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Inaugural events conclude year of planning

By JENNIFER A. PORTICE
Assistant News Editor

After almost eight months of planning, the ceremonies for the Inauguration of the University's 23rd president are going into full swing this week.

According to Robert J. Sylvester, vice president for Institutional Advancement, planning for the inaugural ceremonies actually began before it was known that the Rev. Joseph M. McShane, S.J. would be the University's next president. However, it was known a year in advance that the Rev. J.A. Panuska, S.J. would step down, so there was plenty of time for extensive planning.

"The University of Scranton and the people employed here don't have much experience at inaugurations, given the fact that Fr. Panuska served here for 16

years," Sylvester said. "We conferred with a number of other Jesuit colleges and universities, who, in recent history, went through an inauguration, and asked them if they would be willing to share whatever information they could with us as we prepared."

According to Sylvester, the key to all of the logistical planning was in assembling all of the right people on campus, getting them to agree to help and delegating the responsibilities. "The logistics of this kind of an event are enormous when you think about it," Sylvester noted, adding that he was glad that the planning was started so long ago. One of the major tasks involved in planning the inauguration was determining the number and nature of the events to be planned.

"It was very clear that

[McShane] wanted to involve the students as much as possible in this special time," Sylvester commented. This desire influenced many of the inaugural events. On Sept. 24, a community reception was hosted at The Estate with approximately 150 community leaders attending to formally meet McShane. Sylvester explained that the reception was designed to give McShane "a chance to become familiar with some of the leadership in the area and for that leadership to get to know him early in his tenure."

The University Assembly and presentation of the Pedro Arrupe Award for the advancement of Jesuit and Catholic education was piggy-backed Friday as both a yearly event and an inaugural event. The Pedro Arrupe Award for this year was presented to the Rev. Paul Reinert, S.J.



Aquinas Photo/MICHELLE MARSALA

University President Joseph M. McShane talks with students at the Inaugural Ball on Friday evening.

Friday evening, a student Inaugural Ball was held in the Byron Recreation Center in order for the students to greet McShane in a relaxed atmosphere. Student Government President Craig Steel, a senior

from Oradell, N.J., stated that much planning on the part of the students went into the Inaugural Ball. Class officers brainstormed ideas for decorations, food and publicity beginning last year.

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University honors Reinert with Arrupe Award

By PAUL BAZIK
Aquinas Correspondent

Last Friday afternoon in the McDade Center's Royal Theater, the University presented its fourth Pedro Arrupe, S.J., Award to the Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., Chancellor Emeritus of Saint Louis

University.

Paul Shore, associate professor of educational studies at St. Louis University, gave an address about the life and accomplishments of Reinert. Shore said Reinert "grew up in a world where the seeds of dynamic social and political changes that would rock the century had already been

sown, but had not yet born much visible fruit."

Reinert served first as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and later as president of St. Louis University for 25 years. At the time St. Louis was, according to Shore, "a completely segregated city ... By moving to embrace diversity, an act rooted in the beginnings of the Society and in the works of its most illustrious sons, Paul Reinert transformed the educational experiences even of those students who made up the original clientele of the university."

In the 1950s and 1960s, along with other college and university presidents, Reinert, "by moving St. Louis University more firmly into the mainstream of American intellectual life, raised the question of the integration of academic excellence and spiritual development in a Catholic Jesuit university."

"The result of Paul Reinert's efforts is an institutional commitment to both diversity and academic high standards," Shore commented.

Shore said that Reinert both "support-

ed the decision to keep the university in the center of the city, rather than moving it to the predominantly white suburbs," and also "worked to build a university board of trustees that reflected the diversity of the city and of the nation itself." Shore also stated that Reinert remains "a spokesperson for racial integration and social justice."

After Shore's address, Ellen Greaven, associate campus minister and co-chair of the Center for Mission Reflection, explained the significance of the Arrupe Award.

"The Pedro Arrupe Award is in part about outstanding contributions that are tangible and measurable, but there is also a part about recognizing courage ... the courage to work toward a goal of educating young women and men to fulfill their potential."

Glenn Pellino, executive director of Urban and Government Affairs at the University, introduced Reinert.

"I am particularly grateful that this

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University President Joseph M. McShane, S.J. (right) presents the Pedro Arrupe Award to the Rev. Paul Reinert, S.J., at Friday's awards ceremony.

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NEWS

Compressed Schedule for October 2, 1998

MWF LECTURE CLASSES

Regular Schedule	Compressed Schedule
8:00-8:50.....	8:00-8:35
9:00-9:50.....	8:45-9:20
10:00-10:50.....	9:30-10:05
11:00-11:50.....	10:15-10:50

Inauguration begins at 11:00.
No classes until 2:00

12:00-12:50.....	canceled
1:00-1:50.....	canceled

Classes beginning at 2:00 and 3:00 will be held at regular times.

FRIDAY LABS Two-Hour Labs

8:00-9:50.....	8:00-9:20
10:00-11:50.....	9:30-10:50

Inauguration begins at 11:00.
No labs until 2:00

12:00-1:50.....	canceled
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Labs beginning at 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00 will be held at regular times.

Three-Hour Labs

8:00-10:50.....	8:00-10:20
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Inauguration begins at 11:00

11:00-1:50.....	canceled
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Labs beginning at 2:00 and 5:00 will be held at their regular times.

Four-Hour Labs

8:00-11:50.....	8:00-10:50
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Inauguration begins at 11:00.
No labs until 2:00.

1:00-4:50.....	2:00-4:50
6:00-9:50.....	6:00-9:50

Security Log

September 23-30

Sept. 23 - Public Safety is investigating the possible theft of a computer mouse missing from St. Thomas Hall.

Sept. 24 - An underage student was transported to the hospital due to intoxication.

Fire alarms - Public Safety personnel responded to four (4) fire alarms at University buildings.

Escorts - One hundred forty-six (146) members of the University community were escorted by Public Safety personnel.

Attention! Public Safety will conduct fire drills in all residence halls and academic buildings during the week of Oct. 4. They will be conducted during the last 15 minutes of a class period.

If a test is in progress at the time of the fire drill, the class will be excused from participating in the fire drill.

Remember that elevators should not be used during an evacuation drill.

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Trip to Mexico a 'service of understanding'

By LAUREN ANTINORE
Aquinas Correspondent

Brother Cacho, founder of the Artesando de Nazareth, a home for poor and disadvantaged boys in Mexico, once said, "The boys at the home are like pearls in garbage, and our job is to take them out of the garbage and make them shine."

The University's International Service Program (ISP) strives to fulfill this wish on its service mission each summer in Mexico. Now in its 12th summer, the program sends seven University students and two co-directors to a home for delinquent boys to live and work for seven weeks.

The Rev. Brendan Lally, S.J., director of the ISP, states that the program is a "service of understanding." It is based on Pope John Paul's statement that the best way to be of service to people is to grow in understanding of them.

The program begins with a 3000 mile drive to Santa Catarina, Mexico, and along the way stops are made at churches and schools. The group stops at a parish in northern Mexico to work at "ranchos" with the destitute village people. During their stay they celebrate mass; deliver necessary medical supplies, clothing and

food, and play with the children of the village.

The journey continues until the volunteers finally reach the home for the boys. Run by the Salesian fathers, the home also serves as a rehabilitation center for boys ages 8 to 18.

The University students share their faith experience, primarily through prayer and liturgy, with the children. In getting to know the children, Lally says that the students "give [the children the] affirmation and encouragement which they might not otherwise get."

The director of the home plans to start a long-term volunteer program for University graduates as well.

Matt Greely, a University alumnus, is going to Mexico to direct this program. The ISP "has a strong spiritual focus rooted in the teaching and example of Jesus Christ as found in the Gospels," stated Lally. "It has a very strong faith orientation."

This summer the program runs from June 2 to July 23. It is offered without cost to student participants. Requirements include a semester-long Spanish language seminar, two weekend orientation retreats and involvement in fund-raising projects

to help defray the expenses of the program. Only seven students, currently in their sophomore through senior year, will be chosen.

Lally spoke about his expectations of the students involved in the service trip to Mexico. "My hope is that the students who participate develop a deep sense of their Christian responsibility for the poor, particularly among our brothers and sisters in Latin America, and that in the rest of their lives they find some way to give

it back."

These boys, many of whom are victims of abuse, neglect and abandonment, appreciate the visits from University students in a tremendous way. Lally relates that this program gives "a depth of understanding you could never get in any other way. You are never the same after you come back."

Students can pick up an application in the Campus Ministry Office. The deadline for all applications is Oct. 23.



Photo courtesy of the Rev. Brendan Lally, S.J.
University student John Rozembajgier and alumnus Tom Every spend time with new friends during last year's service trip.

NewsWire

Briefs from Beyond the Commons

Real winners

CHARDON, Neb. - The Chadron State College football team made its biggest tackle long after beating Mesa State College 42-0.

Several players and assistant coaches jumped out of their school van to stop a motorist who had been driving his pickup truck erratically.

The team was leaving Grand Junction, Colo., when the van warned the busdriver via walkie-talkie that a pickup truck behind them was swerving. The bus and other team vehicles pulled in the right lane of Interstate 70 to let the pickup pass. As it did, the truck swerved and sped up to 80 mph.

The truck finally slowed down, but no one dared to pass it.

A student athletic trainer warned other motorists by making a sign with notebook paper that read: "Drunken Driver Ahead!"

When the truck stopped at an intersection about 50 miles later,

team members jumped out and pulled the driver out of his truck. Police arrested the man 5 minutes later.

Mooching the pooch

LOS ANGELES - A woman is suing to overturn the will of her companion, who died and left his Beverly Hills home to Samantha, his 13-year-old cocker spaniel.

Marie Dana, 32, lived with

wealthy bathroom fixture manufacturer Sidney Altman, who died in 1996 at age 61. In his four-page handwritten will, dated 1994, Altman left his home and \$350,000 to Samantha, identified as his "loving companion," said Cara Goldstein, Dana's attorney.

The will asked Dana, his "good friend," to be Samantha's guardian for \$60,000 a year. Altman also gave Dana an additional \$50,000 to redecorate her house and go on a "massive shopping spree at Polo."

But once Samantha dies, the arrangement with Dana is can-

celed, with the house and estate going to charity. Dana's attorney asked a judge to award the woman \$2.7 million from Altman's estate. Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner did not rule immediately. He has urged both sides to settle out of court.

Ferreting a winner

DALLAS - There wasn't a high jump or discus throw, no one ran with a torch and pictures of the winners probably won't end up on a cereal box. Still, competition was ferocious at the Ferret Olympics.

Jennifer A. Portice compiled NewsWire from the USA Today website

Nearly 200 ferret owners came out to the Grand Prairie Community Center to see which furry creatures would take home awards for tipping over the most plastic cups, holding the longest kiss with their owners or doing the best weasel "war dance."

Holly Chant's ferret was a big winner, taking first place in the paper sack escape event and placing second in the cup tip.

"At one time, I owned 27 lizards and 19 ferrets. That was pretty bad. They made me move out of my apartment," Chant said.

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NEWS

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Irish music playing in town

A session of authentic, traditional Irish music featuring several University alumni and a current faculty member will take place at 9:30 tonight at Will E. Quinn's Pub, located in the 500 block of Pottsville Ave.

Tropical Biology offered

A Tropical Biology course will be offered in the upcoming intersession which includes a trip to Honduras tentatively scheduled Jan. 12-25.

The first week will be spent on campus to begin readings and will then move on to Honduras to study rain forest ecology, visit the Mayan ruins at Copan and fly to the resort island of Roatan to snorkel and study coral reef ecology and other marine habitats.

The course is limited to the first 20 students who sign up, and a nonrefundable deposit of \$200 is due today. The final payment is due Nov. 30.

London Tour meeting approaching

A general meeting is scheduled for all students who will participate in the London Study Tour in the Spring 1999 semester at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8 in St. Thomas Hall, room 212. The payment balance for the London Tour must be made at this meeting. For more information please contact Dr. DeMichele at 941-7443.

Foreign Study Reception announced

The annual Foreign Study Reception will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8 in Collegiate Hall. Students who have returned from their recent study abroad experience will share their insights on studying away from the University. Refreshments will be provided as well as an opportunity to speak with the students who have studied abroad.

All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend. Please contact Michael Simons at 941-4303 for more information.

Question-and-answer session to be held

The University Alumni Society will hold an informal question-and-answer session between its Medical Alumni Council and all University pre-med students from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3 in Hyland Hall, room 102.

The Medical Alumni Council was established in 1994 to assist undergraduate pre-med students, educate students in health-related programs and provide continuing education programs for alumni in health-related professions.

Anthony J. Yanni, a member of the class of 1988 and chair of the Medical Alumni Council, will moderate the panel. The topics of the discussion will cover some of most frequently asked questions of pre-med students. All pre-med students are invited to attend.

Scholarship applications available

The Francis P. Boland, M.D., Memorial Scholarship Fund is soliciting scholarship applications from junior pre-med students who have an association with the Scranton Mercy Hospital health services or are residents of Lackawanna County. Applications and additional information are available in Financial Aid Office, room 401, in St. Thomas Hall. The deadline for applications is Oct. 23.

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

Arrupe

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award carries the name of Pedro Arrupe," Reinert commented. "Arrupe was one of the greatest Jesuits in our history."

"I can only say from the bottom of my heart that I want to thank all of you for this prestigious recognition," commented Reinert, "And I also want to take this opportunity to wish your incoming president, Father McShane, all the wisdom and the courage needed these days to keep this University in the forefront of Jesuit higher education."

After Reinert's speech,

McShane addressed the assembly.

"It seems ever my lot in life to follow greatness, first my predecessor and now Fr. Reinert, and that humbles me."

"Father Reinert really is the architect of modern Catholic American higher education," continued McShane. "[He] presided at a great transition moment in the history of Catholic education in the United States."

Before the presentation of the Arrupe Award, several other

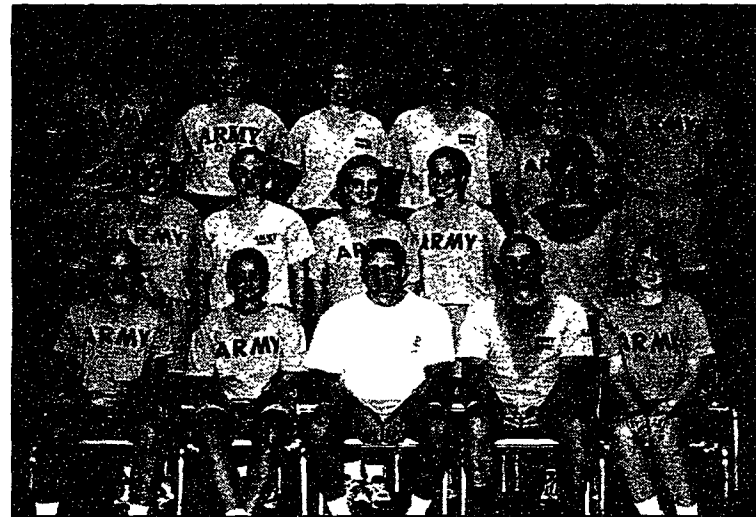
awards were presented to members of the University community.

The 1998 Faculty Senate Award for Teaching went to Richard Klonoski, professor of philosophy.

The 1998 University of Scranton CASE Professor of the Year was Dona Carpenter, associate professor of nursing.

The 1998 Edward Gannon, S.J., Award for Teaching went to Sister Mary Anne Foley, associate professor of theology and religious studies.

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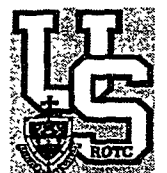
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University recognizes Banned Book Week

By MATT MONKOWSKI
Aquinas Staff Writer

A small sheet of paper beside a display reads, "Throughout history, people have tried to ban or challenge books that they consider dangerous."

"Dangerous" books are those that people have decided to challenge or ban for a number of reasons. Though people may ban the books on grounds of vulgarity, the way they deal with controversial issues, or sexually explicit content, what it all boils down to is censorship.

The First Amendment to the Constitution states that, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

However, the word "congress" is the first word in the amendment. Because of this, one issue remains open to debate:

does the private sector have the right to restrict free speech by censoring certain works?

"Most people believe that censorship means banning things such as pornography," said Cheryl Taylor, coordinator of Banned Book Week at the Bookstore, "but in many cases it's classic works of literature that are being banned." This is the message that Banned Book Week is trying to get across.

Banned Book Week is a part of a national effort by the American Library Association and the American Booksellers Association to educate the public on the dangers of censorship.

As a way of celebrating the week at the University, both the Bookstore and the Weinberg Memorial Library have displays dedicated to a few of the many books that have been challenged.

Walking through a few of the aisles in the bookstore, one would get the feeling of a crime scene. The crime is censorship; the victims can be found outlined on the floor like bodies at a murder investigation. Inside the bodies there are cards with the name of challenged or banned books. The outlines surround a table filled with challenged or banned books.

Look into the Quiet Study Room in the library, and a similar display can be found. The room contains the top 10 challenged books of 1997 and the top 10 most frequently challenged authors of 1996.

The list of banned books includes many classic works, such as *Moby Dick* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

The list also includes children's books dealing with controversial matters and young adult books deemed to be "unfit for young children."

"All book banning is," Taylor said, "is individuals and organizations trying to impose their view of what is appropriate on everyone else." She added that an attempt to ban the Bible was once made outside of Harrisburg.

This year, the University has dedicated the week to the late Tom Garrett, a former professor in the philosophy department. Garrett co-authored *Health Care Ethics* with Rose Allen Garret and Harold Baillie, a book that had been challenged at the University for the past two years. As a result, Baillie has agreed not to use the book in his classes for the next two years.

Although Banned Book Week this year runs from Sept. 26 through Oct. 3, Carol Petrunich, the library's access services clerk, has noted that the exhibit will be extended for another week to benefit University students.

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Steel said that after "hying up the Ball" over 1,200 students attended, offering a warm welcome to McShane. Steel also noted that the students were extremely happy to give the welcome to McShane, and that he is sure McShane appreciated it.

Sylvester said that The Poets, the band which entertained the students at the Inaugural Ball, was booked six months ago, and it is this band which plays for the faculty Mardi Gras every February. "We didn't want the focus to be on food or beverage," Sylvester said. "The focus was on the celebration itself and why people were getting together."

The events for this week will be the Celebration of the Eucharist at 4 p.m. today in the John Long Center, where McShane will be formally commissioned as president of the University, and the Inauguration itself at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

"Fr. McShane has set a very special tone to [the inauguration ceremonies,]" Sylvester said. "There are a host of special touches that he wants to make

certain occur, because they bring special meaning and emphasis to what an inauguration is all about. It's been a pleasure working with him, because he knows exactly what he wants." Some of the changes can be seen during this week's celebrations.

A newly designed University Mace, which is traditionally carried at the head of academic processions as a symbol of educational authority and institutional identity, will be used for the first time at tomorrow's Inauguration. A new Presidential Medallion has also been designed. The Presidential Medallion is a symbol of authority within the University, and incorporates the educational, religious and historic icons that describe the University's distinct character. Also, students will carry the heraldic banners in the processions.

"The Just Man," a song by Joshua Rosenblum, was commissioned for the Inauguration and will celebrate its world premiere.

Due to the small number of students who will be in class during today's mass, classes will not be compressed when the Bishop of Scranton, the rector of the Jesuit Community, and the provincial of Maryland commission McShane. Classes will be compressed tomorrow, however, so that students can attend the Inauguration.

Sylvester said that delegates from close to 100 colleges, universities and learned communities will attend the Inauguration ceremonies. He also said that some of those representatives will be from Gregorian University in Rome, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, as well as from all the other Jesuit colleges

and universities.

Sylvester noted that a few thousand people have been invited to witness the Inauguration itself, with welcome messages coming from city, state and federal government officials, as well as from friends of the University and a member of the Scranton family.

"I'm very anxious to hear his Inaugural address," said Sylvester. "It will say, I'm certain, what he will try to set forth, and what his vision is for the University of Scranton and its students." He added, "I hope that we get a good turnout of students. I know it would please Fr. McShane immensely if he saw a

lot of smiling students sitting in that audience, because I know that he will say a lot to them in his Inauguration talk."

All of the preparation, from contacting other Jesuit colleges to consulting a handbook with suggestions for presidential inaugurations, has allowed the University to put together an appropriate celebration. "Plus common sense, research and at least 40 other people on the committees made the work easier."

He summarized, "It was complicated, but it has been a lot of fun, only because real quality people were involved. It is a special time for the University of Scranton."

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FORUM

What a ball!

The Inaugural Ball on Friday evening was a rare and precious event.

In its efforts to welcome Father McShane into the community, the University has accomplished something admirable.

It is not often that the entire student community of the University is invited to attend an event of this magnitude. Nor is it common to see freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, faculty and staff come together at such a wonderful and novel social event on campus.

Too often, similar events are exclusive, poorly attended or poorly planned; this was not the case with the Inaugural Ball.

The invitations to the ball were extended to all students; many received information over the summer and most were informed through campus mail. The novelty of an all-campus, free formal attracted many; the spirit behind it appealed to even more.

Students were asked to respond to these invitations; however, those who did not respond in a timely fashion were not turned away at the door. Rather, they were welcomed in the true spirit of the event, and the true Jesuit spirit of community — men and women for and with others.

The official attendance number does not signify the truth of the event.

One certainly could not

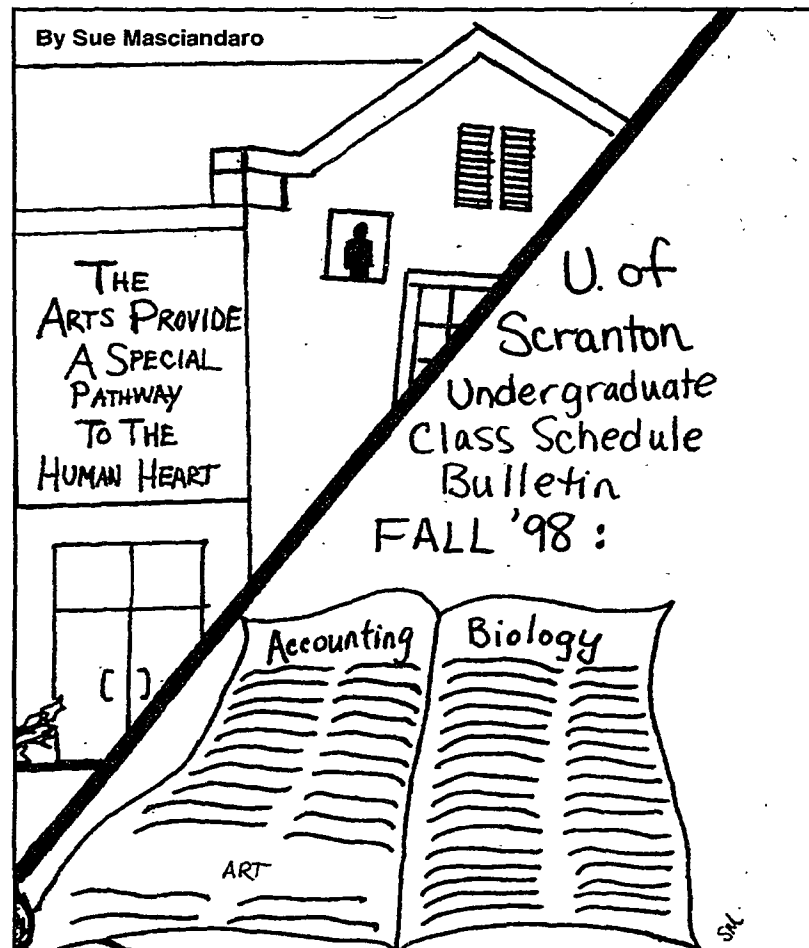
accuse those responsible for the event of poor planning. For an occasion of this size and consequence, it appeared to run like a well-oiled machine. Kudos.

It is hard to determine what aspect of the event was the most positive — it was free, it was fun, and such a variety of people came.

The Ball was a grand way to begin the series of Inaugural events.

We as a community hope that these Inaugural festivities will continue to be as powerful and as positive as Friday night's experience, and this great beginning signifies the trend for University under Father McShane's guidance over the next few years.

By Sue Masciandro



Letters to the Editor...

Student athlete remembered

Dear Editor,

After reading the previous issues of *The Aquinas* we were rather disappointed. We realized that this newspaper had overlooked two tragedies that occurred this summer. These tragedies were the sudden and unexpected deaths of Brett Kornhauser, who would be a sophomore this year, and Andrea Thompson, who would be a senior this year. Since practically no mention of these deaths has been made by this paper or the University community overall, we would like to contribute this segment to our good friend, Andrea Thompson. Although we

did not know Brett, we would like to tell his friends that they are in our thoughts and prayers and we understand their pain and confusion—neither Brett nor Andrea's lives have been forgotten.

Describing the depth of Andrea Thompson's life is practically impossible, but we would like to try because knowing her was one of the greatest gifts any of us has ever been given. Andrea was the most amazing person, and it is doubtful anybody could ever measure up to her.

Whether it was athletics, academics, her involvement in cam-

pus ministry, her strong musical interests or her ability to be an incredible friend, Andrea excelled at it all.

Andrea was the first All-American field hockey player in University history. She was captain her junior year and was re-elected captain for her senior year. On the rugby field, she was equally as talented. She played outside center on A-side since her freshman year. Bruises, black eyes and concussions never stopped her; she persevered. Her leadership and camaraderie were treasured by both of these teams and her absence is strongly felt.

Even off the playing fields, Andrea's determination and excellence were evident. She was a neuroscience major with minors in criminal justice and

math. She received the highest scholarship given by the University, the Ignatian Scholarship, and was just last year inducted into the Jesuit Honor Society. Andrea used her brilliance not only to broaden her own spectrum of knowledge, but she also was constantly assisting and tutoring anyone who asked for help. Professors adored her and peers looked up to her.

Andrea had more faith in God

than most. She was an avid church-goer and was always encouraging her friends to be involved in the church as well. Freshman year, Andrea was a huge asset to the freshman retreat and elected her sophomore year to be a team member. She befriended Father Lally through this retreat, and with him and others she traveled to Israel for the Holy Land

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FORUM

THE HOT SPOT

By JESSICA RAMOS
Classifieds Manager



What does college mean to you? Have you made up your mind yet?

Every year I have heard incoming freshmen ask what the University is like and what is the best thing about it. But the only answer I could think to give that would be a universal answer would be, "The University and the time you spend here is what you make of it. It all depends on you and the outlook and attitude you take towards the environment and the people."

I first saw Scranton when I was a sophomore in high school, and later came on frequent visits when my sister became a student here the following year. Through her I got to see a world I wanted to become a part of. And so I did.

When I left home to become a freshman at the University, I thought of college as a way to finally be on my own. College gave me this, but it also gave me so much more than I expected. I accepted this new place as my new home, and started a new life. I took this blank slate and tried to make the most of my college career.

You are here to get an education, but not just the one in the classroom. The way you interact outside the classroom is just as important. You need to educate yourself in every aspect of life at the University.

Every day of your life you are going to encounter people.

All those books you have read so far won't help you in the real world without the ability to communicate with others. Give yourself a chance to grow into a well-rounded person. Getting involved in clubs, etc., is the best experience available to us all.

Maybe you are someone who enjoys studying and that's enough. Or if you are someone who enjoys studying with a touch of involvement in the University, you all have the right to be who you want to be.

Personally, I feel that getting involved could add to your happiness at the University. No one knows you completely, so if you want a change in your life, it is all up to you. You have to take full responsibility for your actions.

In the past four years, I've experienced the good and the bad of college life. And I will never be able to say that I regret not taking a chance.

To sum it up, appreciate the times you have because before you know it, your four years will be up, and you will be moving on to the real world.

Freshmen, enjoy your four years because they'll really go fast. Sophomores and juniors, you've made your home, so enjoy it to the fullest while it lasts.

Seniors, "seize the day." Enough said.

Until next time, may your good times turn into fond memories to remember.

"The more you live, the less you die."

Commuter questions event parking

By JOHN ELLIS
Managing Editor

As a commuter student at the University, I have been greatly disturbed by changes in parking policy which the University has recently undertaken in order to accommodate the inauguration of Fr. McShane. The changes are in order to make room for the large number of guests expected at the inauguration ceremonies. Only invited guests and full-time faculty will be able to use the Parking Pavilion and the lots behind the Library and Redington tonight and tomorrow.

In order to accommodate the students fortunate enough to have registered for classes on Friday, the University has thoughtfully arranged shuttle bus transportation from Memorial Stadium. And, of

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Excursion during the intersession of her junior year. Andrea walked on the same path that Jesus himself walked thousands of years ago, and like him she showed others around her to see the good in all people and the importance of a spiritual community. She led by example.

What stress was not released through other activities in her life, Andrea relieved with music. In times of pressure or frustration, she would often walk over to the dorms that had pianos and play her favorites until she was happy and solaced again.

Not only did this music calm Andrea, it affected the people who heard it. Students would often follow the beautiful sounds and end up sitting in the lounge where she played, an unexpected audience she could both mesmerize and soothe. From Andrea's room poured the sounds of everything from Bach to Led Zeppelin to Sarah McLachlan. She somehow always found the deeper meaning in everything she listened to.

Although she touched many lives through her involvement in sports, academics and other activities, the most predominant way people saw Andrea's beauty was through her kindness and friendship. Whether it was a smile while bartending, a conversation while socializing or even just a hug with no words, Andrea reached out with love and compassion to everyone. She never turned her back on anyone who needed her and was the kind

course, the lots at Poli-Hi, Fitzpatrick Field and Rock Hall are still available. Fiddlesticks.

Although the University has asked that students form carpools or find other alternate means of transportation today and tomorrow, this could prove exceedingly difficult for students in outlying areas. Even if a few lucky students do manage to form carpools, they are by no means guaranteed of finding a space. Resident students who use those lots will already have been forced to move their cars to the designated parking areas.

This is by no means a crack at resident students, who have every right to expect an available parking space. The impending parking disaster can be solely attributed to poor planning on the part of the University.

Although the University must certainly be hospitable to the

guests attending the inauguration ceremonies, the student body should not be sacrificed upon the altar of convenience. On Friday, students will be forced to brave an unreasonable hassle in order to attend a shortened class at an unusual time.

It would have made far more sense if the University had told its guests to park at Memorial Stadium. Perhaps an exception should be made for Trustees and other important members of the University community, but it is unreasonable to deny students over 100 spaces. This plan would not only allow students and faculty to park in their regular spaces, but would also greatly ease traffic on Mulberry St. and Ridge Row. Although it is too late for the University to adapt its plan now, administrators will hopefully keep this option in mind for the future.

of company you loved to have around.

Andrea's smile could melt a heart and you felt like her big blue eyes could see into your soul. She never lost interest in her loved ones, whether family or friends, and she had a wonderful way of pulling people together. She never judged anyone for their faults but rather looked for the good in people and taught them how to become even better. Through her life and death, she changed the course of many lives.

We just wanted to try to encapsulate her blessed life, which was taken from us too early. But we find comfort that her memory lives on in our hearts and we see her in everything beautiful. As a dear friend of Andrea's once said, "God picks the most beautiful flowers for His garden."

Happy 22nd Birthday, Andrea, we love you and we miss you.

(October 1, 1976 - July 30, 1998)

Your friends,

Carolyn Buchert is a senior from Short Hills, NJ. Courtney Gilligan is a senior from Andover, NJ. Gretchen Nagle is a senior from West Chester. Susanne Vadala is a senior from Brooklyn, NY. Susan Wagenborg is a senior from Philadelphia. And Jennifer Walker is a senior from Westmont, NJ.

The Aquinas regrets that we were unable to cover the tragic deaths of Andrea Thompson and Brett Kornhauser in more detail. Anyone who wishes to submit a memorial tribute for either student is encouraged to do so.

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The Aquinas Arts and Features Section

Wycliffe Gordon kicks off Performing Arts Series

By JONATHAN C. PYTKO
Aquinas Staff Writer

Last Sunday, the University was privileged with a performance from master trombonist Wycliffe Gordon in the Houlihan-McLean Center.

The label "master trombonist" implies the great technical dexterity of a musician, and in Gordon's case, the title is deserved. Gordon has a warm tone that blends well with the jazz which he and his ensemble play. They produce a sound akin to blowing on the mouthpiece alone, with growls and sharp staccato notes that break up the normal routine of playing. Gordon also uses mutes to achieve a bluesy "wah-wah" sound.

Gordon was ably backed by quartet members Eric Lewis on piano, Dwayne Bruno on string bass, Rodney Green on drums

and Victor Goens on clarinet, soprano and alto saxophone.

Gordon is an experienced jazzman, having performed with jazz legends Dizzy Gillespie, Nat Adderly and Lionel Hampton. He is also no stranger to the recording studio, having recorded with trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra.

The combo led off with a Thelonius Monk composition entitled "Raised Four," which captured the modern jazz sound that is not tied to a set number of choruses or solos. The number found Goens playing a warmly flowing tenor sax, with driving rhythm from Green. Gordon produced a kazoo-like sound during his solo and the piano-bass-drums trio found a loosely swinging sound with a steady blues beat.

Other highlights of the concert were a rendition of Duke

Ellington and Irving Mills' 1932 composition "It Don't Mean a Thing if it Ain't Got That Swing," a number which re-captured the big band era which followed three years thereafter.

Gordon used his plunger to produce a bluesy solo. Gordon was reminiscent in his use of growls and "wah-wahs" of former Ellington cornetist Bubber Miley, whose use of the plunger produced a singular blues sound. Bruno, produced a dexterous solo, and Goens' clarinet solo was appropriately bluesy.

There was a solo opportunity for Gordon during his rendition of the hymn "He Looked Beyond My Fault" (to the tune of the Londonerry Air) that saw the use of his plunger mute to produce a bluesy spiritual feel that was at once sacred and yet jazz-like in its content. Goens' solo opportunity came on the ballad "The Nearness of You"

which produced soft, beautiful, legatos and a subtle swing which continued from chorus to chorus.

Perhaps the highlight came on the original composition "Rhythm Cone," which yielded a nice swing and fine solos.

The ensemble as a whole was more than competent and they

provided an excellent display of artistry and skill that merited the enthusiastic applause of concertgoers. It is to be hoped that Gordon and his ensemble will return again and impress the University community as they did last Sunday with their blend of swing and modern jazz.



Aquinas Photo/JOHN KOWCHAK
Wycliffe Gordon brought his unique style of jazz to the Houlihan-McLean Center on Sunday.

Broadway Flea Market raises money to fight AIDS

By RYAN CERESNAK
Aquinas Correspondent

The 12th annual Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS Broadway (BC/EFA) Flea Market was held on September 27 in New York City. The Flea Market is a Broadway lover's dream. The day is filled with buying Broadway memorabilia and meeting the stars. "Cast and crew from Broadway and Off-Broadway shows set up their tables all along 44th Street from Broadway to Eighth Avenue, spilling into Shubert Alley," says Christine Ehren of Playbill Magazine.

The memorabilia ranged from posters and compact disks to signed scripts and other valuable collectors items. Shows present at Sunday's event included *Ragtime*, *Cats*, *Titanic*, *Jekyll & Hyde*, *Chicago*, and many more of Broadway's current hits. Even some of Broadway's unsuccessful shows had booths where remaining souvenirs were sold, including last year's beloved flop about Siamese twins in vaudeville, *Side Show*.

The Rosie O'Donnell Show also had a

station, where fans could buy T-shirts, jackets, caps, Rosie O'Donnell Dolls, and other Rosie merchandise.

A number of stores in the city contributed merchandise to the flea market. The Triton Gallery, a shop on W. 45th St. which sells Broadway posters, had a large booth with hundreds of posters from shows from the 1950s to the present. *In Theater Magazine* also had a station at the Flea Market where they sold back issues, T-shirts, and baseball caps.

Throughout the day, fans could go to the "Celebrity Table" to get autographs and have their picture taken with their favorite stars. The celebrity list for this year included: Judy Kaye of *Ragtime* and *The Phantom of the Opera* fame, Christiane Noll who is starring in *Jekyll & Hyde*, and Liz Callaway from *Cats*. Also present was Jennifer Jason Leigh who is starring in the critically acclaimed revival of *Cabaret*, Alice Ripley of *Side Show* and *Sunset Blvd.* fame who is currently the new Fantine in Broadway's *Les Miserables*, and the phenomenal Bebe Neuwirth who recently starred in the

revival of the Kander & Ebb Musical *Chicago*.

An air of excitement surrounded the Flea Market caused by the many fans who were meeting their favorite stars. One such theatre fan is Francine Satriano of Cold Springs, NY and a freshman theatre/communications major here at the University, who had the opportunity to meet Bebe Neuwirth. "It was such a thrill for me to meet Bebe. I saw her in both *Chicago* and *Damn Yankees*. I admire her immensely and she is one of my major inspirations in the theatre."

Another major highlight of the Flea Market was the "Grand Auction," which was held at 4:30 that afternoon, but bidding began at 10 a.m. In the auction specialty and collectors items are awarded to highest bidder. The items in this year's auction included: walk-ons during a performance of *Rent* and TV's *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and *Friends*, an autographed Playbill from Jerry Seinfeld's recent one-man show, vintage Playbills from the 1920s, opening night tickets to a number of new shows opening this sea-

son, and many other coveted items.

All proceeds from the Flea Market and the Grand Auction go to the BC/EFA Foundation. Susan Greene, a Production Supervisor on the musical *Titanic* who was working at the Flea Market, said "[BC/EFA] is an organization that takes the money and ferrets it out to [AIDS patients] who need it. It's not just for research, it's for hands-on, so if they need their bills paid, or you need medicine, the money is right there for them." Richard Fisher, a Chairperson for the BC/EFA Agents table, also added, "It's one of the number one fund raising organizations in the world, and it's one of the most worthy organizations in the country. Last year the flea market raised \$425,000, and we hope to do better this year."

The Flea Market this year was a huge success, and set a new record by raising \$507,000 for the fight against AIDS. BC/EFA has raised and distributed over \$25 million since October 1987, and will continue to raise and distribute millions of dollars until this disease is finally eradicated.

Urban Legend gets slashed

By HEATHER KUNZ
Assistant Royallife Editor

It's a stormy night and a helpless college co-ed (Natasha Richardson) drives alone down a secluded road in her sport utility vehicle. The scary music begins playing in the background and anyone who's heard the tale of the man in the back seat with the knife can guess the rest of both this scene and this movie.

Picture 90 more minutes of similarly anti-climactic scenes and you've got *Urban Legend* (Phoenix Pictures/Sony Pictures Entertainment), the latest slasher flop.

While Wes Craven's 1997 hit *Scream* successfully revived the classic slasher film, subsequent attempts to keep this horror sub-genre alive have failed miserably.

After the typical opening scene, the film flashes to a gang of good-looking college kids sipping coffee and discussing a string of grisly murders that supposedly took place in a dorm on their *Pendleton* University campus 25 years ago.

The leading female character, Natalie (Alicia Witt), remains somewhat skeptical throughout the discussion, while her airheaded best friend Brenda (Rebecca Gayheart) suggests testing the story's validity by reciting "Bloody Mary" five times at the scene of the crimes.

Not only does this movie use worn out and predictable urban legends to construct its plot, it doesn't even get them right. "Bloody Mary", for example, is typically recited in front of a mirror.

Anyway, the gang is soon interrupted when an aspiring student journalist, Paul (Jared Leto), receives a beep and must go cover a breaking news story. The next day the school paper features his front-page story on the previous night's murder.

Already this movie is far fetched; it expects its audience to believe that not only does some college kid cover murders for the school paper, but that he receives

his inside information within minutes of a crime.

As the movie progresses, Paul works diligently in his own office at the newspaper to uncover the truth behind the murders taking place in this small New England town. Never once does he open a schoolbook or attend a class, but rather he seems to work full time for the school paper, and is a detective to boot.

Paul's friends at least take three credits, as they are shown in a class about urban legends taught by the eccentric Dr. Wexler (*A Nightmare on Elm Street's* Robert Englund). The one and only class scene in the movie features a comical demonstration of the urban legend about the dangers of eating pop rocks candy

killer could be after her, but rather, seems shocked and intrigued at the possibility that someone is actually in the library for academic purposes.

She finds no such creature, however. Instead, she runs into her friend Sasha, who is taking out the *Kama Sutra*. Interestingly enough, Sasha runs a sex hot-line program on the campus radio station (this is surely no Jesuit institution.)

Natalie and Paul meet up at the Massacre Ball (a frat party celebrating the 25 year anniversary of the Stanley Hall murders) and decide to collaborate to catch the killer. They split up and Natalie goes alone to investigate a strange broadcast coming from the radio station. Terrified by what she discovers, she runs to campus safety to enlist the help of Reese, the sassy security guard seen throughout the film.

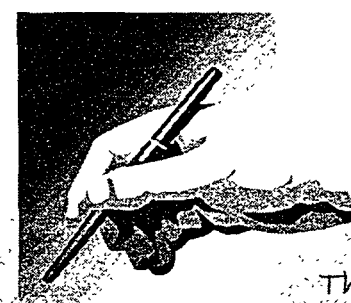
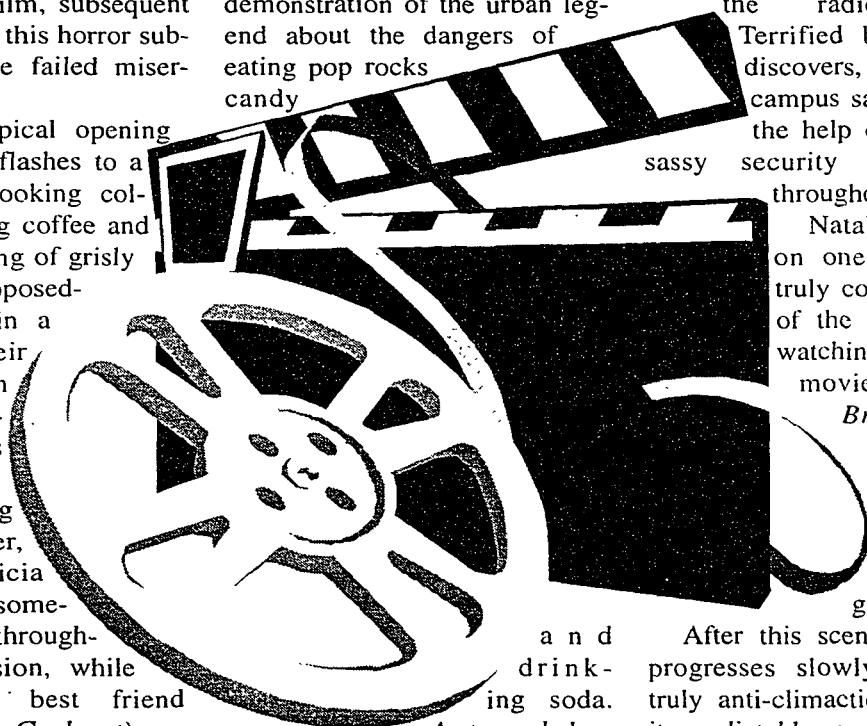
Natalie walks in on one of the few truly comedic scenes of the film - Reese watching a Pam Grier movie (*Jackie Brown*) and imitating her idol, as her poster hangs in the background.

After this scene, the movie progresses slowly toward its truly anti-climactic climax and its predictable conclusion.

Despite a few cutesy little puns - for example, when Damon turns his car on and Paula Cole's "I Don't Wanna Wait" blasts from his speakers (the theme song to *Dawson's Creek*), and when a student comments that Brenda looks a lot like the Noxema Girl (whom she really is) this film never comes close to being compelling or inventive.

In fact, the movie is nothing more than a mere compilation of better slasher flicks, as nearly everything in this movie has been done previously, only better.

"Someone has taken their love of urban legends too far," claims the film's trailer. Unfortunately for the audience, it was the creators of this film.



Greyer Matters

The Aquinas fiction serial

The Church and The State

By JEFF BOAM
Special to Royallife

Part two of an eleven part series

Last Week: The story begins at the end—feigning suicide, Everest kills two British soldiers and then escapes into the Londonderry underground. Then, the story reverted to the beginning—Everest arrives in Northern Ireland.

Everest never small-talked. While on the plane, he humored a portly Belfast banking man, who chattered on about how the Troubles began when Londonderry's streets ran red on Bloody Sunday. On the bus drive from the City of Derry Airport, he listened patiently as a teary-eyed, elderly seamstress explained to him that the Troubles really began in the 1920s, not long before the death of Michael Collins. Only on Clark Street did Everest McGorkle discover how Northern Ireland's Troubles truly began: in a handshake with the Londonderry director of Sinn Fein.

"Feh," muttered Clifford McElhone as he withdrew his hand. "I've nothin' against Yanks, but I dinnae see what our office is gonna do with the likes of ye, McGorkle." McElhone concluded each sentence with murmured chuckles. Pushing his bifocals atop the bridge of his nose, the tiny old man looked up at Everest from beneath the rim of a bowler hat. "But I'm glad to have ye."

With the drawstrings of his University of Richier sweatshirt pulled tight, only Everest's nose was visible from the hood's opening. "Ye'll be meetin' John Casey 'fore the morrow," continued McElhone. "He'll be yer host here in Derry." Everest pulled open the hood with his fingers. He had the head of a boy in a Norman Rockwell painting: round, buoyant high above the shoulders, with large ears tilted far out. At the top of his svelte, six-foot frame bloomed a short crop of jet-black hair. "I'm sure ye have many questions," spoke McElhone. Everest had one.

"Where did you get that jacket?" asked Everest, eyeing McElhone's tweed sport coat stitch by yellow stitch. The old man curled his lips into a leer. He tugged at the coat's base to have the lapels appear even upon his squat frame.

"Aye," McElhone responded. "Ye like the coat, do ye?" Without another word spoken, McElhone clasped Everest by the arm and pulled him for two blocks. At Clancy's Second Go-Round, a men's used apparel store, Everest was fitted for a hunter green tweed sport coat. He purchased the coat for ten American dollars and traded his hooded sweatshirt for a Sherlock Holmes-style sloping tobacco pipe. Having read many James Joyce stories, Everest was sure this was how the modern Irish gentleman dressed. Sitting atop Clancy's counter was Everest's dog-eared hardcover copy of *The Quiet Man* by Maurice Walsh. "Aye," remarked McElhone. "Ye fancy yerself a quiet fellow, like John Ween."

"No," replied Everest. "Not like John Wayne. Just some bathroom reading." The book fell from the counter as McElhone pushed it towards Everest. As the men looked down, they saw that the interior of the novel had been cut out to fit a porcelain-crafted 9mm, a handgun made to bypass metal detectors. Everest commented, "It's quite a page-turner, you understand."

The Church and the State will appear every other week through May.

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CAMPUS PROFILE

Connolly puts the focus on volunteerism



Claire
Connolly
Junior

By TERRY MCNULTY
Aquinas Royallife Editor

Claire Connolly is a physical therapy major in her third year at the University. She attended Wyoming Valley West High School in Kingston, where she played soccer, ran track and was very active in student government.

Upon arriving at the University in 1996, Connolly continued to be extremely active, both within the academic community and beyond. She was introduced to Collegiate Volunteers her freshman year, and her service hours led her to an official position within the organization during her sophomore year.

This year, Connolly has taken on two large responsibilities with the Volunteers. First, she is the Volunteer's staff photographer. This position enables her to experience first-hand many different on-site activities.

"I get to see a lot of the different sites in the area as well as a lot of the places where people are volunteering, instead of just hearing about them," Connolly said.

This first-hand knowledge is essential to Connolly's other job with Collegiate Volunteers as the student government community service liaison.

"My job in the Collegiate Volunteer office helps me, given that I have the first hand experience of knowledge, knowing what events are coming up. I can then relay that information to student government."

However, Connolly's involvement at the University is not limited to Collegiate Volunteers. She is also the secretary of the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

"Habitat is great because you get to go out into the community and see the different things Habitat is working on as well as working with the family, because

of the required sweat equity hours. It's a wonderful way to meet people."

For her last Spring Break, Connolly travelled with 14 other students on seven-day Habitat service trip to Kentucky.

"It was amazing to see how different the culture is there, and how differently the people live."

Although inclement weather prevented the group from building a house, they did complete much of the pre-fabrication work in a local warehouse.

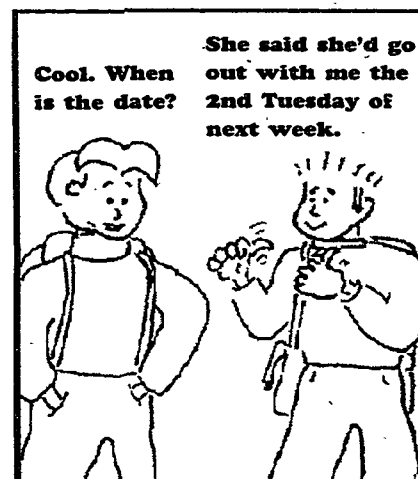
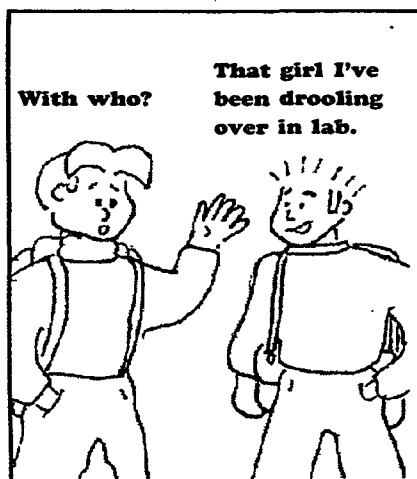
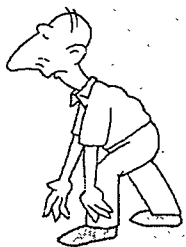
Connolly plans on continuing her work with Habitat this semester, with work days scheduled for every Saturday and Sunday. This, combined with her class load and her intensive work with Collegiate Volunteers, should make for a busy semester, but Connolly doesn't seem to mind.

"Sure, the hours are flexible, but I just love working with people."



Your Point Being?

by Jason (the man) Sico

Submit to *Esprit*!

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Colony's message is finally heard in *Siren*

The Columbia, Missouri based band Colony has made its debut with their first MCA album *Siren*, which takes on a tuneful pop style played with heartfelt lyrics.

The members of Colony first got together in 1994 and began work on their amateur CD *Go*. This album gained widespread airplay throughout the central mid-west and eventually led to a regional tour with national artists.

Four years after that tour, they have taken great strides in their music careers with the help of a faithful group of fans, national publicity, and finally a major label.

Colony's members not only have incredible musical talent, but they also have intelligence. Matt Hackenbotham, the drummer and back up vocalist, was accepted to medical school. John Stuller, who plays bass, had one year left of accounting school, and Jon Armstrong, on guitar and back-up vocals, completed his master's degree in neuro-biology.

Bruner, the lead singer and songwriter, muses, "I've been

making pizza for the past nine years of my life, so it's not like I don't have a career to fall back on."

Regardless of their success, they have all decided to put everything aside to pursue their dreams.



The band's music has an upbeat sing-along sound. It is reminiscent of Toad the Wet Sprocket, R.E.M. and the Beatles.

Bruner said, "Our music is what you want to listen to on a road trip with the windows down on a sunny, beautiful day. It's the kind of music we love and have been listening to every day and night of our lives."

Bruner's lyrics are filled with

hopeful words and heartfelt stories, many times with nature as a common theme.

The song "Everything" takes on a grand waltz style. Bruner states, "Everything" was written on the long drive between St. Louis and Columbia. It's about success, which we define as being able to do what you really want to do."

A few of the songs on *Siren* are somewhat cynical. The song "A Lot Like You" talks about the inevitable mortality of human beings, which ultimately unites us.

"One Morning" describes what it would be like if we were to wake up to the perfect world, but ends by saying that it would never happen.

One of the better songs on the CD is "Past the Girl." It features a dynamic guitar solo by Armstrong. The song portrays ideas about the overwhelming power of love paralleled by an extreme hypnotic beat. The song "Remain" deals with love and a prayer of devotion.

The songs "Breathe" and "Go" exemplify the band's approach. "Both songs are about

liberation," Bruner says, "about moving on, and getting out of where you've been."

Colony's songs attempt to celebrate the wonder of life. *Siren's* familiar sound might suggest that Colony has a lack of originality. It is difficult to find

the element which sets them apart from the many other groups of today.

Colony's music is both thought provoking and entertaining. If you are a fan of traditional pop rock, then they just may be a new flavor you would like



Photo Courtesy of MCA Records
Colony's major label debut, *Siren*, was recently released on MCA records.

Campus Comment...

How will you adapt to Friday's compressed schedule?



"Great, 'cause I only have one class."
Rebecca Kubert
Sophomore



"I'm going to try to make it to as many classes as I can, and definitely the Eucharist."
Andrés Rodriguez
Sophomore

"Fine."
Estelle Motika
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"I'll sleep through my first class, and my second will be cancelled. I'll be fine."
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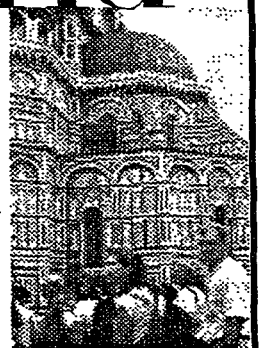
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JESS - Fred up! - RD.

I HAVE FOUR LINES of Classifieds to fill, and you have to read them.

WANTED -2 THINKER.

JILL - Happy 21st Birthday!

SARAH - What is up with that?

JEN - You are on a ball!

JESSE THE BOY - I miss you. Especially your massages.

RALPH - Where have you been lately?

MARIBETH - Have some fun! Do you know what you like? - Dara.

RINA - Got punch? I get psyched. - Dara.

JILL - Could you keep it down in there? - Dara.

WE LOVE THEM BASEMENT dwellers! - The upstairs girls!

JENN - Any good sightings? Me neither - still on E - Dara.

RINA - I am in hiding - MP.

JILL - You are making this a habit. Please stop stalking me!

MARS - Stocks and bonds? - Rins.

I AM REPLACING a classified that made no sense.

RINA - How's Malik? - Mya.

KERRI - I will not be pursuing the BIG AP this weekend! - Patti.

JESS - I can't help it. I just walk really fast.

AMY - How was your weekend with my man?

RINA - You can tell by the way I roll shorty that I'm a ladies man, a business man ... - JF.

PATTI - Ever since I found Joe? - Rina.

PM, ML - I don't care if it's WISCONSIN. We are all going! - RD.

DR. DEATH IS APPROACHING!

BURKE - The cowboy has arrived! - JP.

DD - Have you ever wished you had a long flowing ponytail? - JP.

RINA - I'll get a board so I never miss any minutes! - JP.

MAURI - It doesn't pay to get worked up over things when you're young. - Pops.

JESS - Some of the inmates are HOT! - Rina.

JAMIE - I'll meet you at the ...Rose garden? - Rin.

PATTI - Justin = Chris! - Rina.

MAURI - We never went shopping! Bearded.

NICOLE C. - I miss you! When's our next chat? - Patti.

BURKE - I found us an apartment. It has a couple of bullet holes in the wall, but the rent is great. - JP.

MP - What's the visitation policy? - JP.

KERRI - SPANKY? - Rin.

JAMIE - I can't believe that you are going home this weekend! - Patti.

MB - JUMP! Shake your body! Is that better? - Rina.

MARS - Melignatow or Melanoma? - Rina.

RIN AND JESS - Try not to get the guys too FIRED UP! - The English Patient.

PATS - We should have had that conversation last year! - Rina.

KERRI - GONE! - Rina.

MAURI - 'sup girlz? - Rina.

PM - John F. left me a message! - RD.

PATTI - Malik is HOT! - Rina.

RIN - I think John F. has a crush on you! Refer to your board. - Patti.

PATTI AND RINA - I think our man in the black leather pants has a thing for the two of you.

BALDI ROCKS!

PATS - Well..? - Rina.

KERRI - Please do the impression just one more time! - Patti.

RIN - I heard that he gives quite a performance! - Patti.

JESS - It's time for another top ten list! - Rina.

PATTI - And then...some-thing happens! - Rina.

SARAH - You know you love it when I yell to you how great the movie is, and then you can't study!

MAURI AND PATTI - Just what exactly does a Marshall do? - Rina.

GIRLS - I am all yours this weekend. Boys are history!

RIN - You never know what is going to show up! - Patti.

PATTI - This is just a HOT car ride! - Rina.

JESS - I like G.I. Jess or the Hot Spot or 4-1-1. - Rina.

PATTI - How do I explain the Barbie? - Rin.

KERRI - Stay strong because you are my bud. We'll always have dinners together! - Jess.

AMY - I have the same shoes.

PATS - He sooo wants to be DMX! - Rina.

JAMIE - You have to go to happy hour with us eventually, and not go home.

NICOLE - Would you walk a little faster and stop slacking!

CRAIG - You are doing a great job!

RYAN - What are the strange looks for?

FATHER McSHANE - Congratulations and welcome to the University!

SARAH - Would you stop whining about not having me around so much and you feel neglected? I can understand your pain.

CARRIE - I enjoy every moment we get to spend together.

CAROLYN - Hey there CB. Where have you been? I cannot find you.

COKE NOW!

HEY, BEAVIS ...

NOTE: THE PEOPLE who compiled this page do not understand literature.

KEVIN - Stop smoking so much!

HEY TOM - The cab driver wants to fight you.

ARE WE on *Taxi Cab Confessions*?

DONNA, I hope you're feeling better - MY.

REMEMBER, there is no fail!

JENN - Hope you get better soon.

PUSWANKAGE.

RING AND RUN.

THANKS JIM K. - When do we taste the beer?

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HOW ABOUT giving Faye a call?

WHAT happened in the car? **TRIPLE** bock, double bock, bock -- nope she's definitely O'Douls.

F-16s on the Boston Common.

I WORK at MIT. I do math problems at night.

YOU TAKE ME by the heart when you take me by the ham.

DARN, SHE'S MARRIED... but she does have a sister.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY JEN!

THE ENGLISH high school. I think not.

CROSS CHECK by Wasko. Lewis is not getting up for a while.

TAKE 10 PERCENT OFF if you pee in the hotel directory.

IT'S FUNNY how other people's shortcomings bring friends closer together.

NICE tongue ring Jen.

BIG ELLIS' TOP TEN FAVORITE MOVIES are: 1) The *Star Wars* trilogy; 2) *Star Trek* (all eight- well, no, actually the first one was pretty bad, so only seven); 3) *The Battle of the Bulge* (Henry Fonda- say no more); 4) *Forrest Gump* (can't beat that box of chocolates line); 5) *Midway* (more Fonda); 6) *The Great Escape* (not including Henry Fonda, but Steve McQueen is almost as good); 7) As a matter of fact, any movie starring Henry Fonda (except *On Golden Pond*- he was too elderly in that one); 8) *Batman* (the first one- the rest sucked); 9) *Ben Hur* (the chariot race made up for the rest of the movie, which was somewhat boring); 10) *The Big Lebowski*. (What a film. Can't understand what the heck's going on, but you love every minute of it.)

LORI - when's our next Wal-Mart run?

NO MORE CAPPUCINO for Katie!

WANTED: ONE THESIS for oral exam. Writer must be proficient in Latin.

WHY WOULD WE make a wall of Hudak when she could just buy Classifieds?

APATHETIC CAMPUS. GOT CLASSIFIEDS? Lots of 'em? Drop 'em off. In The Aquinas office. The editors are only so creative!

GO CRAZY? ...

BIG ELLIS IS MIGHTY confused. The 10 greatest movies of all time (according to the Yates accredited Aquinas staff) are: 10) *Swing Kids*; 9) *Dirty Dancing*; 8) *A Fish Called Wanda*; 7) *Splash*; 6) *Saving Private Ryan*; 5) *Any Monty Python* flick (Terry's pick); 4) *The Back To The Future* series; 3) *Planet of the Apes* (All month on AMC); 2) *Dead Poets Society*; 1) Anna wants *Newsies...* but we don't think so. The real number one is... *Star Wars*.

WAIT, we can't agree with Ellis... the number one movie is *Goonies*.

VAMPIRES, YEAH! **LOOK. THINGS** have not been going well. Because you (yeah, you) did not give me classifieds, Sports might beat us.

DORK.

TOP TEN LEAST FAVORITE BOOKS OF THE AQUINAS STAFF: 10) *Pamela*; 9) *Madame Bovary* (Terry loves it ... they are all so wrong!); (Editor's note: Terry is a crackpot!); 8) *The Leopard*; 7) *Shane*; 6) *The Invisible Man*; 5) *Heart of Darkness*; 4) *Robinson Crusoe*; 3) *Canterbury Tales* (in Old English); 2) Kant. (Need I say more?) 1) *The Aeneid*.

THE AQUINAS STAFF has not reached a consensus on the above issue. Poly sci freaks.

L.P. - Do you still have that stake?

IS ANYONE going to class on Thursday or Friday?

HOTTIES WIN! HOTTIES ALWAYS WIN.

BURGER BOY! WE NEED CLASSIFIEDS!

BUT ELLIS SCARES ME (the romance writer, that is).

TOP TEN FAVORITE BOOKS OF THE AQUINAS STAFF: 10) *Madame Bovary* (Terry is still a crackpot!); 9) *Don Quixote*; 8) *The Red Dragon*; 7) *The Winds of War*; 6) *Huckleberry Finn*; 5) *Green Eggs and Ham*; 4) *The Collected Poems of Wallace Stevens* (Terry again [Terry's note: Terry is sane.]); 3) *Roots*; 2) *The Great Gatsby*; 1) *The Power of One*.

CAN WE PLEASE stop calling Ellis Ellis? Little Ellis doesn't like it.

TOP TEN JOB POSSIBILITIES FOR HISTORY MAJORS: 10) Copy Editor; 9) File Clerk; 8) Museum Curator; 7) Academic; 6) Assistant Chancery Custodian; 5) Historical Film Consultant; 4) Gothic Romance Writer; 3) Archivist; 2) Antique Dealer; 1) Managing Editor of the *Aquinas*.

THE AQUINAS STAFF'S TOP TEN LIST OF TOP TEN LISTS: 10) The ways to smite Yates. 9) The ways to mail a Belgian waffle; 8) Words that rhyme with Lewinsky; 7) Reasons the Yankees suck and will lose to the Red Sox in the ALCS; 6) Ways News knows Terry lives in a dream world; 5) Reasons why Royallife is better than News; 4) Reasons why News will be out of here before Royallife; 3) Reasons News has never been out of here before Royallife; 2) Drinks News and Royallife will order while Sports is still in the office at 1:30; 1) Ways to destroy Big Ellis.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, Big Ellis has something of a problem with that last little item. There will be no destroying of the Big Ellis.

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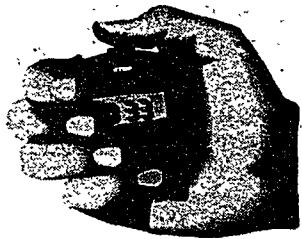
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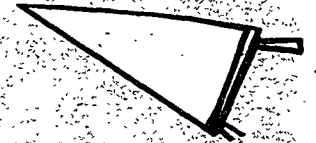
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TIME OUT



Athlete of the Week: Sept. 21-Sept. 27

Tina Fonde - Women's Soccer

Outstanding Performers of the Week: Sept. 21- Sept. 27

Colleen Natrass - Tennis
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Tina Ballerini - Field Hockey
Jennifer Knight - Volleyball

How about a nice jog?

The Byron Recreational Department would like to announce that the annual 5k Run/Walk for a "Healthier U" will be held this Saturday Oct. 3.

The event will be taking place in Nay Aug Park. Advanced registration is \$8 for all members of the University Community, and only \$10 for the general public.

All of those who participate will receive a t-shirt and are eligible for race day prizes and other awards.

Applications and information are available at the rec office.

Intramurals in the News

The following are results of the fall intramural sporting events for Sept. 22 - Sept. 28.

Tennis

- Greg Maigur defeated Michael Maggi 8-7.
- Craig Jubinski defeated Chris Paskewich 8-6.
- Patrick Rogers defeated Jeff LaCap 8-3.
- Eileen Young defeated Elizabeth Rogers 8-5.
- Jamie Kutch defeated Elizabeth Rogers 9-6.
- Eileen Young defeated Jaclyn Heeney 8-2.
- Stephanie Plaza defeated Christy Carden 8-6.

Co-Rec Basketball

- Bomb Squad over Night Riders 35-27.
- Warriors 3000 over Moose 44-31.
- HNH Mesh over Bingers 48-31.
- Wheeler's Warriors over

Melon Heads 60-21.

- Salva's over Devils 47-38.
- WWJD over Cool Lasers 28-21.

Whiffleball

- Parm Roy over We Stunk Last Year 14-4.
- Animal Houz over FNBS by forfeit.

Men's Flag Football

- Run and Gun over Res Life Wrecking Crew 39-12.
- Team Kuks over Phat Boys 31-12.
- Dugan's Irish Stout over Rebel Alliance 40-6.
- Hit Squad over Chocolate 50-20.
- 405 Taylor over The Players Club 32-28.
- Jets over Dunphy's 50-47.
- The Big Sexy over High Fivin Guys 32-28.
- BOC over Phat Boys by forfeit.
- Melvins over J-OHS by forfeit.

Women's Flag Football

- Byrnes battled the Rug Rats to a 14 - 14 tie.
- Rum Runners over Vine ZOIDS 27-17.
- Nevils Devils over The Untouchables by forfeit.

Racquetball

- Matthew Morgan defeated Jennifer Lewis 15-3, 15-7.
- Paul Morrisette defeated Jason Arnone 15-7, 15-10.
- Dinis Camara defeated Charles Santana 15-10, 14-15, 11-5.

Co-Rec Volleyball

- Captain Nemo's over Proudest Monkeys.
- Jersey All-Stars over Bionic Six.
- Lucky Charms over Res Life Raiders.
- Sexual Chocolate over Jiggy Bears III.
- Assassins over Raging Bulls.
- Internal Conflict over Fubar

Fools.

- Who's Yo Daddy over 2K Beans.
- Dream Team over Hanleys.
- Orrs over Nevils Devils.
- Team Warriors 2000 over Squad of Destruction.
- The Dawgs over The Edge.
- The Big G's over Lewis'.
- Tomb Raiders over Googlers.
- Bovines over Terminators.
- Bepezers over Rat Pack.

What's Happening in World of Sports

- On Sunday, St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hit another two home-runs, making

his grand total 70, while Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs ends the season with 66, thus ending the home-run race.

•Sadness has overcome American League (AL) Baseball, with the news of the recent death of Kansas City Royals relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry. The three time all-star, who helped the Royals win two AL pennants in the '80s, died of a brain tumor on Wednesday. Quisenberry was known for infamous submarine pitching delivery.

•The NBA season will most certainly be delayed as the labor talks will not be resuming until October 3.

SPORTS CALENDAR			
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Major League Baseball San Diego Padres vs. Houston Astros Game 2	Major League Baseball New York Yankees vs. Texas Rangers Game 2	Women's Soccer vs. Hartwick home 2 p.m.	National Football League Jets vs. Dolphins Redskins vs. Cowboys Giants vs. Buccaneers
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	X
Field Hockey vs. Misericordia home 7 p.m. Tennis vs. Marywood home 4 p.m.	American League Baseball Championship Game 1	Volleyball vs. Delaware Valley home 7 p.m. Tennis vs. Drew home 3:30 p.m.	

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SPORTS

Volleyball secures 3-0 MAC standing

By LISA BIAGIOTTI
Aquinas Correspondent

Backed by a 14-4 overall record and a 3-0 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), the women's volleyball team continues to strive for a conference banner.

Last Wednesday, the team swept Allentown College 3-0, and on Friday they entered the Elizabethtown College Tournament. They compiled wins from Marymount College, (3-1), Susquehanna University, (3-0), Goldey Beacom College, (3-0), and Mary Washington College, (3-1).

The team finished in second place, losing only the final match against Rutgers University Newark, 1-3.

Senior captain Jennifer Knight contributed 57 kills, 15 blocks and an .451 hitting percentage.

Junior Anne McGovern was also an instrumental factor with 60 kills, 15

blocks and 40 digs.

"On another day we could have won the match, but we were really tired from the night before, where we played until midnight. We also only had a 10 minute break after the semi-finals," said Head Coach Kristin Maile.

On Tuesday, the team played Fairleigh Dickinson University Madison and won 3-0.

Key players in the victory were sophomore Anne Vitkovsky with 10 kills and a .769 hitting percentage, McGovern with 10 kills, three aces and two blocks and sophomore Lisa Romano with six kills and two blocks.

MAC recognizes and honors the Royal's individual and team performances. For the week ending September 27, Knight was named MAC player of the week.

This marks the first time that the MAC has given a Scranton volleyball player this honor.

Knight ranks third in the MAC with an overall .396 hitting percentage, averaging 3.15 kills per game and 96 blocks per game.

"I think the team is doing excellent. Team-wise we are starting to play together really well," said Knight. "I am happy to be a MAC player of the week because it shows that the team is doing well. I couldn't have

done it without Lauren Cavanaugh. Also, everyone that comes off the bench really contributes."

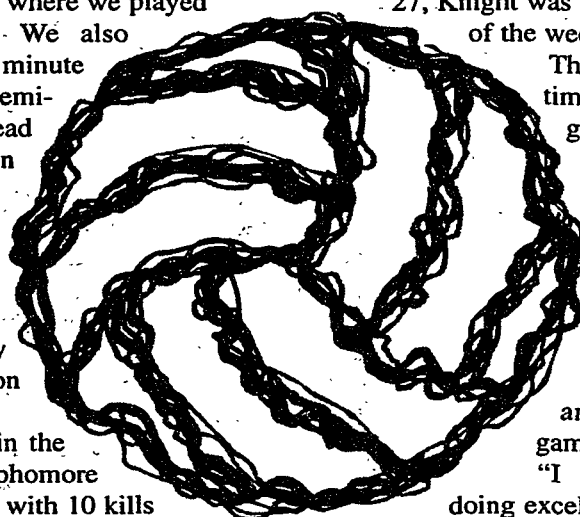
The Lady Royals currently rank third in four separate categories in the MACs, a major accomplishment for these talented athletes.

These honors include a .266 hitting percentage, 13.05 kills per game, 11.32 assists per game and an impressive 2.37 blocks per game.

Individual berths were earned by senior captain Cavanaugh and McGovern. Cavanaugh ranks third in the MAC for 10.34 assists per game. While McGovern, ranks seventh in the MAC with 1.04 blocks per game.

In the upcoming week, the team will compete in the Washington Tournament in Maryland.

The Lady Royals will also be hosting a key MAC match-up against Delaware Valley College next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the John Long Center.



Women's soccer on seven-game streak

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The Lady Royals soccer team added another shut-out game to their already impressive total.

The team traveled to King's College yesterday to go head-to-head against the Monarchs. The Lady Royals dominated the field for most of the game and left successful.

Scranton walked away with a 12-0 win under their belt. This win gives the team a commanding seven game winning streak.

Both junior Nicole Amato and sophomore Amy Connolly left the game with three goals a piece. While freshman Jeni Curran held her own with two goals.

Adding to the team's success was junior Tina Fonde, sophomore Melissa Matthews, freshman Britt Cuminsky and freshman Heather Syme who each contributed one goal to the team.

The team wrapped up its four game home stand with an impressive 5-0 win over Allentown College on Wednesday, September 23.

Senior Christine Hiscock opened the scoring early, scoring just 1:49 into the first half of the game.

Fonde assisted on the goal. Fonde later scored in the 27

minute off an assist from sophomore Nicole Bayman to make the score 2-0 at the half.

In the second half, the Lady Royals struck late, and in force. Sophomore Christine Boyle set up Connolly at the 79:57 mark to make it 3-0.

Boyle scored just 29 seconds later with an assist from Syme. Amato netted the final goal 42 seconds later, with senior Kathleen Gawel picking up the assist.

Curran did an admirable job filling in for injured goaltender freshman Meghan Quinlan, recording the team's fifth shutout.

The team's next match was the start of a three-game road trip. They traveled to Madison, New Jersey to take on Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The Lady Royals won by a final score of 7-1, outshooting the opposition by a tally of 42-8.

Connolly had two goals and an assist, and junior Patty Dougherty scored twice in what turned out to be a parade of goals by the Lady Royals.

Matthews scored one goal and assisted on another, while Fonde picked up a goal and two assists.

Freshman Adrienne Ashworth also scored for the Lady Royals. Hiscock tallied two assists in the game, and Bayman recorded her fourth assist of the year.

A stern task awaited the Lady Royals at their next stop. The number one team in the region awaited them in the form of William Patterson College.

William Patterson drew first blood, scoring 3:18 into the first half.

But the Lady Royals struck back in the 33rd minute, when Fonde, off an assist from Amato, scored to tie the game at one

apiece. What followed was an epic defensive battle. The two teams played the full 90 minutes of regulation and a 30 minute overtime with the score locked at 1-1.

At the end of overtime, the game was finally declared a tie.

"I am very pleased with the way they played," said Coach Joe Bochicchio. "They played regulation and overtime in hot weather and everyone contributed, which we needed."

He added that he was happy that players were able to come off the bench and contribute the way that they did.

Bochicchio was also pleased with the performance of his freshman goaltender, Quinlan,

saying, "she played unbelievably well against William Patterson."

He mentioned that she was still not completely healed from a recent injury that sidelined her for last week's game against Allentown, and therefore showed a great deal of physical and mental toughness.

"Injuries are still a problem," he says. "But the depth that the team has is so good that the girls who took [the injured players'] places have stepped up." He adds that the team has been improving every game, and that they have done well so far.

The Lady Royals' next game is a home match against Hartwick College on Saturday, October 3.

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Field hockey shuts out Monarchs

By SCOTT GIVEN
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This past Tuesday on home turf, the Lady Royals field hockey team set the record straight with a 2-0 shut-out over Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) rival King's College.

Senior Gretchen Nagle rushed through the Monarch's defense to score the first unassisted goal of the game. Nagle set the play for the second half of the game netting the goal-winning shot off junior Shannon Malloy's assist.

Two goals was all that the Lady Royals would need to clinch a shut-out over King's.

Senior goalkeeper Jody Patterson left the game, posting her fourth shutout of the season. This win notched Scranton up one to set the season record at 9-1, thus far.

This past Sunday, Scranton took on The College of Wooster on home turf. Junior Tina Ballerini's hat-trick set up Scranton's offense for play.

Ballerini was credited for having three successful shots on goal in a 10-minute time span. Assisting Ballerini's shots were seniors Erica Klein, Kristin DelSordi and Gretchen Nagle.

Senior Janet Monaco scored early on in the second half to bring Scranton's lead to 4-0.

Freshman Laura Bersig put an exclamation point onto the win by scoring a

goal within the last 45 seconds of the game, to shut-out King's 5-0.

On Saturday Scranton notched a 3-1 victory over visiting Albright College.

Starting off the scoring pool for the Lady Royals was Monaco, who netted her first goal of the season off of Kristin DelSordi's assist. Klein, who dished out one to assist in Malloy's tally, upped the score to 2-0. Albright bounced back and scored late in the first half to cut Scranton's lead to one, forcing the Lady Royals to fight back in bitter battle to obtain control.

Senior Allison DelSordi's assist opened up the scoring pool in the second half of the match, as sophomore Kara Kopach retaliated with a successful shot on goal to end the game.

Scranton's current record stands at 9-1 overall and a 2-0 record within the MAC standings.

Leading the Lady Royals in scoring this season is Klein who has a total of 13 points with five goals and three assists, thus far.

Ballerini is close behind with 12 points, netting five goals and two assists. Other top scorers include Malloy and Nagle.

Much of Scranton's success this season is due to the outstanding play of Patterson behind the net. Patterson is among the top ranked goalkeepers in the MAC.

She has accumulated .780 goals

against average and has lead Scranton to a 9-1 record. Last season Patterson was a MAC All-Star with a school record .602 goals against average. Throughout her four years of play for Scranton, Patterson has proven to be the key asset to the Lady Royal's success.

So far this season Patterson has had four shutouts and 50 saves within the first 10 games. Also contributing to the Lady Royals strong play is Klein. Klein is among the MAC leaders in points with 13.

"Erica was the top playmaker last year with eight assists and I am pleased at the way she has transformed herself into one of the most dangerous scorers in the conference," said Head-Coach Brenda Brewer. "She sacrificed her personal game last fall to set up her teammates, but now she is pulling the trigger and taking shots rather than the pass."

Brewer assessed Klein's strengths saying, "She has awesome stick skills and it



Aquinas Photo/LORA TAYLOR
Danger erupts on the field as senior forward Erica Klein drives through defense opponents in conquest over Monarchs.

is her finesse in traffic that makes her so effective."

Scranton's strong play this season has placed them among the top twenty national ranking teams. With an almost perfect season, thus far, the Lady Royals may be on their way to the top of the charts.

"We are still playing together very well as a team," Brewer said. "Our strength lies within our teamwork. Although our first first loss to Ithaca College was disheartening, it gave us the incentive to work harder and strive for the best."

The Lady Royals will return to the turf, as they take on Delaware Valley College in an MAC match this Saturday.

Cross country competes despite casualties

By JAMES HOULIHAN
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Last Saturday's race at Dickinson College was similar to Nationals. A total of 39 teams participated in the Dickinson Invitational meet, including teams from as far as Nebraska, Wisconsin and Virginia to name a few.

There were approximately 350 runners who competed in the men's race. The women's race consisted of nearly 300 runners.

Since the course is one of the quickest, but yet demanding, it

has been chosen to host the National Cross Country Championships this year.

The men and women's cross country team proved that they have the skills and talents needed to compete on such a demanding course and against competitive teams.

Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) champion sophomore Joe Fent was the Royals first man home finishing 22nd with a time of 26:51.

Considering the caliber of the field it is a very commendable time. His time was over a minute faster than what he had run this

year so far.

Second in for the Royals was sophomore James Houlihan, who is improving with every race. He finished 134th with a time of 29:08.

Senior Chris Benestad ran an extremely strong race, improving on his best time of the season by one minute and 30 seconds. Benestad finished third for the Royals and 175th overall with a time of 30:35.

Fourth man home for Scranton was freshman Devin Foran with a time of 31:31 finishing 189th. Not far behind was freshman Chris Palizza who was

fifth home for the Royals coming in 193th place with a time of 31:56.

In the women's race MAC all-star junior captain Eileen Socorso ran strong but did not run up to her potential. She finished 67th with 20:50 on the clock.

Junior Shara Grasso came in second for the Lady Royals finishing 96th with a time of 21:16. Freshman Alexandra Reiher who is proving to be a dominate force of the team finished 150th with 22:12.

The fourth women home was freshman Christine Baran with a

time of 22:49, which placed her in 177th place.

Sophomore Amanda Ewing who finished in 206th place overall with a time of 23:21 respectively.

One or two casualties erupted during the race which did not help the team in the end. However, both the Royals and Lady Royals know where they stand. The team will be expected to bounce back in preparation for their next match-up.

The men and women will go head-to-head against Marywood College this Saturday in the Marywood Invitational.