED A Freshman Seminar, we need a Freshman classifieds requirement.

GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK, PAPA BEAR! 'Da U will miss you :(

LIZ - You are the sweetest.

INSERT MANIACAL LAUGHTER HERE.

IF IT FILLS SPACE, we'll take it.

ARE YOU WEARING a tie to impress Laddie?

JUSTICE IS NOT A frivolous thing. It has little if anything to do with a disobedient whale.

HEY LOYAL READER! Watch for *The Aquinas'* new fiction serial, coming this Fall!

PLEASE DISREGARD the sixth classified from the bottom.

OUT IN THE RAIN? Keep yourself dry with Chic-sick lean-to's! With either the canvas or wooden models, the nasty weather is sure to come nowhere near you!


NICOLE, HAVE FUN IN France. I wish we could have continued our tennis court chats. -MY.

DEMOCRATS SUCK. I PITY THE FOOL who won't miss *The Aquinas* this summer. - Mr. T.

WE WOULD MISS THE seniors ... but we know they'll be back

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SPORTS

Valkyries end year on positive note

By MERIDITH KAISER
and KATIE LYONS
Aquinas Correspondents

The spring semester came to a quick end this past Saturday for the University's women's rugby team. Although the team did have a successful run, it was not accomplished without long hours of hard work.

The Valkyries main goals for this semester were to sharpen their skills and strengthen team togetherness for the regular season in the fall, which is where the teams focus now lies. These goals were achieved through tough practices and grueling scrimmages. The team remained focused in obtaining these goals and brought that focus onto the field as well.

The much deserved and celebrated success in the Beast of the East tournament, which took place in Rhode Island this month, is attributed to the hard work and dedication expressed by the entire team. The tough season did not effect the team. They worked together and were

able to walk away from many of their match-ups victorious.

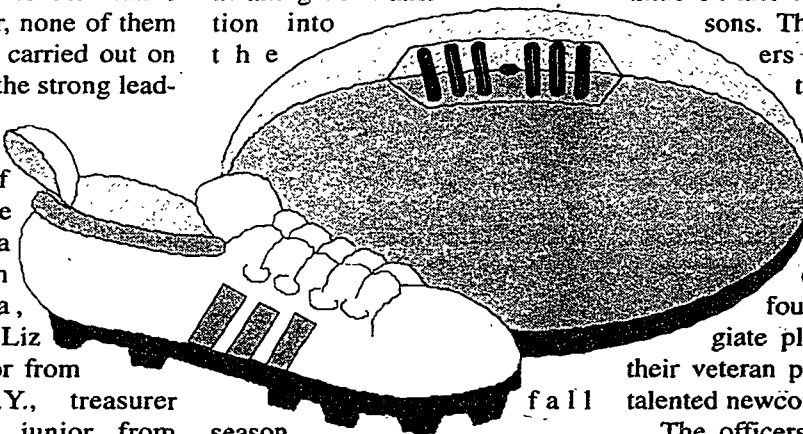
The Valkyries turned a lot of heads this semester as they pulled off one stellar performance after another, during their competitive spring season. Many factors attributed to the team's success. However, none of them would have been carried out on the field without the strong leadership abilities of the 1998 officers.

Comprised of president Sue Wagenborg, a junior from Philadelphia, match secretary Liz Flanagan, a junior from New City, N.Y., treasurer Jocelyn Fair a junior from Morristown, N.J., EPRU representative Kristin McLaughlin a junior from Brookhaven, and community service Laura Terraferma, a junior from Garden City, N.J. the officers became the driving force behind this competitive team.

They truly demonstrated their ability to not only be great teach-

ers but also great motivators. It was this motivation and constant support that helped lead the team to their many victories.

The team would like to thank the officers for their hard work this semester and are eagerly awaiting the transition into



the fall season.

On a sadder note the Valkyries will greatly miss their cherished seniors Jennette Koch from New Ringgold, Dianne Moser from Langhorn, Patty Temple from Churchville, Robin Schiemel from Babylon, N.Y., Rachael Every from King of Prussia, Kelly MacDonnell from Reading, Liz Patris and Vienna

Meo from Rosello Park, N.J. who have all given so much to the team.

It is because of their legacy of good sportsmanship and dedication that the tradition of the Valkyries Rugby Team will continue on into the following seasons. These valued players held the team together during the roughest part of the season and helped keep the team focused by offering their four years of collegiate play knowledge to their veteran players and to the talented newcomers.

The officers and the seniors are not the only ones who should be congratulated. The underclassmen also proved their ability to keep up with the demands placed on them, not only by the competitive season but also by

the team as well.

Their intense playing skills and raw talent showed that they offered the team more than moral support. Their impressive style of play was shown on the field and will be looked to by all to carry over into the upcoming seasons. These underclassmen will also be looked to as future leaders of the team.

Every member contributed greatly to triumphs that the team saw this past season. Through the leadership of the officers, the dedication of the seniors, and the talent and support of the underclassmen and newcomers all helped the team succeed.

The University's women's rugby team has come a long way since their season began. Their dedication and hard work does not go unnoticed by the University community either. The University wishes much success for the Valkyries in their upcoming seasons.

Slammers hit home-run



Photo courtesy of Jane Johnson

The Alabama Slammers recruited Scranton's best men and women to hit off a successful venture in intramural softball, and went on to capture championship status.

Intramurals in the News

Congratulations to the following Intramural Champions:

Co-Rec Softball-Alabama Slammers
Co-Rec Walleyball-One More Time
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Unveiling Intramurals

By EMILY PIERONI
Aquinas Sports Editor

The varsity sports at the University are not the only sports that are getting the attention of the students. The intramural sports that are offered both fall and spring semester are receiving just as much recognition.

"We like seeing the high participation from the students," said Jane Johnson, head of the intramural sports.

The University Community 1996-97 participation rate in the intramurals was impressive. The percentages are as follows: 24 percent were freshman, 24 percent were seniors, 25 percent were sophomores, 20 percent were juniors, one percent were graduates and three percent were

faculty and staff.

Out of these impressive number of participants 850 students played one sport, 301 students were in two sports and 50 students contributed their talents to three sports.

Although the total number of participants have not been compiled for this past school year the number has grown considerably.

This past year, due to the new astro-turf on Fitzpatrick field, has provided the opportunity to develop some new intramural sports.

"The new Fitzpatrick field is a valuable addition to the intramurals," Johnson said. "We were able to have 18 men's football teams and six women's this past fall."

Students look forward to next years intramurals.

Ezekiel 25:17 crowned champs



Photo courtesy of Jane Johnson

Ezekiel 25:17 defeated worthy opponents to clinch the intramural championship Men's "A" title.

Seniors (continued from page 16)

Scranton's all-time scorers with 29 goals and five assists.

A brilliant scholar-athlete majoring in physical therapy, Plaza was a three-time member of the MAC Conference All-Academic team. At the senior banquet, she was also presented the ECAC Merit Award for scholarship and athletic excellence.

Senior Annamaria Rigolio was also among those who were named winners of the University's "Frank O'Hara Award."

Rigolio, a four-time MAC All-Star, was the number one

runner on the Lady Royals cross country team. She finished a personal best fourth place in the MAC championships this past fall.

Other highlights during her senior season were setting a new course record at the Marywood University Invitational and earning her third straight National Coaches All-American Award.

Her combination of scholar-

ship and athletic excellence was a telling factor in the cross country team being named the number one academic team in the nation among 101 competing Division III programs.

The accolades achieved by these three seniors are immeasurable. Their contributions will be looked upon as an incentive for Scranton athletes in the years to come.

The Aquinas would like to apologize for its error in the May 7 edition. The Aquinas incorrectly reported that the Ron Willensky Award Humanitarian/Student Athlete was given to senior Stephanie Plaza, however, the it was in fact awarded to senior Karen Sandstrom, the goalkeeper for the women's soccer team.

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Senior athletes among most outstanding

By JAIME TIRADO
Aquinas Sports Editor

The University takes pride in its athletic department, as well as in its student athletes. The athletes choose to dedicate their time and talents to the University's outstanding athletic department, and we are thankful for that.

The department assures that none of the dedicated athletes go unnoticed. They are all recognized equally throughout the course of their collegiate play at Scranton.

Senior Rick Adrid was named one of the winners of the University's "Frank O'Hara Award" as one of the school's most outstanding senior athletes.

Adrid served as the team captain and was the Most Valuable Player of the Royals Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Freedom League championship soccer team this fall.

A four-year starting defender, he was a two-time member on the MAC All-American Team. His defensive prowess also earned him a berth on the Mid-Atlantic Regional All-Star Team.

For three years running, Adrid won the "Walt Andrus Sportsmanship Award."

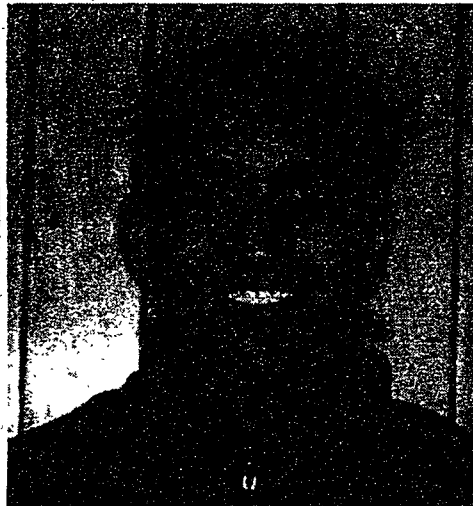
"Rick perfectly matched the student-athlete profile which has been honored so highly at the University of Scranton," said Scranton coach Paul Payne. "He has excelled in our toughest major, physical therapy, and on the soccer field his reputation



Annamaria Rigolio

has extended far beyond the conference and throughout the region, something only the very best players accomplish."

During Adrid's four-year varsity career Scranton won 40 matches, plus Haverford College and Scranton tournament titles and two Freedom League cham-



Rick Adrid

pionships.

Senior Stephanie Plaza was also named a winner of the University's "Frank O'Hara Award" as one of the schools most outstanding athletes.

Plaza, team captain and four-year starting forward on the Lady Royals field hockey team, was instrumental in Scranton's



Stephanie Plaza

record 16 victories and number 13 ranking in the nation this season.

She was a two-time MAC All-Star (1996-97), and won a berth on the prestigious All-Region team as a junior in the fall of 96. She retires as one of

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Students participate in Second Chance, for cause

By SCOTT GIVEN
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On April 18, the University hosted the first annual Second Chance Championship intramural basketball tournament.

The tournament was presented by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Coalition on Donation, in conjunction with the Delaware Valley transplant program, the region's non-profit organ donor program, to increase awareness of the importance of organ and tissue donation.

Participating in the tournament, along with the University were the following area colleges and universities: Bloomsburg University, Johnson Technical Institute, Keystone College, Kings College, Luzerne County College, Marywood University and Wilkes University.

Helping make the whole event possible were sponsors like Rock 107, Fox 38, Moses Taylor Hospital and others.

The tournament consisted both of men's and women's divisions. Scranton

had multiple team representatives in both the women's and men's divisions.

The tournament was a great success and helped to increase awareness about organ and tissue donation.

The success of the tournament was due largely to the wonderful enthusiasm and

sportsmanship demonstrated by the men's and women's teams of the University. The University's girls' intramural team took home the women's title, showing that they were able to outplay the other competitive participants, while the men's team from Wilkes University captured the

men's title a day of fierce athletic competition.

Playing for the girls' team were juniors Whitney Smith, Laura Cantwell, Chrissie Turza, Lauren Tarino, Dana Pryblich and sophomore Megan Flynn.

The women showed off their competitive talents and skills, helped the team succeed in capturing this worthy title in the Second Chance Championship.

Held along with the competitive games was a point shooting contest. The girls' three point shooting title was captured by the University's own junior Stephanie Plaza.

Many people came out to show their support for the teams. Local television news stations like WBRE broadcasted highlights from the tournament on its sportscast.

Due to the huge success of the tournament, the organizers are looking forward to holding it again next year.

The participants of the tournament said that they had a great time and would enter the tournament again next year if they decide to hold it again.



The women's intramural basketball team took time out of their busy schedules to help launch National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, thus receiving a championship trophy.

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