

Forum reviews field options

BY BOB YATES

Aquinas Managing Editor

Planning has begun on the development of the newly-acquired "Laurel Line" property into a University athletic field. When construction is completed, the site will include a playing field for "multi-sport use" and a 160-car parking lot.

Faculty, administrators and students met yesterday at an open forum to discuss options available to the University in the development of the four and one-quarter acre site located behind the old Erie-Lackawanna train station. The forum was led by University President Joseph A. Panuska, S.J., and Vice President for Business Management John Flanagan.

Flanagan said that the development project will be undertaken gradually over a three-year period. He noted, however, that the University's first priority is the construction of a playing field.

"We're buying the property so we can have a field," Flanagan said.

Preliminary plans for development of the recreational area call for the construction of a playing field measuring 195 feet wide and 345 feet long—large enough for regulation soccer play.

Currently, the University soccer teams must practice and play their games at the city-owned Memorial Stadium, more than a mile from the school. The new playing field will be within easy walking distance of the campus.

Flanagan said that, although no permanent stadium is to be built on the site, moveable bleachers may be purchased for use during sporting activities.

Work on the playing field will begin on Nov. 13 with a clean-up of the grounds by student volunteers. Actual construction of the field is scheduled to start in April.

Flanagan said that he hopes the playing field will be ready for use by the soccer teams when the season opens in September.

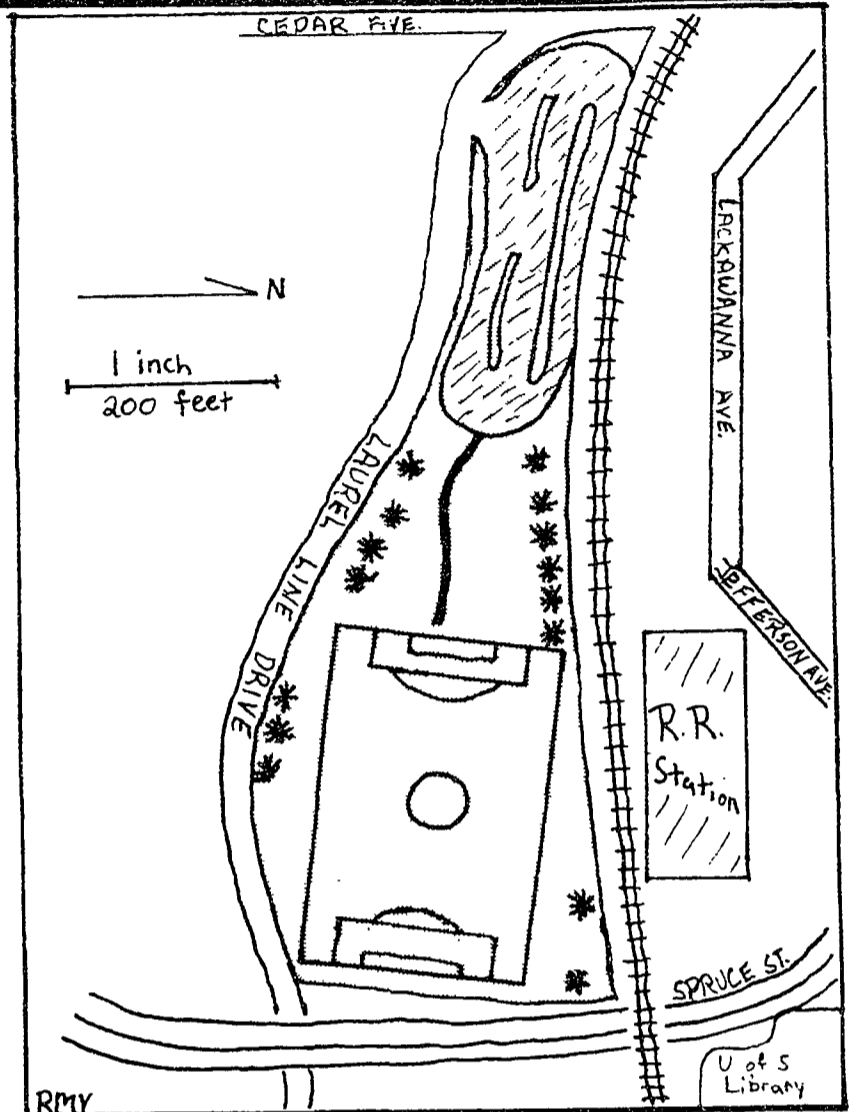
During the 1983-84 school year, tentative plans call for further development of the site. Possible improvements may include the erecting of a chain link fence around the playing field, the building of a retaining wall and landscaping to beautify the area.

Development in future years may include paving the parking area in the western end of the property, Flanagan said.

The University is purchasing the property from the Scranton Redevelopment Authority following the approval of the sale by the Scranton City Council last week.

The University will pay \$168,842 for the land and is to pay an additional \$6,969 to the city per year in lieu of taxes.

Flanagan estimated that the school will formally take possession of the property sometime around Dec. 1.



The shaded area shows property being purchased by the University for use as a recreational area. Sketched are a proposed playing field, parking lot and footpath.

Fisk boosts crazy ideas

BY MARK HENNICKE
Aquinas News Staff

A master's degree in business administration is quickly becoming a "universal white-collar business card," Jim Fisk, co-author of *The Official M.B.A. Handbook*, said in a lecture and slide presentation in the Eagen Auditorium Tuesday.

"An M.B.A. gets you in the door," said Fisk, whose book is currently number seven on the New York Times' bestseller list.

Fisk, along with co-author Robert Barron is a recent graduate of the Harvard Business School. He had been in medicine and said he hated it. Barron had been in accounting for four years and hated it also, according to Fisk. The two ended up at the Harvard Business School, where they met.

From this meeting, the two developed an idea for their first business venture together: a poster of a drawing of the Harvard campus.

The pair began selling the poster two years ago at

Thanksgiving and made their investment back by the following January, said Fisk, who has earned an M.B.A. from the business school.

The two authors then wanted to see if they could market a poster with national appeal, Fisk said, so they developed the "Bedtime for Brezhnev" poster, a take-off on President Reagan's career as a film actor. The poster sold 70,000 copies nationwide.

This project led to the idea for *The Official M.B.A. Handbook*, Fisk said, because their publisher loved the humor of their posters but wanted to know if they could write.

Barron and Fisk decided to write the book because "you make your own luck," Fisk said.

"I encourage anyone with a crazy idea to do it," he added.

"All of the stuff in the book, the ideas, is based on stuff actually learned in school," said Fisk, who has been the subject of stories in *The Wall Street Journal* and *Newsweek*.

The book also takes a humorous outlook on topics like resumes, interviews, dress, and the ownership of credit cards. Fisk said that while the book is done in a humorous manner, much of the material has some truth to it. The section on how to write a resume was one example, Fisk said.

"The creative short story as an art form is not dead," he said. "The creative short story is what you want on a resume. We don't suggest you lie, but if you put things the way they actually happened, you may never get hired."

Fisk suggested students use "resume expansion" to embellish their resume material.

"Put down every little boring thing. Sometimes they expand the best," he said.

He and Barron would call baby-sitting for teachers "establishing a primary day care service for faculty children," Fisk said.

"But, seriously, you won't want to go that far," Fisk said, "But you want to put your best foot forward on your resume."



Jim Fisk . . .

Photo by Janet Davis

. . . best-selling humorist discusses book

Seminarians lead two different lives

BY CHRISTINE FANELLE
Aquinas Asst. News Editor

It might be said that a resident of St. Pius X Seminary leads two lives: one on the University campus as a full-time student, and the other at the Dalton Seminary where he trains for the diocesan priesthood.

"I do feel there are more commitments, but they are all helpful in the growth of the individual," said Joseph Kutch, a junior communications major and seminarian at St. Pius X.

St. Pius X Seminary, which first opened in 1962, is the college-division seminary of the Diocese of Scranton affiliated with the University. The program constitutes the first four years of the eight or nine years of study, training and service required for diocesan priesthood.

"Basically though, we're like any other college students," Kutch said. Seminarians are allowed to wear causal clothes, and own such luxuries as stereos and cars, if they want to, Kutch added.

In past years a seminarian was permitted to earn his bachelor's degree in the major of his choice and supplement his studies with the required 18 credits in philosophy and 15 in theology. However, this year a new major was introduced into the curriculum solely for seminarians, entitled, "Christian Traditions."

The seminary held its "Vocation Day," one of its semi-annual open houses, for interested young men on Oct. 30. Ten guests joined the 36 resident seminarians in participation in the mass and planned activities.

"It offers these men an opportunity to experience a day of informal conversation, prayer and a liturgy with the seminarians of our community," said Houston.

Community activities consist of morning and evening prayer, sub-community group discussions, participation in "evensong" (sung prayer), and Apostolic works. One of the eight areas of Apostolic works is performed by each sophomore, junior and senior, for approximately three hours per week, and consist of teaching C.C.D., or working in inner city programs, at Mercy Hospital, with the mentally handicapped or the deaf, at St. Michael's School for Boys, planning campus ministry activities at the University, or helping with the Allied Services program for the aged.

"There's a distant goal in mind—the priesthood," Kutch said. "All along you're deciding, 'Is the priesthood for me?'" he said.

In brief...

Women's business honor society

There will be an important meeting for the women's business honor society on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 11:30 a.m. in the second floor lounge of Jefferson Hall. Plans will be made for the induction dinner, so all interested members should bring two dollars. Also, all members are reminded to attend the seminar on banking careers on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m. in Room 119, the Gallery.

Ski club announces organizational meeting

The ski club is starting another season this Thursday, Nov. 4, with its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 211, St. Thomas Hall. Topics to be discussed include sign-ups for this year's trip to Sugarbush and discounts for team members. Interested students are welcome.

Windhover holding copy section meeting

The *Windhover* copy section will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the Devlin Room. Staff members, as well as any newcomers are invited to attend. If unable to attend, contact Paul LeClair at 961-9077.

Anthropological Society holds bake sale

The Anthropological Society will be holding a bake sale on Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Student Center lobby.

Playing field clean-up

Student volunteers are needed for the clean-up of the University's new playing field (soccer field). The work will begin at noon on Saturday, Nov. 13, and will last until dusk. Free refreshments and a picnic lunch will be provided for those helping out. Contact Bob Yates or Tim Seeley at 342-7678 for further details.

Gallery to host Rolf art show

A show of the works of Plains Township artist Hugh Rolf will open Nov. 7 at the Gallery.

The show, which runs until Nov. 23, will open on Nov. 7 with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. The art show will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wheelchair stolen

A wheelchair was stolen from St. Thomas Hall last weekend. The person who uses the chair desperately needs it to get around. If anyone knows of the whereabouts of the wheelchair, please return it. No questions asked.

SLB holds lonely meeting

BY KATHY ALOISI
Aquinas Copy Editor

Only one student attended the first Student Life Board forum, held last night in the Trophy Room of the Eagen Auditorium.

Senior commuter Kathy Villand took advantage of the open discussion and raised the issue of reinstalling soda machines in the Alumni Memorial Library.

"A lot of students are complaining about the situation, and I just wanted to find out why the machines are no longer present," Villand said.

Villand spoke to Library Director Kenneth Oberembt prior to attending the SLB meeting. Oberembt had no objection to reinstalling the machines, said Villand. The only problem he noted, she said, was designating an appropriate area for the machines.

While student attendance was relatively nonexistent, all the SLB members were present and prepared to discuss problems brought before them by students prior to the meeting.

Scheduling problems in both the School of Management and College of Arts and Sciences were introduced as an issue by student resident representative Ed Burda.

"It is hard for students to register for classes requiring pre-requisites when the scheduling times coincide," he said.

Most business and science classes offered are in extended time slots, such as X and G periods, and this puts a heavy classload on the student's schedule, Burda said.

"Teachers prefer to use this block scheduling

method," he said.

Availability of advisors was another topic discussed at the SLB meeting.

"For CAS there are three mandatory office hours each week, yet it is impossible to see a teacher when he doesn't adhere to this policy," Burda said.

"In the SOM three hours for an advisor doesn't go far when divided among 60 students," commented Tim Seeley, off-campus liaison.

"I've had four different advisors since I've been here and so it's hard to even get to know them," he added.

Mary Clare Kearns, commuter representative, and Seeley are planning to investigate the problem in both the CAS and SOM.

The cost of activities provided for students by the University was also a source of student complaints. The reduction of the cost of Seniors' Nights is being considered to alleviate some expense.

Student Government President Bill Brady pointed out, however, "the high cost didn't deter many people from the last Seniors' Night."

A decrease in expenses for the student was applied to another issue last night.

The men of Jefferson Hall wanted to know why they are required to live on the 19-meal plan as opposed to the 14-meal plan.

Karen Pennington, associate dean of students, said, "It is a dorm and all dorms are required to be on such a plan. Granted there are kitchens in Jefferson Hall, but they are not sufficient and may provide a health hazard."

The closing issues dealt

with Intersession and its necessity, along with the elimination of the long weekends.

"The Intersession issue isn't an issue. Most students want it to lighten their course load for the following semester," commented Brady.

The argument often given for the retention of Intersession is the necessity of the time for the Academic Development Program. "We can have these students come up in August and take classes, allowing the elimination of Intersession," John Ciani, S.J., said.

In reply to a 1981 student government survey, 75 percent to 80 percent of students said they wanted to keep Intersession. Any further questions on the subject are to be left up to Charles Buckley, Dean of Dexter Hanley College.

Finally the issue of long weekends was discussed. Burda suggested the University's mid-semester holiday move to Columbus day like other area schools'. Pennington posed another alternative.

"Start class on Labor Day; this could clear up the problem of long semesters," she said.

Lack of publicity was viewed as the main reason for low attendance at the meeting.

"We are here to deal with issues, and we will publicize more for the next meeting. We want to engender an interest in other things, but we want testimony to come to us rather than resort to relying on hearsay," Ciani said.

The next SLB meeting has been slated for Dec. 2, 1982 at 6:30.



A Short Course in "GEMOLOGY"

"Gemology" is the science of grading diamonds and other precious stones. At N.B. Levy's you are dealing with one of the very few jewelers who is a Certified Gemologist of the American Gem Society. Even if you are not presently in the market for a diamond, it's good to know that this same professionalism extends to every purchase you make at N.B. Levy's, from a watch to a simple gold chain, birthstone ring, stickpin or bracelet.

N.B. Levy's



Jewelers since 1880

120 Wyoming Avenue,
Downtown Scranton

Tragedy mars Wayne Manor

BY TIM O'BRIEN
Aquinas News Editor

Although the Wayne Manor Haunted House completed its eighth year of operation by breaking an attendance record, the event was completely overshadowed by the death of its chief organizer.

Peter Cheung, a junior psychology major, was killed in an automobile accident early Friday morning after the project completed its opening night.

The event was subsequently canceled for Friday night. It continued Saturday and Sunday nights, raising a total of \$2000.

The money will be used to set up a scholarship fund in memory of the 20-year-old student. The funds were originally slated to benefit the Hill Neighborhood Association.

Approximately 820 people toured the haunted house, located at 724 Madison Ave., on Sunday night, raising a total of \$1230. The previous record for one night's receipts was \$850.

Although Cheung's name was rarely mentioned during the final two nights of the project, the students repeatedly referred to "the great cause" which brought them together.

"You all know why you're here and why you're doing this, so contemplate that whenever you feel tired—or whatever," graduate student Kathy Schultz told the haunted house workers before Saturday night's performance.

"Everybody's really pulling together for tonight and tomorrow's performance," junior John Corcoran said on Saturday.

Approximately 80 people participated in the project this year. More people from outside the Wayne House worked in the benefit this year than ever had before, Schultz said.

"In past years, when it was held in the Wayne House, it was just basically the guys in the Wayne House doing the construction," she said. "This year it's been those guys and a lot of other people also."

For the first time in its history, the haunted house was not held in the Wayne House. Because the Student Personnel Office said they feared injury to tourists and workers, the students had to seek an alternative sight for the project.

In the future, the students hope to continue the project, Pete Thomas, a University alumnus who helped with the haunted house. The money would continue to be used for the scholarship fund, he said.

He added that Ed Pisano, chairman of housing and blight for the Hill Neighborhood Association, has also expressed interest in finding another house for the project again next year.

A tour of the haunted house brought visitors through a series of rooms in which various acts were performed. Acts included a chainsaw murder, a guillotine execution, a baby slashing, and appearances by Jack the Ripper, Dr. Frankenstein, and the Phantom of the Opera.

Although there were two less acts than were in last year's house, Thomas said, the flow of people through the house was much smoother this year.



Photo by Keith Taylor

'Jack the Ripper' decapitates his latest victim during the Wayne Manor's eighth annual Haunted House, held Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 724 Madison Ave.

Peter Cheung, 20, dies in automobile accident

Peter Cheung, a junior psychology major and the main organizer of the Wayne Manor Haunted House, died early Friday morning in an automobile accident. He was 20 years old.

The haunted house project had just completed its opening night when Cheung said that he was going out for something to eat, according to Pete Thomas, a University alumnus who worked on the project.

Cheung was driving west "at a high rate of speed" on Rt. 26 at 2:25 a.m., Dickson City Chief of Police William Stadnitski said. Cheung then apparently lost control of the car.

The vehicle crossed the highway, jumped the guard rail, struck a utility pole and became airborne for approximately 300 feet.

The car then plummeted into the Idle Hours Bowling Lanes parking lot, coming to rest against two parked cars.

Cheung was rushed to Community Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 3:20 a.m.

Stadnitski said that an investigation had been unable to determine the cause of the accident. There were no witnesses, he said.

A resident of Southfalls, N.Y., Cheung had been instrumental in gaining a site for the haunted house project, which involved some 80 students.

The Student Personnel Office refused to allow the students to use the Wayne House for the benefit. Cheung then reached an agreement with the Hill Neighborhood Association to use a house in the local area.

John Gavigan, vice president for

student personnel, said Cheung insisted on presenting him with free tickets to the event after a location had been found, to show there were no hard feelings.

Students at the Haunted House resumed the project after a one-night cancellation. They felt the student would have wanted them to continue, Thomas said. The money raised by the benefit will be used to set up a scholarship fund in Cheung's name.

An avid photographer, Cheung worked for the yearbook and the Ice Hockey Club. He was an Orientation aide for two years, and was a photography editor of *Royal Beginnings*, the freshman yearbook.

He was also extremely active in all the Wayne House activities, Thomas said.

One of the student's most often-noted characteristics was the immense amount of energy and enthusiasm he brought to any project he became involved in.

While preparing for the Haunted House project, Thomas said, he would often go without sleep so he could work on the details of the event.

Cheung is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wing Cheung, and a sister, Cindy Sun.

He was waked at the Howard J. Snowdon Funeral Home, 1810 Sanderson Ave. in Scranton.

Rev. Charles Gonzalez, rector of the Jesuit community at the University, and University President Joseph A. Panuska offered a memorial service at the funeral home on Sunday.

'81 graduate dies

Alumnus David D'Agostino, 23, was killed in a motorcycle accident on Saturday afternoon.

D'Agostino was a passenger on the motorcycle operated by Michael Romanuskas, also a University alumnus, when the cycle slammed into a utility pole.

The two were traveling south on Green Grove Road near the old Stage Coach Road at about 4:10 p.m., said Scott Township police.

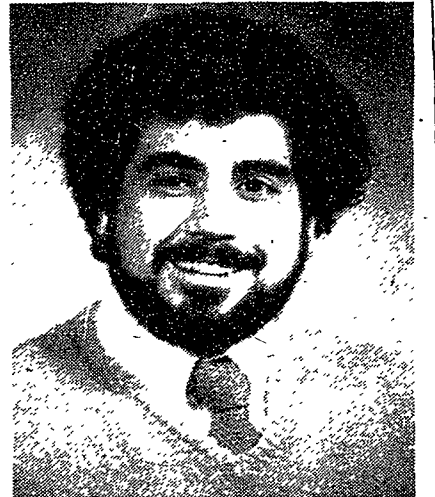
The victim was a 1981 graduate of the University, and known as "Dago" by his friends. While attending the University he served as senior class president and was a member of the University Players and Singers. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

"David was a real giver," said Vice President for Student Personnel John Gavigan. "He was a very caring, very nice human being."

"They didn't come much better," said Karen Pennington, associate dean of students.

"He was the type of guy who couldn't do enough for you," she said. "He was well-liked, caring and talented."

D'Agostino is survived by his wife of two months, the former Christine Shehadi; a daughter, Smia Angele; a brother, Edward Charles



David D'Agostino . . .

and a sister, Carla Lynn; Mrs. Helen Kraemer, maternal grandmother, and paternal grandparents, Alex and Emma Masucci D'Agostino.

D'Agostino was employed by the Community Medical Center and taught Confraternity of Christine Doctrine classes at St. Lucy's Church, of which he was a member. He was also a member of the SRO Community Theater Group and the Friendly City Chorus.

Funeral services and a Mass of Christian Burial were held Monday morning at St. Lucy's Church.

Romanuskas, the driver of the motorcycle, underwent emergency surgery at Moses Taylor Hospital following the accident. He remains in serious condition.

editorial

Two of a kind

The air was dark and heavy and there was little one could say except how sorry they were, or how shocked. The University was tied together in sorrow by the deaths of Peter Cheung and Dave "Dago" D'Agostino.

What can tie us together in the future, however, is the example of these two men.

Ironically, they both were visibly active in the University community, to an extent that few are. Their actions *made you* get involved.

Peter pushed for a new haunted house location and consequently, motivated 80 students to raise funds for the Hill Neighborhood Association.

"Dago" although removed from everyday campus life was often seen checking in with old friends.

During his years as a student he gave selflessly in his friendships and his commitments, whether it was as senior class president or as a character in a Players' production.

The problem with this type of human being is that while he has touched so many personally, he has influenced those he may not know by name by his zest and enthusiasm for life and giving. Consequently, the loss of people like Peter and "Dago" slaps the faces of a whole community.

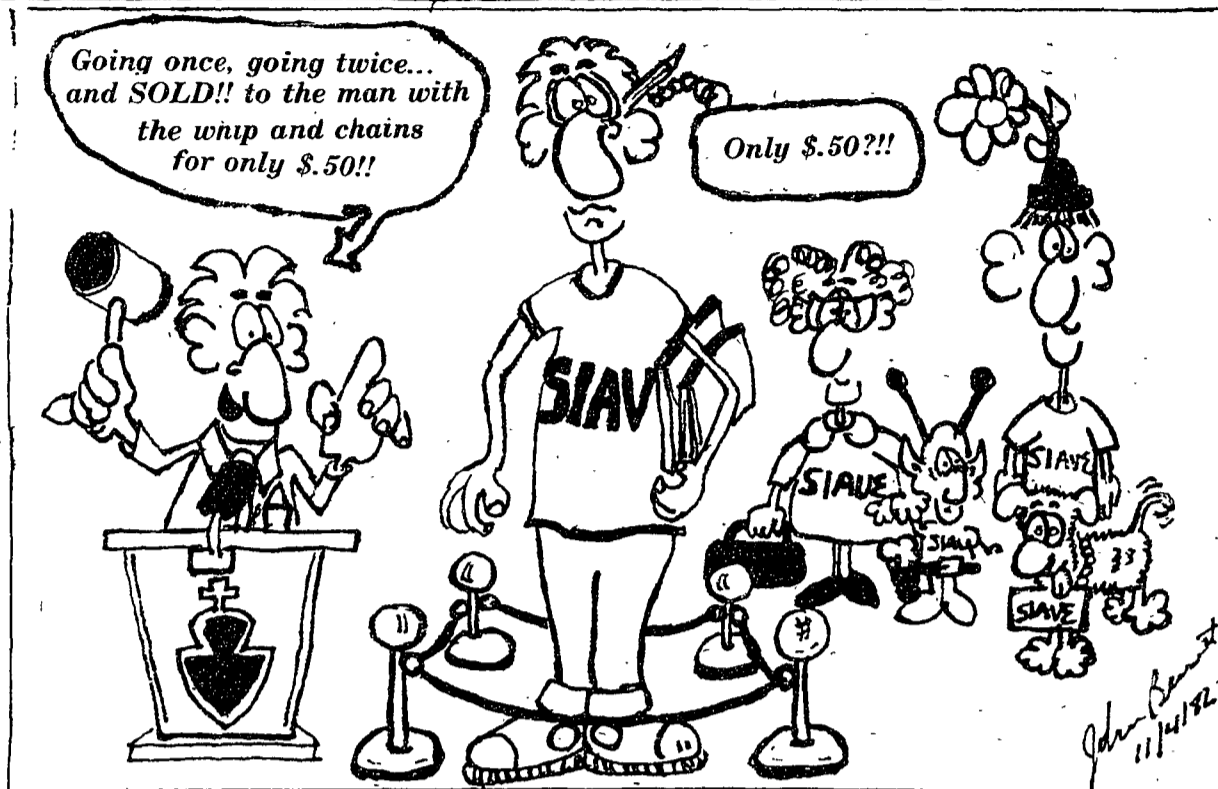
The loss steals not only the individual, but the energy that surrounded him.

The deepest form of tribute now, is to exemplify these men and continue to draw from our resources in rekindling the energy that has been consumed by the void of their presence.

The residents of Wayne Manor did this when they rallied together to successfully complete the task of scaring daring halloweeners last weekend at the Haunted House.

As Fr. Gonzalez said at Peter's service Sunday evening, he didn't know Peter, yet he was close to him because of what Peter shared with the University and what he had allowed people to see, and thus related to Gonzalez.

Individuals like "Dago" and Peter are the ideals—they excite, guide, enthuse and give even after they've gone.



Letters to Box D

Panuska needs our support

Editor:

As an active member of this University community, I feel it is necessary to tell how insulted and outraged I was at the lack of student representation at a very important ceremony last Wednesday—the Inauguration of our school's President.

I was not only insulted but embarrassed for the school and the name it stands for, the faculty, staff, and administration, and most immediately for Father Panuska.

Many universities and colleges throughout the country were represented at this most historical day yet our own students who live right here could not attend to celebrate. . . How EMBARRASSING!!!

Realizing of course the schedule of the students and previous commitments they may have had, I can't help wondering what went through Fr. Panuska's head and how he felt.

Is he going to have the support so needed from the student body? Do they even know what he looks like? He has a very tough job ahead of him; can we give him the kind of environment to make it any easier? It is upsetting for me to say that from the turnout last Wednesday that the answers would be NO!!

Classes were cancelled, a beautiful reception took place after the ceremony and needless to say many people prepared a long time for that day including the U of S Singers and Concert Band, maintenance, administration, faculty, A.R.A. and Fr. Panuska

himself.

It is a shame that we the students could not show more appreciation and enthusiasm for such an event that we will probably not have the opportunity to see again.

Mary Jo Kanzler

Editor:

We cheer the excellent article by Chris O'Malley on Fr. Panuska's Inauguration. It was a beautiful occasion to celebrate and toast our 22nd president.

In the two months which Fr. Panuska has served us, he has shown his compassion for, understanding of, and willingness to work with the students. He has truly shown his sincerity and his dedication to making this University a great one.

Every student here has had the opportunity to experience a warm and friendly three day freshman orientation. Since Fr. Panuska is experiencing his freshman year here, we should all try to orientate him in our own little way.

In the short period of time which Fr. Panuska has been here he's shown that he's got a lot to offer us, so why don't we show him that we really do care and appreciate all the things which he has done for us.

Let's all take Bill Brady's advice in his welcoming speech on behalf of the Student Body to Fr. Panuska at the Inauguration and let Fr. Panuska know that we are willing to work together with him as our leader to move the University on to bigger and brighter things.

Caroline Bennett
Tracy Farrell

End commuting

Editor:

I am very concerned about the large number of students living at home while attending college. I am a 1981 graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, MD and by talking to students and faculty, I found that students living away from home do much better both academically and socially than students living with their families.

One factor forcing many of the students to live at home is the cut made in student aid. I hope something will be done to restore student aid and the following suggestions will be implemented by colleges:

First, I think all freshmen should be required to live on campus in dormitories and not be allowed to register motor vehicles during their freshman year. Motor vehicles tempt many freshmen to run away from stressful situations such as being away from home (in many cases for the first time) instead of coping directly with the situations.

Second, I think all upperclassmen (sophomores-up) should NOT be allowed to live with their families but can live on or off campus and register motor vehicles.

Again, I emphasize that being away from home is essential to foster and promote responsibility and independence on the part of the college student and, in turn, the student usually will receive higher grades and enjoy a much more satisfying social life.

Glenn O. Rickard III

the aquinas

Rated All-American by:
The Associated Collegiate Press

Editor in Chief — Liz Altemus
Managing Editor — Bob Yates

News Editor	Tim O'Brien
Assistant News Editor	Christine Fanelle
Sports Editor	Tom Miraglia
Assistant Sports Editors	Peggy Whalen
	Karl Repko
ECR Editor	Jack Skrip
Op-Ed Editor	Kevin O'Neill
Photography Editors	Bob Scaglione
	Keith Lane
Copy Editors	Kathy Aloisi
	Judy Ingram
	Zita Schmiedel
Art Editor	Alice Carroll
Editorial Cartoonist	John Burnett
Business Manager	Mary Ellen O'Grady
Advertising Manager	Kathy Robertson
Circulation Manager	David Brown
Advertising Graphics Editor	Pat Walsh
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Joseph Flannery

The Aquinas is published weekly by the students of the University of Scranton. The content is the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and does not reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or Senate unless so stated. The University prescribes to the principle of freedom of expression for its student editors. Questions and comments should be directed to The Aquinas, Box D, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa. 18510.

Appalachia: Experience of love, learning

BY SUZANNE BROWN

This summer I had the opportunity to work with the poor in Appalachia. Nazareth Farm where I lived for two-and-a-half months is located in the northern part of West Virginia, in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountain region. Nazareth farm's main goal is to live as a Christian community dedicated to simplicity and service to others. This service takes two forms: work with the area poor and youth ministry. What we do is bring groups of high school and college kids down, and for a week they try to live as a community following the precepts of the gospel.

A typical day at Nazareth farm starts very early, around 6 or 6:30 A.M. There is an optional morning prayer, breakfast, then farmchores, for we are a working farm complete with garden, pigs, rabbits, chickens, honeybees, and two geese (Henry and Mrs. Henry). After our farmchores everyone gathers together for a final prayer to ask God's blessings on the day's works. Then we leave for various worksites in the area. The work is repair work yet very diverse. During the course of the summer I learned how to lay cinder block, brace a house, and how to design and build a chicken coop.

It is the Appalachian people themselves however who provide the great richness which makes this work so tremendously rewarding. The generosity, the openness and the matter of fact dignity

and courage they display in coping with the tremendous problems of their lives is an eye opening and humbling experience. Many times I saw families who had taken in some one who wasn't a close relation simply because they needed a home. This isn't to glorify the poor and to make them sound like saints, for they are neither saints nor lazy dirty morons who don't have enough of what it takes to succeed. They are not even "the poor," rather they are individuals the same as you or I, who are facing tremendous obstacles and deprivations. To work with these people and to become involved in their struggles is to gain a sense of the anguish, the powerlessness, the humiliation of being economically and socially deprived.

We also learn from each other, that is from those who live on the farm, whether it be for a week, a summer or for a few years. We learn first of all by really listening to each other. The basic goal of each day is to let others be first, take care of their needs, and they of course living by the same creed will take care of you. It is only when we have a loving relationship with each other, that we can have a loving relationship with God. It is upon this principle of love of God through love of others that Nazareth farm has based its prayers and its actions.

Suzanne Brown is a sophomore theology/philosophy major from Westmoreland, N.Y.



Nazareth farm: They live the gospel through service to the poor.

Soviet threat is for real

BY JOHN DONOVAN

It has been estimated that from 1981-1986 the United States will have spent approximately 1.2 trillion dollars on military defense in order to bolster our military power. The purpose of this build-up, of course, is our vis-a-vis confrontation with the military potential of the Soviet Union.

There are many people in the United States, however, who do not believe that the Soviet threat justifies this much spending. But I believe that these people grossly underestimate the seriousness of the Soviet threat. Currently, the Soviets possess the largest military machine in the world. Their economy, from which their military draws its support, is already on war-time footing. Moreover, during the last decade, the Soviet Union has spent 11-12 percent of its G.N.P. on military defense, compared to the 5-6 percent spent by the United States during the same period. From 1973-78, the Soviets also spent an estimated \$140 billion more on arms procurement, research, and development than did the United States.

The Soviet soldier is the most important weapon in the Soviet arsenal. He is a true Spartan. He ranks among the most highly trained soldiers in the world. At the age of 18; he is drafted into the Soviet army for a period of two years. During this time, he trains six and one-half days a week—under very realistic war-time conditions. Soviet draftees receive \$4.22 a month. He is conditioned to be indifferent to hardship. In combat, he is both tough and calloused.

The Soviet army is an aggressive, highly motivated force totally convinced of its own invincibility. The Soviet soldier believes that if it came to war with the United States, the Soviets would win—and win quickly. This is the extent of the Soviet threat. More defense spending is a step in the right direction to combat this threat. Those who do not agree fail to realize that the first priority of government is to ensure the survival of the nation.

John Donovan, is a senior history major from Avoca, Pa.

Evil demands creative acts

BY STEPHEN J. CASEY

In the political arena we have been told that our times are times of retrenchment. In practical terms this has translated into a more or less comfortable consensus that "we can no longer afford to deal with every problem in the social order." A corollary of this proposition is this: "we did more damage by our attempts to rectify social problems." I think that what I hear now is an appeal for passivity based upon a sense of futility. I would like to address myself to this.

Passivity flows from a number of causes. In the "passages" of life we find ourselves cyclically (and therefore alternatively) active and passive. The return to the desert is more than a metaphor in the religious life; the need for contemplation follows the demand for action in the interior and external life. Passivity is a necessity in the biological sphere as well; we become passive when we are attempting to recoup energy or recover health following illness or injury. I think it is important to mention these roots of passivity as I believe they are healthy and necessary.

The current rationalization for social and personal passivity, I believe, does not fall into the same category. I would characterize much of the current passivity as an unhealthy variety that has arisen out of a sense of futility; this futility denies the ability of humans to act, or to act effectively, in the face of evil.

To avoid the chance of misunderstanding let me state outright that I believe we cannot deny either the reality or the power of evil. It is a particularly American heresy to do so;

this makes it no less foolish. The inability to recognize evil for what it is, i.e., a force to wrestle with, leads to an inability to cope with life itself in the twentieth century. Only the fool can deny evil in face of the genocide of the Holocaust; that single event ought to have sensitized us to evil as it represents all that has been wrong in the past eight decades.

It would appear that I have conceded the power of evil and therefore I must, also, concede the appropriateness of passivity. I have NOT. I would argue that a realistic sense of evil demands action or, perhaps more appropriately, reaction. As Reinhold Niebuhr, the great American ethicist, pointed out, we are obliged to see evil as it exists; indeed it may be our obligation to uncover what is covert. The critical task that we must undertake will produce a greater sense of evil, but Niebuhr did not see this as leading to a greater sense of futility; on the contrary he believed it would lead us to reform what we found.

Perhaps it is appropriate to note that he, like all Christians, accepted not only a sense of sin but also a sense of salvation. I, alone, will not reform the world; I as a member of the Christian community, can accept a need for conversion and reform. The latter reform is not individualistic. It takes place in the context of a community and its consequences are felt in a community.

It would appear that passivity based upon a sense of futility is uncreative. I act because evil must be answered in a creative manner.

Stephen J. Casey is a member of the theology department.



Where's Steamtown?

Senior Mike Donahue and junior Lorene Brualdi masquerade as tourists during Student Government's Halloween Party, held Saturday night in the second floor cafeteria.

Photo by Eric Ten Broeck

Sexes differ in language use

BY JANET PICKNALLY

Men and women write and speak differently, Dr. William Rakauskas, a member of the English department, said in a lecture Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Trophy Room.

Sponsored by Athena, the talk, "Linguistics behind Male and Female Stereotypes," explained that there are differences in male and female rhetoric, both written and oral.

"It's not that it should or ought to be that way," Rakauskas said, "but it is that way."

In writing, men are more direct, he said. They begin by saying something similar to their conclusion, leaving themselves more room for playfulness and digression since their main point has already been made, he explained.

Women, however, lead to their main point more indirectly, developing each point carefully and moving systematically to the next point, Rakauskas said. This requires more concentration on the part of the listeners than does the male mode of writing, he added. Women are also more likely to add on new ideas rather than to draw definite conclusions, he said.

Differences in speech are more obvious than those in writing, Rakauskas said. In conversations between sexes, he said, women do most of the work; they react more and ask more questions. Men offer a "delayed minimal response," suggesting lack of attention, and are more likely to interrupt and change subjects abruptly, he said.

In conversations between people of the same sex, the English teacher said, interruptions rarely occur.

One reason for this manner of speech is that women expect not to be listened to, Rakauskas said. He added that the women end up sounding insecure.

Rakauskas offered suggestions for women to control these speech habits. They should speak assertively, without questioning intonations, he said. If women have a question, he said, they should ask it. Women should also evolve strategies for speaking with men, Rakauskas said.

Ideas should be phrased carefully, he suggested, and women should observe what is being communicated.

"We can control our speech," Rakauskas said. "It's not biological."

Conroy discusses decisions

BY PEGGY WHALEN

If a decision creates excessive anxiety, uncertainty and confusion, there may be a need for discernment, Rev. James Conroy, S.J., said yesterday in his lecture on "Career Discernment."

Discernment, he said, is not something new. It began with St. Ignatius of Loyola, when he noticed how God works in the lives of others, Conroy said.

Conroy first discussed the difference between decision and discernment. One needs faith, prayer, openness and testing for discernment, he said.

The first clue in determining that discernment is necessary is when there is no peace within oneself, Conroy said. The question must be asked, "Am I willing to find out what God really wants?" he said.

When there exists a

difficult decision, through faith and prayer, Conroy said, the answer may be attainable. With openness and freedom, he added, one can test to see if the path he has taken is the right one.

"Discernment is an openness to and a desire to know how God is coming into your heart," Conroy said. "It enables you to make a decision that will give you peace and confidence."

Ski Deposit Due Now DEPOSIT DEADLINE EXTENDED NOV. 15 FILLING UP FAST

"ALL COLLEGE SKI WEEK"

SKI VERMONT
\$199 INCLUDES:

MOTORCOACH, SHERATON HOTEL (INDOOR POOL & HEALTH CLUB), 5 DAYS SKIING WITH LIFT TICKETS INCLUDED, TRANSFERS TO/FROM SLOPES, BREAKFASTS, PARTIES EVERY NIGHT, ALL TAXES & GRATUITIES

DEC. 26-30

JAN. 2-7

SUN Ft. Lauderdale
\$199 INCLUDES:

R.T. AIRFARE, 7 NIGHTS HOTEL, TRANSFERS, A GET ACQUAINTED CRUISE, PARTIES EVERY NIGHT, ALL TAXES & GRATUITIES

Mar. 26 - Apr. 2

SAVE \$50 CASH - FLORIDA - RESERVE NOW

INFO & RES. CALL 961-7462

OR TRAVEL TURF EA. PA. 1-800-962-9131 NJ, DEL, NY, MD 1-800-523-9503 LOCAL 215-866-1021

FOR SALE:

One Matching sofa and chair with matching slip covers. Condition very good. \$100.00

One Kitchen set with 4 vinyl covered chairs. Condition good. \$45.00

One Woodgrain component stereo with storage for albums. Condition very good. \$45.00

All available now!
Call Brian or Lynn at 343-1702

Now is the time...

To get your Aquinas classifieds in. Only 50 cents per ad

Drop your ad off in Box D (Student Center) no later than 5 p.m. Monday. Aloha.

General, professors discuss nuclear arms

BY BOB YATES

Aquinas Managing Editor

Questions concerning the proliferation of nuclear arms were addressed from philosophical, theological and tactical viewpoints during an open forum held last night in the Pocono Northeast Room. The discussion was sponsored by the Pre-Law Society.

A panel of three men briefly expressed their opinions on the nuclear arms race and discussed its moral and practical implications. The panel consisting of Dr. John McGinley of the philosophy department, Professor Stephen Casey of the theology department, and Brigadier General Aloysius Casey, USAF, also addressed several questions posed by the large audience.

McGinley used several philosophical arguments to support his contention that the possession of nuclear weaponry acts as a good deterrent to full-scale war.

"There's nothing wrong with the silent possession of nuclear weapons," McGinley said. "It puts a terrible burden of risk on the potential enemy."

McGinley said that the first priority of the United States should be the build-up of "credible conventional defense." To do so, he said, we must reinstate the non-voluntary military draft.

Professor Casey noted the trend

in the Catholic Church to analyze the morality of "first strike" and the "overkill factor" along theological grounds in relation to the Just War Theory. He said that he believes the theory is one of limits and that it is impossible to discuss unlimited nuclear war from a genuinely Catholic viewpoint.

He also said that the use of nuclear weapons as a deterrent is questionable.

"We must be careful of the posture we assume with the Russians," Casey said. "There is collective paranoia there."

General Casey agreed with McGinley in that there should be a build-up in this country of defense forces, but said that the build-up should be both conventional and strategic.

General Casey noted that the United States has essentially been in a nuclear arms freeze since 1975 in that no new long-range nuclear systems have been installed. He said that by falling behind the Soviet Union in nuclear arms strength, it has become difficult for the United States to sign a nonproliferation treaty.

"I don't think that we can draw up a treaty while there is disparity," General Casey said.

"If we don't build up the strategic force, I think we are dropping out of the race altogether," he added.



Photo by Tom Mills

Members of the discussion on nuclear disarmament included Prof. Stephen Casey of the theology department, Brig. Gen. Aloysius Casey of the U.S. Air Force, and Dr. John McGinley of the philosophy department.

Loan applications decline in NY, NJ

BY CHRISTOPHER O'MALLEY
Aquinas News Staff

Despite sharp declines in student loan applications in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, University students are taking advantage of the program in increasing numbers.

The decline in applications for federally guaranteed student loan applications in the tristate area was about 28 per-cent for fiscal year 1982, nearly twice the drop nationally. Connecticut and New Jersey had particularly severe declines, with applications dropping off 40 percent and 36 percent, respectively.

The number of University students applying for and receiving college loans has remained stable, however, according to Director of Financial Aid Joseph Tierney. Resident students, who account for the majority of student loan applications at the University, may actually be borrowing at a greater rate than last year, Tierney said, though many of these students are from the New York-New Jersey area.

While the Office of Financial Aid has not yet completed its statistics on student loans at the University, Tierney speculated that there may be a slight increase in the amount of students using guaranteed student loans for college expenses. The increase comes as somewhat of a surprise to Tierney, who said he expected student loan applications to decline here.

"I don't know why we weren't more adversely affected," Tierney said. "Maybe next year we'll feel it a little more."

The national decline in student loan applications stems from Reagan Administration restrictions placed on the program, according to most loan program officials. Among the restrictions is a "needs" test under which families with incomes of more than \$30,000 must prove that the loan money is necessary.

Loan application declines in many northeastern states are being blamed on the new "needs" test since average incomes tend to be higher in states like New York and New Jersey.

The 28-per-cent decline in student loan applications in the tristate area means that approximately 215,000 less students applied for monies in fiscal 1982, which ended Sept. 30.

Parente named ASN leader

BY CHRIS FANELLE
Aquinas Asst. News Editor

Dr. William J. Parente, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will serve as the national president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society. He was elected to the office by the board of directors of the society on the last day of the 22nd Triennial Alpha Sigma Nu Convention, held at the University of Detroit, Oct. 28-31.

The board of directors who appointed Parente to the office were also chosen at the weekend convention by a committee composed of two delegates from each of the 28 chapters of the honor society.

Parente said he feels his appointment to the office is in partial recognition of the success the University has had in recent years.

"It's a great honor for the University," said Parente, "that the delegates from the other universities have recognized us as a fine Jesuit institution."

Before being named president of ASN, the dean held the position of national secretary-treasurer for three years and was moderator of the local chapter for 13 years.

Active chapters of the society, which was originally founded in 1915 at Marquette University, Milwaukee, include the 28

Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States, and a chapter at Sogang University, Seoul, Korea.

The Scranton chapter of the society was established in 1943, immediately after the arrival of the Jesuits here the same year, and is the oldest honor society at the University.

Admission to ASN is open to both faculty and junior and senior students in all colleges of the University and in all areas of study. To qualify for membership into the society, a junior or senior student must rank in the top 15 percent of his class, carry at least a 3.0 QPI, and meet certain standards of service and loyalty to Jesuit ideals of higher education.

The student also must be recommended by his appropriate dean and nominated by chapter members of the society before he can be appointed into the society by the president of the University. Student membership is granted to no more than four percent of each of the two classes.

Alumni of Jesuit colleges and universities who prove worthy of membership and honorary members are also eligible for admission to the society.

Each year the society offers the Alpha Sigma Nu Award for teaching to a faculty member who is an



Dean William J. Parente

alumni of a Jesuit institution. The 1982 award was received by Dr. Harold Baillie, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, last April.

Total membership of the society now includes approximately 18,000 lifetime members, with 1,200 new students inducted annually.

Major ASN activities include society-sponsored lecture series, seminars, participation in honors convocations and the sponsoring of Alpha Sigma Nu National Book Awards, which are given annually to authors from the 28 Jesuit colleges and universities who have written outstanding works in the arts and sciences.

"One of my ambitions is that one of our faculty members will win this award," said Parente.

TO THE MEN of X.C.: Best of luck in Scoring this weekend! Achieve, maintain and go for it in pre and post race activities.

HOPPY: Our "Marathon Dad" What a coach! He can handle X.C. at the U, where the guys are guys and the girls are too.

D.S. AND M.T.: You're cute! Love you both. Guess who?

HEY ROOMS 3 & 4 of York House: Look out for them Knicking Kniddles! You two room 3!

HEY GUYS! Watch out for where you put your "out lines."

TO THE "SADIST": What brand of iron do you use to brand your men?

ANDY: Where have you gained eight pounds?

HENRY: Get a real pair of jeans.

"SISTER" Don't worry, your dark secret is safe with us. Let's just hope "the walls" in Nevils didn't have ears! Love, us.

DID I SAY "Skippy?" I meant...

SLY: May your mice take you to the winner's circle at PITT! Good Luck!-Rosanne

LINDA: Get in the car!! Sincerely, Steve J. Sausage

MIKE: Thanks.

classifiedsclassifiedsclassifieds

I WANT TICKETS for .38 Special. Call 961-8116. Ask for Bozworth.

WE LOVE YOU Billy Idol.

I USED TO MAKE crank calls, too. But then I turned fifteen. We know who you are.

MARIA: Someone finally removed the peanut butter or did it grow legs and walk away?

DEE: Congratulations on getting into med school. John and Jim send their best, too. Signed Room 17 and 18.

PRAIRIE DOG: "Hi!!!!" GKJP

DO YOU KNOW what he wants??? He wants his cake and he wants to eat it too!!! The chipmunk, the trumpet and the golf club.

MISS. PLEASANT and Miss.Attainment: Get your act together, "It's the world according to Garp." Love, One of the guinea pigs.

RICK: Where they always have the muffin. Our secret rendez-vous should start, bring the wine, cheese and crackers, I'll supply the key to my heart.

HAUNTED HOUSE goes beware the chain saw is still in Scranton.

LIZ: We still feel Ronnye would like you in two. There would be twice as much to love. The Photo. Eds.

HEY J.C. Did you ever wake up late for a test and get your feet stuck in the covers? Love those highbrows!! Guess who?

HEY A: How'd you're speech on rum and vodka and gin and darts go? MEO

ELLEN: I've got the hee-cups, got a cure?

CHELE: Now that you've got a door, what'll you use it for? F. Satt.

OTHER A: Gonna hit the W.C. this Thursday or something else?

MKC: Don't you think 2lbs. of American cheese was a bit much! What do we usually get??? MGM

RICK: After the muffin it's up to you, where we go is your surprise. You can drive the car I know that you're a swell guy.

RICK: Don't keep me in suspense, come to where they have the muffin as soon as you read this.

RICK: If you can't come send Tarzan.

LINK AND PATTI: Kiss me. Kiss me, you pigs! The Bad Pumpkin.

SUPER "E" does it again! Isn't he truly amazing Fitzzy?

JACK S., Aren't you going to marry Lea and me? We love spending time with you, together. Love, Nicole.

YANG YANG: Have you turned back your clock yet? Or are you just drunk? Don't call us at 2:30 a.m. How come you haven't run away yet?

HEY ROOMIE: Have you seen any little green witches roaming around lately? I hear they can cost a mean spell! How's your green pillow?

TO THE CHRISTMAS TREE on Friday night: You can light me up any time. Can I plug you in?

HEY M.B.: What happened to your wrist& Doesn't it make you feel good when no one knows who you are.

IT'S A GIRL: Congratulations! Best wishes to Megan and to the new parents.

JAMIE: Just be careful riding that thing okay?

BABY POOL RESULTS: Jim Mc. is the winner. Baby party to be announced later.

WELCOME TO SCRANTON Mr. and Mrs. D.

HI MOM AND DAD: Wish me luck on Monday, J.S.B.

HELLOOOO KIEROL!!! Never mind the geologist. Let's hideout and share some L.A. H2O, I hear townies are full of Tainted Love!

HONORA— What would a goddess be doing until 6:00 in the morning? Just flinging around? Signed: the girl who's getting revenge.

DRUGS: To my cohort in crime. Thanks for a great season. Let's do it up this weekend!!! Maniac

LISA— Happy 21st Birthday! May your day be filled with lots of Flockus Eagles!

A ROSE BY any other name would still be a wench!!!

AC/DC?? Long live Billy Idol!!!

SGT. FRANK S.: Thanks for the patience. It's good to know someone cares. Tioga Guys.

CLARK: Congrats on a job well done. Do it up tonight!

BETH: I'm still in love with the other woman. T.P.!

DID YOU CHECK out the shorts? And don't forget... eyelashes are inversely related to the size of the radish!

HEY MONROE, who was that in room 5 last weekend? He violated rule number 1, NFC! Rocks off! Who's on the Dating Game? ... GOTCHA

MARTIN MEN make great mothers!!!

WILL F.F. from 208 please come to 2nd floor McCourt and pick up their underwear!!!!

M.B.: ??Other people have problems, too, right???

LISA: We've been through it all, so what else is there to do except get married? With love, Michael.

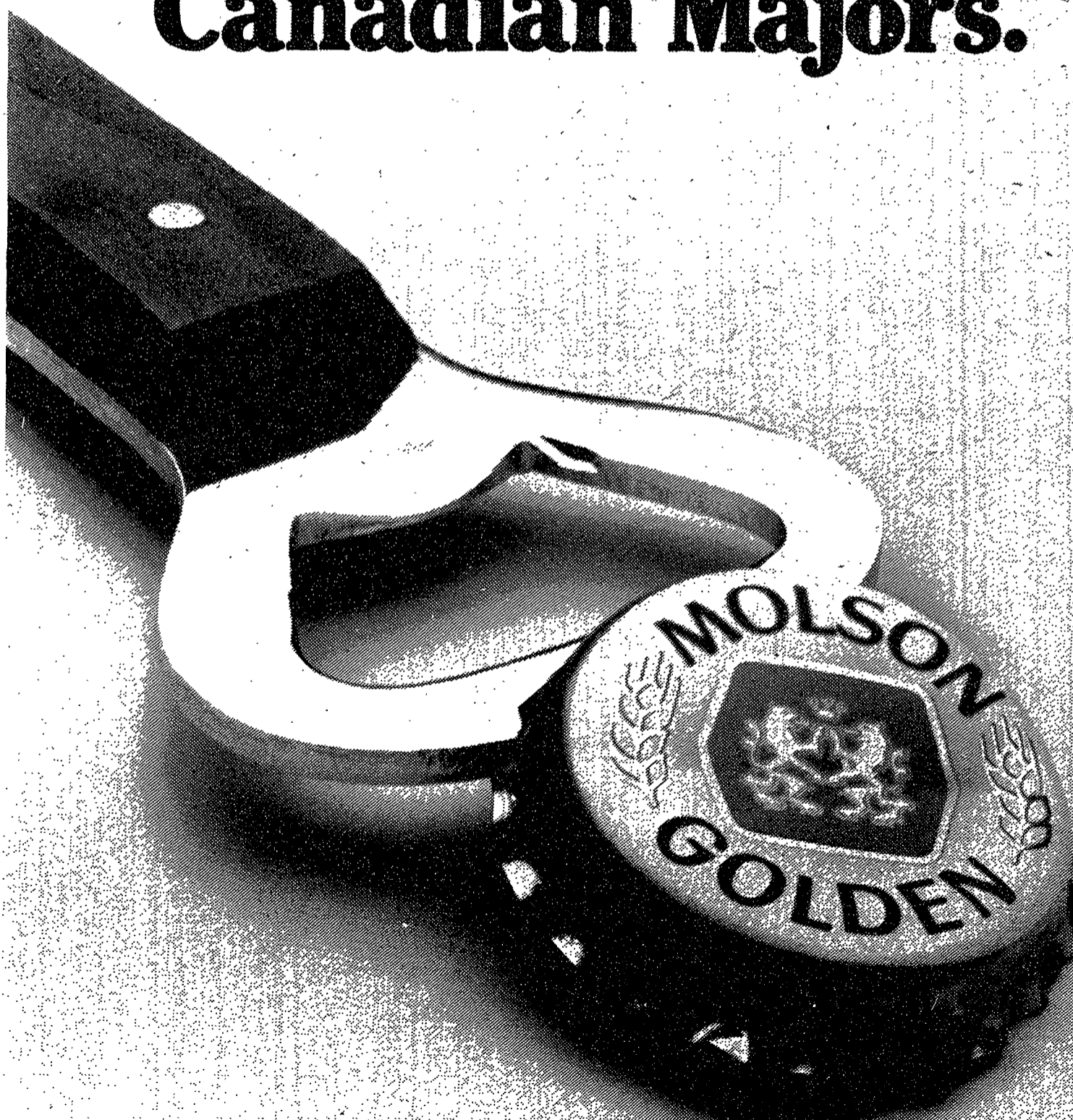
JANE: If love means never having to say you're sorry, then we might be in trouble. But what we have is more than love could ever hope to be. William

LISA: I know we belong together because when we touch/Everytime we touch/Everytime we love/The world is enough for us. Michael

COOKIE: If you're not busy for the rest of your're life let's make a few babies. Soap.

SPUNKY: November 19 is within reach. It better not rain, I'll catch a cold. Love you, Kath.


Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

The finest ale brewed and bottled in Canada. Imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y. © 1982.

Pictures for Fall Revue '82, may be ordered in the Best Sellers office.



TACO BANDIDO
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

**Hamburgers / Cheeseburgers
Chicken / Steak & Cheese
Hoagies / Fries**

901 Mulberry St.
Scranton, PA
342-TACO (8226)

"The Area's Only Mexican Restaurant"

10 % DISCOUNT WITH UNIV. I.D.

M. Esposito

sports

Sports Corner

Field may enhance future for Royals

BY KARL REPKO & PEGGY WHALEN
Aquinas Asst. Sports Editors

The excitement begins this weekend when the Royals soccer team enters the NCAA Division III tournament. It will be the sixth consecutive appearance by the Royals in the tournament. The last two years the team climbed all the way to within one victory of the NCAA championship.

Post-season play is no stranger to Scranton teams, and this year's soccer team looks entirely capable of advancing right to the finals. A regional championship at Elizabethtown this weekend would move the Royals into the semifinals. Fans are obviously going to be excited by this prospect.

But just how exciting will the playoffs be for Scranton fans?

Following a team through the playoffs is a fan's delight. The electricity that surrounds a post-season contest is magnified when the fan can attend the game, and even moreso when the game is at home. The Scranton soccer fan, however, is usually frustrated when the playoffs arrive. The school's lack of a field takes away the Royals' chances of hosting a playoff game.

You may have heard this story before.

During the regular season, the Royals play their home games at Memorial Stadium—a football field. The few extra yards that are used for our soccer games do not meet the requirements for a regulation field. The MAC has approved the field for league use, but the NCAA requires that all games be on a regulation-size field.

Hopefully you won't have to hear this story again.

The University is apparently coming to the fans' rescue with its acquisition of land for an athletic field. While this field can have many uses and could be a great help to all teams, it is hoped that special consideration will be given to the problem that has plagued post-season soccer.

This includes, of course, a width large enough for a complete soccer field. It must be able to accommodate a sizeable crowd. Also, since the field will be shared with the city, conflicts must be avoided when last-minute scheduling results in a Scranton home game.

And of course there is the possibility that we would have to surrender the field back to the city if another developer wants it.

The solution to our problem, then, may—or may not be—just around the corner. While it will be of little consolation this year, we can only hope that future teams and fans will be able to enjoy the one thing lacking in Royals sports: Experiencing the exciting playoff atmosphere right here in Scranton.

Volleyball wins final game; looks toward MAC playoffs

After capping off the regular season play with an easy victory over Wilkes Tuesday night, the Lady Royals volleyball team now heads into the MAC playoffs holding a 9-3 season record.

The two top teams from each of the four regions and two "at-large" teams will travel to Dickinson this weekend to play for the MAC title. Both Scranton and Wilkes will represent this region in the playoffs.

The possibility for NCAA regional playoffs for the Ladies depends upon the outcome of this weekend's competition. If they were to win the MAC title, they would be assured of an NCAA playoff berth.

Senior tri-captain Andrea Palmeri hopes that the team will fare well in the weekend's contests. She said that it is imperative to win at least one game on Friday night in order to play on Saturday for the title.

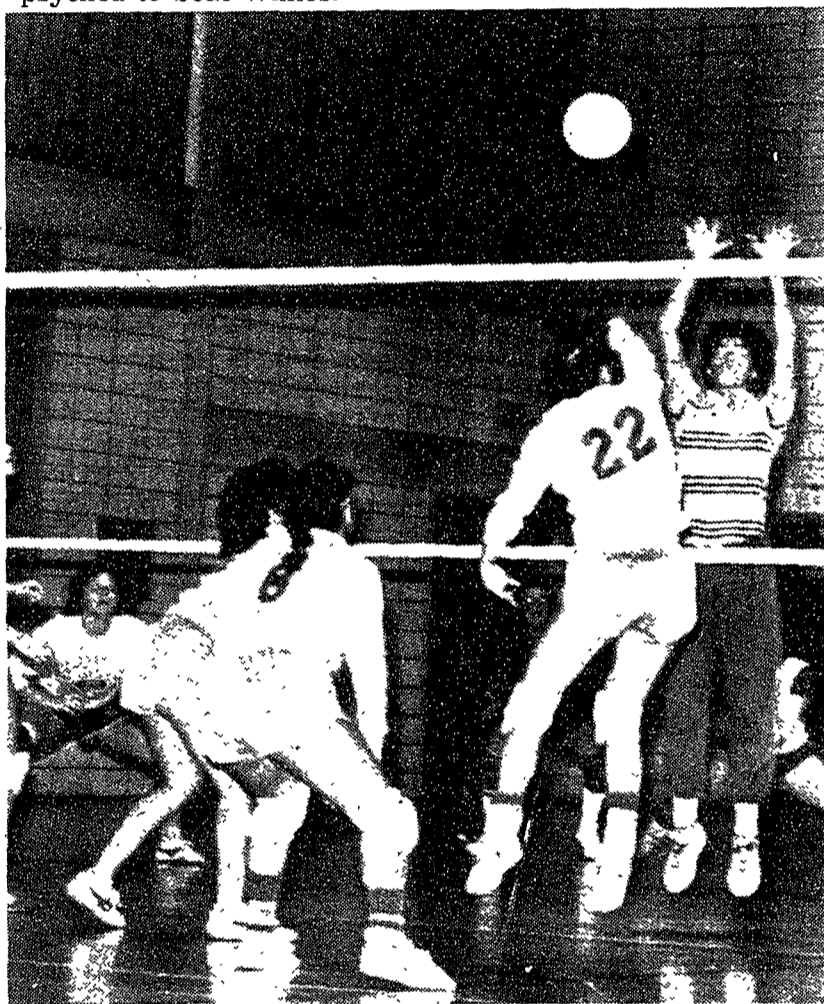
"I'll be satisfied if we improve on our play from our last tournament at Dickinson," said Palmeri. "I hope we will do well, and if the Wilkes game is any indication, I'm sure we'll put in a good showing," she added.

The Ladies ended their regular season on Tuesday at home against Wilkes. After playing earlier in the season in a five-game see-

saw battle that ended in a Wilkes victory, the Ladies easily defeated the Colonels in three games to win the match.

"We worked well together," said Palmeri, "and we were really psyched to beat Wilkes."

Last weekend, the Ladies traveled to Susquehanna to meet the Lady Crusaders and suffered a defeat. Although the Ladies played well, they lost in three straight games in the best-of-five match.



The Lady Royals set up for a return as the Wilkes team attempts a spike in last Tuesday's match. The Ladies won easily in three straight games.

Photo by Kevin Gouldine

Harriers need team effort

BY BILL GATES
Aquinas Sports Staff

On Saturday, the Royals cross country team will run in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Lebanon Valley. Scranton, bringing an impressive 12-5-1 record into the race, will be looking for several top performances of the 1982 season.

"A key factor for us in the MAC's will be for us to gel as a team," said coach John Hopkins. "In the past we've had some very good individual efforts on the Lebanon Valley course, but Saturday we'll need our top seven runners having their best races of the year."

Last year the Royals finished 11th overall at the MAC championships, led by Brian Bosley and Brian Kilcullen who were 18th and 66th overall. For team captain and senior Bosley, the MAC's, coupled with the Division III regionals the following week, are his final outings in a Scranton uniform, ending an outstanding four years of running at the University.

"Over his four years, Brian has run at Lebanon Valley several times," stated Hopkins. "He's been our best and most consistent runner all year and is winding

up a great career," he added.

The Royals will once again be looking for a strong showing from sophomore Brian Kilcullen, who has been right behind Bosley all year.

"Kilcullen, has been extremely consistent; he hasn't had a bad race all year, and he helps to make Bosley better because he pushes him so hard," remarked Hopkins, who expects Kilcullen to move into the number-one slot for the 1983 season.

Contributions from the other runners will be extremely important at the MAC's, according to Hopkins. While Bill Burke, Steve Bevilacqua and Scott Connolly are healthy heading into the race, Mark Testa (tendonitis), Paul Haggerty (flu), Tom Pirolo (shin splints), and Corky Howell (foot problems) have been hindered by injuries throughout the season.

"Testa and Haggerty ran exceptionally well during the last few regular-season meets," noted Hopkins. "How they run, as well as Howell, Pirolo, Burke, Connolly and Bevilacqua will determine how well we'll do Saturday. At one time or another," he added, "they have all been in our top seven. The deciding factor will be how we run as a team."

EARN \$90 A MONTH

FOR 2 or 3 HOURS A WEEK
DONATING PLASMA.
NOW OPEN ON SATURDAYS.

CALL 344-9821 FOR APPT.



SCRANTON PLASMA CORP.

THIS COUPON WORTH \$5 ON
SECOND VISIT.

310 ADAMS AVE., SCR.

King's upsets ice hockey

BY DAN KANE
Aquinas Sports Staff

The warm weather makes it seem like it is still summertime, but winter sports have begun. The University of Scranton Ice Hockey Club began its season Monday night against Bloomsburg State College. The Royals won the opener 6-2, but they didn't fair as well in last night's game with King's College. Scranton dropped a 5-2 decision to the Monarchs.

Last night's game can be called nothing less than an upset. King's College has not won a single game in the past two years in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Hockey League (N.P.H.L.). The Royals had not lost to the Monarchs in five years.

Scranton's Scott Bohman scored the first goal of the contest to give the Royals a quick 1-0 lead. King's retaliated with a pair of tallies of their own to take a 2-1 lead. Late in the period, junior Al Krawzeel passed to Dan Kane in front of the King's net and Kane tied the score at two.

Most of the second period was scoreless until, with less than two minutes remaining, a King's player beat Scranton goalie, Marty Noll, with a shot from in close. The period ended with

King's leading 3-2.

Scranton didn't seem worried between periods because, after all, they were playing King's. The men in purple did start worrying when the Monarchs scored two quick goals in the final frame.

The Royals kept applying pressure to avoid losing to the hapless King's team, but the Monarchs' goaltender would not yield another Scranton goal. King's skated away with their first victory in three years, a 5-2 win over last year's N.P.H.L. runner-ups.

Yesterday's loss was definitely not expected, especially after Monday's easy win over Bloomsburg. Scranton jumped out to a 4-0 lead after the first two periods.

Bloomsburg narrowed the margin with a goal in the opening minutes of the final period. Kauffmann gave Scranton back its four goal lead when he beat the Huskies goalie from in front of the net.

After another Bloomsburg tally, Bohman finished off the scoring with his second goal of the evening.

Ice Chips: The hockey club's next game is Monday night at 9:30 against Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre....Goalie Noll recorded 23 saves against Bloomsburg.

Hummers on edge of softball title

BY GEORGE SKUMANICK
Aquinas Sports Staff

The Hummers are now within one game of the intramural softball championship after their 6-2 victory over the Dwarfs yesterday.

The favored Dwarfs were hurt by the five errors they committed in the game, the first of a best-of-three series. The series will resume and conclude on Sunday, as game two is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. and game three, if necessary, will follow it.

The Dwarfs reached the finals by defeating a tough Mods team in the semis. The Mods, led by Tim Seely, Jim Inman, and Frank Froid, gave the Dwarfs all they could handle.

The game was tied 2-2 from the second inning right into the eighth, when the Dwarfs managed to push across a run for a 3-2 win. Both teams exhibited fine defensive plays throughout the game. The Dwarfs were unable to come up with the long ball as they have during the rest of the season and that may be why the Mods were able to give them such a challenge.

In the other semifinal, the Hummers defeated the Dirty Dozen 5-3. The Hummers are led by Teddy Stray, Ken Lutz, Mike Fitzimmons and Tom Ardoff. They fell behind the Dozen 2-0 in the first, but then took control of the game both offensively and defensively. The loss ended a season-long comeback for the Dirty Dozen, who won eight games after their 1-3 start.

Lady runners showing promise

BY JERRY BOWEN
Aquinas Sports Staff

There is a fresh face in the University's athletics this year and it belongs to the up and coming Lady Royals cross country program. Scranton's first-year team has surprised everyone, including itself, by compiling a solid 4-2 record in Division III action.

On Tuesday, in their last dual meet of the season, the Ladies defeated Baptist Bible 26-31 as they placed three runners in the top four. Tricia McManus placed second, Judy Emmert, third and Mary Clare Kearns came in fourth for the Lady Royals.

The season began for the Ladies with a disappointing 27-31 loss to nearby rival King's College. The Ladies next meet, however, provided the first victory in the history of the school, as they defeated both Drew and Seton Hall Universities in a dual meet. After a tough loss to Delaware Valley, the squad responded

by crushing Lycoming with a 15-50 shutout.

In this year's Allentown Invitational, the Ladies came in a very respectable eighth (of 14). The squad placed four runners in the top 50 against a field that included Division I and II teams.

The Lady Royals are led by McManus, a freshman from Cardinal O'Hara High School in Philadelphia. She teams with captain Emmert, a junior, to provide consistency and leadership. Kearns, also a junior and the most improved runner this year, as well as freshman Ann Tracchio fill out the rest of the balanced starting lineup.

Other key personnel include Beppy Swartman, Joan Williams, Michele Kscenich, Mary Pat Weber, and Kelly Miller.

Head coach John Hopkins attributes the rapid development of the program to the tremendous enthusiasm of the women and foresees a bright future.



The 1982 Lady Royals cross country squad: (standing) Beppy Swartman, Tricia McManus, Mary Clare Kearns, Coach Hopkins, (kneeling) Ann Tracchio, Kelly Miller, Judy Emmert.

The team now looks forward to next week's MAC championships and the NCAA regionals on November 13.

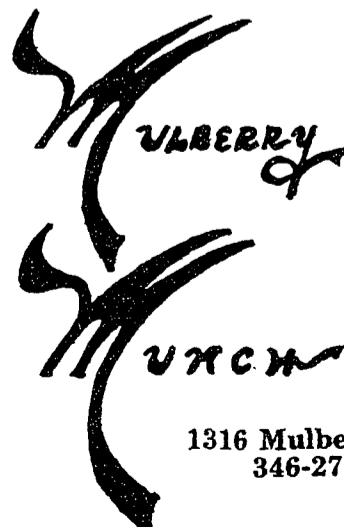
"I think we're really going to peak on Saturday for the MACs," said Emmert.

The coach hopes that this year's performance will gain

the team some recognition and help future recruiting efforts. Hopkins is optimistic about the upcoming playoffs, but even more so about the possibility of the Lady Royals developing into a Division III power in the near future. His sentiment is echoed by the team

captain as she pointed out that the team is entirely underclassmen.

"We have so much potential just waiting to be tapped," said Emmert. "The team is great because we're such a unity and we help each other out," she added. "I think that we have a great future."



Sabrett Hot Dogs

Breyer's Ice Cream

Deli Soups

14 inch Subs
Cheeseburgers

1316 Mulberry St.
346-2770

Hours
Mon. thru Thurs.
11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Fri. and Sat.
11:30 A.M. to 12:00 midnight
Closed Sundays

WINE CELLAR

EVERY THURS. SENIOR'S NITE
25¢ BREW, NO COVER

EVERY MON. MUSICIAN'S NITE

Nov. 5: Phil Hinton
Nov. 6: Middle Earth
Nov. 8: Ken Brophy & Brian McGurl
Nov. 10: Jay Miles

Scott's Grocery



open 9:30-9:30

Madison & Mulberry St.
Scranton, PA

Williamson defends for Ladies

BY PAUL ORGEL
Aquinas Sports Staff

Donning the goaltender's pads for the Lady Royals field hockey squad this season has been number two, Amy Williamson. She has been one of the many bright spots on a team that has compiled a 9-4-1 regular season record and earned an MAC playoff berth.

Hailing from Wynnewood, PA, Williamson, a business



Amy Williamson

major, is in the unique position of being a starter while only a freshman, but says that she "doesn't feel different" playing with the upperclassmen on the team.

"I was very surprised, at first, to be the starting goalie," she admitted.

Although she posted six shutouts earlier this season, Williamson has done what is perhaps her best goaltending in the last few contests, despite losing these games.

"The last few games were her real test," cited coach Beth Howlett. Indeed they have been. Last week, the Merion Mercy Academy High School graduate recorded 13 saves against Bloomsburg, and turned away 20 Elizabethtown shots.

According to Howlett, the Elizabethtown game was Williamson's "most trying game of the season."

Rather than concentrate on personal statistics, Williamson is quick to praise the play of her teammates.

"The defense has been really great," she said. "I don't know what I'd do without them. The team is really starting to get it together," she added, "and we all listen to each other very well."

As much as Williamson credits her teammates, Howlett credits the goalie.

"She's a hard worker, and I am pleased with her performance and her dedication to the sport," Howlett said. "She doesn't get down on herself when scored upon, and she is mentally tough," added Howlett.

Williamson, has been in many difficult situations this season, including penalty strokes in three games. She is gaining vital experience for her future years with the team. At the present time, however, she will be concentrating on the team's post-season playoffs.



Goalie Amy Williamson chases after possession of the ball in recent field hockey action. The Ladies fell short of the MAC title yesterday as they lost to Gettysburg 3-0.

Photo by Ann Marie Schweyer

Field hockey loses in MAC's

BY PEGGY WHALEN
Aquinas Asst. Sports Editor

During the 1982 season, there were many "firsts" for the Lady Royals field hockey squad. The most important "first" was the Ladies' appearance in MAC playoff action.

Although the Ladies lost in the semi-final round to Gettysburg yesterday, they accomplished much this season.

This is the first time in Royals field hockey history that the Ladies have even qualified for MAC post-season play. Also, the individual scoring record was broken when Denise Atkinson put in her 15th goal of the season against FDU-Madison. The defense played well all season and goalie Amy Williamson tallied six shutouts on the season.

"We can hold our heads high," said assistant coach Mike D'Souza.

Yesterday's semifinal was hosted by the MAC southwest champions, Gettysburg. The Royals fell behind early in the first half when Gettysburg scored on a penalty shot. Gettysburg widened their lead in the

closing minutes of the period, making the halftime score 2-0.

The Gettysburg squad was able to add another goal in the game in the second half and the final mark was 3-0 as the Lady Royals were unable to score in the game.

According to D'Souza, the score was not indicative of the game nor of the Lady Royals' play.

He noted, too, that the Ladies pressured Gettysburg throughout the whole game and he said that the defense put in a very strong showing.

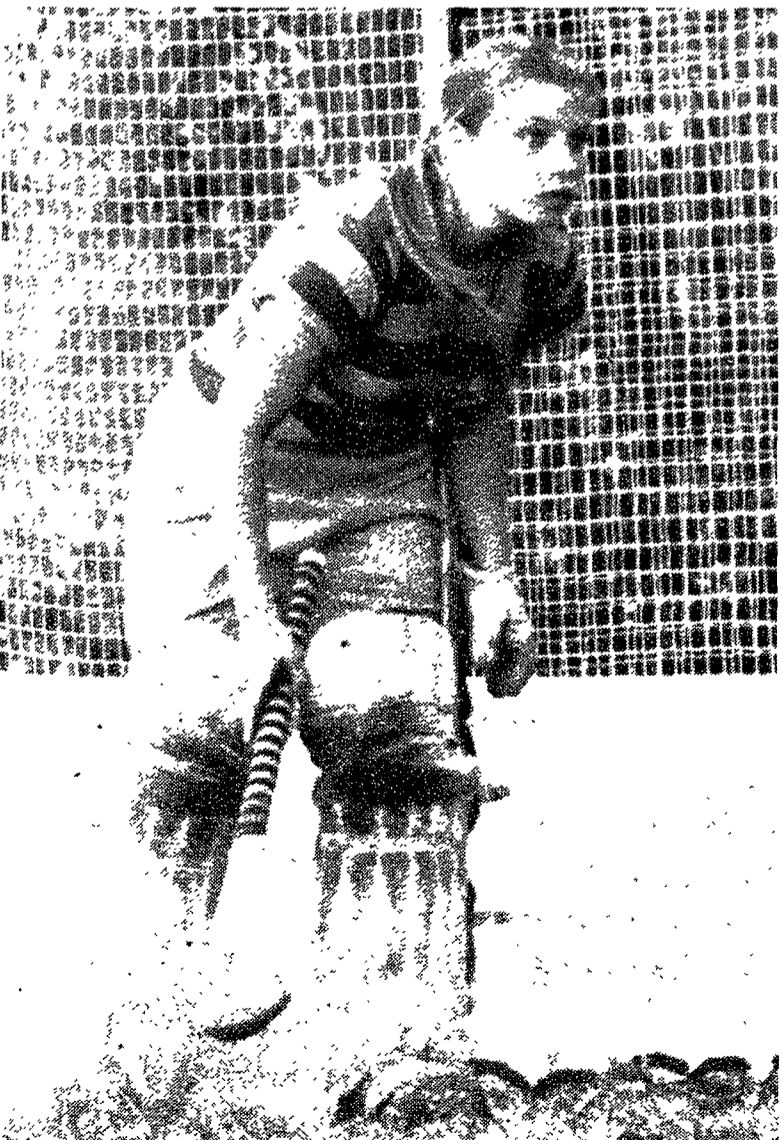
The Ladies earned the MAC Northwest title by defeating Wilkes last Friday by a 1-0 margin. Atkinson

scored her 16th goal of the season in the first six minutes of the game to give the Lady Royals the only score necessary for the victory.

Coach Beth Howlett noted that the game was a good one as the team executed all of their plays very well.

"Cathy (Miazga), Lisa (Waibel), and Amy (Williamson) all played well for us," said Howlett, "and the defense played a great game."

Although the Ladies lost in semi-final MAC action, there is still a possibility that they could earn an NCAA regional playoff berth. The bids will be announced on Monday.



Freshman goalie Amy Williamson keeps alert in the net for the Lady Royals hockey team. She has posted six shutouts this season.

Photo by Ann Marie Schweyer

If you are pregnant and distressed, Birthright can help!

Call 961-1133

- Confidential counseling
- Free pregnancy test

BIRTHRIGHT OF SCRANTON
521 CEDAR AVENUE

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE

Buy: \$34,900

- 3 Units
- Nice Shape
- Near University
- Maintenance Free
- Rent: \$500/Mo.

Call 457-7590

HAIR SPA

Great looking hair is as much a part of your unique personality as the clothes you wear. Allow us to do you in style.

1008 PITSTON AVE.
SCRANTON, PA.
18503
PH. 342-6217

"People Serving People"

PENN SECURITY
BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Five convenient offices in Scranton and Moscow to serve you
MEMBER FDIC

Royals take MAC North

BY JEFF ROMAN
Aquinas Sports Staff

Scranton 8, Albright 1: The Royals win the MAC Northern Division championship. This impressive score might lead one to believe that the team must have peaked just in time for the post-season tournament. Not quite.

"It was not our best game of the year," said coach Steve Klingman. He wasn't about to laud over his team's 16-4 record, as the regular season came to a close.

"I thought we could have played better at the end of the season. We were outplayed against E-town, especially at midfield, in the game we won in double overtime." Besides that performance, there were the three losses in the last ten days of October, including Saturday's loss to Textile. Goalkeeper Bill McNeel dislocated his finger in that game.

"I don't know what percent he is at right now," said Klingman, but added that back-up Daryl Burkner may see some action in the nets.

Klingman did not appear impressed with the 8-1 score of Tuesday's game. "They (Albright) were terrible. I can't understand how they beat Elizabethtown," he said concerning Albright's win over E-town on Monday, which gave them the MAC berth. "They did play back-to-back games, which is tough, but it really wouldn't have made any difference. We played our subs half the game," he added.

On the other hand, there are reasons

for optimism, according to the coach. Klingman said that aside from Albright's ineptitude, the Royals did play a fairly good game and were able to give the substitutes a chance to play and the starters a rest.

The eight-goal barrage was led by Dan Diceanu's two goals. Scoring one goal each were Carlos Loureiro, Tom McGill, Kevin O'Callahan, Toby Lovecchio, Scott Hirst, and Brian O'Callahan.

The Royals dropped the Textile game, 4-0, but Klingman was not disappointed.

"We played pretty well against them," remarked the coach. "They scored two goals on deflections where Billy didn't have a chance. Lucky-type goals. And the third one was the result of a bad call on a direct kick."

Where does this leave Scranton on the eve of the initial NCAA contest? As the coach said, all NCAA games are about 50-50 anyway, so we'll just have to wait until tomorrow to see.

Throw ins: Loureiro's three assists against Albright broke the career record. He now has 30...Outside of McNeel, Klingman reports that there are no injuries...Only 18 players are allowed to dress for tournament games...The overall MAC title will be at stake next week as Scranton faces the winner of the Southern Division Championship game between Moravian and Haverford. If Moravian wins, the game will be there on Friday. If Haverford wins it will be played Saturday at Haverford. There will be no more home games this season.



Dan Diceanu gets ready to fire a shot in Tuesday's MAC Northwest championship game. Diceanu's shot beat the Albright goalkeeper to give the Royals a 3-1 lead.

Photo by Bob Scaglione

Tennis defeated in bid for MAC

BY MICHAEL BOOTH
Aquinas Sports Staff

On a sunny afternoon at the Galvin Terrace last Friday, ten young women culminated a successful season with a disappointing loss in the MAC title playoff. The foe was Swarthmore College who shutout Scranton's Lady Royals tennis team by a 9-0 count.

First-year coach Linda Brownell knew that Swarthmore would field a very strong team, but she said that she was disappointed in the lopsided score.

"There were several very close matches, but we just couldn't pull off a victory," said Brownell.

Swarthmore's playoff experience and Scranton's youth also worked in the visiting team's favor.

For seniors Caroline Dann, MaryAnn McGrath, and Maura Sevier, it was their last fall season match at the University. Sevier, one of Scranton's most outstanding players this year, played at the number-two singles spot and dropped a heartbreaking three-set match.

Janice Kane, a senior with one more year of eligibility, will return next year along with junior Diane Begany, sophomore Teri Condefer, and freshmen Ellen Dunnigan, Liz Maddi, Diane Smith, and Mary Ann Walsh. Kane, the number-one singles player, finished with an 8-5 record, which is identical to the team's mark following Friday's loss.

Begany, Dunnigan, Condefer, and Maddi played in the third through sixth singles slots against Swarthmore. Condefer took her opponent to three sets before dropping her difficult match.

In doubles, Kane and Dunnigan paired in the first spot, followed by the teams of Begany and Sevier and McGrath and Smith in the second and third slots respectively.

"I'm proud of the play of the team this year," stated Brownell concerning her MAC-Northern champions. "The returning starters (Kane, Sevier, Begany, and Condefer) were consistent and dependable players all season."

Looking to the spring and beyond that to next year, the team has much to anticipate. Only three seniors will be lost, and the four freshmen, who have been a bonus for the Lady Royals, should help the team reap many honors in the future.

Title drive begins tomorrow

BY KARL REPKO
Aquinas Asst. Sports Editor

The NCAA Division III tournament gets underway tomorrow with regional action throughout the country. The bids were handed out on Monday and, as expected, the Scranton Royals were invited to participate.

Scranton will compete for the Pennsylvania-Maryland regional championship at Elizabethtown. Four teams were chosen by the selection committee for our region. Scranton, Elizabethtown, Messiah, and Moravian were selected and ranked in that order.

Scranton takes on Moravian tomorrow at 11 a.m. and Elizabethtown squares off against Messiah at 2 p.m. The winners of those two games will play for the regional championship on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

The Scranton-Moravian match-up should prove to be an interesting battle since Moravian edged the Royals 1-0 last week.

"We outplayed Moravian last week but they got the breaks they needed and beat us," said coach Steve Klingman. "The game on Friday will come down to who gets the breaks, most likely."

One break that should go to Scranton is the post-season playoff experience. Scranton boasts a squad that contains almost all

returning lettermen from the NCAA championship game last year.

While the Pennsylvania-Maryland regional championship is being decided at Elizabethtown, five other regional championships will be played throughout the country. After they are all decided, the NCAA

quarterfinal rounds are played the following weekend, and the semifinals on November 21. Both the quarterfinals and semis will be held at the home site of one of the opposing teams.

The winner of the Royals' region, however, receives a

bye directly into the semifinal. The championship is scheduled for November 27.

Coach Klingman said that although the team has suffered losses in its recent games, the team is ready for the NCAA tournament.

"In the last three games, I experimented with our midfield alignment in using one more midfielder and dropping a forward position," explained Klingman.

Despite their most recent loss to Philadelphia Textile, a Division I powerhouse, the new strategy worked well according to Klingman.

Div. III soccer rankings

1	Plymouth State (1)	15-0-0
2	Brandeis (4)	15-1-0
3	Cortland (5)	13-2-0
4	Glassboro (2)	14-4-1
5	Bethany (6)	12-1-1
6	Ohio Wesleyan (7)	14-1-3
7	UNC Greensboro (3)	14-3-0
8	Wheaton (11)	15-3-0
9	Buffalo (10)	13-1-0
10	SCRANTON (8)	16-4-0
11	Claremont (13)	11-2-3
12	Elizabethtown (9)	14-3-3
13	Lynchburg (12)	10-2-5
14	RIT (14)	13-1-2
15	Amherst	6-1-2
16	Kean	11-2-1
17	Fredonia (17)	12-1-2
18	MacMurray (16)	12-1-1
19	Babson (20)	12-1-1
20	Sunyside	

Numbers in parentheses indicate tournament seedings.

Electric City Review

Aquinas Arts/Features Magazine
Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982

World hunger can be beaten

BY MICHELE GEIGER
ECR Staff

Calcutta, India. Inevitably, we see a small, hollow-eyed child in rags propped up against a broken plaster wall, on the street where she will sleep that night. In Third World countries such as this, there is a 25 percent chance that she will go to bed hungry that night.

New York City, U.S. An elderly widow lives alone on a \$100 a month Social Security check. Her one room in a boarding house costs her \$20 per week, leaving her with \$1.00 a day for food. As prices rise, she finds herself midway into the month, with nothing to eat.

Both of these scenes paint a similar picture of poverty and hunger in the world, which most people never have to deal with. "Hunger in the United States is something most of us in the middle class never see," commented Prof. William Osterle, University Theology Department.

Most major U.S. cities have tried to cope with poverty and hunger through the opening and the blossoming of "soup kitchens," such as those that appeared during the Depression Era of the 1930's. In spite of them, hunger persists both here and in the Third World at astounding rates. It is estimated that in the U.S. alone, 20 million people go to bed hungry each night, according to Osterle, who served as part of the "Bread for the World" lobbying group in 1976.

To increase University awareness of the problem and to give students a chance to help, a "Day of Fast for a World Harvest" was held yesterday. Sponsored by Hannon Hall as their community service project the event was held in conjunction with Oxfam-America a non-profit international service agency. The University along with a record breaking number of 3,500 other civic, religious, college, and high school groups participated in the fast.

The purpose of the fast was to "experience world hunger as millions across the globe do day-in and day-out," according to Mary Jo Kanzler, student coordinator and Hannon Hall resident assistant.

Students on the meal plan who participated in the fast from midnight Tuesday to midnight Wednesday had their meal cards invalidated for the day. The money value of the cards was donated to both Oxfam-America and the St. Francis Soup Kitchen in Scranton. Those not on the meal plan were able to make donations in the Student Center collection baskets.

The day began with an 11:30 a.m. mass in the Eagen Auditorium celebrated by Fr. William Tome, S.J., who spent two decades in India. From approximately 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., a Poor Man's Supper consisting of rice and tea was served for the fasters. During the dinner, Osterle and Fred Walter, a "Project Hunger" representative, spoke about hunger in the world. *The Captive*, a film about world poverty, was shown.

Although no day of fast was held last year due to the semester's long weekend, the University has been sponsoring similar fast days to raise money for self-help projects since 1975.

A turnout of 200 fasters in 1980 led Kanzler to expect nearly 300 this year, since "fasting is a way to share our resources with those struggling to become self-reliant and survive."

"By donating money," Kanzler said, "we will be able to directly help projects already formed across the world."

In 1982 alone, America will provide over 4.6 metric tons of food to the world's poor, more than all other donors combined. Such large contributions, however, touch only the surface of the hunger problem.

"The little bit of money we raise [at the University] won't save the world, but it will help . . . when you take into consideration that \$3.00 can feed a family for a



"Is not this what I require of you as a fast: to loose the fetters of injustice, to untie the knots of the yoke, to snap every yoke and set free those who have been crushed?" Isaiah 58,6-8

month through these agencies," said Karen Pennington, assistant Dean of Students.

Agencies such as Oxfam-America, founded in 1942 by a group of Oxford University students, works to provide money to 26 countries worldwide in order to help them increase their food production and economic self-reliance.

The lobbying group "Bread for Life" concentrates its efforts primarily on the United States. This year, the group's annual campaign is entitled an "Offering of Letters." Members are encouraged to write letters to their congressmen concerning hunger and other issues. The group hopes to convince Congress of the need for a comprehensive survey of the needs of this country.

Many in America want to solve the hunger problems here before making a real effort towards alleviating this condition in Third World countries. They fail to realize that, according to Peter McPherson of the Agency for International Development, there are more hungry children in the world than

there are people in the United States.

As stated by William Mayer and Pamela Naines of the Philadelphia Macro-Analysis Collective in their essay *How We Cause Hunger*, the U.S. contains six per cent of the world's population but consumes 33 per cent of its resources. In practical terms, this means that if just one out of every five people in the world used resources at our rate, there would be nothing left for the other four.

Mayer and Haines propose that individuals become more conscious of the problem and begin to help not by once a year donations, but by decreasing everyday consumption and waste. One person's conservations may not seem significant alone, but total decreases in consumption in the U.S. would leave more for the rest of the world.

Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina offers these words in the conclusion of his book *The Case Against Hunger*, "America, with its great wealth and energy, has the ability to wipe out hunger almost overnight. We can, we just haven't."

"Going once . . ."

BY JACK SKRIP
ECR Editor

Wednesday was one of the most beautiful days we have had in Scranton yet. The sun was shining, the sky was clear, and there was a pleasant breeze wafting over the campus. It was the perfect atmosphere for selling people into slavery.

The *Windhover* Slave Auction, held yesterday at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Student Center, succeeded in raising over \$300 for the yearbook. As many of the "slaves-to-be" felt, raising money for the *Windhover* was a cause worthy of the two hours of bondage which their slavery would entail.

The auction was hosted by that master of wit Dr. John McInerney, who spiced the proceedings with humorous and sometimes inane comments about the auctionees.

First on the block was our own Dean of Students Larry Morton, who sold for a whopping \$16 to Professor Bob McKeage.

McKeage followed Morton to his doom, losing his freedom after a fierce bidding war which resulted in his ownership by the University Band and Singers for the stunning price of \$42. Rumor has it that McKeage's first task is to scrub Jefferson Hall Auditorium with a toothbrush.

Next up for sale was junior R.A. and fashion plate Tracey Farrell who, according to McInerney, is "good for typing term papers." She was indentured to Tom Corbett for the exorbitant price of \$6.00. Perhaps her wardrobe had something to do with it.

Paul LeClair was presented for purchase after Dan Shea was pawned off for a paltry four bucks. When a bid of \$6 was offered by a cute blonde freshman (Anita Sasani), LeClair pleaded that the bidding be closed. Hers was the winning bid.



The *Windhover* Slave Auction was attended by massive throngs of students. However, many of them were drawn not by the prospect of "owning" slaves, but by the caustic wit of Dr. John McInerney, who served as auctioneer. Photos by Keith Taylor

The auction featured a number of "celebrities," including three Student Government members, a number of resident assistants, and a few soccer stars. The big "specials" however, were homecoming king Tim Seeley and his queen Marie Roselli. They sold for \$12 each to fairly satisfied customers, although there were some cries to check Seeley's teeth.

Another "featured selection" was the servile team of Chris Paparella and Bill Brady. They were presented as having

"no morals whatsoever." Perhaps their purchaser, Kate Gregory, will find one or two.

Competitors for McKeage for "highest market price" included Caroline Bennett, whose numerous talents boosted her worth to \$25, Sue Mineo, who sold to an anxious Al McKarry for \$23, and Janet Kane, slave to Bill McNeel for \$20.

The auction, which may become an annual event, provided much enjoyment to those who attended. For the "slaves," however, the fun is just beginning.

When it rains, it pours

BY CHRIS O'MALLEY

Rob Cirko has a problem. It's raining in his room. Not gripping. Not leaking. Raining.

Cirko, a University senior living on the top floor of an apartment building at 440 Madison Ave., has been unusually affected by recent wet weather. Rainwater, collecting on the flat tar roof above his bedroom, has made its way through the ceiling and onto his mattress, his rug, his couch, his pocket calculator, and, of course, him.

"It's unbelievable," said Cirko. "I woke up one morning because water was dripping on my face. I tried to ignore it, but when I rolled over I saw that it was coming down all over

the room. I mean it was coming down harder than it was outside."

That morning, Oct. 8, which Cirko likes to refer to as "Wet Friday," was the beginning of an unpleasant scenario of landlord hassles, possible evictions, and a good deal of bed-hopping for the 20-year-old electronics engineering major. It is a scenario which hasn't ended yet.

"I've slept in so many beds in the past week-and-a-half that I feel like Goldielocks," joked Cirko. "When I call the landlord, he refers to me as 'Noah' and makes cracks about bringing over fish and seals. It's hard to deal with a man like that."

Despite the situation's

humorous aspects, the invading waters have become a very serious problem for Cirko. He has been forced to remove everything from his room and many of his personal belongings—including mattress, rug, and calculator—have been ruined. He has, of course, also lost a room to call his own, moving what remains of his bedroom to drier quarters.

Cirko's numerous pleas to his landlord (a Scranton attorney) are likely to get results, he believes. It is just a matter of *when* the results will come. The landlord has promised a roofer, but one has yet to appear. And the water continues to flow.

In the meantime, city fire officials inspecting an unrelated gas leak warned Cirko and other residents of the building that the structure may be condemned. It seems that Cirko's problem, while unique in its severity, is hardly the only structural defect in the crumbling, three-story, stucco building.

All of this has Cirko looking for greener pastures.

"It's ridiculous. He [the landlord] doesn't seem to understand that you just can't live like this," he explained. "I'd like to get out before the roof comes down on my head. Maybe there's an opening in the Morton Apartments."



BY LARRY SPEGAR
ECR Staff

Those of you who have been looking forward to the third chapter in the *Halloween* series may receive quite a disappointment. Unlike *Halloween II*, *Halloween III* has no relation to the original film whatsoever.

Producers Debra Hall and John Carpenter have made no attempt to make *Halloween III* a logical sequel to the first two films. With this in mind, one must question their motives for titling it similarly, as well as their motives for making the film in the first place.

The first two films cover the blood-spilling adventures of Michael Myer, a "boogey-man" type of killer. After surviving a forty-foot fall, multiple stab wounds, and numerous shootings, Myer finally meets his destruction in fire. In *Halloween III*, he is never even mentioned.

The new film covers the week of Oct. 23-31 in 1982. The effort to make the film more interesting by setting it in a more recent time frame fails dismally.


Its plot concerns the attempts of Conal Cochran and his robot-like henchmen to sacrifice the population of the nation to the forces of evil by rigging Halloween masks. This in itself seems like a bad joke.

The film's saving grace is the high quality acting of its three main characters. Tom Atkins portrays the brave and sincere Dr. Dan Challis, and Stacey Nelkins plays Ellie Grimbridge, the heroine out to avenge her father's bizarre death. Daniel O'Herlihy's sinister Irish chuckle adds the perfect touch to his role as the sinister Cochran.

The decline in quality of the *Halloween* series can be expected, since it follows the trend of most horror-film sequels. The original *Halloween* was exceptional due to the fact that it was the first "shocker" of its kind. *Halloween III* loses the unique aspect of the film by utilizing scenes similar to segments in *Poltergeist* and *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

The *Season of the Witch* subtitle to the film gives the impression that the supernatural will play an even larger role in *Halloween III* than it did in the original. Instead, we are presented with a poorly developed plot similar to the Tylenol scare of recent months.

Don't waste your money on *Halloween III*. If you want a real scare, watch the news.


MANE TAMERS
MEN'S & WOMEN'S
HAIR STYLING
Perms—Hennas—Frostings
Located at
1201 Mulberry Street
Scranton, Pa.
717-346-8181
Hours:
Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat.
10—6
Tue. Thu.
10—9

SCRANTON'S BEAUTIFUL
FLOWER SHOP
BUCHNER'S

Flower & Gift Shop Inc.
COMPLETE LINE NORCROSS
CARDS—CANDLES 'N THINGS
ONE OF THE MOST MODERN &
FULLY EQUIPPED FLOWER
SHOPS IN NORTHEASTERN PA
346-2055
610 Cedar Ave
Scranton

Rundgren offers best yet

BY JOHN SEIGLE
ECR Staff

With the increasing break-ups of many legendary rock bands such as Pink Floyd, the Eagles, and Bad Company, it seems a relief that Utopia, led by Todd Rundgren, has remained relatively stable.

Last summer, after the release of *Swing to the Right*, bassist-vocalist Kasim Sulton left the band for a solo career. When his album *Kasim* failed dismally, he rejoined the band. Now Utopia has a new image, as well as a new-recording label.

Utopia's new album, simply titled *Utopia*, is reminiscent of the *Something/Anything* days of

Rundgren. It is a standard pop album with no over-production and no heavy-handed synthesizers. The album shows clearly that Utopia's forte is good, loud, rockin' pop with a catchy hook: It seems that Utopia's "new image" is really Rundgren's old image resurrected.

As with their previous albums, the songs on *Utopia* are written by the group, with the exception of two tunes written in conjunction with Doug Howard, who replaced Sulton while he recorded his own album. The vocals on these two songs are done by keyboardist Roger Powell.

The album's vocals on the whole are near perfect.

Three-part harmonies shine through and for once the vocal spotlight is not hogged by Rundgren and Sulton. Drummer Willie Wilcox shares the limelight with Powell and the rest of the group. "Libertine," the single from *Utopia* is sung by Sulton.

The musicianship and songwriting on *Utopia* are the best the group has done since *Oops! Wrong Planet*. "Libertine," "Neck On Up," "Call It What You Will," and "Say Yeah" are some of the finest Rundgren/Utopia tunes ever.

If all of this isn't enough, the first edition of *Utopia* comes with a special bonus album for no extra charge.



The bonus record is an album of five songs, identical on both sides. It is this album that contains the best music and lyrics on the record.

Rundgren has always been generous by putting

out special editions with extra songs, or by just putting an extended amount of music on a single album. *Utopia* is his best offer yet. If a person had to buy just one Utopia album, this would be the one to get.



As Joliet Jake Blues emerged from his coffin, the Blues Brothers ripped into action at Jefferson Hall's Air Band Party Saturday. Their performance of "Hey Bartender" and "Soul Man" was perhaps the best of the evening. Photo by Eric Ten Broeck

Air bands were a "treat"

BY BOB MAREN
ECR Staff

This year's Halloween weekend seemed just like any other. There was the usual bit, students dressed in costumes combing the Hill Section in search of "tricks and treats." But the best treat of all was the "Y" Air Band Party, held Saturday night in Jefferson Hall Auditorium.

Judging from the billing given to the event, one might have expected to see numerous groups of semi-coherent students acting out their wildest musical fantasies by tripping over each other on stage. This was far from actual fact. The majority of the acts performed with an air of professionalism which resulted in fierce competition.

The contestants' performances ranged from the humorous to the impressive to the "Am I in Madison Square Garden or what?" They included the Go-Go's, with slightly hairy legs, and Men at Work, asking the musical question "Who Can It Be Now?"

Stevie Wonder struggled hard to find his chair during "Sir Duke," while the

two Mick Jagers had enough lips between them to keep Chap Stik in business for 200 years. A Flock of Seagulls gave an impressive impersonation of the group's lead singer Mike Score, including his outrageous hairstyle.

The contest offered some tough competition, and the choice facing the judges was not an easy one. After the final tabulation, the winner was decided—AC/DC for their rendition of "Whole Lotta Rosie." In second place was Billy Idol with "Mony Mony," and there was a three-way tie for third between Billy Squier, Pat Benatar, and the Clash.

Not all of the acts were in it to win, however. The evening included two non-competition acts, the first of which was a sloppy but energetic version of Blackfoot's "Highway Song." The second "non-comp" act was the return of the Blues Brothers. The group resurrected Joliet Jake Blues from the coffin and tore through "Hey Bartender" and "Soul Man," giving the best performance of the night.

Newhart is back!

BY MARK HENNICKE
ECR Assistant Editor

In many ways, Bob Newhart's career parallels Maclean Stevenson's over the last decade or so. Both have been part of long-running, almost classic television comedies (*M*A*S*H* for Stevenson and *The Bob Newhart Show* for Newhart) and both decided to end their affiliations with those shows for various reasons. Thank goodness the similarities end there.

Whereas Stevenson's subsequent television attempt *Hello Larry* was a disaster, Newhart's new show, briefly titled *Newhart*, is a comic gem.

The show centers around Newhart's character, Dick Loudon, a history-buff who has realized his life's dream of owning the colonial "Stratford Inn." Newhart must believe in sticking with a winning formula because his new character has the same dry, dead-pan style that has been the comedian's trademark for years.

The plots on *Newhart* deal mostly with Loudon's attempts to survive ownership of the inn. In the premiere episode, the perplexed innkeeper must find a way to tell a ladies' historical society that the inn in which their ancestors stayed (the reason for their holding a meeting there) was in fact a "cat house" frequented by George Washington's men. After much debate, he reveals the truth by stating, "You ladies are not so much the 'Daughters of the Revolution' as you are the daughters of the three-day pass."

Newhart is complimented by a wonderful cast, most notably Tom Posten as the inn's handyman, George.

With a winning cast and a formula he knows so well, Newhart should have no problem making *Newhart* the best project of his colorful career.

SAL'S PIZZA

DELIVERY HOURS

Sun. 5 p.m.- 12 a.m.

Mon.- Thurs. 8 p.m.- 12 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.- 1 a.m.



PHILADELPHIA STYLE STEAK . HOAGIES

ON THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE

515 LINDEN ST.

PH. 344-4851



HOURS:

Mon.- Thurs. 10am-12pm

Fri. & Sat. 11am-1am

Sun. 5pm-12pm



New wave and country don't mix

BY MARK HENNICKE
ECR Assistant Editor

Linda Ronstadt seems to be walking a fence with her new album *Get Closer*. She appears to be torn between wanting to do the type of material she does best and experimenting with new musical forms. Sadly, this confusion makes *Get Closer* a so-so effort instead of the marvelous album it should have been.

On side one of the album, Ronstadt recaptures the glory days of her finest works, specifically *Heart Like a Wheel* and *Hasten Down the Wind*. She is most

at home when doing ingraucous rock'n'roll or torchy ballads.

The title cut (which is rising quickly on the charts) and "People Gonna Talk" rock like Ronstadt's best works of the early and mid-seventies. There's no fooling around here, just straight-out, raunchy rock'n'roll.

Ronstadt meshes this rocking style nicely with the searing ballads that have become a trademark for her. She displays her passionate voice on "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress" and "Easy for You to Say." These songs are easily

compared with her best recordings.

If Ronstadt had stayed with the formula on the first side of *Get Closer*, she might have produced quite a remarkable album. Instead, she chose to make the recording's second side a collection of songs that are hopelessly out of place.

Side two opens with a duet of Ronstadt and James Taylor entitled "I Think It's Gonna Work Out Fine." Taylor's vocals are annoyingly boring next to Ronstadt's. They just don't work well together, and the song only serves to let the listener know that side two of *Get Closer* is a disappointment.

With the remainder of the songs on this side, Ronstadt tries to mix the two styles that have given her limited success with her last two albums. But country ballads in the style of *Simple Dreams* don't blend well with new-wave tunes that seem left over from *Mad Love*.

When one walks a fence, there is always a chance of falling down on either the soft, grassy side or onto the hard concrete. On *Get Closer*, Ronstadt seems dangerously close to toppling onto the wrong side.

Dormitories to present 'Crossroads'

BY JACK SKRIP
ECR Editor

As a community service to the Scranton area, Fitch Hall and Jefferson Hall are presenting a special edition of "Crossroads" tonight from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. The event is being held to entertain the members of the Senior Citizens' Club of Scranton.

This special night of entertainment is the brainchild of Lois Amphor, a senior R.A. in Fitch Hall. The event was organized by the R.A.'s of both Fitch and Jefferson in conjunction with Violet Johnstone, who is the Activities Coordinator for the Senior Citizens' Club.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by residents of the two dormitories.

Performances from Fitch will include an Irish jig danced by Mary Whalen, a vocal/guitar duet by Anne Murray and Eileen Cruse, and a vocal/flute duet by Rose Cramer and Amy Pollock.

Entertainment from Jefferson will feature the keyboard talents of George Hydock, guitar numbers from Ted Cooke, and a comedy monologue by Paul LeClair.

Health Care, Business,
Computer Science & Related Majors

Take a look at the health care
data processing leader that's

ahead of tomorrow

There's a winning spirit at SMS. It's made us the unquestioned leader in providing information systems to the health care industry through the development and delivery of technology and services that are always one step...ahead of tomorrow.

Innovation and Dedication are the values that keep SMS at the leading edge of the health care data processing industry. And these are the personal and professional attributes that we seek in the people we select to join us.

Health Care, Business & Related Majors—You will be thoroughly prepared through our proven company training program to work directly with clients as our representative in all stages of systems preparation and installation.

Computer Science & Information Systems Majors—You will have the challenge of being an important part of the on-going development, implementation and customization of our systems and programs to meet the unique information handling needs of our clients.

There's a place on our winning team for individuals willing to reach into tomorrow for solutions that work today.

To find out more about SMS career opportunities, talk to the SMS recruiter visiting your campus: NOVEMBER 16

For additional information, send the coupon to: Simpson, College Relations & Recruiting, SMS, 51 Valley Stream Parkway, Malvern, Pa 19355. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/v/h.

SMS

Yes, I'm interested in learning about career opportunities with SMS.

Name _____

Address _____ Apt/Room # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Major _____ Year Graduation _____

School _____

Yes No I'd like a copy of your brochure.