

# THE RECORD

Where Potential Becomes Achievement in the Jesuit Tradition

The Official Newspaper of the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pennsylvania

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#### **Year Begins With Ignatian Tradition**

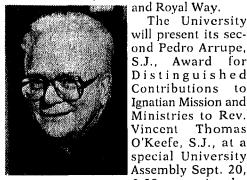
The University will begin a new academic year with two events that celebrate spirituality and service in the Ignatian tradition.

The first is the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit next Thursday, Sept. 5, at 11:30 a.m. in the John Long Center. This liturgy, the traditional opening ritual for Catholic higher education, is scheduled for an open class period and all offices will be closed so that the entire University community can attend. It will be followed by lunch on the Commons and Royal Way.

The University

S.J., Award for Distinguished

Contributions to Ignatian Mission and



Thomas O'Keefe, S.J.

Ministries to Rev. Vincent Thomas O'Keefe, S.J., at a special University Assembly Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m., in the Rev. Vincent Royal Theater of the McDade Center for

Literary and Performing Arts. The assem-

bly is open to the public. The Arrupe Award is named for the late Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., the Superior General of the Society of Jesus from 1965 to 1983. The award was instituted in 1995 to further its namesake's vision by recognizing women and men for outstanding contributions in a wide variety of Ignatianinspired ministries. Monika Conrad Hellwig of Georgetown University was the initial recipient.

After receiving the award, O'Keefe will speak about the spiritual legacy of Arrupe. O'Keefe served Arrupe in Rome for 18 years as the general assistant for the Society of Jesus.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., O'Keefe entered the Society of Jesus in 1937 and was ordained a priest in Belgium in 1950. He has earned degrees from Georgetown, Woodstock College, St. Albert de Louvain and Gregorian University, and has received honorary degrees from 12 institutions.

O'Keefe is the superior of America House in New York City and chairs the National Jesuit Seminar on Higher Education. He was president of Fordham University for two years prior to being named general assistant for the Jesuits in 1965.

The liturgy and assembly are being

coordinated in cooperation with the University's Center for Mission Reflection, which University President Rev. J.A. Panuska, S.J., established last spring.

The center, formed to continue the efforts of the President's Task Force on Ignatian Identity and Mission, will work to enhance a common sense of mission and purpose on campus. The center is based in the Weinberg Memorial Library and its primary activities are guided by a 17-member group called the Seminar on Mission.

According to Rev. Oliver Morgan, S.J., chair of the seminar, the center will promote reflection and conversation through a variety of programs and activities, many in collaboration with other units of the University.

"Last year, the second year of the President's Task Force, we reached a wider audience," he said. "Now the formation of the center will allow the larger University community to experience and live through the process.

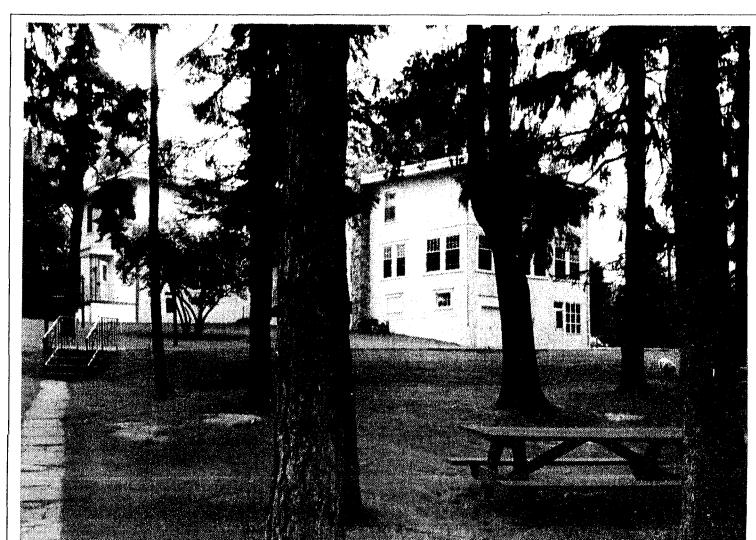
He noted, for example, that over the summer members of the center collaborated on mission-related programs with the Admissions Office; the Institutional Advancement and Student Affairs divisions; the National Alumni Society's Leadership Conference; and the Board of Trustees. During the past week the center inaugurated a joint orientation program for new faculty and staff.

The center will sponsor various Ignatian seminars and lectures, including the Loyola Lecture Series. The first Loyola Lecture will be given by O'Keefe on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in Collegiate Hall. The topic is "Jesuit Higher Education: Challenges and Opportunities.

Other programs will include evenings of recollection during Advent and Lent, and sessions on The Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius.

The formal inauguration of the center will occur in late October. An inaugural lecture will be presented by Rev. Thomas McCoog, S.J., archivist for the English Province of the Society of Jesus. He will discuss "Jesuits and Education: An Historical Perspective on Their Involvement and Intentions."

Another event, a University Day of Service and International Awareness, is being planned for Nov. 16. Morgan noted that this is a special day of remembrance for Jesuit and lay partners in Ignatian mission, especially those working in higher education. On that date in 1989 six Jesuit priests and two women colleagues were murdered on the campus of the University of Central America in El Salvador.



The University plans to expand its Conference and Retreat Center at Chapman Lake to satisfy the overwhelming student response to retreat programs. Support for the project is among the goals of The Campaign for Scranton: Shaping the Future of a Jesuit University.

## **Campaign For Scranton Gains Support For Retreat Center Expansion**

By William R. Genello Editor, The Record

ast February, in a scene akin to a rock concert ticket office, students camped outside Campus Ministry's door as early as midnight to reserve a spot in a Freshman Retreat.

The Campaign for Scranton: Shaping the Future of a Jesuit University includes plans to partly satisfy that demand by funding an expansion of the University's Conference and Retreat Center at Chapman Lake.

The project has received a major boost through a \$300,000 grant from the Connelly Foundation of

"This is an important encouragement to the work that occurs at our center," said University President Rev. J.A. Panuska, S.J. "We invite students to take their spiritual growth seriously, and our retreat program is a vital part of the process. It is truly something special to the nature of this University."

The retreats "evoke an amazing response" from students and have become immensely popular, according to Rev. Thomas D. Masterson, S.J., vice president for University ministries.

"The waiting list totals more than twice the number of available spots all year," Masterson said. "Some programs, such as the Search Retreats, are so successful that a female student who does not sign up by the first semester of her sophomore year has no chance to participate during her college career. For both the Search and Freshman retreats, we are forced to use a lottery to choose the partici-

He noted that the Conference and Retreat Center normally is booked virtually every available weekend and most weeknights during the academic year, as well as increasingly over the summer. As the number of retreats and the response from students, faculty, staff and alumni continues to grow, the facility is constantly overtaxed.

The center, which the Jesuits donated to the University in 1981, was not originally designed as a setting for retreats, workshops and conferences. It has only one principal meeting room and limited space for the small group discussions and personal reflection that are essential for many programs.

"The University has done what it could to make improvements, but the facility has become funda-

The waiting list for retreats totals more than twice the number of available spots all year. As the number of retreats and the response from students, faculty, staff and alumni continues to grow, the facility is constantly overtaxed.

mentally inadequate," Masterson said. "So we do whatever we can to meet the needs of our participants, and they make sacrifices because they want to be here — it's common for students to spend the night in sleeping bags and on sofas in the lounge areas."

> The expansion plans include incremental construction of additional space. The initial 7,200 sq.-ft. section would include 10 bedrooms, baths, meeting rooms and auxiliary areas.

> "This would allow for larger retreats, retreats that require private rooms, concurrent programming of two retreats or other initiatives that cannot be handled now because of severe space limitations," Masterson said.

> The initial retreat center project is expected to cost \$625,000, for which the The Campaign for Scranton is seeking support. The campaign is also attempting to build a \$3 million endowment for the University's Jesuit Presence Fund, which would include support for additional activities at the retreat center. Scranton's Jesuit community has pledged \$1 million to the fund.

"We hope the grant from the Connelly Foundation will serve as a challenge to others who want to support the Ignatian mission of the University. The retreat center project should appeal to many of our alumni and friends," said Robert J. Sylvester, vice president for institutional advancement.

## Fourth Fulbright Winner A



Michele · Ann Battle, a Scranton resident who graduated from the University last May, has received a Fulbright Grant to study and conduct research in France. She is the fourth Scranton student to win a Fulbright this year and the 88th since 1972 to

Michele Ann Battle receive a prestigious, overseas fellowship in the competitions administered by the Institute for International Education,

which include Fulbright Grants. This is the 25th consecutive year that at least one Scranton student has received a Fulbright or other fellowship from IIE.

"We are happy for Michele and the other students and thrilled for the University," said Susan Trussler, Ph.D., director of the University's Fulbright program. "This year marks the 50th anniversary of the start of the Fulbright program in the United States, and for an undergraduate program such as ours to establish this 25-year record of success is indeed remarkable and is worth celebrating."

The University will hold a major Fulbright celebration this fall.

Battle will research gene function and mammalian development at Universite Louis Pasteur in Strasbourg.

"This Fulbright is a wonderful opportunity for me to improve my skills in French, a language I love, and to further my biology studies and prepare for a doctorate in molecular biology," Battle explained. "Specifically, I will analyze MASH-1, a gene functioning in mouse embryonic development."

Battle, who was valedictorian of the

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Class of 1992 at Scranton High School entered the University with an Ignatian Scholarship, the University's highest meritbased financial award. She was in both the Special Jesuit Liberal Arts program and the Honors Program, on the Dean's List every semester, recipient of a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Summer Research grant and a participant in the Faculty-Student Research Program. She also worked for six years in the Scranton law offices of Thomas J. Munley.

She was president of Alpha Sigma Nu her senior year, a member of the national honor societies in biology and philosophy, editor for two years of Esprit, the University literary journal, a volunteer coach for the Scranton High speech and debate team (which she helped lead to a state championship while a student there), and active in several campus ministry programs at the University.

Battle graduated summa cum laude from Scranton in May with degrees in biology and philosophy. She worked this summer as a laboratory assistant for Kathleen Dwyer, Ph.D., associate professor of biology at Scranton, and will pursue a doctorate in molecular biology after her Fulbright year.

In 1992 Battle received the diocese of Scranton's Bishop's Award for Excellence and a Parish Service Award from St. Anthony of Padua, and she was a speaker at the Johns Hopkins Talented Youth Conference in 1994 and 1995.

Battle was assisted in her Fulbright application by Trussler, who is also an associate professor of economics. Writing letters in support of her application were Michael Sulzinski, Ph.D., associate professor of biology, Christine McDermott, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology, and Stephen Whittaker, Ph.D., professor of English.

Battle is the daughter of James and Judy Battle of Scranton.

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### ResNet Links All Residence Halls To Computer Network

SHAPING THE FUTURE

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Resident students can have a world of information at their fingertips through a computer network available in all residence halls this fall.

The Information Resources Division has expanded the program, called ResNet, to provide full ethernet connections to each campus residence half room. The network gives students access to resources such as electronic mail; Internet services including the World Wide Web, Gopher and News; campus laser printers; Telnet; FTP; the Weinberg Memorial Library's on-line catalog and

periodical indexes; and file services on

authorized local area networks. Last year ResNet was a pilot program;

now the program has been expanded to encompass all campus residence halls plus the five student residences on Clay Avenue, according to Aileen McHale, the Information Resources project leader who is coordinating the program.

"Students appreciate being able to connect to resources like the Internet directly from their rooms," she said.

Students were allowed to pre-register for the program during the summer orientation sessions. New applicants can register on-line in any of the public computer labs on campus.

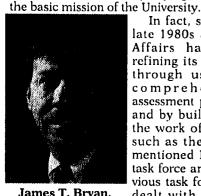
To be connected, students must have a computer with a certain minimum hardware/software configuration plus a network card and driver.

Information on the recommended standards, installation and other details can be obtained at the web site http://ACA-DEMIC.UOFS.EDU/ORGANIZATION/RE SNET or by calling the Information Resources Help Desk at 941-HELP.

## Student Affairs Mission: A Total Learning Experience

By James T. Bryan, Ed.D. Vice President for Student Affairs

The work of the President's Task Force on Ignatian Identity and Mission has emerged as an important effort as the University looks to its future and the ways in which Jesuit and "lay companions" can continue to truly educate "women and men for others." The Student Affairs Division has also taken a bold step that promises to re-invigorate its work by allying itself with



James T. Bryan,

In fact, since the late 1980s Student Affairs has been refining its mission through use of a comprehensive assessment program and by building on the work of groups such as the abovementioned Ignatian task force and a previous task force that dealt with alcohol use by students.

These and other efforts have made it clear that the best way to serve our students is to provide them with an integrated, total learning and living

This approach is the foundation for a new generation of goals and objectives for Student Affairs, as reflected in the preface to our revised mission statement:

The Student Affairs Division at the University of Scranton is committed to the

integration of high-quality student learning with the development of the whole person. In addition, through our resources, programs and collaborative efforts with the academic community as well as with all University divisions, we strive to form 'men and women for others' in the Jesuit tradition, persons who are distinguished by a reflective and faith-filled vision for living that includes commitment to leadership and service in the world.

"Efforts in the Student Affairs Division are designed to help students develop their 'potential into achievement' in the following areas: intellectual life, wellness, diversity, citizen-leadership, life planning, culture and commitment to growth.

Historically, the Student Affairs Division may have been viewed as the area concerned with out-of-classroom activities as well as management and control of students, but this has never fully explained the motives and interests of a majority of Student Affairs staff here at the University or on other campuses. Student Affairs professionals have for decades viewed their work as much more than entertaining and controlling students.

Today, more than ever, we find ourselves engaged in an effort to become more effective contributors to the educational praxis of the University. That is, we long to make our contribution to the development of students more meaningful by being concerned with both their intellectual and academic growth and their social and interpersonal development.

The Residence Life curriculum, for

instance, is based on a learning model that encompasses five areas: Academic Participation, Community Involvement, Diversity Perspectives, Ignatian Principles and Student Development. The Residence Life staff are trained and required to conduct at least five programs per semester in their student residences. The programs include AIDS education, drug and alcohol awareness, interpersonal relationships, safety issues, service-related projects and interaction with faculty.

A new plan is being implemented this fall to encourage commuters to become more involved in campus life. (See story

In Career Services, the new Career-Related Work Experience Program will help students to gain practical work experiences that complement their academic preparation and career objectives.

Our Wellness Program is based on the

concept that each dimension of a person - physical, emotional, intellectual, social, vocational, spiritual — must be addressed to help that person reach his or her full potential.

By taking a more holistic view of students, we intend to foster a climate where each learning experience is viewed as central and none peripheral, where how one learns is shaped by the community one serves to create, where ideals drawn from the classroom will have relevance and importance in daily lives. In short, there can be no positive learning in St. Thomas Hall, Loyola Hall, Hyland Hall, O'Hara Hall or Leahy Hall if there is not positive growth and development in Martin Hall, Redington Hall, Gavigan Hall, Blair House, Jerrett House — or in apartments in the Hill or in homes of commuter students. We must contribute to a learning community that sees all learning as one and all learning as essential.

I have expressed some rather high ideals for the work of the Student Affairs Division. We plan to test our ideals on students, faculty and staff to help us round off the edges of our mission statement and make it better. Discussion groups will review our work and help us to understand it more fully, even if that means we have to adjust our thoughts.

If we are successful in shaping a new way of looking at the work of Student Affairs — and I believe we will succeed it will have an impact on the entire University community. I emphasize this point because providing our students with a complete learning experience is a goal that challenges every faculty member and every professional staff and support person at this institution.

The results will be well worth the effort. Our students need - and deserve - nothing less.

## New Program Will Help Commuters Get More Involved In Campus Life

Commuter students will have the opportunity to get more involved in campus life through a plan devised by their peers.

The student-generated Commuter Plan focuses on campus resources and extracurricular activities, with an emphasis on greater interaction with resident students.

'We talked about how we could encourage commuters to take advantage of the programs and activities that the University offers — to make them feel more comfortable getting involved with projects outside regular class hours," said Evelyn Nadel, director of commuter and off-campus student affairs. "The students approached it in a positive way and put together an exciting plan."

The plan has four main elements: · a Commuters-in-Residence program, developed with the Office of Residence Life, whereby commuters can join a residence hall floor and participate in activities such as social events, community service projects and cultural trips. The commuter would pay a \$30 residence hall fee and register by calling the Commuter and Off-Campus Affairs Office at 941-7680 or the Office of Residence Life at 941-6226.

• a new publication, the Hitchhiker's Guide: A Commuting Handbook to the University, which provides an overview of services, programs and activities available to students. It also includes tips like how to use the yellow call boxes outside the residence halls. The book will be distributed to all freshman commuters at this weekend's orientation.

• cooperation with the Admissions Office to disseminate information to prospective commuter students during recruiting visits to regional high schools.

 collaboration with other campus groups; for example, joint programming with Student Government and the possibility of working with Dining Services to host a picnic for commuters.

One of the prime advocates of the plan is Jim Maio, a senior marketing major from Brooklyn, N.Y., and a student director of the Commuter and Off-Campus Association (COCA).

"We conducted focus groups with commuters, then we met with more commuters and their friends," he said. "The plan evolved from the input of the commuters. We sent copies of the plan to 800

commuters, and the response was very positive.'

COCA member Anthony DePhillips, a junior secondary education/biology major who commutes from Dupont, explained how the Hitchhiker's Guide progressed from conception to completion.

'We were brainstorming and thought it would be useful for commuters to have a guide explaining all of the things they could do at the University," he said. "I started to write down ideas and gather information and it just flowed from there. Most of the information is available from other sources, but it can get lost in the paper shuffle. We think that commuters will be more apt to pay attention if they get it from a book written specifically for

"The message we want to stress," he noted, "is that commuters are welcome to get involved and make the most out of their college experience."

Nadel added, "We're excited about the prospects for this plan. It's another way to reach out to commuters and let them know that you don't have to live on cam-

### **Kelly Wins Air Force Award** To Finance Medical School

Kathleen Kelly of Clarks Summit, a May graduate, received a highly competitive Air Force Health Professions Scholarship to finance her medical school career.

Kelly, who graduated summa cum laude with a double major in biology and English, is one of just 180 students nationwide to receive the Air Force scholarship this year. She will attend the University of Virginia School of Medicine this fall.

Kelly is the second Scranton student to receive such a scholarship this year. Tom McAndrew of Scranton received one earlier this year and will attend The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at Hershey.

The Air Force award covers the full cost of tuition and all fees for four years, including reimbursement for textbooks and supplies, and provides a set stipend for living expenses. In exchange, recipients take part in training programs and make a minimum four-year service commitment to the Air Force.

Kelly was also accepted at the medical schools at Georgetown University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania and Washington University in St. Louis.

Her training began with a health proessions officer indoctrination course in Alabama this summer. Subsequent summer training included an introduction to the Air Force Medical Service and Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base in Texas, and programs at an Air Force medical teaching facility and an Air Force medical facility.

Scholarship selection was made by boards composed of senior officers in the Medical, Biomedical Sciences and Nurse corps, and selection was based on a combination of undergraduate grade point average, Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) scores, work experiences, community involvement, letters of reference and career potential based on an essay.

"This is a major honor; we are thrilled for Katie. She really worked hard for this," said Mary Engel, Ph.D., who is assuming responsibility for the medical school placement program at Scranton. "Katie is the fourth Scranton pre-medical student in the past two years to receive one of these highly selective Air Force scholarships, which speaks well for our students and our pre-med program."

Kelly graduated from Scranton Prep and received the Most Rev. Martin J. O'Connor Scholarship, a full-tuition award to the University, as the Prep senior who most exemplified the academic, leadership and service qualities of a Jesuit education.

At the University, she was in the Honors Program, on the Dean's List every semester, treasurer for the national Jesuit honor society Alpha Sigma Nu, a member of the national pre-medical honor society and the international honor society in English, and recipient of the University award for excellence in English. She was active in many University groups and recently returned from a service trip to Ecuador.

Kelly, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force in May, is the daughter of James and Mary Jo Kelly of Clarks Summit.

Made by Local Group's Leadership The University has categorically rejected allegations in a flyer distributed by a local, non-denominational pro-life organization that a medical ethics course

includes "pro-abortion teaching." "To suggest that a Catholic institution of our distinction and tradition would engage in such an action is not only false it is repugnant," said Richard H. Passon, Ph.D., provost and academic vice president, in a public statement to news media.

He noted that leaders of the Scranton Chapter of Pennsylvanians for Human Life (PHL) have focused on specific sections of the textbook Health Care Ethics. Principles and Problems out of the context in which they are studied in the classroom.

They have consistently employed oversimplification of extremely complicated ethical questions and used inflammatory and misleading analogies to demand that the book be censored. We reject their conclusions and categorically deny their accusations," Passon said.

**University Rejects Allegations** 

The book's authors are Thomas M. Garrett, Ph.D., professor emeritus of philosophy; Harold W. Baillie, Ph.D., professor of philosophy; and Rosellen M. Garrett, Ph.D., associate professor of nursing. Baillie requires the text for Philosophy 212, Medical Ethics, along with Taking Sides: Clashing Views on Controversial Bioethical Issues (C. Levine), and Cardinal Ratzinger's Instruction on Respect for Human Life in Its Origin and on the Dignity of Procreation (Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith). Baillie teaches some sections of the course; others are taught by Rev. Ronald McKinney, S.J.

McKinney, who also uses the book, said he selected it because unlike most other books in the field, it shows great respect for the Catholic point of view. "Perhaps that is why one Catholic college requires this book and another highly recommends it for its medical ethics undergraduate offerings," he said.

Neither Baillie nor McKinney has ever received a student complaint about the content of the course or the textbook.

University President Rev. J.A. Panuska, S.J., wrote to members of the University community on April 29 about the Scranton PHL Chapter's accusations and its demands that the textbook be banned and that faculty members be censored. He said there had been continuing criticism of the University, including attacks on its Catholic identity, in personal correspondence, multiple phone conversations and a stream of correspondence with the PHL leadership for over a

The president emphasized the Catholic and Jesuit tradition of the University and its open and ongoing dialogue with the bishop of this diocese. Panuska also said he had told the Scranton Chapter PHL president that faculty appointments, matters of rank and tenure, choice of textbooks and decisions on course content are the exclusive province of the University.

"The University cannot accede to demands or threats from unrelated agencies that courses be altered, that faculty assignments be terminated or that texts be banned," he said. The president also pointed out that while the course is taught through the Philosophy Department and is not a course in moral theology it has always included Church teaching in lectures and through required readings.

"Far more important than this book is the substance of the entire course," Panuska said. "One of the most frustrating aspects of the present exchange is that not a single critic of the course has actually taken it or observed it as a professional colleague. The accusations of our critics are based solely on interpretations of the textbook and assumptions about the course.'

Passon, who is the principal academic officer, said in a message to the University community, "This University has a mission to educate young people in the Catholic and Jesuit tradition that has long recognized the value of a philosophical

approach to issues through the resources of human reason. Students who may eventually work in the health professions must have an opportunity to consider ethical dilemmas critically in the classroom before they face them in practice."

In mid-summer the Scranton PHL Chapter renewed its attack on the University with a reported 15,000 fliers distributed throughout the region. A University response to this publication, which included the charge of "pro-abortion teaching," was mailed to alumni and friends of the University in northeastern Pennsylvania. That mailing resulted in a series of personal letters to the president and the provost, virtually all of them supporting the University's position and the integrity of its faculty.

One alumnus wrote that he and his wife, both of them educators as well as parents, "have always believed that you cannot shelter a young adult from the ideas and opinions of the world." He added, "However, we also believe that it is better that they be exposed to this diversity of ideas and opinions in the setting and atmosphere of a Catholic university rather than in some other context."

In early August, responding to what he termed a "perception" about teaching at the University, "an outstanding and esteemed Catholic University in our Diocese operated by the Jesuit Fathers,' the Most Rev. James C. Timlin, Bishop of Scranton, expressed his "total confidence" in the University's leadership and academic community to deal with the criticisms raised by the Scranton PHL Chapter.

In his statement in the diocesan newspaper, The Catholic Light, the bishop said, "I also believe that, as a Catholic institution, the University strives to ensure that its students both know the positions of the Church's Magisterium and will be led to understand and embrace those positions.'

Rev. J. Patrick Mohr, S.J., Ph.D., professor of philosophy and a member of the local PHL board, has been an outspoken critic of the University's refusal to meet with the group's officers or to allow them to participate in internal academic decisions.

"Father Mohr is quite familiar with the points raised by the PHL in a way that transcends his membership on its board. As a University faculty member, he previously brought those concerns to his department, the Board on Rank and Tenure, and the administration. His colleagues carefully considered his position but were not persuaded to agree with him. He now offers similar arguments on behalf of an external body," Passon said in a message to the University community

Both Passon and Panuska have said that the University will continue to uphold its Catholic and Jesuit traditions through its internal governance processes and that it has no intention of pursuing a public or media debate with the Scranton PHL Chapter.

Expressing his disappointment that an organization like PHL that shares a common pro-life goal would attack a Catholic institution so aggressively, Panuska commented, "It has often been said that one's worst enemies are within."

## **New Appointments Include Several Directors**

The new academic year has brought a number of personnel changes, including several director-level appointments and the departure of a dean.

Joseph J. Horton, Ph.D., dean of the School of Management since 1986, has accepted the position of business dean at the University of Central Arkansas. Rose Sebastianelli, Ph.D., associate professor of operations and information management and new holder of the Alperin Chair in Business, has been appointed acting dean for the 1996-97 academic year. A search committee is being formed to select a permanent dean.

Robert Fetterhoff became the new registrar on Aug. 12. He was registrar at Roger Williams University in Rhode Island for the past eight years and prior

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to that was registrar at Cabrini College in On Aug. 19 Darrell Frederick

became director of the Department Human Resources (formerly known as Personnel Services). Frederick had been associated with the Geisinger Health System in Danville since 1981, most recently as vice president for human resources. He replaces **Bob Burke**, who retired this summer after 35 years with the University.

Mark V. Knight, Ph.D., is the new director of the University of Scranton Campus School and also will serve as an adjunct professor of education. He holds a doctorate in educational policy from Arizona State University and for the past nine years taught literature and social studies in the city of Phoenix. The Campus School, which offers a child-centered, research-based education for grades pre-K through eight, has 125 students and 15 faculty.

In the Institutional Advancement Division, Hal Lewis has been named acting director of development to serve until a new director is hired. Paul Strunk, current director, will leave the University Sept. 6 to become vice president for alumni, development and university relations at Wilkes University.

Eileen Callahan, formerly grants information specialist, has been promoted to assistant director of the Office of Research Services. Eloise Libassi has been hired as the new grants specialist.

Rebecca Rio has joined the Residence Life staff as an area coordinator responsible for supervising the staff in Gavigan, Redington and Leahy halls. Also, the Office of Residence Life has moved from the Gunster Student Center into larger quarters on the ground floor of Nevils Hall. Residence Life can be reached at 941-6226.

The Admissions Office has hired three counselors: Timothy Gallen; Phillip Odom, who will focus on minority recruitment; and Kathryn Ott.

Additional professional staff hires are: Daniel Noble, instructor in the Center for Continuing Education; Margaret Parsons, academic counselor in the School of Management; Joseph Perri, technical analyst in the Electronic

Commerce Resource Center; Rhonda Waskiewicz, associate clinical education coordinator in Occupational Therapy; and Judson White, systems specialist in the Weinberg Memorial Library. A re-organization of the Information

Technology Division, including a name change to Information Resources, has resulted in the promotion of several employees: Bob Collins, associate director of CDS, to director of systems and software resources; James Franceschelli, assistant director for ISS in CDS, to director of desktop and instructional resources; Larry Hickernell, acting director of OIT, to project manager/Webmaster; Aileen McHale, software analyst in CDS, to project manager; Mark Serra, network administrator, to senior network administrator; Peg Hazen, office manager clerical, Instructional Technologies, to paraprofessional supervisor of instructional technology services; Lisa Notarianni, coordinator for network services clerical, to paraprofessional manager of business and telecommunication services; Terri Proctor, IRC supervisor clerical, to paraprofessional manager of the Information Center and ID card services; Bob Curley, systems software specialist, to senior systems administrator; and Doreen Metro, from laboratories information support analyst to senior local area network administrator. Also, three new professional staff have joined the division: Keri Budnovitch, assistant Help Desk coordinator; Gustavo Fernandez, software analyst; and Edward O'Boyle, local area net-

work administrator/lab support. Promotions in other areas include: Regina Bennett, from assistant to the dean to assistant dean, Graduate School; Dawn Donahue, from admissions counselor to assistant dean of admissions; Kathryn Holecko, from clerical to paraprofessional project program coordinator, Continuing Education; Terri Kilker, from clerical to paraprofessional office/operations manager, Student Affairs; Susan McCrea, from clerical to paraprofessional systems coordinator, Residence Life; and Darlene Miller-Lanning, from paraprofessional to gallery director and adjunct professor, Art and Music Department.

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Editor: William R. Genello

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University of Scranton

Sports Writer: Kenneth S. Buntz

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Graphic Designer: Francene Liples

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

Robert J. Sylvester, Vice President for

Paul L. Brown, Director of Public Relations

Institutional Advancement

## Sesame Street Star to Teach

Loretta M. Long, Ed.D., who plays the role of Susan on Sesame Street, will assume one of her many other roles, doctor of education, to teach at the University this fall.

Long will be a visiting professor in the Education Department. She will teach an undergraduate course, "Education in a Culturally Diverse Neighborhood," and a graduate course, "Multicultural Education." The graduate course will also involve undergraduates from a television production course.

In addition, Long will make presentations at local schools and other community events through the semester, and will serve on the College of Health, Education and Human Resources (CHEHR) advisory group, the Board of Visitors.

"We are pleased to have someone with so many talents join our faculty," said James J. Pallante, Ed.D., CHEHR dean. "She is an experienced teacher and will be able to provide our students, faculty and staff with valuable insights into the importance of teachers learning diversity to prepare for jobs in today's classrooms.'

Long is scheduled to meet with staff and students at the University of Scranton Campus School in North Scranton in late October and at McNichols Plaza Elementary Center in South Scranton in early November. Plans for other community programs are still being finalized.

Allied Services will serve as a co-sponsor for several events. Long joined Allied's pediatrics picnic last month where she led a sing-a-long and other activities for children from the Allied Services Rehabilitation Hospital, Scranton, and the John Heinz Institute, Wilkes-Barre.

"We are delighted with this collaboration, which will help local children share in Dr. Long's activities while in Scranton," said Robert J. Sylvester, vice president for institutional advancement at Scranton said of the Allied sponsorship.

International Festival, and participated at

international poetry festivals at the

Library of Congress and the Kennedy

poetry, a play, a book of short stories and

two novels. A Life of Poetry, a collection of

his best works, was published by

HarperCollins in 1994. This year the

California University Press plans to pub-

lish a new edition, The Selected Poetry of

Amichai has authored 10 books of

Center in Washington, D.C.

"Allied is looking forward to co-sponsoring other events in the community over the next few months, which will enable more children to meet and interact with Dr. Long," noted James Brady, Allied president. "She is a dynamic actress and teacher and a wonderful role model for our youth."

Long earned a doctorate in education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. She has taught in the Detroit, New York City and Yonkers, N.Y., public school systems and held visiting professor appointments at East Stroudsburg University, SUNY-Brockport, Western Michigan University and Massachusetts-Amherst.

When asked about her course objectives at Scranton, Long explained, "We have to educate people to think globally, and we all have to understand we are citizens of the world. Our teachers of the future absolutely must be prepared to work in a diverse classroom.

Long noted that the term cultural diversity is a misnomer and has become misunderstood.

"This is really about cultural appreciation," she said. "It's about bringing our differences together in a classroom to help find the many things we all have in common. It's about building bridges over what divides us to help everyone — students and teachers - into the 21st century."

Long's classes will feature material supplied by the Children's Television Workshop, the Sesame Street production company.

The television production students will work with the education majors in the graduate course to produce material for use in the classroom.

as a production company and take the project from beginning to end with the education students, just as an educational video company would," Long explained.

"Wilkes-Barre Shops and Round House," circa 1899, is among the images to be displayed in the upcoming Art Gallery exhibit, "William Herman Rau: Photographs of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Rural Pennsylvania." The exhibit begins Sept. 3 and continues through Oct. 11. An opening reception is scheduled for Sept. 15, 1-4 p.m. For Gallery hours call 941-4214.

#### **Book Festival Set For Sept. 28**

The University expects nearly 40 writers to attend its first Regional Author and Book Festival on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Hyland Hall on campus.

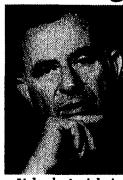
The event will feature readings, presentations and booksignings and include a wide variety of styles - fiction, history, poetry and children's literature - from writers throughout eastern Pennsylvania and the southern tier of New York.

The festival, sponsored by the University Bookstore, the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Memorial Library and the University of Scranton Press, will be open to the public.

Publishers and groups that will be represented at the festival include the Anthracite Heritage Museum, the Mulberry Poets and Writers' Association, the Lackwanna River Corridor Association, the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, the Pennsylvania Childrens' Bookwriters Association and the University of Scranton Press.

Readings and presentations will be held in Hyland Hall Room 102. The schedule is: local interest, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; childrens' literature, 12:30 to 2 p.m.; poetry, 2 to 3 p.m.; fiction, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; and non-fiction, including history and biography, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.

Leading Israeli Poet To Read Here Yehuda Amichai,



Yehuda Amichai

Studies Institute. Amichai's works have been translated into 33 languages. He has read at festivals throughout the world, including the Spoleto Festival and the London

Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Royal Theater, McDade Center for the Literary and Performing Arts.

The event is

one of Israel's fore-

most poets, will

read from his works

and give a talk on

sponsored by the Yehuda Amichai. Amichai taught at the Hebrew University's Judaic

University in Jerusalem and was a guest writer and professor at the University of California-Berkeley, New York and Yale universities. He is an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

through Oct. 15

"The communication students will act

Calendar items for the October issue must be received by Sept. 23. If any changes have occurred with respect to previously submitted items, please inform the editor.

#### **AUGUST**

Lady Royals Field Hockey, Oneonta Tournament, Wooster, 3 p.m., Away

Royals Socces, St. Home Tournament, Wesley, 2 p.m., Home Royals Soccer, Scranton New Undergraduate Student Orientation today through Sept. 1

University Jazz Band performs at La Festa Italiana, 9 p.m., Courthouse Square, one block from campus

#### **SEPTEMBER**

Royals Soccer, Scranton Tournament, Misericordia, Noon, Home

Lady Royals Field Hockey, Oneonta Tournament, Frostburg, 1 p.m., Away

Labor Day, Staff Holiday

Classes Begin

Art Gallery Exhibit, "William Herman Rau: Photographs of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Rural Pennsylvania," on display through Oct. 11. Opening reception Sept. 15. For Gallery hours call 941-6326

Continuing Education program, "Customizing AutoCAD," 5:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays through Sept. 19. Call 941-7582

CDS Faculty/Staff Seminar, HTML 4 Basics (Hypertext Markup Language), 9 a.m.-Noon, Alumni

Memorial Hall 102. Register at Help Desk University Players auditions, The Dining Room, Royal Theater, today through Sept. 6

Continuing Education program, "Fundamentals of 3-D AutoCAD," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., today through Sept. 6.

Lady Royals Soccer, Moravian, 4 p.m., Away

Live Band, 6-8 p.m., Royal Way

Call 941-7582

Liturgy of the Holy Spirit, 11:30 a.m., John Long Center, followed by lunch on the Commons and Royal Way

University Convocation, 3 p.m., McDade Center for the Literary and Performing Arts Bingo, 9 p.m., Archives

CDS Faculty/Staff Seminar, Introduction to Windows, 9:30-11 a.m., Alumn: Memorial Hall 102. Register at Help Desk

Lady Royals Field Hockey, SUNY-Brockport Tournament, TBA., Away

School of Management Advising Center seminar, "Making Career Choices," 3-4:15 p.m., Hyland 102

Comedian Buzz Sutherland, 9 p.m., Eagen Auditorium

Lady Royals Field Hockey, Brockport Tournament, IUP, Keene, TBA, Away University Picnic for all University employees and their families, Noon-5:30 p.m., CRC, Chapman Lake. (Rain Date Sept. 8)

Lady Royals Volleyball, Elizabethtown, 11 a.m., Away

Lady Royals Tennis, Messiah, 1 p.m., Home Lady Royals Soccer, Skidmore Tournament, Goucher, 2 p.m., Away Twister Game, 3-6 p.m., GLM Patio

Twister outdoor movie, 9 p.m., Behind GLM Royals Soccer, Haveford Tournament, Swarthmore, 3:30 p.m., Away

Lady Royals Soccer, Skidmore Tournament, Skidmore, 2 p.m., Away Royals Soccer, Haverford, 3:30 p.m., Away

Last Day to Add Undergraduate/ Graduate Classes, and to Register for Faculty/Student Research Program

CDS Faculty/Staff Seminar, MS Word for Windows Basics, 1:30-4 p.m., Alumni Memorial Hall 102. Register at Help Desk Lady Royals Field Hockey, Moravian, 4:30 p.m., Away

Junior Class Ice Cream Social, 9 p.m., Eagen Auditorium

10 CDS Faculty/Staff Seminar, HTML Basics (Hypertext Markup Language), 10 a.m.-Noon, Alumni Memorial Hall 102. Register at Help Desk Lady Royals Volleyball, Marywood, 7 p.m., Away

Last Day 100% Undergraduate/ Graduate Tuition Refund

Lady Royals Tennis, Bloomsburg, 3 p.m., Lady Royals Soccer, Elmira, 4 p.m., Home

Royals Soccer, Ursinus, 4 p.m., Away Lady Royals Field Hockey, Marywood, 4:30 p.m., Home

Continuing Education program, "Mandatory Pre-Class for Professional Human Resource Management Certificate Registrants," 6-7:30 p.m. Call 941-7582

Twister movie, 9 p.m., Archives

12 Continuing Education program, "Nursing Home Administrator's Refresher Course for Licensure Examination," 8 a.m.-5 p.m., today and tomorrow. Call 941-7582

Annual Fund Volunteer Recognition, 5-7 p.m., Collegiate Hall

Multicultural Student Reception, 7 p.m., Heritage Room, Weinberg Library

Student Government Open House, 9 p.m. Liturgical Musicians Retreat, today

through Sept. 15 Lady Royals Volleyball, Gettysburg

Tournament, TBA, Away Last Day to Elect Undergraduate Pass/Fail **Grade Option** 

Foreign Study Re-entry Meeting for all students who have returned from studying in another country, 3 p.m., St. Thomas Hall 316

School of Management Advising Center seminar, "Management Program and Career Opportunities," 3-4:15 p.m., Hyland

Late Night Dance, 11 p.m.-2 a.m., Gunster First Day of Rosh Hashanah

Cross Country, Lebanon Valley Invitational, TBA, Away

Lady Royals Field Hockey, Elizabethtown, 11 a.m., Away

Lady Royals Soccer, Oneonta Spaulding Cup, Hartwick, Noon, Away

Royals Soccer, Rutgers-Camden, 2 p.m., Away Human Foosball, 3-6 p.m., Royal Way

Selected Hilarity, 9 p.m., Eagen Auditorium 15 University Bookstore observes Hispanic Heritage Month today

Sophomore Party, TBA, Gavigan Opening reception for Art Gallery exhibit, "William Herman Rau: Photographs of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Rural Pennsylvania," hosted by Gallery and Department of Art and Music in celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of Steamtown National Historic Site, 1-4 p.m., Floor 2F,

The Gallery. Gallery talk, "Rau's Visions of Nature and Industry," Darlene Miller-Lanning, Ph.D., 2 p.m., Room 119 Lady Royals Soccer, Oneonta Spaulding

Cup, Oneonta, 2 p.m., Away Campaign for Scranton Lehigh Valley Area

Kickoff, 6 p.m., Lehigh Country Club CDS Faculty/Staff Seminar, MS Excel fr Windows Basics, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Hall 102. Register at Help Desk

University Players auditions, Working, Royal Theater, today through Sept. 18

Lady Royals Tennis, East Stroudsburg, 4 p.m., Away

Continuing Education program, "Getting to Know Your Home Computer Basic Skills," 6-8:30 p.m., Mondays through Oct. 14. Call 941-7582

Continuing Education program, "Upgrading to Windows '95," 6-8 p.m., Mondays through Sept. 23. Call 941-7582 Lady Royals Volleyball, Misericordia, 7

17 CDS Faculty/Staff Schiller,
Basics (Hypertext Markup
Non Alumni CDS Faculty/Staff Seminar, HTML Language), 10 a.m.-Noon, Alumni Memorial Hall 102. Register at Help Desk

p.m., Home

Lady Royals Soccer, Susquehanna, 4 p.m., Home Continuing Education program, "PC

Proficiency Certificate Course, 6-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 12. Call 941-7582 Continuing Education program, "PC

Coordinator Certificate Program, 6-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 21. Call 941-7582 Continuing Education program, "Real

Estate Fundamentals and Practices, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 22. Call 941-7582

OB-GYN Exam, 7:30 p.m. Contact Campus Women's Center for information.

Last Day for 75% Undergraduate/ Graduate Tuition Refund

Continuing Education program, "PA State Tax Seminar, "8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 941-7582

Continuing Education program, "Professional Human Resource Management Certificate Program," 6-9 p.m., Wednesdays through Dec. 4. Call 941-7582

Lecture and slide presentation by Robert Schweitzer entitled "Latin America Today." Sponsored by the Bookstore in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, 7 p.m., Hyland 102

19 Staff Advisory Council Speak-Out Session, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Trophy Room Royals Soccer, Bloomsburg, 4 p.m., Away

Loyola Lecture, Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, "Jesuit Higher Education: Challenges and Opportunities," 7 p.m., Collegiate Hall

**20** Ignatian Retreat, CRC, Chapman Lake today through Sept. 22 Continuing Education program, "Getting

To Know Your Home Computer," 9-11:30 a.m., Fridays through Oct. 18. Call 941-7582 CDS Faculty/Staff Seminar, Installing and Using Netscape, 9:30 a.m.-Noon, Alumni Memorial Hall 102. Register at Help Desk

University Assembly and presentation of Pedro Arrupe, S.J., Award, 3:30 p.m., Royal

Women's Issues Benefit Concert, 9 p.m., Eagen Auditorium

Beach Volleyball Tournament today and tomorrow, TBA

Cross Country, Baptist Bible Invitational, TBA, Away Lady Royals Volleyball, Scranton

Tournament, 9 a.m., Home Experiencing the Arts Exhibition Workshop for children of University employees, "Photographing Landscape and Industry," Darlene Miller-Lanning, Ph.D., 9 a.m.-noon for ages 6-8; 1-4 p.m. for ages 7-14. For

details call 941-4214 Lady Royals Field Hockey, FDU-Madison, 1 p.m., Away

Royals Soccer, Allentown, Away, 1 p.m. Lady Royals Tennis, FDU-Madison, 1 p.m.,

Away Lady Royals Soccer, Elizabethtown, 2 p.m.,

University Council Meeting, 2 p.m., The

University Council Reception and Dinner,

5:15 p.m., Eagen Auditorium The Rock outdoor movie, 9 p.m., GLM Patio

22 University Bookstore observes National Banned Book Wook to 1 National Banned Book Week today through Sept. 29

23 Yom Kippur

New York and New Jersey Alumni Golf Tournament, Apple Ridge Country Club, Mahwah, NJ. Call Bob Tuite, (201) 493-0032 or Kevin Lanahan, (201) 257-0589

Lady Royals Tennis, King's, 3:30 p.m., Home Katie Koestner speaks about sexual assault/date rape, 8 p.m., Byron

The Record October issue copy deadline Eleventh Annual Law School Fair,

24 Eleventh Annual Law General 1-3:30 p.m., Eagen Auditorium CDS Faculty/Staff Seminar, HTML Basics (Hypertext Markup Language), 2-4 p.m. Alumni Memorial Hall 102. Register at

Help Desk Lady Royals Volleyball, FDU-Madison, 7 p.m., Home

Jazz Night, 7-9 p.m., Liva Arts House. Admission \$3

**25** Last Day for 50% Undergraduate/ Graduate Tuition Refund Continuing Education program, "Peachtree Accounting," 9-11:30 a.m., Wednesdays through Oct. 16. Call 941-7582

Continuing Education program, "Writing Skills," 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 941-7582

Lady Royals Field Hockey, Ithaca, 4 p.m., Away Lady Royals Soccer, Widener, 4 p.m., Away Royals Soccer, King's, 4 p.m., Away

95 Networking," 6-9 p.m., Wednesdays through Oct. 2 Film and lecture presentation for Banned

Continuing Education program, "Windows

Book Week, Fahrenheit 451, presenter Gregory O'Connell, adjunct faculty. Sponsored by University Bookstore and Weinberg Memorial Library, 7 p.m., Hyland 102 Judaic Studies Institute presents reading

by Isreali poet Yehuda Amichai, 8 p.m., Royal Theater

*The Rock* movie, 9 p.m., Archives **26** Foreign Study Reception, 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., Collegiate Hall

Hypnotist Jim Wand, 6:30 p.m., Gunster

Lady Royals Volleyball, Lycoming, 7 p.m., Home

**27** CDS Faculty/Staff Seminar, Installing and Using OnNet for Windows, (9:30 a.m.-Noon, Alumni Memorial Hall 102. Register at Help

Greater Philadelphia Alumni cruise on the Spirit of 76. Call 1-800-SCRANTON

New York Metropolitan Alumni Business Card Exchange, Casey's in New York City. Call Kelly McDonald, (212) 472-9276

United Colors Dance, time and location

Volunteer Weekend I, CRC, Chapman Lake today through Sept. 29

School of Management Advising Center seminar, "Changing Academic Perspectives: Meeting College Expectations," 3-4:15 p.m., Hyland 102

Lady Royals Volleball, Elizabethtown Tournament, 7 p.m., Away

**28** Cross Country, Susquehanna Invitational, TBA, Away Continuing Education program, "Lotus 5.0 for Windows -Introduction, "9 a.m.-

noon, Saturdays through Oct. 19 Regional Author and Book Festival, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Hyland Hall. Call Cheryl

Phillips, 941-6397 Lady Royals Tennis, Lycoming, 1 p.m.,

Away

Lady Royals Field Hockey, Albright (Parents' Day), 1 p.m., Home

Lady Royals Soccer, FDU-Madison, 1 p.m., Away

Mystery Game Show, 6 p.m., Gunster

Royals Soccer, Elizabethtown, 2 p.m.,

**29** Performing Arts Series, Latin Fiesta, 7:30 p.m., Eagen 30 Annual Toy Drive for the Ridge Start Program at the Pine Ridge Annual Toy Drive for the Healthy Indian Reservation, South Dakota, begins today. Last day to drop off toys is

Dec. 9. Sponsored by the Bookstore Teleconference on "Taking A Proactive Approach to Campus Crisis," 2-4 p.m.,

Lady Royals Soccer, Bloomsburg, 4

p.m., Home Continuing Education program "Microsoft Excel 5.0 -Introduction," 6-9 p.m., Mondays through Oct. 21

#### **OCTOBER**

Volunteer Fair, 11:30 a.m., Eagen

Auditorium Lady Royals Tennis, Elizabethtown,

Noon, Away Lady Royals Volleyball, King's 7 p.m., Away Lecture, "The Idea of Landscape,"

Josephine Dunn, Ph.D., 7:30 p.m.,

Hyland 102 Last Day to Drop Undergraduate/ Graduate Classes without Withdrawal (W) Grades and for 25% Undergraduate/Graduate Tuition Refund

Blood Drive, 1 p.m., Byron Lady Royals Soccer, King's, 4 p.m., Away

Alumni Society Group Travel, Iceland: Mid-Atlantic Miracle, \$549 based on double occupancy. Call 1-800-SCRANTON today through Oct. 9

Royals Soccer, Moravian, 4 p.m., Home Fall Revue today and tomorrow, 8 p.m., Eagen Auditorium

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

## In The Field **ROTC Cadets Learn How To Lead**

By William R. Genello Editor, The Record

They rappelled down 40-ft, towers and from helicopters. They used a rope to glide over a stream (just like the action heroes do in the movies!) in the water survival course. They participated in troop deployment, practiced marksmanship and got their hands on the advanced technology used in modern military operations. Some even made parachute jumps.

Most of all, they learned how to lead other men and women.

For a number of students in the University's Reserve Officers Training Corps, the summer months offered not just a vacation or a job, but an adventure.

The Army ROTC cadets from Scranton's Royal Warrior Battalion joined their peers from across the country at various camps that offer technical and leadership training.

"The camps give the students a taste of what soldiering is all about," said Lt. Col. Joseph Wetherell, professor and chair of Scranton's Military Science Department.

"The cadets are exposed to a variety of experiences ranging from manuevers in the field to the more mundane activities of military housekeeping and maintenance. Above all, the focus is on leadership and all cadets are given multiple opportunities to get things done through others.'

Dan Faltyn, a junior math/computer science major from Dickson City, said his six weeks at Fr. Knox, Ky., were a "phenomenal learning experience. We did something different each day. The main focus was on developing your leadership potential. You learn a lot about yourself and how different styles can get the same job done.'

Faltyn attended a "basic camp" designed for students who decide to give ROTC a try after their sophomore year. By completing the camp, students can earn credit for freshman and sophomore military science classes and training.

"The camp is supposed to bring you up to speed to your junior year, but I think we got well beyond that," said Faltyn, who was awarded an ROTC scholarship.

Ft. Knox also whetted the appetite of another ROTC rookie, junior biology major Martin O'Donnell of Nazareth, who admitted he had always been curious about whether he would enjoy the military lifestyle.

"I loved it," he said. "I talked to people from other branches and levels of the military, and got an overall feel for the Army and what to expect in the future.

"We have a great cadre at Scranton. I'm looking forward to my first semester of ROTC and to next summer's advanced

O'Donnell added that he definitely intends to pursue a career in the military, perhaps in the medical or judicial areas.

In addition to the basic camp for newcomers, all cadets attend a six-week leadership development training camp between their junior and senior years. Most get this advanced training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., home of the 82nd Airborne Division.

This is where it all came together," said Stacey Cawley of Newport, R.I., who graduated in May after four years in ROTC, the last two on scholarship.

The most challenging aspect of the camp was platoon operations, for which she was the tactical leader of 45 cadets for a period of five days.

"It's the kind of situation you really can't practice at school. You learn to overcome your fears, the value of teamwork and how to work with all kinds of people. I left (camp) a totally different person, confident in my abilities as a leader. I know it will help me in any capacity in the civilian

Cawley, who earned degrees in political



Field manuevers were among the variety of experiences that challenged Army ROTC cadets from Scranton when they joined their peers from across the country at various camps that offer technical and leadership training.

science and criminal justice, will work in Scranton's ROTC Office as a recruiter until December. Then she's off to Officer Basic

Michele Ballister is another student who has been "in" since day one of her freshman year and also was awarded scholarships for her final two years. The senior nursing major from Martinsville, N.J., completed three weeks of clinical training at Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital followed by three weeks of field training at Ft. Lewis, both in Washington, D.C.

Her Army Medical regiment included 260 nurse cadets from throughout the eastern United States. "I met people from all over; there was a bond between us," she said.

At Walter Reed, she performed duties in a 30-bed ward and worked one-on-one with an Army nurse, where her responsibilities and autonomy grew as the days went by.

"By the end of the last week, I was doing her job," Ballister said. "It sharpened a lot of my nursing skills, and I got a true feeling of what my future will be like. It was quite a thrill."

Ballister faced additional challenges at Ft. Lewis, where she was part of a 41-member platoon. "You have to be able to think on your feet, and teamwork is very important. I was proud to be part of something that really challenges you, no matter what calibre of cadet you are."

The students were not the only ones to derive benefits, according to a faculty member and one administrator who attended portions of the camps as official University representatives.

"I survived!" laughed Patricia Harrington, R.N., Ed.D., assistant professor and chair of the Nursing Department. "Seriously, it was an excellent experience. It was good to see what the students go through, all of the training involved, and I was able to talk to faculty from other schools.

"The leadership skills that the nursing students learned will be very valuable in their profession. They learned how to delegate to subordinates, which is important because in today's health care environment they will have that role with respect to L.P.N.s and nurses aides. They also learned to work as a team. Going through a program like this will only enhance their clinical learning here at the University.

Chris Ehrman, associate dean of admissions, said that his four days at Fr. Bragg "gave me a sense of the philosophy and direction of the military, how it has changed over the years and the emphasis on producing 'thoughtful warriors.'

"I was a little hesitant, but it turned out to be a good experience. It was appropriate for my work in admissions because ROTC is one of the options I discuss with prospective students. I personally experienced what they will encounter and I have a better feel for what the program is all about.'

While the basic and advanced camps are required, cadets can also volunteer for summer adventure training as well as internships with actual troop units around the world. This year two students attended the Army parachute school at Ft. Benning, Ga., two learned helicopter operations at the Air Assault School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and one ventured to Alaska for Northern Warfare School. Seven students took advantage of the internship option, which consists of four weeks training as an understudy to a platoon leader in a military unit.

## WORTH NOTING

John R. Conway, Ph.D., associate professor of biology, and Elizabeth A. Maher, the new student president of the Alpha Tau chapter at the University, attended the national Beta Beta Beta convention at Gannon University in Eric May 30-June 2. Beta Beta Beta is a national honor society for undergraduate biology majors. Conway serves as faculty advisor for Scranton's chapter.

Joe Cortese, assistant director of human resources, recently received certification as a Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR) from the Society of Human Resource Management. Certification is earned by meeting certain experiential requirements and passing a comprehensive examination with emphasis on strategic and/or policy-level human resource management knowledge.

Deborah J. Gougeon, Ph.D., associate professor of statistics in the Department of Operations and Information Management, chaired a session of the Pennsylvania Economics Association Conference held at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh on Mav 30-June 1. In addition, she had the following three book reviews published in CHOICE (a publication of the American Libraries Association): Statistical Methods for Quality: with Application to Engineering and Management by Irwin Miller (July/August 1995); The Pleasures of Probability by Richard Isaac (October 1995) and Mathematical Exploration of the Environment by Bass (June 1996).

Tom Hogan, Ph.D., director, AIRO (Assessment and Institutional Research Office), and Anne Marie Stamford, assessment coordinator, were co-presenters at the HEDS 1996 Summer Conference held at the New England Center, Durham, N.H., June 30-July 2. The presentation, "Involving Departments in the Assessment Enterprise," discussed various mechanisms to encourage assessment activities within the academic departments. Stamford and Brigid Frein, Ph.D., chair of Theology /Religious Studies, attended the 11th AAHE (American Association for Higher Education) Conference on Assessment and Quality in Washington, D.C. Stamford also attended the Performance Indicators pre-conference symposium.

Jack Kasar, Ph.D., and Diane Watson of the Occupational Therapy Department were the recipients of this year's Research Award from the Edward R. Leahy, Jr. Center for Faculty Research and Development. The researchers will examine the impact of simultaneous service and didactic learning, and the influence of personal experience on occupational therapy students' beliefs, feelings and attitudes toward children with special needs. The Leahy Center provides support for faculty development and research in nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and related health care areas. The center has a particular emphasis on support for projects that relate to health care issues for persons with disabilities, especially children, and that are relational in some way to direct service.

Joseph Khazzaka, Ph.D., associate professor of education, has been involved in a variety of scholarly activity in the past few months. He presented a paper, "The Instructional Leader as a Cultural Mediator," at the Diversity Conference of the National Association of Catholic Higher Education Institutions held at Fairfield University. The paper was accepted for publication by the conference clearinghouse. Another study, "Comparing Two Approaches to Teaching World History," will be published in Social Education. Working with six rea school districts. Khazzaka completed a study that confirmed the benefits of block scheduling. He presented the research to the New England Educational Research Organization in New Hampshire and the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association in King of Prussia, and the study will be published in *The High School Journal*. Khazzaka and Sandra DiGiaimo, Ph.D., researched the curriculum at McNichols Plaza Elementary School in Scranton. Khazzaka and several McNichols teachers presented their observations at Kappa Delta Pi's "Teachers Make a Difference" conference on campus. He also is researching methods and materials used by social studies teachers in area secondary schools.

Paul Kostiak Jr. of Scranton, a graduate student in the health administration program, has received an

Abbott Laboratories Fellowship Award. Kostiak was chosen by the faculty and staff in the University's Department of Health Administration based on his scholastic achievement and leadership potential in health care management. His award includes a \$5,000 scholarship. A 1989 graduate of Dexter Hanley College, Kostiak is director, quality assurance and regulatory affairs, for the Pennsylvania Tissue Bank in Scranton.

Judy Lestansky, faculty secretary in Sociology/Criminal Justice, received an honor award from the American Police Hall of Fame. The award is issued to outstanding citizens who support local police and programs to reduce crime.

A book by John W. McGinley, Ph.D., professor of philosophy, Miasma: 'Haecceitas' in Scotus, the Esoteric in Plato, and 'Other Related Matters,' was published by University Press of America in August.

Peter C. Olden, Ph.D., assistant professor of health administration and human resources, presented his research at two national meetings during the summer. "Revolutionary Change In Health Care Markets: Covariates Of Hospital Clustering In Three Time Periods" was presented at the Academy of Management Annual Meeting in August in Cincinnati. "Local Hospital Combination As A Strategic Response To Market Threats" was done as a poster presentation at the Association of Health Services Research Annual Meeting in June in Atlanta. Olden also authored an article, "Managing Managed Care Market Competition," that was published as the lead article in the Medical Group Management Journal in June.

William J. Parente, Ph.D., professor of political science, was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute fellowship for study in African literature at Accra, Ghana, from July 7 to Aug. 16. Parente is teaching the course Modern Africa at the University of Scranton in the fall semester. From June 20-22, he attended the National Science Foundation Chautauqua seminar on East European Politics at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Midori Y. Rynn, Ph.D., professor of sociology/criminal justice, attended the 25th annual meeting of the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilizations, jointly held with the World History Association at Kellogg West Conference Center of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, Calif., June 20-23. She chaired the session on Japanese Culture, and presented a paper, "The Origins of Japanese Culture." She was chair of the Liaison Committee of the joint conference and also a member of the Program Committee, as well as a member of the Executive Council of ISCSC. She is the managing editor of the ISCSC's official journal, Comparative Civilizations Review.

Susan Trussler, Ph.D., associate professor of economics/finance, has been elected vice president of the Academy of International Business. She will be installed at the AIB meeting in Banff, Alberta, Sept. 26-29.

Robert M. Weir Jr., Ed.D., assistant professor of education, was elected to the 15-member national board of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation at its annual foundation meeting held at the Hilton Hotel, Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 3-7. He also serves as national chair of the foundation's Bicentennial Committee that is currently preparing for the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, 2003-2006.

Margarete Zalon, Ph.D., associate professor of nursing, presented a paper on the results of a research study, "Comparison of Pain Measures in Surgical Patients," at the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Eastern Nursing Research Society held in Pittsburgh in April. She also made a presentation to the Wayne-Pike District Nurses Association on "The Assessment and Management of Pain in the Elderly," and repeated the presentation for the Lackawanna District Nurses Association for their Nurses Week celebration.

Student Government officers for the new year are as follows: Executive Council: president, Danamarie Every, Norristown; first vice president, Jennifer White, Sewell, N.J.; second vice president, Thomas Brighter, Levittown. University Senate: Every; second year of term, Michelle Giancatarino, Royersford; two-year term, Roseann Longo, Allentown; one-year term, Elizabeth Mallon, Simons Island, Ga. Student Life Board off-campus representative: Brian Crowley, Hillsdale, N.J. Other open positions will be appointed by the new Executive Council.

#### **Ready To Welcome New Students**



University of Scranton President Rev. J.A. Panuska, S.J., talks with student Orientation co-directors Hope Gaffney and Tobie Brighter. The two seniors are helping lead the program to welcome new students to Scranton. Nearly 1,400 new students arrive at Scranton this weekend. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 3.

## ROYALS IN *ACTION*

By Kenneth S. Buntz **Director of Sports Information** 

#### **Fall Sports Previews** Men's Soccer

First-year coach Paul Payne directed the Royals to a first-place tie in the MAC Freedom League last fall and a berth in the conference playoffs. Playing one of the toughest-rated schedules in the nation, Scranton posted a 9-10-1 overall record and placed five players on the MAC All-Star Team.

First-team all-stars, forward D.J. Portanova and midfielder Mike Bradley, along with second-



Jason Wheeler

teamers, goalkeeper Justin Dively and defender Don Krey, anchor a veteran lineup that promises to challenge for conference honors. Portanova was

he top striker for the Royals, netting seven goals, while former MAC all-star midfielder, Castell, was the top point-

maker with six goals and three assists. Seniors Dave McKittrick and Paul Houri, along with Pev Boisrond, project a dangerous frontline.

Scranton's goal is minded by secondyear keeper Dively, who faced down an imposing list of opponents and recorded five shutouts plus a 1.414 goals against average. Sweeperback Rick Adrid returns for his second campaign and orchestrates a strong defense that also includes the all-star credits of Krey.

The Royals midfield is strong and deep, manned by Jason Wheeler, Al Wang, Jamie Losapio and John Gray.

#### Women's Soccer

A revamped and speedier offense, no longer orchestrated by four-time MAC all-star midfielder Dawn Ennis, combines with a veteran defensive unit that returns intact after allowing just 35 goals in 21 matches last year.

Junior goalkeeper Karin Sandstrom holds the spotlight following a seven shutout performance last year, including a brilliant blanking of Widener University through overtime and a 3-2 win in the penalty kick tiebreaker in the MAC championship game.

MAC all-star senior Michelle Brennan, who was MAC

senior

second in scoring last year with nine goals and two assists, will direct the midfield. On the attack, senior all-star Andrea McGeary (7 goals/4 assists) teams up with Jackie

MAC All-Star

Manley (5/4) to anchor the forward line.

**Andrea McGeary** Freshman forwards expected to

strengthen the attack are Nicole Amato, Kristina Fonde and Kristen Grella. The midfield is deepened with rookies Patricia Dougherty, Meghan Flynn, Stephanic Valente and Julie Wise. Jessica Wilson joins Sandstrom in the goalkeeping corps.

#### Field Hockey

The problem with a "rebuilding year" is that more often than not there is no viable structure left standing at its end. The Lady Royals, however, hammered and sawed all during last year's 8-9 campaign and now have a dwelling built to house the achievements and accolades they expect in fall '96.

Victories over two regionally ranked teams in the last week of the 1995 sea-



Stephanie Plaza

son, along with allstar nods to graduated seniors Sarah Moore and Mary Jo Boyle, plus Freedom League Rookie of the Year honors for 12-goal scorer Heather Tallman, provide positive impetus this season. Defender Kerri

Alexander,

team's lone senior, combines talents with three juniors goalkeeper Jen Taylor, forward Stephanie Plaza and midfielder Maria Maher — to construct a formidable team nucleus.

Coach Beth Howlett describes the Scranton defense as, "Solid, but lean," citing Andrea Thompson as the defensive mainstay, with links Janet Monaco, Nadine Coffaro and Susan Wagonborg stiffening the team's resistance to attack. Jodi Patterson adds backup help in the nets.

The edge on attack is sharpened by the return of Stephanie Plaza (6/2) and playmaker Gretchen Nagle (2/4), and the West Essex (N.J.) High School trio of Erica Klein, and Allison and Kristin Delsordi.

Eight new prospects brighten the forecast as well. A freshman sampling sees Bettina Ballerini as a sure-shot scorer from Mahopac, N.Y., while Georgeann Talerico is a speedy right wing from Audobon, N.J.

#### Volleyball

The loss of four seniors from last year's 21-25 squad creates the opportunity for an excellent underclass to establish itself in the winning tradition that is Lady Royal volleyball.

Scranton showed character and depth last year as it shrugged off a host of injuries and still managed to fight its way into the MAC playoffs as the Freedom League runnerup with a 4-1 mark. In the past seven seasons the Lady Royals have totaled 147 wins, including five trips to the MAC playoffs.

As recently as 1995 the 31-13 Ladv Royals proved themselves to be the best volleyball team in University history, setting a record for most wins in a season, capturing a Jersey City State Tournament title, and winning their first MAC Freedom League Championship.

The team's new base of operations, the MAC Freedom League, is comprised of teams from King's College, Delaware Valley, FDU-Madison, Lycoming, Drew and Wilkes College.

The Lady Royals dominated the old MAC's Northeast League, winning nine of the last 13 titles and finishing as runnersup the other three seasons. The Scranton volleyball program began auspiciously enough in 1976 with successive 10-0 records, followed by 18-win seasons in 1981, '85 and '86, before the team reached the 20-win milestone in 1989 (20), 1990 (29) and 1991 (21).

#### Women's Tennis

The Lady Royals won their fifth straight MAC League title last season, returning 10 of 12 letter-winners from a 12-3 squad that advanced to the MAC semifinals. Unfortunately, the two individual graduates were team co-captains Nicole Zarycki and Michelle Stellato, who combined to win the team's first individual MAC doubles team title.

A senior quintet anchors the 1996 edition of Scranton tennis, led by former number-one singles player, Katie Kubik, plus last year's most productive singles players, Sue Medwitz (9-3), Beth Aldridge (9-2) and Heather Leo (6-3).

Junior Amy DiCalogero, Scranton's winningest player the past two seasons with a combined mark of 23-3, including an 11-1 record last season, strengthens the team deep into the lineup.

#### Cross Country **Royals**

Sophomore John Marx was hot on the heels of graduated three-time MAC allstar Dennis Monahan all last season and is ready to vie for the honor of leading the Royals this fall. Marx was an MAC all-star in his rookie season, finishing 20th at the conference championships.

Marx, however, is not the only candidate to drive the team pace car. Other serious candidates include senior Bill Burns and sophomores Chris Warren, Dinis Camara and Eric Newman.

Another wild card in the mix is the expected return to action by senior Mike Calderone, who was sidelined last season with shin splints in both legs.

The Royals also had the distinction of earning national All-Academic team honors last fall.

#### **Lady Royals**

After finishing third for two straight seasons (1993-94) at the MAC Championships, the Lady Royals climbed another rung and tied the program's alltime best second-place showing. Scranton graduated its lead runner, MAC and Regional all-star Katy Drower, but the rest of the squad returns to maintain a high level of performance.

Scranton produced four MAC allstars in all last year, and returning from that elite contingent are seniors and two-time honorees Brooke Stahlberg (13th) and Annamaria Rigolio (17th), plus Marie Neilan.

Deepening the talent pool are sophomores Stacie May, the team's first finisher at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, and Ann Marie Hoyt. They finished 26th and 27th respectively at MACs. Also figuring into the success factor is senior Marisa Rowan, a regular top-seven team performer.