

The Aquinas

Volume 74, Issue 5

The student voice of The University of Scranton

October 18, 2001

University issues precautions for suspicious mail

By Christopher Dougherty
News Editor

In the wake of numerous cases of mail-spread biological infections nationwide, The University's offices of public safety and printing and mailing services have issued a memorandum outlining precautionary procedures in handling suspicious mail.

Dated Oct. 16, the memo consists of "advice received from the Postal Service" and specifies that mail received "unexpectedly, particularly from someone unfamiliar to you" or "is addressed to someone no longer with the organization" among other indicators of dubiousness, should not be opened.

Richard A. Pomager, director of public safety, declared the memo was a compilation of material from both FBI and Postal Service sources. The information is generally applicable to all types of suspicious mail - not only those believed to be containing biotoxins.

Written by director of printing and mailing services, Ray

Burd, the memo also outlines proper procedure when a University office or employee notices a package that exhibits peculiar qualities.

"We are simply following what are probably normal precautions. The staff in the mail center is pretty busy. Normally they handle a lot of packages and a lot of letter mail, there is a normal sense of alert for any-

There have been several suspicious packages that have arrived at universities across the U.S. and none of them have indicated any...threat.'

Richard Pomager
chief of public safety

odors or stains," should arouse suspicion, the memo declared.

Pomager and Burd insist that no threats or suspicious packages have been reported at The University.

Pomager further expressed that "there have been several, what we want to call suspicious packages that have arrived at universities across the U.S. and

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thing that would seem unusual," Burd said.

As Burd stated yesterday by phone, "Leaking packages draw our attention because you never know what's in them."

Packages exhibiting "unusual weight" or "odd shape" or "strange



Photo courtesy of Paula Lynn Connors-Fauls

We Stand United: The University community gathers for a mass of remembrance honoring the victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy in the John J. Long Center last Friday.

University honors victims with Mass of Remembrance

By Christopher Dougherty
News Editor

University President Rev. Joseph M. McShane S.J., celebrated a eucharist of remembrance for the National Tragedy last Friday in the John J. Long Center.

This Mass, attended by some 300 faculty, staff and students, was celebrated exactly one month and a day since the attacks on New York and Washington.

The day prior McShane, a

native of New York state, held Mass in New York City for families and friends of those who were graduates of, or had other affiliation with The University who were lost in the attacks.

In prayer McShane expressed the purpose of the Mass.

"We gather today to remember those who have died. We gather to mourn their loss, but our faith tells us we also gather to celebrate not only for prayerful and loving remembrance, but also a time for prayerful victory," McShane said.

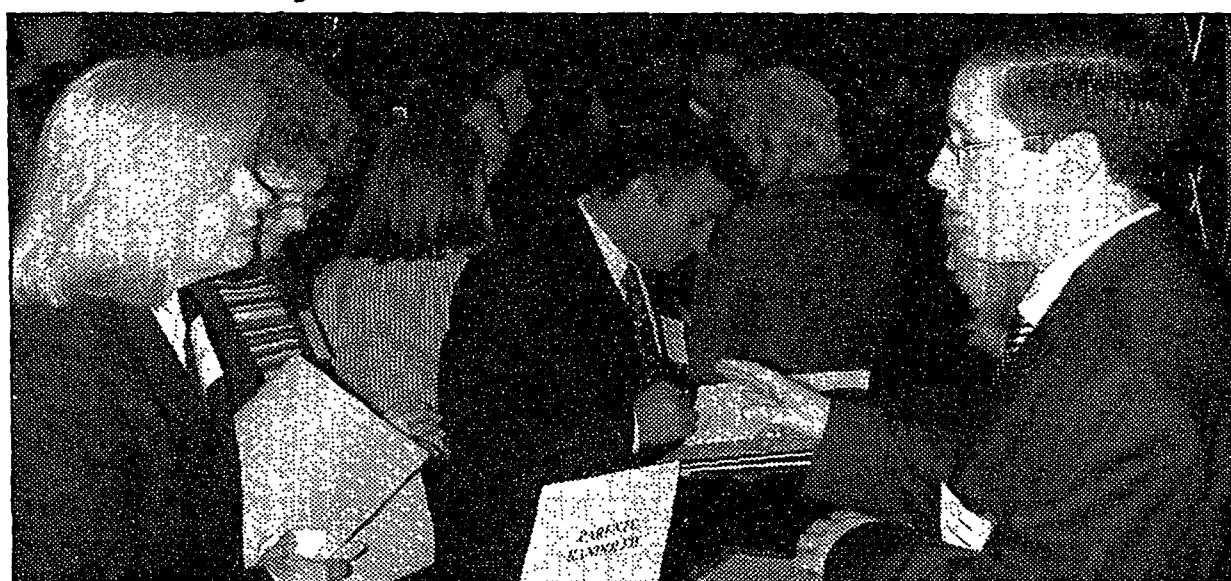
Placing the community into God's presence, McShane urged the celebrants "to receive the love He wishes to give us."

McShane read from Luke's Gospel that proclaims the story of the two on the road to Emmaus who encountered Christ after His resurrection.

While on the journey - which was filled with "lively exchange" of all that had transpired in Jerusalem - Christ encountered the two. The two

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KSOM job-hunters offer resumés to regional recruiters



Aquinas Photo / Megan Silvius

Marketing, finance and accounting majors brandish resumés in attempts to land jobs. Cigna, the U.S. Department of Defense, Ernst & Young, J.P. Morgan Chase, KPMG and Lockheed Martin were all represented.

By Megan Silvius
News Editor

The Kania School of Management held its third annual recruiting EXPO for University students last Thursday.

Recruiters from 22 leading national and regional firms met with students from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eagen Auditorium.

Two hundred and sixty-seven students attended the event, mirroring last year's turnout. The majority of students in attendance were finance, accounting and marketing majors.

Offering both permanent jobs and internships, firms included American Express Financial

Advisors, Cigna, the U.S. Department of Defense, Ernst & Young, J.P. Morgan Chase, KPMG and Lockheed Martin.

Several firms conducted interviews with students following the EXPO.

"It was nice to see companies recruiting for locations other than Scranton," said Lauren McMullin, a sophomore from Raritan, N.J.

"It helped me to focus in on what I want to do and on what area I want to get into," said Brian Doyle, a junior from Audubon.

While the event proved rewarding for many students,

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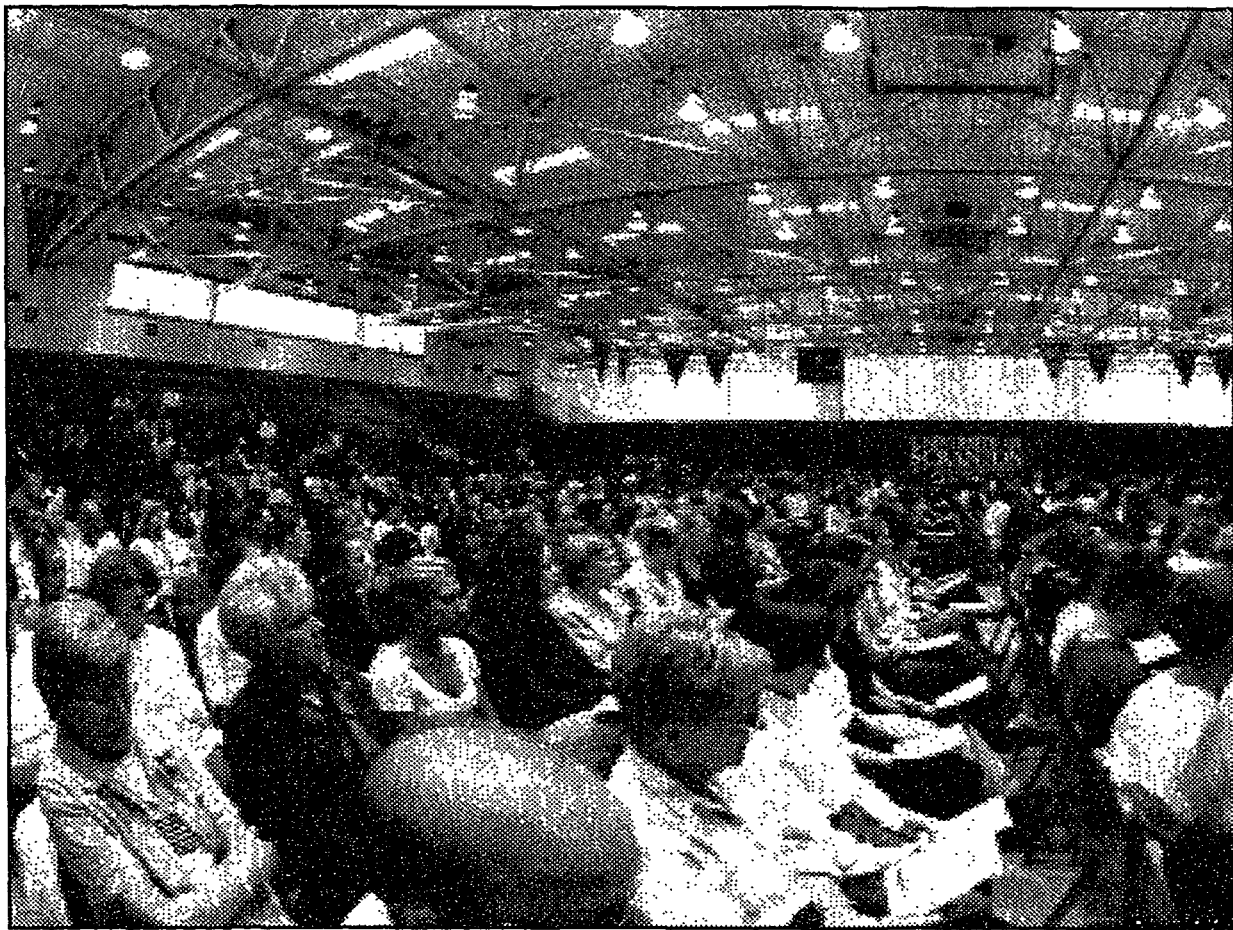
Remembrance *(continued from page 1)*

Photo courtesy of Paula Lynn Connors-Fauls

Faculty, staff and students listen attentively as University President Rev. Joseph M. McShane S.J., extols those graduates and family who died in the attacks as "saints for our time."

failed to recognize Jesus walking along with them, and His query, "What are you discussing as you go your way?" astounded them. One of the two, Cleopas, quizzically asked Jesus: "Are you the only resident of Jerusalem that does not know the things that went on there these past few days?" To which Christ responded: "What things?"

Then Jesus said, "What little sense you have, how slow you are to believe all the prophets have announced."

Jesus proceeded to instruct them in scripture, making clear those portions of the Word that pertained to Him.

With their "hearts burning" they invited Christ to dine with them and after eating He vanished, prompting the two to proclaim: "The Lord has been raised, he has appeared to Simon."

In his homily McShane likened the suffering of the two on the road to our own period of mourning, stating, however, that their period of grief was minute compared to ours.

"After all they had only three days of sorrow, of mourning, before the Lord came to them walking on the road to

Emmaus," McShane said.

He further stated that our prolonged suffering was born of "those terrible images of what happened on Sept. 11."

McShane expressed that these images are not readily forgotten for they have been seared indelibly into our national consciousness.

Such carnage on "the day the triumph of evil seemed to be complete" has prompted us to ask the question: "Where is God? Where has he been?" McShane said.

As we progress forward, sorrowfully, McShane imagined that Christ would pose the same question to us which he raised on the road to Emmaus with the two. "Namely," McShane said, "What are you talking about?"

Our answer to Christ, however, would be far less restrained than the two's.

Our response would be more akin to "What are you kidding me? Where have you been? And don't they have CNN where you live?" McShane said.

He stressed that the Gospel speaks clearly, not just to the disciples on the road, but also to our forlorn and dejected nation.

"Jesus says to the disciples in

their sorrow and He says it to us as well: what does the crucifixion and the resurrection mean? It means this: when evil and violence and hatred have done their worst, when the triumph of evil seems to be complete, God refuses to accept that," McShane said.

McShane praised those cherished loved ones lost as "men and women at the heart of Jesus Himself who lived the lives with purpose."

Though ordinary they led lives of "extraordinary love and focus," McShane said.

He adamantly proclaimed these Christ-like men and women "saints for our time," and had no doubt that they were "one with God."

These saints, he believes, have compelled us "to think about the way we look at life. To live with clearer purpose and greater gentleness...."

Following the reception of communion a list of those graduates and families of graduates killed in the attack was read.

Said Lauren Kirsch, a sophomore from Glassboro, N.J. of the Mass, "It's a constant reminder that this should never happen again."

Warnings *(continued from page 1)*

none of them have indicated any chemical or biological threat in them."

The University's mail centers follow standard operating procedure for assuring safe handling of suspicious packages, but due to the nation's recent emphasis on mail security, "I think right now everybody's sensitivities are perhaps a little more heightened because of what is going on elsewhere," Burd said.

The memo explicitly states that if a suspicious package is identified, it should not be opened. The package or piece of mail should be isolated and the area surrounding the questionable piece of mail evacuated.

Finally, public safety should be notified of the piece of mail.

Because the mail falls under Federal jurisdiction, public safety would first notify the United States Postal Service, who would then dispatch appropriate hazardous material (HAZMAT) containment units.

Pomager also stated that within Scranton's Bureau of Fire is a special HAZMAT unit.

"What we would not want to

do," urged Pomager, "is we would not want to relocate [the questionable piece of mail], we would not open it, we would not sniff it, we would just remove people from it and keep them out of the office."

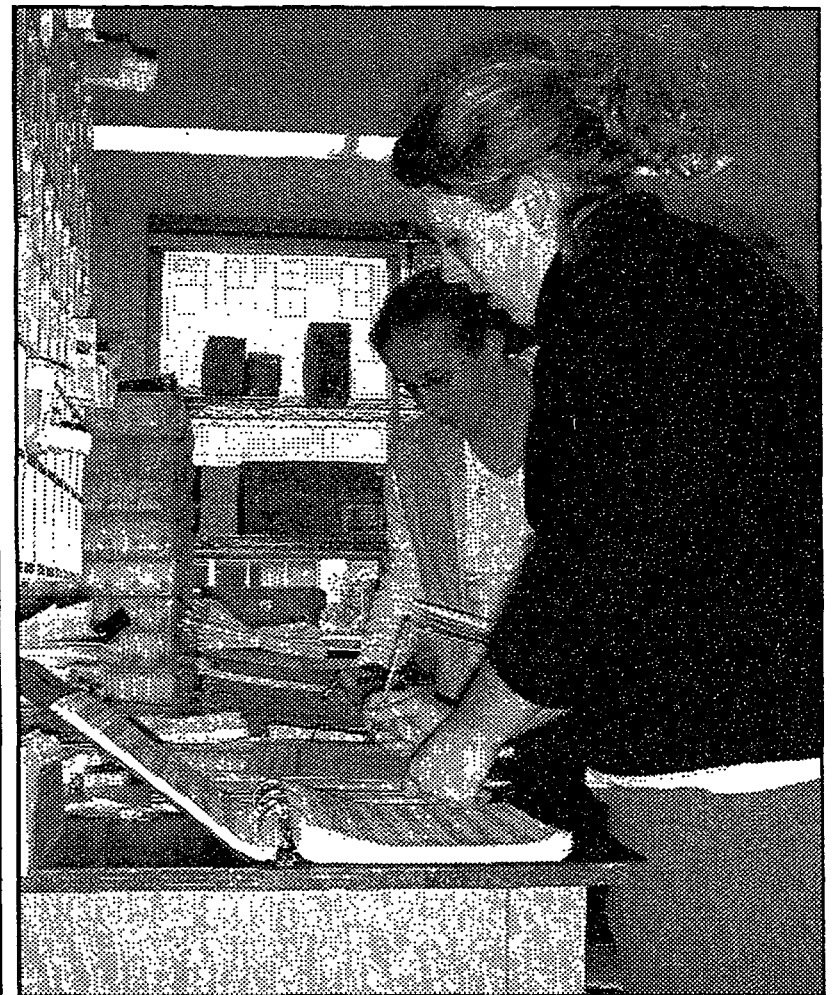
Pomager does not suspect The University will receive a suspicious package, but is prepared nevertheless. He also warns of alarmist panics.

"There is no doubt that there are people who are concerned and alarmed and so therefore may see something as a little more threatening than it really is," Pomager said.

"We just check the mail, I don't have to open it," said sophomore Lesley Sajdak of Bronx, N.Y. and an employee of a University mailroom. Sajdak went on to explain that her supervisor is always present.

Sending false or misleading mail that imitates certain signs of tampering is a Federal offence, the chief of public safety reported.

"It's a very serious offence to pretend or make a fake letter like that and send it," Pomager said.



Aquinas Photo / Christopher Dougherty

Freshmen Sara Robison of Pottsville and Michelle McLauren of Langhorne work in the St. Thomas mailroom. Employees have been issued explicit instructions if they encounter suspicious packages.

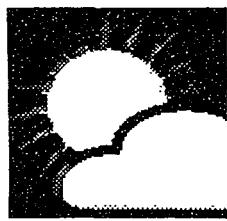
Weekend Weather



Friday
Partly
Cloudy
hi 64° F
lo 39° F



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
hi 64° F
lo 40° F



Sunday
Partly
Cloudy
hi 62° F
lo 40° F

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NEWS

MEMOBOARD

Psychology Honor Society Accepting Applications

Applications are now being accepted for Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology. In order to be eligible, students must be of junior or senior status and be in the top 35% of their class in terms of GPA (3.32 or higher).

In addition, students must have completed at least 15 credits in psychology (including Statistics and Research Methods), and an average of 3.0 or better in psychology courses, as well as a major or minor in Psychology.

Applications may be obtained from the lobby in the Psychology Department or from Dr. John Norcross in Alumni Memorial Hall 224. **The application deadline is October 19.**

Center for Eastern Christian Studies Slates Evening of Recollection

The Center for Eastern Christian Studies will present an evening of reflection and prayer on Wednesday, Oct. 24 and Thursday, Oct. 25 at 5:30 p.m. on both days.

The evening will begin with supper at 5:30 p.m., followed by points of prayer at 6:30 p.m. A silent reflection and prayer will then be followed by a shared reflection. The evening will conclude with a mass or prayer service at 8:15 p.m.

Those interested can ring the back doorbell and come downstairs to the lecture room.

If there are any questions or concerns, Sr. Joan L. Roccasalvo, C.S.J. can be reached at 941-6116 or emailed at roccasalvoj1@scranton.edu.

Library exhibits questionable literature in honor of Banned Books Week

"Develop Yourself and Expose Your Mind" has been the theme of this year's Banned Books Week. A display of books by authors that have been most often challenged and / or banned since 1995 to the present day can be viewed at the entrance of the Quiet Study Room on the 4th floor of the Weinberg Memorial Library.

Work study students enjoy new salary increase, more opportunities available

Hourly rates for all work-study levels were increased by \$0.60 per hour effective Aug. 25. Hourly rates now range from \$5.75 entry-level students to \$6.75 for level four supervisory positions.

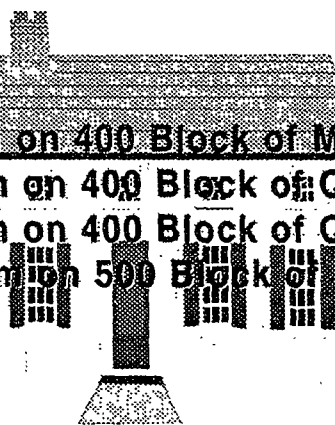
In addition, The University is looking for federally eligible students to fill-work study positions on campus. If you are an eligible work-study student, please contact Donna Tucker in the Financial Aid office at 941-4244 for more information.

☆☆ MEMOBOARD policy ☆☆

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.

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EXPO (continued from page 1)



A student speaks with a representative of Ernst & Young regarding opportunities in the job market.

others felt disappointingly excluded.

"There were a lot of successful companies, but [the EXPO] tended to focus on accounting," said Concetta della Vecchia, a senior from Dresher. "It was good for the accounting majors, but what about everyone else? What about me?"

Along with increasing the number of companies next year, moderator of the Business Club, Len Tischler, specifically plans to aim for more companies in marketing and manufacturing, thought it may prove challenging.

"These kinds of firms don't typically recruit this early in the

school year," Tischler explained.

Business Club members and officers organized the event and constructed a web page with information about each firm that attended the EXPO, allowing students to learn about them and to formulate appropriate questions before speaking with recruiters.

Tischler mentioned that prior to the first EXPO three years ago, recruiters' biggest complaint about University students was that they did not know enough information about the companies before interviewing.

"This complaint has all but disappeared since the EXPO," Tischler stated. "Recruiters from

one firm said that the KSOM EXPO is the best-organized job fair that they attend each year."

In addition to the informational web pages developed by the Business Club, the Office of Career Services offered twice-weekly workshops prior to the event in which students learned to prepare resumes, hone their interview skills and sharpen their dress.

"I think the hardest part of building a resume is getting started," said Tony Lumbis, a junior from Sweet Valley. "After you have that foundation, all you have to do is make additions. The workshop was a tremendous help with that."

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NEWS



Mahmoud Fahmy Ph.D., of the education and training center of Northeast Pennsylvania fields questions from an Islamic perspective at the forum entitled "We Chose to Know" as other panelists look on.

Fellowship of Reconciliation hosts faculty panel discussion

By Ariane Palmasani
Assistant News Editor

In an attempt to explore the issues related to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the Scranton Chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation sponsored an open forum on Wednesday evening.

Entitled "We Chose to Know," the discussion, facilitated by Sr. Mary Anne Foley, associate professor of theology, featured the unique perspectives of Gretchen Van Dyke, associate professor of political science, Mahmoud Fahmy, of the Education and Training Center of Northeastern Pennsylvania, who presented an Islamic perspective and Elizabeth Jacob, assistant professor of counseling and human services.

Committed to the development of a just and peaceful world community and the non-violent resolution of human conflict, The Fellowship of Reconciliation was formed in 1915 with the intent of replacing violence, war, racism and economic injustice with nonviolence, peace and justice.

"Our gathering began when we felt the devastation of the events of Sept. 11," Foley began. "We felt we needed to know more to understand what happened."

Following her introduction, Susanna Short, member of the Scranton Chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, narrated a prayer, quoting scrip-

ture, "Let peace fill our hearts; let peace fill our world; let peace fill our universe."

"We must attempt to understand what happened and why it happened," Van Dyke stated. "We must ask ourselves why men from Egypt and Saudi Arabia fly their planes into buildings."

Van Dyke repeatedly stated that she was not an apologist for terrorists, and that she was as horrified as anyone was at the time of the attacks.

She feels, however, that from her intellectual understanding and academic background, she can help students and the community discuss the issues through the forum.

"Our understanding of terrorism goes deeper than the good and the bad," Van Dyke noted. "It reminds me of the classic example that one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter. Terrorism has gone back to ancient Greek and Roman times, when tyrants were assassinated."

Van Dyke feels that while we can never rid the world of terrorism, "we must never stop trying to understand what causes people to act in this way."

Fahmy, who has lived in the United States for 45 years, gave a unique Islamic perspective to the discussion.

"Many people have been asking me, 'What can we do to help?'" Fahmy began. "I would tell everyone to do two things: firstly, arm yourself. Don't arm

yourself with guns, or weapons, but arm yourself with knowledge. Secondly, know yourself and your neighbor."

Urging the audience that we see each other from "windows on the outside," Fahmy stated that we must "go inside and ask questions of others."

"I am doubly angry about this terroristic attack because they hijacked and degraded my regime," he continued. "Now we associate all Muslims as being terrorists. If I met bin Laden, this is what I would say, 'I would like you to justify what you have done by showing me where it is in the Koran.' I know that it is not there. There is no justification for what they've done."

Finally, Jacob spoke concerning the nation's feeling of powerlessness following the attacks.

"We're feeling very powerless as a nation," she added. "Our immediate response was retaliation because we felt revenge, rage, anger and fear. Our sense of identity was threatened; it was like we were being held hostage."

Members of the audience were invited to ask questions of the panelists following the discussion.

This forum was the first in what is intended to be a series of events sponsored by the Scranton Chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

For more information on their mission, visit www.forusa.org.

Scranton's Hotel Casey remembered

Thomas P. Umile
Aquinas Staff Writer

For over ninety years, the Hotel Casey stood on the 500 block of Lackawanna Avenue in downtown Scranton. More recently, the landmark was demolished to make way for a new conference center.

The history of the building is not lost, however. Ron Babcock is making sure of that. Babcock, a senior communication major from Wilkes-Barre, is the executive producer of "The Hotel Casey - The Perfect Hotel," a one-hour documentary that chronicles the rise and fall of the building.

Babcock explained that his work describes the glory days of the hotel and the events leading to its fall and serves as a "call to arms" for the citizens of Scranton to protect the historic skyline of the city.

The documentary began as a project idea Babcock had for The University's Honor Program. Not wishing to do a large report, the student decided to do a half-hour documentary on the Hotel Casey. His interest was fueled by a paper about the hotel he had read during his freshman year that was written by alumnus Tom Rinaldi.

"No one's really told that story," Babcock said. "The story

is already there. The idea of me going to relate that story is very exciting."

A lot of work went into this film, and Babcock attributes much of his success to professors and friends too numerous to list. Some students helped with a pre-screening of the documentary to get initial feedback.

One comment received from pre-screening was that the documentary is "totally unlike something seen on the History Channel." The film has a different feel that other documentaries that consist of merely interviews and black-and-white pictures.

Babcock explains some of the twists he put into his work. The documentary is extremely fast-paced, and it often includes dialogue among people.

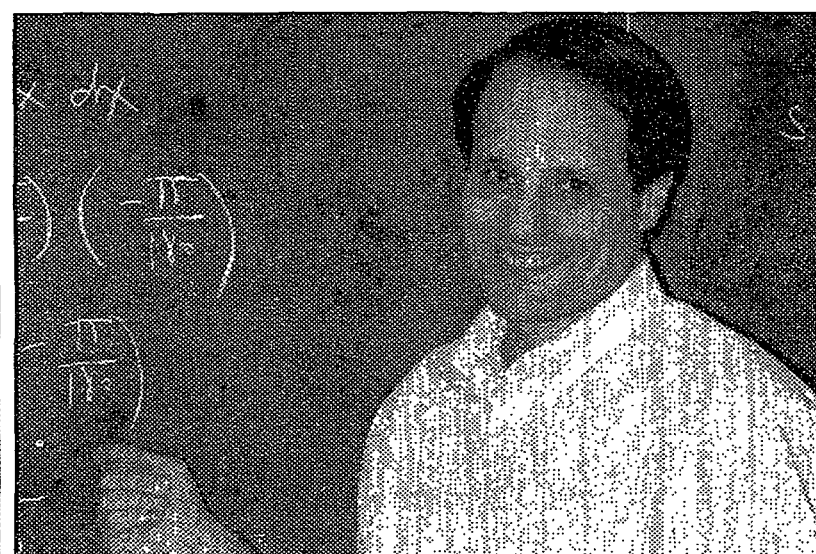
Also, Babcock got permission from developers to go inside the hotel to film scenes before it was demolished. He used these shots as evidence of the lack of care and effort put into preserving the hotel.

"How can I talk about [lack of preservation] if I don't show the actual building?" Babcock asked.

While Babcock's target audience is mainly adult Scranton natives, he tried to keep the film interesting for a student who never saw or grew up with the

see Casey, page 5

Ferzola receives Gannon Award



Anthony Ferzola demonstrates steps necessary to solve a mathematical problem to his students.

By Christian Cipriani
Aquinas Staff Writer

Anthony P. Ferzola, an associate professor of mathematics, was recently awarded the Edward Gannon, S.J., Award for Teaching.

This award, established in 1978 by the local Alpha Sigma Nu chapter, recognizes exceptional teachers within the University community.

The University's Alpha

Sigma Nu chapter, the honor society of mathematics, voted Ferzola as this year's recipient.

Such achievements are indeed worthy of praise, but Ferzola remains modest about his accomplishments.

With respect to the award, Ferzola said, "I was pleasantly surprised. When I think about all the superb teachers we have in the department of Mathemat-

see Ferzola, page 5

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NEWS

Ferzola (continued from page 4)

ics and throughout The University. I am humbled by this award. It is gratifying to have your life's work recognized, and it inspires me to continue to be the best teacher I am capable of being."

Born and raised in New York City, Ferzola received his undergraduate degree from Queens College and earned a Ph.D. from the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences at NYU.

In 1990, The University was fortunate enough to have such a talent join its faculty.

Five years later, in 1995, Ferzola was one of two mathematicians to receive a national award from the Mathematical Association of America.

The George Polya Award is given annually to authors of expository articles published in the College Mathematics Journal.

Ferzola's article, entitled "Euler and Differentials," investigated Euler's contributions to calculus - the details of which were new to many mathematicians.

It was for this remarkable historical analysis that Ferzola was so appropriately praised.

Math history, however, is something he claims to use in the classroom regularly to help stu-

dents better grasp the material.

"I have had students come to me years after I taught them and tell me that they remembered a historical tidbit about a mathematician," Ferzola reminisces.

"That's what makes math real though, so it isn't just numbers. I try and make it interesting and accessible."

It is safe to say that he indeed does something very special in the classroom.

He genuinely loves to teach, and is a true lover of knowledge, as his accomplishments prove.

This knowledge, Ferzola believes, needs to be passed on.

"I knew I wanted to teach math since I was seven or eight years old," Ferzola said. "I used to tutor kids in elementary school, and I just got so excited when they finally got what I was trying to explain to them. I knew I had to do it for the rest of my life."

These are the words of a true teacher and a true academic - someone who lusts for information and has the desire and capacity to inform others.

Ferzola does all of these things exceptionally well.

Outside of being a professor, he is also a husband and a father of two.

His daughter, Marie, is a freshman here at The University, and his son, Paul, attends North Pocono High School.

When speaking of his family, Ferzola's face simply lights up, as it becomes apparent that he has many passions that reach beyond teaching and researching.

He loves to read, specifically the classics, or as he humorously put it, "dead authors."

His love of baseball poured forth during the interview, as he explained how baseball involves extensive use of statistics and geometry.

Beyond sports and literature, he is a self-described "opera fanatic," and regularly travels to New York City to see performances.

Though he does not speak Italian, he understands it and can follow the opera just fine.

"But," he says with a laugh, "Operas in another language I usually just know by heart."

As a man who pursues and conquers great academic feats, Ferzola is a model for all academics; as a man of great kindness, caring, and knowledge, Ferzola is a model for all professors to emulate.

Casey (continued from page 4)



Photo Courtesy of Tom Rinaldi

The sign that once adorned Hotel Casey. The Hotel was recently demolished and a conference center will soon occupy its former lot.

hotel.

"The reason we forget our history is because we're not surrounded by it anymore," Babcock explained. "This film is one way to surround ourselves with history."

Babcock spoke with many local politicians during the making of his film and he has come to realize that Scranton is trying to draw in tourists to the area.

"When you're trying to base your town in tourism, you have to include your history," he contended.

In order to spread his message, the young producer is now trying to get his film to air on the

local public broadcast station WVIA. There are other works on Babcock's resume, including a documentary on his study abroad experience and even a short radio talk show on the Hotel Casey, but "The Perfect Hotel" is his largest work to date.

"I'm pretty proud of it," Babcock said. "I think it came out good, but I guess that's for the public to decide."

"The Hotel Casey - The Perfect Hotel" will premiere on Saturday, Oct. 20 in the Brennan Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

School of Management holds annual dinner

By Tomás Keys
Editor in Chief

Money should not be the main goal of any successful individual in the world of business. That message was conveyed to outside recruiters, students, faculty and staff of the Kania School of Management by the keynote speaker at the annual KSOM dinner, held in the Raddisson Lackawanna Hotel, Thursday, Oct. 11.

John D. Dionne, a member of the class of 1986 spoke about his experiences both positive and negative in the business world. After graduating from The University, Dionne earned an MBA from Harvard University

and worked for a number of large corporate firms. He is currently the managing director for Bennett Restructuring Funds. Dionne is also a member of the Board of Trustees.

The annual KSOM dinner was also an opportunity for students to show their appreciation for the faculty of the School of Management and vote for the best professors in each field.

Master of Ceremonies and Business Club President, Mike Quinn, a senior from Springfield, announced the results and explained that the voting had taken place during the preceding week.

Ron Johnson, dean of the school of management also took

the opportunity to present awards to faculty and staff for their work throughout the year both academically and administratively.

A special award was presented to Joseph Zandarski, a professor in the accounting department who has taught at The University for 50 years.

"It was a wonderful time to celebrate Dr. Joe Zandarski's 50 years of service to The University and to the KSOM," said Robert McKeage an associate professor in the management and marketing department. "It was also a wonderful opportunity to bring back on campus so many alumni, to have them interact with our current students and

to share their work experiences."

Quinn, Johnson and Dionne were joined at the head table by Business Club Treasurer, Brad Tully, a senior from Wenonah, N.J., Club Secretary, Brendan Loud, a senior from Astoria, N.Y., Club Vice President, Geoff Higgins a senior from Manasquan, N.J., Business Club Moderator, Len Tischler, an associate professor in the management and marketing department and the Rev. Terrance Toland, S.J.

Representatives from some of the larger Wall Street firms, including Morgan Stanley and J.P. Morgan Chase, are alumni of The University.

They stated on numerous

occasions that they were delighted to be given the opportunity to come back to their Alma Mater to recruit students for full time positions and summer internships.

"I think overall it was a definite success, said Tully, who along with Tischler and the other officers of the business club organized both the recruiting EXPO and the KSOM dinner.

"We had well over 200 students and 24 top-notch companies attend the EXPO earlier in the day. Many were able to attend the dinner as well. It was a good opportunity to thank faculty and staff for all their work in Kania School of Management during the year."

The University's Review of Arts and Letters will be accepting submissions (artwork, poems, fiction, non-fiction and photographs) for the Fall 2001 issue.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE:

Friday, Oct. 26.

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FORUM

Rebuilding a community

By Tomás B. Keys
Editor in Chief

At the beginning of the school year, returning and new students alike were anticipating a year of learning, socializing and building relationships with old friends and new.

All this has happened during the semester, but in a way we could never have anticipated. Since the attacks of Sept. 11 we have learned how cruel and evil human beings can be.

We have also learned how heroic and selfless human beings can be. Pictures of firefighters, police officers and other emergency professionals helping out other victims of the attacks quickly replaced the pictures of the attacks that were beamed into our homes from the various news stations.

Not a day goes by without a reference to the heroes who sacrificed their lives for others.

We have spent time together in class, on The Commons, in our friends' houses and in bars and restaurants discussing the horrible events and trying to make some sense of it all.

We have turned to one another for a shoulder to cry on. We have called old friends to ask how they are doing, and we have talked to people we had never talked to before about current events.

As individuals and a community we have become stronger in our determination that no matter what happens, the way of life that we value so strongly will continue to be a reality in this country.

Recently, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachov spoke to CNN's Larry King about the intent of the perpetrators of the Anthrax mail attacks. He stated that they were trying to destabilize an already shaken nation.

Other nations have been the victims of random terrorist attacks in the past. Although it was difficult for the citizens of those countries, they have been able to restore a sense of security and normality.

We cannot let the terrorists disrupt our lives indefinitely. While we will never forget our friends and family who were lost in the terrible attacks we should continue to pursue our dreams.

The spirit of our community and the nation as a whole was attacked at its core but the response of everyone involved in the rescue operation and the charitable events immediately after Sept. 11 show that the

nation is still strong.

Now that we seem to be on the verge of another 'terrorist attack' through the mail system we should respond in just as brave a fashion.

The fact that Quint's Army and Navy store downtown has sold out of gas masks is indeed worrying.

It is not worrying because there may be a shortage of gas masks in the city.

It is worrying because people are now so scared about exposure to Anthrax or other germs that they are going to spend hundreds of dollars on equipment that is ineffective against Anthrax if it is used after exposure.

Nobody in the New York City offices of NBC and Governor George Pataki or the Washington offices of Senator Tom Daschle knew they were going to be exposed to Anthrax. But once it was suspected, the individuals were treated with antibiotics. Gas masks were not provided. That is because gas masks are only effective against such an attack if they are worn at all times.

So what can we do to combat this new attack against America?

We can learn more about the symptoms of Anthrax from trusted sources like news web sites or books in the library. We can also follow guidelines that have been provided by the government and local officials to protect ourselves from suspected packages.

If we become just a little bit more vigilant in our daily lives we can still go out and enjoy what this country has to offer.

The cities of New York and Philadelphia are only a couple of hours away and are badly in need of more visitors and tourists.

Some people may feel apprehensive about visiting such tourist spots but the local and federal authorities are doing all they can to ensure the safety of the general public.

Anything that we can do to help the nation's economy, however miniscule, is to be welcomed.

The sooner the country is able to pick itself up and regain some sense of normality the better.

We are still mourning the victims of the attacks on that fateful day. But, what better way to honor those people than to do all we can to make the lives of everyone around us happier and more productive?

Letters to the Editor...

Clinton did not stop terrorism

Dear Editor,

The following may appear to be politically charged, but indulge me regardless of your stance. I am trying to encourage the community to think.

Now, though these thoughts are not my own, they are a reprinting of an e-mail sent to me. Regardless of the source, the facts remain and cannot be disputed. All that is claimed to be said and done in the following excerpt is the reality of our nation's recent history and the actions of our most recent President, William Clinton. Consider this:

After the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, which killed six and injured 1,000, President Clinton promised that those responsible would be hunted down and punished.

After the 1995 bombing in Saudi Arabia, which killed five U.S. military personnel, Clinton promised that those responsible would be hunted down and punished.

After the 1996 Khobar Towers bombing in Saudi Arabia, which killed 19 and injured 200 U.S. military personnel, Clinton promised that those responsible would be hunted down and punished.

After the 1998 bombing of U.S. embassies in Africa, which killed 224 and injured 5,000, Clinton promised that those responsible would be hunted down and punished.

After the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole, which killed 17 and

injured three U.S. sailors, Clinton promised that those responsible would be hunted down and punished.

That is a total of 6,469 casualties under Clinton – the only response to which was \$75 million worth of Cruise Missiles launched the night before his impeachment vote. Maybe if Clinton had kept his promise to retaliate effectively, an estimated 6,000 people in New York and at the Pentagon would be alive today.

An interesting question: This question was raised on a Philly radio call-in show. Without casting stones, it is a legitimate question.

There are two men, both extremely wealthy. One develops relatively cheap software and gives hundreds of millions of dollars to charity. The other sponsors international terrorism. That being the case, why is it that the U.S. government has spent more money chasing down Bill Gates over the past ten years than Osama bin Laden?

It is a strange turn of events. Bill Clinton will be receiving roughly \$12 million for his forthcoming memoirs. This is quite a large sum of money to be paying for the memoirs of a man who could not even remember having a sexual relationship with his intern! Incredible!

Regardless of anyone's political perspective, the above statements are disturbing and thought-provoking. I am not taking a personal stance on the issue of our current actions towards

the Taliban, but I will say this: As comfortable college students who have the privilege of sitting in our dorms and classrooms pondering the lofty ideals of the educated and fortunate, we all must take one large step out of our bubble.

I implore all of the students of this University to, despite the fact that our army's retaliation may not be right in every way, try to realize that for the last eight years nothing has been done to remedy the situation with bin Laden.

In this time of crisis, it is very easy for all of us to sit in our isolated academic environment and propose idealistic solutions because few of us are going to be involved in the solution directly, and few of us were direct victims of the attacks to begin with. I do not fully agree with what our military is doing, but I do know that this situation will not be solved by romanticizing about making peace with, and "educating" the Taliban.

Regardless of whether we think the strike is right or wrong, we all need to be thankful for the fact that we have the option of carrying books to class rather than wielding an automatic weapon somewhere in the Middle East. If we ignore bin Laden, I guarantee that, in time, some of you will have to trade in "The Republic" for a machine gun.

Christian A. Cipriani is a sophomore from Pittsburgh.

Student athletes deserve support

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to highlight The University of Scranton Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) – our mission, our student athletes involved, and our initiatives to date.

The student athlete advisory committee is comprised of thirty student athlete representatives from seventeen varsity athletic programs.

These student athletes have been designated as leaders by their coaches and their teammates and are committed to improving and promoting our athletic programs at The University of Scranton.

The SAAC mission statement reads: "The mission of the

University of Scranton Student Athlete Advisory Committee is to act as positive advocates for our student athletes by promoting and supporting our individual athletes in their varsity athletic programs, their campus and community life and their academic life."

We have accomplished our mission by organizing and participating in a variety of events and programs as listed below.

1. designating 'Brother / Sister' Athletic Teams
2. supporting our Faculty / Staff Sideline Coaching Program
3. staffing an Athletic Table at the Wellness Fair
4. coordinating our National Student Athlete Day Picnic
5. hosting a Holiday Food

and Toy Drive

6. training in Alcohol Intervention Procedures

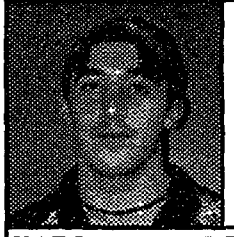
7. offering input on various projects in Athletics – Lindhart Study, Springbrook Development, Student Athlete Survey, Student Athlete Handbook, etc.

The University of Scranton Athletic Department and our student athletes appreciate your continued support of our endeavors.

Keep updated on our athletic teams' accomplishments on our web page www.scranton.edu under Athletics. Go Royals!

Brenda Brewer is the assistant athletic director and field hockey and women's lacrosse coach.

FORUM



TWO POINTS FOR HONESTY

Damien Duignan
Assistant Forum Editor

I have recently read an article by George Carlin, regarding the state of the American people today, compared to past societies in the western world. The point that he was trying to make was that everything that we have accomplished as a country means nothing since we do not act as morally good beings.

Although it was rather harsh, it did propose an interesting concept. It made me realize that Americans are taking way too many things for granted and not cherishing the relationships that we have in our lives.

We are too caught up in trying to make a living that we have forgotten how to make a life. We have more experts but more problems.

We stay up too late and get up too tired. We read too little and watch too much TV. We have multiplied our possessions but reduced our values. We love too seldom and hate too often. We plan more but accomplish less.

We live in a time of fast food and slow digestion; two incomes but more divorce. We have fancier houses but broken homes.

We have been to the moon and back, but we have trouble crossing the street to welcome a new neighbor. We earn more degrees but have less sense. We pride ourselves on adding years to our life, yet that is futile since we fail to add life to our years.

It took an act of hate to get this country to pull together. Now, we stand proud, but afraid. Pride is good to some extent. I am proud to be an American, as I am proud of all of the people who risked their own lives to save others.

I will not, however, blind myself with pride to the point that I will not acknowledge that we can be hurt. We are not unbreakable, but we are powerful.

This is not the time to just be proud. Instead it is the time to be confident in our government, our military and especially our loved ones in that they will always be there for us no matter what situation may arise.

Pride is a feeling of one's self-worth or self-respect. Confidence is a feeling of trust or reliance. Our nation is depending on us to have these qualities in this time of crisis.

We will not win this war if our government and our soldiers are not comforted by our trust

and support in this time that they are so desperately needed.

We have seen how much we rely on our families and friends, and how much we miss them since they have been taken from us.

Chances are that these terrorists will not back down from a war; rather, they will want to strike again.

We have made the mistake of not treasuring our loved ones before, and many of them left us without knowing how we truly felt about having them in our lives. Let us not make that mistake again.

This is the time that we must bury the hatchet, forget our trivial differences and show the people in our lives how much they are appreciated.

Do not get caught up in this pseudo safety net of "pride equals unbreakable." Think about what really matters.

As a country, we have done larger things, but not better things. We have conquered the atom but not our prejudice. We create new life, but we end lives.

To be free is costly; to value our relationships does not cost a cent. We have cell phones, pagers, e-mail and mass transportation, but we communicate less and less.

Having pride is like having much on display, but nothing in the stockroom. Having faith in each other is what makes us an empowered people.

United we stand, divided we fall. We are the United States of America, yet we put stigmas on people from different parts of the country.

Choosing a leader for the "free world" nearly tore this nation apart, but in the past month we have never been more together. Do not let this bond fall apart.

Always remember how we came together, not only as a country, but as a family. We always have someone to lean on. That is what makes us who we are: Americans. That cannot be taken away from us. There is an assumption in this society that independence is valued and dependencies are considered unattractive. We have learned how to be independent, but now let us learn how to be united by being dependent and reliant.

After writing this article, I have learned something about myself: I hate irony, but I love it!

The 2001-2002 "Philosophy Matters" Series
Sponsored by

Phi Sigma Tau Honor Society for Philosophy
Philosophy Open Forum

Topic: Justice and the War on Terrorism

CALL FOR STUDENT PANELIST

We would like to recruit 4 student panelists to kick off the discussion:

- Each panelist will present a 5-min. thesis statement and their ethical and moral justification for the war on terrorism. A brief written abstract (no more than 200 words) about the position you take and justification for it should be submitted to **Dr. Pang-White, Philosophy Department, STT 571**, or e-mail it to pangwhitea2@scranton.edu

- The selection of panelists will be based on 2 criteria: (1) depth, logic, and originality of the position and justification, and (2) first come, first served - the selection process will end once 4 different perspectives are represented

- Each panelist will receive a \$25.00 gift card from Border's and a token of thanks for their hard work

- Submission due date is **October 31, 2001** (but earlier, the better)

- Open Forum is **November 7, 2001 at 7:30 PM**

Friday Night at the Woodlands

will take place on Fri., Oct. 26
from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Buses will leave from Ridge Row at 5 p.m.

Cost for transportation is \$3.

Sign-ups for buses will occur Mon., Oct. 22

through Thu., Oct. 25 from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside of

Student Government.

The cost for the Woodlands will be \$9, to be paid at the door. This covers happy hour, which will go until 8:30 p.m.

After that there will be a cash bar.

There will also be a contest for best costume, so get creative!

Any questions?

E-mail senior-class-officers@uofs.edu

The University of Scranton

Panuska College of Professional Studies

presents...

Colloquium

On Leadership and Coping

Skills of African-American Women

Guest Speaker: Dr. Yvonne Williams, who

has served as a professor of political science and chair of the black studies department at the College of Wooster before retiring in 2000.

During her 28 years at Wooster, Williams researched and spoke on such issues as black women's history, public policy and women and crime.

When: Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001

Colloquium: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Questions & Answers: 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Let your voice be heard. Speak your mind about campus issues, world issues and your stank roommate.

Write a letter to the editor.

The Aquinas

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Questions and comments should be submitted in writing to *The Aquinas*, Box C, The University of Scranton, Scranton, PA 18510-4588; hand delivered to *The Aquinas* office on the second floor of the Gunster Center; or e-mailed to aquinas@scranton.edu. All letters become the property of *The Aquinas* and will be considered for publication in both the print and online versions of *The Aquinas* unless the submission explicitly states otherwise.

The Aquinas reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity and does not print anonymous or pseudonymous submissions.

On
Campus

ROYALLIFE

In the
Community

The Aquinas Arts and Features Section

"Empty Place at the Table" brings about awareness

By Jessica Klonoski
Royallife Editor

The University hosted "Empty Place at the Table," sponsored by the Women's Resource Center located in Scranton on Monday. The display was set up in the Heritage Room on the 5th floor of the Weinberg Memorial Library. "Empty Place at the Table" is a memorial to those victims of domestic violence who were killed by their batterers.

"Empty Place at the Table" portrays a large dinner table. Individual place settings are set up around the table. Each place setting represents either a woman or child killed by her batterer in a situation of domestic violence.

When a victim of domestic violence is killed by her batterer, the family of the victim is asked if they would like to have a place setting displayed in honor of the deceased.

The family then sends in a place setting for the dinner table that they think best represents the victim's life.

All place settings displayed belonged to the victim. The ages

of the victims that were displayed at The University ranged from a 6-month-old baby to a woman in her 50s.

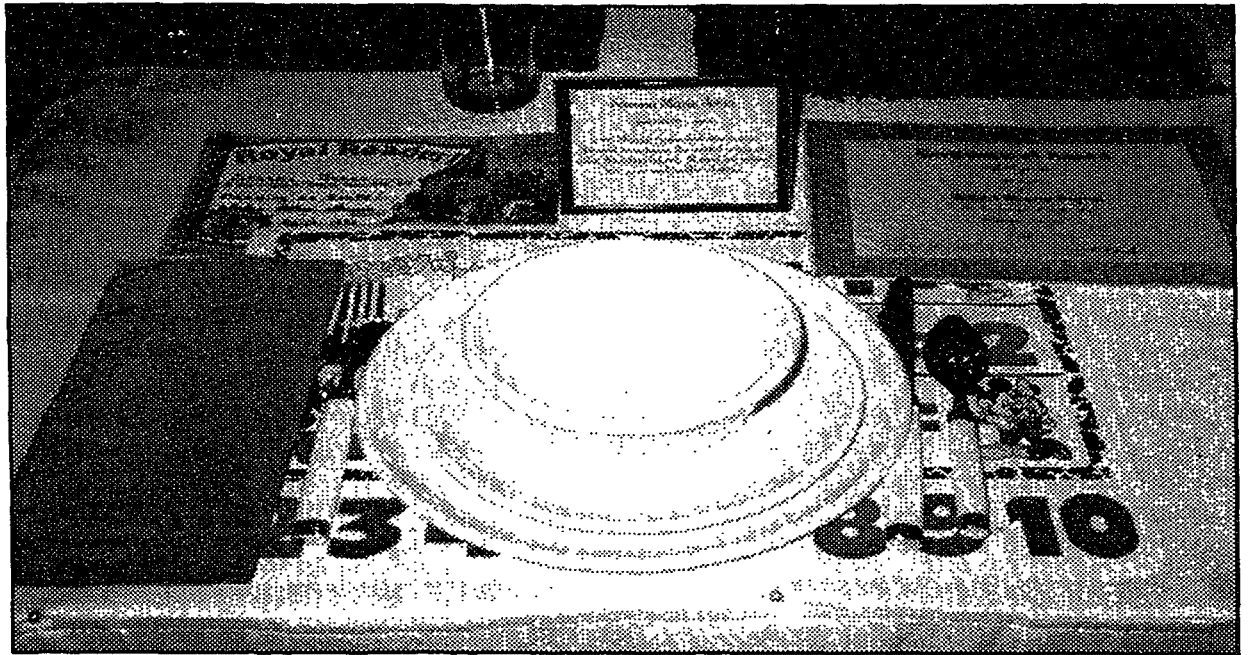
Family members are also invited to send in pictures, jewelry or other personal belongings that paint a picture of the victim as a person and how she lived her life. Some place settings are in the victim's favorite color.

Others show pictures of the victim's family, which may include the children they have left behind. These items are meant to bring home the idea that all of these victims were real people with families, friends and a life that was ended before its time.

The dinner table was chosen as the theme because it represents a universal picture. Most families or individuals have a table somewhere in their house where they eat. Therefore, seeing an empty place at a dinner table is a constant reminder that someone is missing.

The Women's Resource Center wanted a theme people would be able to relate to and be affected by.

"Empty Place at the Table" has quickly become one of the



A place setting is displayed for a 7 year old girl who died at the hands of her batterer in a case of domestic violence.

Photo Courtesy of the Women's Resource Center

most well known memorials for victims who died at the hands of their batterers in the state. The display has been brought all over Pennsylvania as a tool for showing the seriousness of domestic violence.

The goal of the table is to raise awareness about domestic violence and make people realize that something needs to be done to prevent more place set-

tings from being displayed.

The Women's Resource Center is a shelter and advocacy center for women and children who are victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

There is a safe house within the center that women may come to if they wish to escape the from situation they are in.

Counseling is available for women and children, both on an

individual and group basis. The women who work at the Women's Resource Center help victims get back on their feet and start to put their lives back together.

They may help the women find apartments and jobs or accompany them to court hearings if needed. These women offer emotional and mental support to the victims.

Library implements improvements and keeps to tradition

By Maureen A. Paley
Royallife Editor

Recently, The University's Weinberg Memorial Library has requested student and faculty participation in a survey to improve or modify public services at the library.

In recent years, this survey has resulted in laptops available for use throughout the Library and the newly established Java City coffee bar in the Pro Deo Room.

While The University community might only notice the physical additions to the Library's services, the Library's Internet resources have also been modified and improved, warranting notice and applause from the community.

One such improvement allows students and faculty to borrow books from 23 of Pennsylvania's libraries called Pennsylvania Academy Library Consortium (PALCI).

These libraries include institutions with considerably extensive collections such as Pennsylvania State University, The University of Pittsburgh and Bucknell University.

A Library member can borrow books from these libraries without filling out a form at the

Library. Instead, the borrower can request a book over the web.

This system allows for a higher availability of copies and quicker rate of loan.

Other improvements include additional laptops available for loan during library hours. Furthermore, the Library has added more electronic resources to its existing assets.

Some of the resources include additions to existing databases and others.

The databases cover various disciplines including business, education, the humanities and the sciences.

With the addition of electronic indexes to the Library's Internet resources, the Library has moved nearly 3,000 journals to storage to make room for newer and more popular titles.

With this change, the Library member can access more journals online, rather than obtaining them from the Library.

Similarly, the Library has implemented an online book renewal and hold system which allows students to renew their books and request a hold on materials without doing so in the Library.

Nevertheless, Library members can choose to do such online endeavors at any one of

the Library's 14 newly installed personal computers.

Consequently, all of these improvements also involve new procedures for accessing and using the online and interlibrary resources.

In light of this fact, the Library has implemented an "Ask a Librarian" option.

This way, the individual accessing resources can seek a librarian's help via e-mail, and a response is guaranteed within 24 hours.

Members of The University community are asked to complete the library survey before the end of the fall semester.

The survey can be accessed on The University's website by clicking on "Library," "News and Events" and "What's New."

As an added incentive, the Library will award four prizes to persons who complete the survey.

The prizes include a pair of movie tickets, a Steamtown mall gift certificate, a Bookstore gift certificate and an Amazon.com gift certificate.

In addition to providing a survey to promote future library accommodations, the Library has been sure to maintain some traditional events.

As a case in point, the Library

has once again asked The University community to take another look at banned books and their authors.

This year's "Banned Books" display expresses the motto: "Expose Your Mind to a Banned Book: Develop Yourself."

The Library's fourth floor contains a display of banned books including titles involving foreign fiction and nonfiction, religious fiction, adult nonfiction, children's nonfiction and American novels.

The books have been on display since Sept. 22 and will probably remain displayed throughout October.

The banned authors include Morrison, Vonnegut, Walker, Angelou, Lee, Twain, and Wright among others.

Funnily enough, these authors probably make up a good portion of the typical high school student's reading list typifying the books that are most often considered American masterworks.

Most of these authors have been banned because of their controversial depictions of cultural groups.

In the children's literature category, Alvin Schwartz' book, *Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark*, has been counted among the most popular of children's

books.

Schwartz's series of gruesome yet humorous tales has been banned because of its gory subject matter.

Carol Petrunich, from the Library's access services, contends that there is more to the banned books display than meets the eye.

Often the children's editions of originally adult stories are censored for the young audience.

Petrunich says that the Library's archives includes original editions of stories so that the interested University member can contrast how the original compares to the child's version, available in the Library's Education Laboratory section.

The "Banned Books" week, among other events, is a way for the Library to present its resources to The University community and the city of Scranton.

According to Petrunich, Scranton residents, through an affiliation with the Scranton Public Library, can access the Library's resources.

Petrunich says that the Library works to bring interesting collections to the attention of The University and local communities with events such as the annual "Banned Books" week.

ROYALLIFE

Steve Byrne entertains students

By Jessica Grizzanti
Aquinas Correspondent

The entertainment of comedian Steve Byrne and the scavenger hunt as part of the Coffeehouse Series in the Wolves' Den proved to be an enjoyable experience on campus Saturday evening.

Byrne started the festivities at 9 p.m. in the Wolves' Den. He has appeared on both MTV and Comedy Central. This New Yorker kept the crowd laughing from beginning to end.

His routine was more than just plain stand up comedy. He got the students involved by asking them questions and incorporating their responses into the routine making the humor a bit more personal.

This approach made his routine anything but dull since no one in the audience knew who he would comment on next.

Byrne especially teased a group of female students near the front of the stage which proved to be a dangerous place to sit.

Liz Campbell, a sophomore from Danbury, Conn., and her friends' reactions were very flustered.

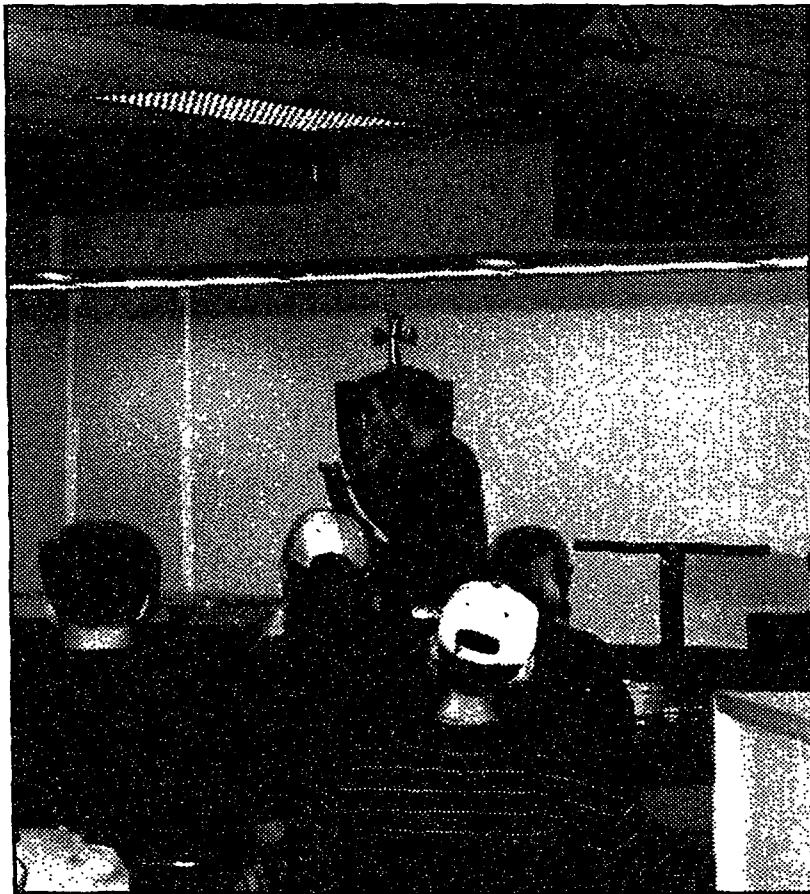
After a few minutes, to get herself together, Campbell simply concluded that Byrne was, "a little bit crazy."

It appeared that her and her friends enjoyed the show just as much as everyone else did.

Byrne seemed to cover everything in his routine including music styles, the rules of dating and the club experience.

Although at times Byrne did seem to go a bit overboard with his racial jokes and comments, he also managed to keep the crowd laughing by making fun of his own Asian background.

The overall student rating of the comedian was in agreement



Aquinas Photo / Jessica Klonoski

Comedian Steve Byrne entertains the audience with his routine in the Wolves Den.

with Campbell's observation that he seemed "a bit crazy" and this is what made his act unique.

Following the comedian at 10 p.m., a scavenger hunt run by the Freshman Class officers started outside of the Wolves' Den.

Freshman Class President Chris Mannion said that the turnout was much higher than he had anticipated and this made him very pleased. There were about 15 groups participating in the hunt and each received a list of items to retrieve.

The groups had until 12:10 a.m. to return to the Wolves' Den. The group with the most things from the list at the end of the night was the winner.

The prizes were as follows: first prize, a \$30 mall gift certificate for all group members; second prize, 10 large pizzas delivered to the dorms of the winning

teams; third prize, movie tickets for all team members; and fourth prize, was a dinner with University President Rev. Joseph M. McShane, S.J.

In order for the students to compete for these prizes, they had to look for clues which could be anywhere on campus and also anywhere off campus from as far down as the Steamtown Mall and as far up as Turkey Hill.

The hardest rule of the game was that there were no cars allowed so no one team could have an unfair advantage over another. At the end of the night, everyone enjoyed refreshments to conclude the evening of competition.

Both of these events provided students with an enjoyable and unique way to spend a Saturday evening.



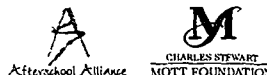
What is a hero?

A girl who finds the courage to try something new.
A boy who discovers the strength to reach further than he ever has. These kids, and thousands like them, have the hope of a better future and the power to make it happen. By taking part in afterschool programs, kids explore, learn, grow, and most importantly, find the hero inside themselves. Let us know you want afterschool programs in your area. Call 1-800-USA-LEARN.



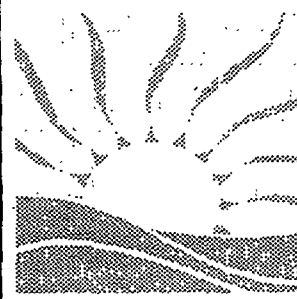
 Afterschool programs
Helping kids find the hero within.

www.afterschoolalliance.org



On the Horizon

Upcoming events on campus and in town



The University produces Documentary about the Hotel Casey

Senior Communication Ron Babcock, Jr. premieres his documentary film "The Hotel Casey: The Perfect Hotel"

October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Brennan Hall.

The viewing is free and open to the public.

The documentary chronicles the history of the hotel from its opening in 1911 through its closing in 1982, to its demolition last year.

Evenings of Recollection at the Center for Eastern Christian Studies

Sr. Joan Roccasalvo, C.S.J. will conduct two evenings of recollection and prayer for students on Wednesday, Oct. 24 and Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Center for Eastern Christian Studies.

The schedule is as follows:

Dinner: 5:30 p.m.

Points for Prayer: 6:30 p.m.

Silent Reflection and Prayer: 7 p.m.

Shared Reflection: 7:45 p.m.

The University to host Royal from West Africa

Her Majesty Mama Adokuwa-Asigble, IV will speak about diversity issues and cultural differences tonight at 7 p.m. in the 2nd floor auditorium of Brennan Hall.

The presentation is free of charge and open to the public. The lecture is sponsored by Chi Delta Rho, The University's graduate chapter of Chi Sigma Iota, the Counseling and Professional Honor Society International.

Be Your Own Buddy

National Collegiate Awareness Week Event

Megan Murphy and Rev. Robert McTeigue, S.J. will talk openly about healthy relationships on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The event is open to all University women interested in learning more about maintaining healthy relationships plus much more.

Sponsored by ADAPT, SART and the Center for Health Education and Wellness.

English Department to sponsor production of Twelfth Night

The Pennsylvania Repertory Theater will perform Shakespeare's Twelfth Night on Friday, Nov. 30, Saturday, December 1 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 2 at 2:00 p.m. in the Leahy Hall Auditorium. Donations for students are \$5 and \$10 for non-students.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS?

OCT. 19

Karaoke - 10 p.m., Wolves Den

OCT. 20

Fall Fest - 4 p.m., on The Commons
Swing Dance - 9 p.m., Jefferson Auditorium

OCT. 26 & 27

Boo At The Zoo

Snyder performs at Coffeehouse

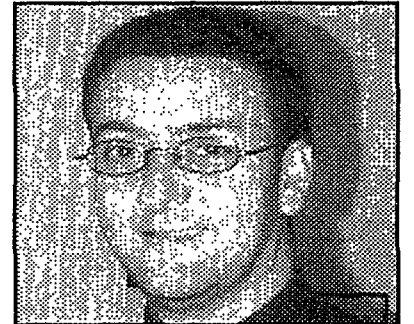


Aquinas Photo / Joseph Salamone

Singer / songwriter Fran Snyder performs in the Wolves Den as part of the Thursday night Coffeehouse series. Snyder stopped at The University as part of his current tour where he performed in Atlanta, GA and will perform in Philadelphia.

CAMPUS PROFILE

By Maureen A. Paley
Royallife Editor



Aquinas Photo / Maureen A. Paley
Rev. Philip Florio, S.J.

The Rev. Philip Florio, S.J. a newly ordained Jesuit and campus minister, mills about through the Campus Ministries offices, answering students' questions, greeting visitors and getting organized. His energy is quite intense, but you can be sure that Florio will give you his full attention when needed.

His office is bespattered with souvenirs from South America, photographs of family, friends and St. Ignatius, of course, as well as a copy of Dr. Seuss's "Oh the Places You'll Go!" Overall, Florio's office is fun, comfortable and mellow mirroring its occupant's personality.

Florio, hailing from Philadelphia, comes to The University from his service on the pastoral staff at the Church of St. Ignatius of Loyola in Chestnut Hill, Mass. In addition to his recent service in Chestnut Hill, Florio served for 6 months as a youth minister in an urban mission school in Santiago Chile with the Jesuits stationed there. Additionally, he taught religious education and studied in Mexico and Bolivia.

Florio graduated from St. Joseph's University with a bachelor's degree in political science. He worked as a case manager at the Morgan, Lewis & Bockius law firm in Philadelphia. After working at the law firm, he received his master's degree in Training and Organizational Development at his alma mater.

In 1991, Florio joined the Jesuit novitiate of the Maryland Province in Wernersville. During his efforts there, he served as assistant chaplain at Scranton Preparatory School.

In addition to his master's degree from St. Joseph, Florio earned a master's degree from Fordham University in New York City. He earned a master's degree in philosophy as part of his efforts in the Jesuit order. He earned a teaching position at Loyola Blakefield, a Jesuit Preparatory School in Baltimore, MD. Last summer, Florio completed his Jesuit training and celebrated his ordination on June 9, in Baltimore.

As a newly ordained Jesuit and a new member of The University community, Florio admits that he is still trying to adjust to the priesthood and being a University faculty member as opposed to a student. "It's been a huge transition," Florio says.

In addition to trying to adjust to these changes, Florio has been busy fulfilling his ministerial duties, as well as counseling the University community after the terrorist attacks that occurred on Sept. 11. He spent some of the days after the attacks involved in

round the clock counseling, making his availability at the office of Campus Ministries more frequent and visiting with individual students. As a Jesuit member of The University community, Florio resides as a dormitory minister in Hafey Hall, a freshman men's residence hall. Florio has nothing but positive comments regarding his position in the dormitory. "I love it," Florio says. "They [his residents] are like little brothers."

Outside of his responsibilities in Hafey Hall, Florio provides service for retreats, spirituality, celebrating the sacraments and pastoral counseling as part of his ministerial duties. He hopes to "keep the Catholic, Jesuit identity strong and promote faith and service" in his efforts as a campus minister.

Florio will attend his first retreat this weekend, as a minister on the "New Retreat", a weekend devoted to prayer and social action. He hopes to "add a new dynamic to our retreat programs so that people will not think it is too intensive." He would also like to organize a retreat based on silence as a part of personal and spiritual reflection.

When he is not counseling students, celebrating the mass or organizing retreats, one can find Florio at the mall. He is a self-proclaimed "mall rat." He also enjoys cooking and eating out, citing Rovello's Pizza, Villa Maria and La Trattoria as just a few of his favorite local eateries.

As a native of Philadelphia, he takes pride in most things involving the city of brotherly love. He asserts that Rocky II is his favorite motion picture, partly because it was filmed in his neighborhood. His parents still make their home in Philadelphia, and he enjoys returning home to visit them and the city, not to mention visiting his nieces and nephews that he affectionately calls his "buddies."

Even though he just started his duties at The University, Florio's influence is apparent in the office of Campus Ministries. Students and fellow Jesuits often drop by his office with a question or for a chat. He graciously welcomes their company. His actions parallel his beliefs. He points out, "You have to make community, not just walk into community." Florio demonstrates this motto in his actions.

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Music Marathon shows off best in college radio



Making Noise

College Music Journal music marathon
☆☆☆

By John DiCosmo
Assistant Royallife Editor

The annual College Music Journal (CMJ) music marathon took place this past week, from Oct. 10 to 13, amidst Anthrax scares and hipster glares throughout the resolute city of New York.

The University's own WUSR was on hand to find out the latest in college radio and skulk around the city streets.

The revered CMJ music marathon is really a chance for college radio personnel, record industry folk and the publishers of CMJ magazine to discuss college radio, watch established and new artists perform and, of course, schmooze.

Ground zero for all CMJ attendees was the Hilton, on the Avenue of the Americas and 53rd Street. CMJ panels, featuring music industry know-it-alls, musicians and various staff

members of college radio stations across the nation were held in the Hilton's conference rooms.

"College Radio Now" was the title of a panel designed to gauge the concerns of college radio stations and to discuss solutions. One recurring problem that many colleges expressed was obtaining the permission and equipment to broadcast online.

Streaming audio broadcasts are a great asset to a radio station, enabling listeners to tune into a given station anywhere in the world where there is a computer and Internet access.

WUSR has been successfully broadcasting online for several years; always on the technological edge. Most commercial radio stations have abandoned online broadcasting due to expensive

copyright infringement lawsuits.

Instead, college and non-profit radio stations continue to broadcast innovative programming via the web.

A CMJ badge entitled radio reps to attend each of the panels and discussions, free admission to several independent films playing uptown (including "Hedwig and the Angry Itch") and access to the hundreds of musicians performing throughout New York.

Originally scheduled to take place on the 13th of last month, organizers rescheduled the Music Marathon with far fewer performers and college radio stations attending, rather than cancel the event altogether.

Among others, performers included Dilated Peoples, Clem Snide, Clinic and Orbital.

I got a chance to check out Brooklyn native Joshua Gabriel, spin records at 138 beats per minute (including behind the back) and see the Boston based art-noise quintet, Bright.

Past CMJ performers have included Nirvana, Beck and The Talking Heads. While this year's CMJ music marathon was a smaller, toned-down version of the usual gala, it was still very informative and worthwhile.

I learned that WUSR has many great technological advantages that other universities strive for (and that there is another WUSR located in the south), and while I did not catch the Velvet Underground, I could have sworn I saw the ghost of rock and roll rising in a plume of smoke from a sewer on 8th Avenue.

"Joyride" takes audience on a horrific road trip



At the Movies

"Joyride"
(R, 1:37) ☆☆☆☆

Paul Walker, Leelee Sobieski, Steve Zahn

By Jessica Klonoski
Royallife Editor

"Joyride," starring Paul Walker, Leelee Sobieski and Steve Zahn sheds a new light on truck drivers.

The movie centers around a prank pulled by Lewis (Walker) and his older reckless brother Fuller (Zahn) while on a long distance trip from Colorado to New Jersey.

Lewis is on his way to pick up Venna (Sobieski), who he is interested in romantically. On

the way, he stops to pick up his older brother Fuller, bailing him out of jail yet again.

The brothers install a CB radio in Lewis' new car and then use the radio to lure a seemingly lonely truck driver to a hotel room.

This truck driver thinks he is meeting a woman there for a midnight rendezvous, when in fact the "woman" is Lewis disguising his voice over the radio.

However, the prank turns on the college students when the truck driver takes offense and

hunts them down.

He follows them cross country, making it his mission to pay them back for the humiliation they have caused him.

This is not your typical horror movie.

While it did in fact have classic elements of any horror flick, such as the lonely open road at night and the desolate gas station, this movie really makes the audience jump.

Usually the psychotic killer in horror movies is able to hide him or herself very well in bushes or behind doors or other discrete places.

This killer also hides himself well, behind the wheel of an 18-wheeler.

It gave the movie a creative twist because although the truck is very large, it still manages to come out of nowhere and scare the audience.

The movie is also not your common blood and guts horror flick.

It has a genuine element of suspense and a real plot, as opposed to centering the movie around how many bodies could be tallied up by the end.

The acting in the movie was well done.

Walker, Zahn and Sobieski all portray college-age students in a realistic manner.

The prime example of this is the prank Lewis and Fuller pull on the truck driver that propels the rest of the movie.

Sobieski, who plays Venna, does a great job playing the independent and feminine figure of the movie.

She is an attraction for both brothers in the movie, which adds an extra element of wondering who she would pick in the end.

Lewis is the brother with the conscience.

He goes along with the prank, but only after lots of prodding from Fuller. Afterwards, he feels bad for deceiving the truck driver.

Throughout the movie, Lewis thinks with more rationale and careful consideration than Fuller does. It is hard to believe that Lewis is the younger brother because of the maturity he shows over Fuller.

Fuller seems to have no remorse about the prank until he realizes his life is in danger. He is the catalyst of the movie, driving things one step too far.

All in all, the movie is worth the price of the ticket.

The plot flows, the actors and actresses play their characters well and it is a refreshing change in the line of modern-day horror movies.

Campus Comment

What do you think of the recent Anthrax attacks?



"I think it's another excuse for my parents not to send me a care package."

Kristen Smith
Sophomore



"I'm not really worried about it at all. If I do get it, I won't know until it's too late."

Mike Connelly
Senior



"It's affecting the whole U.S. community. It's putting fear in everyone and making them think twice about checking their mail."

Cesar Visurraga
Freshman



"I'm kind of scared. I don't really understand why someone would do this."

Laura Peppard
Freshman

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Come to My House! I live in Mickelton, New Jersey! My mom will bake a delicious pie.

Travel Tips! College studen-

TRAVEL

nts travelling this year; be careful. Look out for pick-pockets, bad smells and transient Scotch Indians.

Spring Break usually takes place around April or May. It really depends on the school. Last year I went home for spring break because I was broke. You should go to **CANCUN, FLORIDA** or the **VIRGIN ISLANDS**.

SPRING BREAK is a large sham. Why would you want to do the same thing that thousands of other children are doing? Inebriated, slimy, hallow times await you there. Instead, travel to a new place called **MICKELTON**.

SPRING BREAK MANIA! Interested in going someplace with me this spring break? Call me! I don't have any plans. Maybe we could visit the elderly or bake a pie with my mom in Mickelton. Interested parties should call 941-3802 and ask for Mickey from Mickelton. I can't wait to hear from you!

Todd did not show up to fin-

AQUINAS

ish the classifieds!

John had to stay late and finish them. Wah wah wah! He thinks that Todd should quit! Thanks for lunch Todd!

Big T plays Metallica loudly while John is trying to listen to Jeff Buckley!

Jenny sleeps on the couch! Maybe she has Mono, or is really bored.

Damien struts around like cock of the walk.

The Aquinas staff is hard at work as per usual.

Maureen is typing away. Idle hands are the devil's playthings.

Kelly is making out a check to herself from *Esprit*.

Kelly is now on the phone. She does not seem too happy.

Todd is on his cell phone. He thinks it makes him look posh. We agree.

Jessica, what are you doing? No one has any idea.

Joe and Peter are in the dark room. There is no need to say anything else.

Megan did not finish her

AQUINAS

pizza crust. Todd and John were happy to finish it for her.

Jenn and Erin are talking about sports. They love what they do. And we love them for that.

Master P and Erin went north of the border recently. They drove their automobile. When their little visit was over, they drove their vehicle all the way back to Scranton. A good time was had by all.

Interested in being in The Aquinas? Stop buy the Aquinas office Wednesday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to be featured in the Campus Comment section of The Aquinas.

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AQUINAS

Jennine and Nathalie are two very nice girls. Probably the two nicest you will ever meet. Nathalie is often found at the flea fair and Jennine is often playing volleyball at Lake Scranton. Go get 'em tiger.

Doc is walking around *The Aquinas* office. No one knows what is going through his head ever. He is crazy. Absolutely insane. He is trying to think of a headline.

Atonishing Neal astonishes crowd. What an astonishing headline. Maybe Doc can use that again.

Claire did not visit the flea fair this past week. Her bicycle got a flat tire so she had to catch the bus. When she went to the bus stop, she was told by an elderly woman that she had missed the bus. Don't worry Claire, there is always next week.

A **dead moth** was found a couple of weeks ago in *The Aquinas* office by John. This dead moth is nowhere to be found today. One of many unsolved mysteries that occur on Wednesday nights.

Visit www.uofs.edu/aquinas. It is an excellent website. The address once again is www.uofs.edu/aquinas.

Tomás runs a tight ship at *The Aquinas*. It is not as fun as it sounds to be on the school newspaper staff. A lot of blood, sweat and tears go into the making of each issue. There is a rigorous training schedule involving waking up at 5 a.m. and running through Dunmore barefoot. Try that on for size.

AQUINAS

It all pays off every Thursday when every bundle of *The Aquinas* is hand delivered to the buildings on campus. Thanks for being our captain and advisor Tomás.

When's the next soiree, **Jenny**?

Where is **Will**? Maybe he is at a soup kitchen volunteering his time. Maybe he is at Nay Aug Park spelunking through the caves, or possibly he is wandering through the abandoned Scott's looking for a calling card that was left behind. All that is known is that Will is not here.

It's half way through October already. The leaves are changing into many different colors. The smells are reminding me of when I was a little tot jumping in a pile of leaves that my grandfather had just raked for hours in his front yard. I would get a great big running and start and launch myself in. Sometimes I would get a little crazy and jump off the deck.

A lot of times I would end up with a bloody face when my face would hit a tree root. Ah yes, those were the days. I wonder if these kinds of days were had in Mickleton. Or in Elizabeth. Or in Galway. Or in Dublin. Or in flea fair.

One pumpkin was found in *The Aquinas* office. Everyone is being asked to sign this fine piece of agriculture.

Visit www.uofs.edu/aquinas for your viewing pleasure.

Hope you had fun in Canada **Master P** and **Erin**. I cannot wait to hear your stories when you join us again in Scranton.

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with **Matthew Kelly**

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In recent years I have traveled to almost every corner of the world trying to encourage people to embrace the full meaning of the Christian life. The difficulty I have encountered in my work is that speaking to people for one hour only begins the process. I have learned that what is needed is a deeper experience - a time filled with teachings, reflection, opportunities to ask questions, and a chance to rest a little and be renewed. Our lives have a habit of gathering a momentum of their own. It is wise for us to step back occasionally and dust off our spiritual compass.

Often we don't look - we overlook. At the heart of Christian spirituality we learn to see again, not new things, but things that were standing before us all along. So wherever you are in your spiritual journey, I invite you to consider this unique opportunity.

Yet the Lord pleads with you still:
"Ask where the good road is, the godly paths
you used to walk in, in the days of long ago.
Travel there, and you will find rest for your souls."

Jeremiah 6:16

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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week



Laura Boersig

Courtesy of SID

The field hockey team's senior forward Laura Boersig from Morrisville has been awarded Athlete of the Week for her outstanding offensive output last week. She helped the team to a 2-1 record during that period.

Boersig scored two goals, including a game-winner, and assisted on three others in three matches. She leads The University in game-winning goals (2) and is tied for the team-lead in total points (11) and assists (5).

Laura assisted *The Aquinas* with a few of her game plans.

Q: Before a game, do you chug pickle juice like the Eagles do? There has gotta be some reason for all these goals and assists!

A: Before a game pickle juice is not my beverage of preference. I think that would slow me down. I can always be found drinking my Gatorade. Purple is

for goals. Orange is for assists.

Q: What do you plan on doing after college? Coach, play, or eat, sleep, and dream about field hockey?

A: After college? That's a good question. I know I'll always be a loyal Royal. Yeah, yeah, yeah Lady Royals!

Q: When do you plan on being named an All-American? Or is it going to be a surprise?

A: I am on a team full of all-American girls. We don't need anyone to give us any official title. Thanks Scranton hockey!

Q: Is it tough breathing with a mouthguard in your mouth?

A: Mouth guards are really worth the effort, despite the fact they may cause breathing difficulty. They have saved my teeth a number of times. That is really something to smile about.

Q: Is there a big difference between turf and regular, old grass?

A: There is nothing like a night game on your home field. Turf is a haven for fieldhockey and rug burns.

Q: If you had to do it all again, would you have bought a different field hockey stick?

A: My stick, that's a great story. I'm on my third stick of the season, but the one I'm using now is hot just in time for the MAC playoffs. I know the team has been warming up their sticks all season. You better watch out, we're ready to come out on fire!

Penguins begin with a streak

By Jimmy Martelli
Staff Writer

The Wilkes-Barre Scranton Penguins have begun their season with a streak.

So far the team has been able to keep their record clean of a win.

The Penguins have started off the 2001-2002 campaign with four straight losses and a tie.

The Penguins, who are a member of the American Hockey League, which is a minor league system for the National Hockey League, are in the basement of the Southern Division of the Western Conference.

The first place Philadelphia Phantoms have won five and lost only one to hold a lead over them.

The baby Penguins latest loss was at the hands of the Cleveland Barons.

This is a new city for the Barons' franchise. It was formerly named the Lexington Kentucky Thoroughblades, but during the summer moved to the city of Cleveland. Their new home is known as Gund Arena.

The Cleveland team is associated with the San Jose Sharks of the NHL.

The Barons poured it on the team from Northeast Pennsylvania. Twelve of their players recorded a goal or assist during the 7-3 rout of the Penguins.

Between the pipes, the Penguins started Sebastien Ca-



Photo courtesy of the Scranton Times

The penguins celebrate last season's playoff victory.

ron, but he was replaced in favor of Robbie Tallas.

It did not seem to matter who was there.

The Barons lit the light four times against Caron and three against Tallas.

Brooks Orpik, at the 7:36 mark tallied the first Penguin's goal in the first period, on a 2-man advantage.

It was Orpik's first goal of both the season and his career.

The team went the next 20+ minutes, without netting another goal, but in the third put two past the Cleveland net-minder.

Shane Endicott put in the second goal while the Penguins were on a power play.

The final time they lit the lamp, the Penguins used the same power play as Endicott's

goal to allow Jason MacDonald to score their third and final goal of the game.

Peter Ratchuk was the only player to be credited with an assist on this tally.

The Penguins have shown some promise this young season, but have had difficulty getting their first win.

The team returns to action on Friday when the team will travel north to face off against the Syracuse Crunch.

There is still plenty of time left in the season, but falling too far behind, too early, may turn detrimental to the team's chances of winning the AHL this season.

The team plays at the First Union Arena in Wilkes-Barre.

Women's field hockey in position for MAC berth

By Erin James
Sports Editor

The University's field hockey team has been on a sea-saw all season in respect to their record.

Now they await a bid into the MAC playoffs after conquering three teams in the Freedom Conference, which boosted their chances.

The Lady Royals' 3-2 record in the Freedom league counts toward that possible bid into the tournament.

The field hockey team defeated FDU-Madison 1-0 on Monday in league action, improving their overall record to 6-8.

Sophomore midfielder Elizabeth Thomas scored her first career goal off an assist from junior forward Meghan Blair in the second half.

Sophomore goalie Kim Reynolds made one save in picking up her fourth shutout of the season and the fifth of her career for The University.

"This year our defense is extremely strong," said Reynolds from Larchmont, N.Y. "If it was not for them stepping up the way they did, the games could have gone either way. I do not feel that we played more

offense than defense. Our games are very equally matched. I feel that this is a great building year for our defense. It was also my first year starting, and I feel confident playing with those girls."

The Lady Royals also defeated Freedom Conference teams King's College and Wilkes University.

"We knew that if we had any chance to make it to the MACs, those two games were the stepping stones to take us there," Reynolds said. "Because of that, we practiced really hard and prepared mentally for those games. We arrived confident and ready to play as one whole unit, which is what we do best."

That unit pushed the Lady Royals to shut-out King's 2-0 on Sept. 27. Blair scored both goals for the team and Reynolds made four saves.

The Royals moved into a three-way tie for the league-lead when they defeated Wilkes 3-1 on Oct. 3.

Sophomore forward Victoria Crocco scored two goals, including the game-winner.

Senior forward Laura Boersig scored her first goal of the season with less than a minute to play in the second half. Blair made two assists for the Lady

Royals.

Sophomore goalie Reynolds was credited with three saves in picking up the win.

"Communication and stick to stick passing has really been our strengths and helped us beat King's and Wilkes," said Bole from West Chester. "Both teams are big rivals, so we were very pumped up for both games. Our enthusiasm gave us that extra edge."

The Lady Royals also gave up a few tough-fault losses.

Drew University defeated the Lady Royals 2-0, and gave up a loss to Delaware Valley in overtime, 1-2.

"Our team has come such a long way," Bole said. "We all knew that we had the potential to be a great team, and we were playing pretty good together but we just took a while to get warmed up. We played a lot of

tough teams early in the season which was challenging but good for us."

The Lady Royals have no more conference games this season, but they will be facing reputable teams such as Elizabethtown College and Hartwick University.

"Hartwick and Elizabethtown don't think we're a tough team," Bole said. "We are so excited to prove them wrong."

UNIVERSITY SPORTS CALENDAR October 18 - October 23

Thursday, Oct. 18
Field Hockey vs. Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Albright, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19
Women's Tennis at MAC Individual Championships, TBA

Saturday, Oct. 20
Field Hockey vs. Hartwick, noon
Ice Hockey at Neumann, 6:15 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. DeSales, 7 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Susquehanna and Muhlenberg, 11 a.m.
Women's Soccer vs. FDU-Madison, 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis at MAC Individual Championship, TBA

Sunday, Oct. 21
Ice Hockey at Lehigh, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
Volleyball vs. FDU-Madison, 7 p.m.

SPORTS



Sporting an opinion

John Sanderson
Staff Writer

Is it safe to open your mail? These days it seems as though it is not.

Recent cases of anthrax discovered in mail have made Americans scared to open their mail.

While I was away last weekend, I learned that there was yet another anthrax case. Tom Brokaw's assistant tested positive for the bacteria after she opened a letter at NBC's New York studios.

Since Sept. 11, I have been glued to CNN and lost track of the sports world's current issues. But then again how can one not pay attention to the news when life-threatening consequences can result from a lack of interest.

Does it really matter if the Yankees play in the World Series

this year or that the Braves won 10 consecutive East Division titles? I think not.

I for one am a big sports fan and love to read and watch sports events, yet with all the crazy things that are happening in our country, sports is not the first thing tin my mind.

Unfortunately, the way I see it, the sport that suffered the most is baseball.

There has been a lot of history made in Major League baseball this year.

There have also been a number of records that have been recently broken, but since Sept. 11, it has been hard to recognize such accomplishments.

A week and a half ago, Barry Bonds broke Mark McGuire's homerun record. He also set a

new homerun mark of 73.

Ricky Henderson became the new record holder of bases stolen in a career surpassing the legend Ty Cobb. Henderson also hit his 3000th hit, putting himself among the elite hitters in baseball.

Cal Ripken Jr. said farewell to Major League Baseball last week. He had surpassed Lou Gehrig's record of the number of games played consecutively.

The Braves made history by becoming the only team in the Eastern Division to win 10 consecutive titles.

The playoffs this season in baseball have been, arguably the best ever.

The Yankees, down two games at home, took the last three from the Oakland A's and will now attempt to become the first team in Major League history to win four straight World Series Championships.

It seems as though things won't ever be the same since the horrible day back in September.

I believe that it is essential for Americans to recognize the

importance and danger of what is occurring in our time. The entire country is being put to a test.

It is hard to imagine the country being so scared and fearful due to the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Would you fly on a plane?

It hit home for me when I recently spoke to my mother about the recent anthrax incidents. My mom now occasionally wears a rubber glove when she goes out to get the mail in the mailbox. When she told me that, I began to understand the implications of one anthrax case in Florida resulting in the death of a man.

Now there are a total of seven cases, including a recent discovery of an infant who tested positive for anthrax. The mother of the infant is an employee at ABC Studios in New York.

Will anthrax become a threat to sports? I guess it is hard to say being that a lot of scientists are having trouble themselves determining just how long Anthrax spores can last when it is placed

on a piece of paper. Can Anthrax live on dollar bills, clothing, and objects and the like?

A scientist who aired on CNN this week says yes, it can.

Although no facts have been specifically stated yet, I have to imagine that these questions will be answered sooner rather than later. I would hope that people can still go on with their lives and live them as normally as possible, yet there is always the fear of something happening to you.

Sports can be a distraction. As we have all seen in the last week of baseball playoffs, there is a full house at very game.

Perhaps letting our minds wander from the devastation to something energetic, exciting and encouraging will help us mentally.

Watching the playoffs and routing for your favorite team might be just what the doctor ordered.

In just two weeks we will crown the World Series Champions, we can only hope it will be without danger.

SPORTS SHORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the DeSales Invitational on Saturday.

With a 55th-place showing by sophomore Tiffany Leventhal, the Lady Royals finished 11th in the 27-team field. Senior Christine Baran, junior Ingrid Stein, senior Lauren Ueland and freshman Eileen Donnelly rounded out the Royals scoring by finishing 63rd, 70th, 78th and 87th, respectively.

Senior Brennan Coughlin covered the course in a time of 28:21.80 to finish 61st overall as the Royals placed 14th in the 35-team field. Freshman Kevin Kloss, junior Matt Reichlen and sophomore Matthew Hohmann finished 75th, 76th and 77th, respectively.

Veggies *(continued from page 16)*

sun. Exposure to sunlight 10-15 minutes a day will give the body the appropriate amount of Vitamin D.

Try to especially limit intake of cheeses and butters because of the amount of fat that they have.

If you chose to go vegan, the only vitamin required is a B-12 supplement to make up for the lack of milk and eggs.

The food pyramid of a vegetarian suggests you have 0-3 servings daily of milk, yogurt and / or cheese. One serving, for instance, could be a cup of milk, a cup of yogurt or 1/2 cup of natural cheese.

A daily intake of 2-3 servings of dry beans, nuts, seeds, eggs and meat substitutes is recommended.

Some examples of a serving are: one cup of soy milk, 1/2 cup

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team continued its quest to earn the number one seed in the upcoming Freedom Conference playoffs by downing Wilkes University, 3-0 (30-18, 30-26, 30-22), on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Freshman outside hitter Marta DeLong had 12 kills and digs while sophomore middle blocker Krista Hylinski and junior defensive specialist Suzanne Britt combined for 12 kills and 18 digs to lead the Lady Royals.

The Lady Royals also competed in the Western Maryland Tournament in Westminster, Md. on Sat. and Sun.

The Lady Royals lost two matches and won two in the 10-team field. The women return to action this weekend when they host Susquehanna Saturday.

of cooked dry beans or peas, one or two egg whites, 2 tbsp. of nuts or seeds or 2 tbsp. of peanut butter.

You should have 3-5 servings of vegetables either cooked or raw each day and fruit intake should be 2-4 servings a day.

Finally you should eat 6-11 servings a day from the bread group. A serving would include either a slice of bread, 1 oz. of cold cereal, 1/2 cup of pasta or 1/2 a bagel.

As with all diets, the first few weeks will be an adjustment. You should see the results almost immediately in your waistline because your fat intake will be so low.

Hopefully you can see that having no time is an excuse. Especially when the school cafeteria offers food already cooked in the accurate portions.

Ice hockey wins first

By Nora Delaney
Staff Writer

Dominated by a freshmen class of 10 skaters, the University Ice Hockey team approach the 2001-2002 season seeking to improve on last year's 11-13-1 record.

The program notched its first win this season by trouncing Temple 13-1 last week.

Although the program has lost all-time scoring leader Mike Sullivan, who finished his hockey career with 61 goals, an abundance of talent returns for the upcoming season.

"Losing senior captain Mike Sullivan was a tough loss for us, said Head Coach Bill Fitzgerald. "He was possibly the best all-around player in Scranton's ice hockey history."

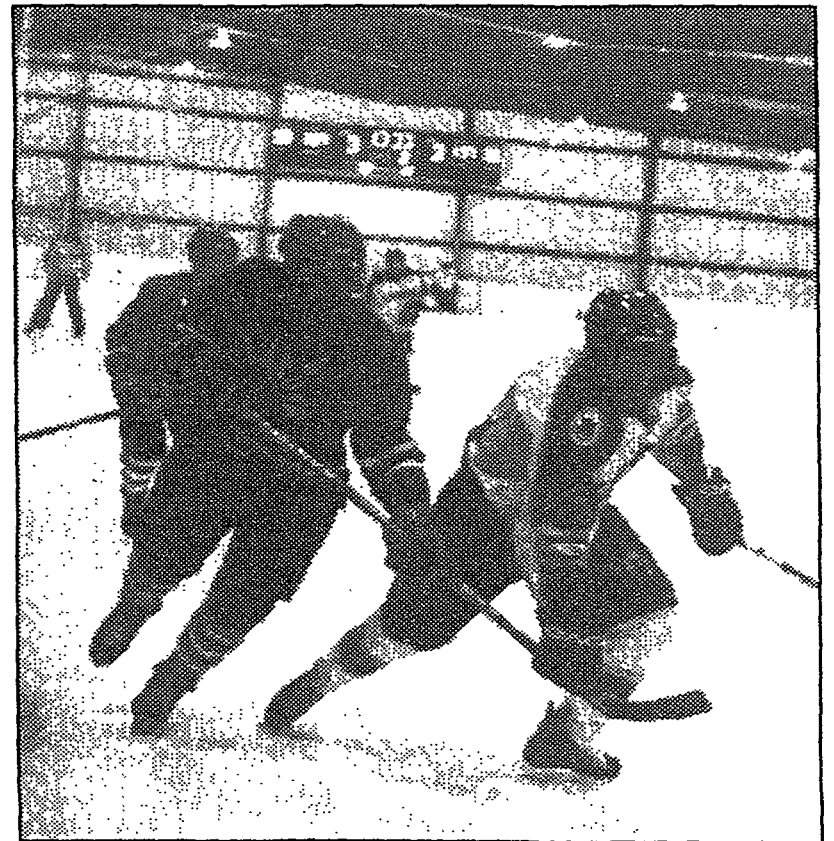
Fitzgerald is entering his eighth season as head coach of the hockey program. His tenure includes a University record of 16 wins in 1998.

The offense is expected to be led by sophomore Kyle Eaton, the Ice Royal's second-leading scorer last winter. Eaton ranks sixth on the list of single-season goals, accumulating 19 as a freshman.

Senior Ed DeMartino returns to give the Ice Royals a formidable one-two scoring punch. DeMartino registered 12 goals and 20 assists last season.

Junior Matt Hedgecock, an honorable mention Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association (ECHA) selection last season, will anchor the Royals' defense.

Hedgecock's efforts will be strengthened by the return of goalies Cliff Harrington and Dean Montesani.



The Ice Royals team in action at the Ice Box in Pittston.

Harrington allowed an average of 3.68 goals per game last season, ranking him first in the Royals' all-time goals-against-average category.

Fitzgerald says that he believes the 2001 Royals to be a much deeper and more balanced team than his squad of last year.

"Last season we typically looked to one man (Sullivan) to get us out of the clutch," Fitzgerald said. "This season there are possibly five or six guys who can do that for the team."

Although the younger players will look to the veterans for leadership, DeMartino says that his freshmen teammates are key to the club's success this season.

"The freshmen are definitely a powerful group," said DeMartino. "The freshmen add needed depth to the forward positions," said Harrington. "We are able to counter opponents' offenses with four solid lines of its own."

Looking down the road, Harrington expects the team to earn the play-off berth that it came one game short of last season.

"A good regular season will help us in the postseason. It's one step at a time," Harrington said.

According to Fitzgerald, the team goal is very simple.

"We want to win our league," Fitzgerald said.



The Aquinas

<http://www.scranton.edu/aquinas>

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The student voice of The University of Scranton

October 18, 2001

Women's crew embarks on choppy waters

By Stephen Suhovsky
Staff Writer

With the majority of the Lady Royals' crew team being freshmen, they hope to be a tough competitor in the next few years.

For now, the team is trying to give the freshmen more experience.

According to team captain Katie Foster, the freshmen on the team are very hardworking and get a lot done at practice.

"They are a very dedicated group of girls, Foster said. "They have a good future to look forward to on the team."

The Lady Royals will put three freshmen boats in their upcoming regatta on Nov. 11.

For this season, captains Foster and Shannon Darlington will help show the underclassmen the ropes.

The Lady Royals do not have to carry this burden alone though.

Foster and Darlington work with and help out the captains of the men's crew team also.

Because the men and women are all first time captains, it really helps make things easier when they work together.

Since the University has a very young team, this year will focus on getting all the underclassmen familiar with what to do. Already they are showing signs of improvement.

"We are a very dedicated team and will definitely improve with each practice," Foster said.

The team will attempt to improve at each regatta. Although the waters seem choppy now with so much inexperience, the future looks promising if the women stick with it.



Photo courtesy of the women's crew team

The women prepare for a recent regatta. The team is led by captains Katie Foster and Shannon Darlington.

Veggie eaters are healthier

By Jennifer Martin
Sports Editor

Sadly being a full-time college student means that we have less time than an emergency doctor on 24-hour call. Or is that just in our heads?

One of the things that our lack of time (real or imagined) takes a toll on is our body.

Not only do college students not get enough sleep due to all-night partying, err, I mean studying, but also most of us probably do not exercise or eat right because we do not have the time.

Between school, work and our social life there is little time left over to make sure we are healthy. At least this is our excuse.

Well if you take the time to read this article, I hope that I can help you eat healthier in as little time as possible.

Perhaps many of you have always wanted to try vegetarianism or veganism, but just found that the time it would take to plan and make the food would consume most of, if not all of happy hour on Thursday nights.

However, the experts tell us different.

Not only will becoming a vegetarian or vegan be better for your health, but it does not take as much time as you might imagine.

That is not to say that being just a regular old carnivore is a bad thing. Eating in moderation and with variety is always good no matter what diet you prefer.

According to the American Dietetic Association, becoming a vegetarian can greatly reduce the risk for several chronic degenerative diseases and conditions including obesity, coronary artery disease, hypertension, diabetes mellitus and some other types of cancers.

The diet of a vegetarian rather simply removes all meat, fish and poultry from his or her diet.

The vegan diet does not allow the individual to consume or use any animal by-products including, eggs, butter and milk.

The most convincing aspect of becoming either a vegetarian or vegan is that studies have proven that vegetarians have lower mortality and morbidity rates from chronic degenerative diseases than non-vegetarians.

The diets promote such a low level of fat especially saturated fat that it is a very good way to also lose weight.

The lifestyle of either a vegan or a vegetarian is appropriate at any stage of a person's life including childhood, adolescence, pregnancy, athletes and old age because the diets do allow for normal growth

The University has a well stocked cafeteria that will allow any vegetarian / vegan to have a plentiful and variety-filled diet while at school.

The only complication to the diet process in either lifestyle is the concern that the individual is receiving all the vitamins they will need.

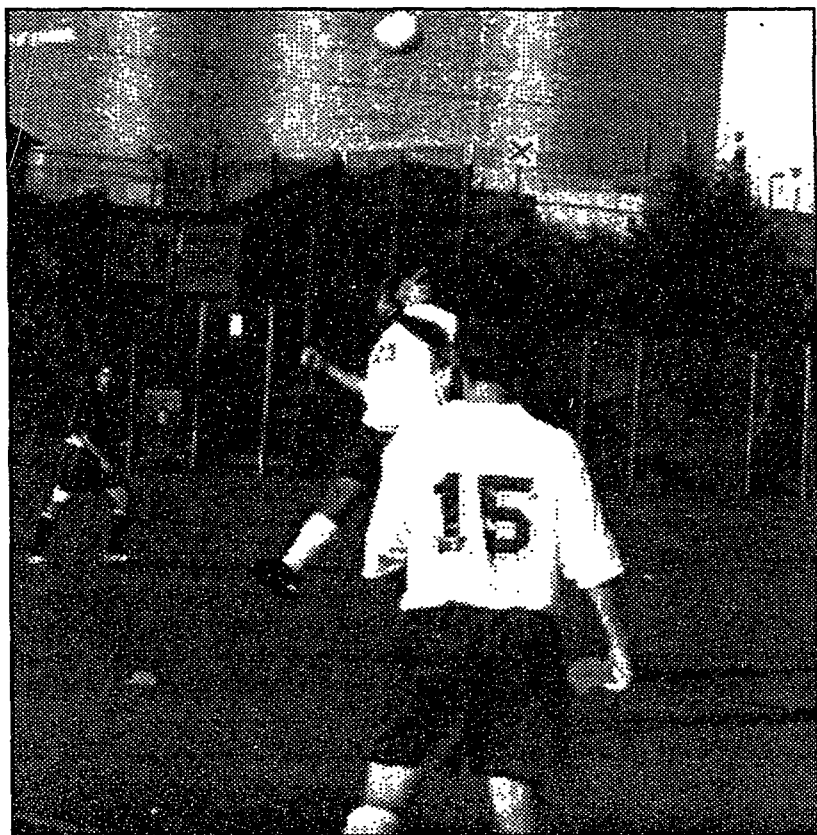
Protein in-take is relatively

easily fulfilled in a vegetarian and vegan diet due to the high amount of protein found in plants and nuts.

Vitamin D and calcium are also easily fulfilled in a vegetarian diet with milk, but because of the non-consumption of animal by-products the vegan diet is tricky.

In order to make up for the lack of Vitamin D, the vegan should often find time for the

see *Veggies*, page 15



Aquinas Photo / Danielle O'Connor

The men's soccer team defeated King's Tuesday in league action.

Men's soccer keeps playoff hope alive

The University's men's soccer team continued its winning ways in the Freedom Conference Tuesday.

Junior midfielder Jeremy Basedow knocked in a goal from 35 yards out at the 115:00 mark of the second overtime period to defeat King's College, 1-0.

Basedow's goal, his fourth of the season and his fourth game-winning goal, was assisted by sophomore midfielder Sean Costello.

The win moves the Royals to 7-7 overall and keeps the men in contention for a Freedom Con-

ference playoff spot with a 3-2 league record.

The loss drops King's to 4-2 in league play.

Goalie Trevor Pericas was impressive making nine saves in a match that was hampered by high wind and heavy rain.

The Royals host DeSales on Saturday and travel to Drew on Oct. 27 for their final MAC matches. The team must win both matches to secure a playoff berth.

A loss and a win is not a guarantee but would keep them in contention.

The Aquinas
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