

Who's next?

The search for a new president begins

BY CHRISTOPHER O'MALLEY

Aquinas Editor in Chief
Efforts to find the next University president are underway as a presidential search committee was "given charge" by the Board of Trustees at their first meeting on Saturday, Oct. 3.

The search committee comes as a result of the announced resignation of University President Rev. William J. Byron, S.J. effective June 1, 1982.

Board of Trustee Chairman Judge Richard Conaboy formed the search committee, under a Board directive to do so, and appointed Rev. Charles G.

Gonzalez, S.J., rector of the Jesuit Community, to head the committee.

In authorizing the formation of a presidential search committee, the Board also specified that the next University president is to be a Jesuit.

The task of the search committee, according to Gonzalez, is to look for suitable presidential candidates, invite those candidates to apply for the position, review the applications and have the candidates interviewed in front of the Board of Trustees.

The search committee is made up of representatives

from the different sectors of the University community and includes four Board of Trustee members (including Gonzalez), four students, three faculty members, an alumnus, an administrator, and a professional staff member.

While largely responsible for the selection of candidates and the narrowing-down process, the committee does not actually elect the president, stated Gonzalez.

"The Board of Trustees chooses the next president of the University," noted Gonzalez.

"The committee does not choose the president."

Gonzalez said that the

committee wants to move "carefully but swiftly" in their search for a new president as there are some other Jesuit schools looking for new presidents as well. There are "a number of qualified Jesuits," according to Gonzalez, but "not many" on the overall perspective.

The committee hopes to have the screening process completed later this month, the interviews conducted by mid-November, and the new president chosen (by the Board) in mid-December.

Gonzalez stated that the committee's work is

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Rev. Charles Gonzalez, S.J.
...chairs committee

...Serving the
University and
the community...

the aquinas

Homecoming?!
but I'm going home...

Vol. 54, No. 6

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1981



Koppel to visit University Oct. 20

ABC-TV correspondent Ted Koppel will be at the University Oct. 20 for a luncheon and to conduct a press conference.

Koppel, who anchors "Nightline," the late-night ABC news program, will be in the area to broadcast the half hour newscast locally. Details of the broadcast are still unsettled, according to a spokesman from WNEP-TV, Channel 16, the local ABC affiliate.

The journalist will also address the third annual Pocono Northeast Community Awards dinner.

In his role as anchorman of "Nightline," Koppel is the principal on-air reporter and interviewer for the only late-night network news program.

Prior to his "Nightline" assignment Koppel was the chief diplomatic correspondent on ABC news. He received that assignment after covering the Vietnam War for five years.

Since its inception on March 24, 1980, "Nightline" has presented interviews with a long list of newsmakers from diverse fields. The interviews that Koppel conducts during the broadcast are done live but not in person. Koppel sometimes sits alone in ABC's Washington newsroom while his guests may be anywhere from two studios below to New York, San Francisco or Egypt.

The 41-year-old broadcaster is a native of Lancastershire, England. He has lived in the United States since 1953. Koppel holds a bachelor of science degree in journalism from Syracuse University and a master's in the same field from Stanford University.

While the focus of each broadcast is determined several hours before air-time, "Nightline" is flexible enough to cover significant late-breaking stories. If a major news story develops after the show goes off the air in the Eastern, Central and Mountain time zones, the program is restructured and updated for the West Coast telecast.

Nightline coming

ABC news correspondent Ted Koppel will be at the University for a luncheon and a press conference next Tuesday. Koppel is the anchorman of the ABC late-night news show Nightline.

In brief...

On-line registration

Senior on-line registration will be held tomorrow in the John Long Center foyer. Junior on-line registration will take place on Thursday. The alphabetical sequence for both classes is as follows:

9 to 10 a.m.	U to Z
10 to 11 a.m.	A to E
11 to 12 p.m.	F to J
noon to 1:30 p.m.	Lunch break
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.	K to O
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.	P to T

ID cards with pictures will be checked at the door for correct alphabetical sequence and proper registration line.

Executive in residence

Chairman of the Board of Heidrick and Struggles and a 1953 alumnus of the University, Gerald R. Roche, will appear on Oct. 22 as part of the Executive in Residence program.

Business Club to sponsor lecture

Peter A. Carlesimo, executive director of the Fordham Sports Hall of Fame, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Fall Dinner Meeting of the Business Club. The dinner will be held at the Elmhurst Country Club on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Tickets are on sale in O'Hara Hall throughout the week.

Criminal Justice Club to meet

The Criminal Justice Club will meet tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in St. Thomas Hall, Room 210. New members are welcome to attend.

SAM to meet

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold a meeting tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Jefferson Hall Auditorium. Lou Robinson from the society's national chapter will be the guest speaker.

Meet the candidates

The College Republicans will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" social in the Mann Room of Jefferson Hall, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The candidates will include those vying for the offices of mayor, city council, district attorney, and sheriff. All are welcome to attend.

Arts in London trip; a travel seminar

All students interested in traveling to London in January are urged to contact Rev. J.J. Quinn, S.J. NOW in St. Thomas Hall, Room 453. Three credits are available and tuition will be half price.

Royals Historical Society to meet

The Royals Historical Society will meet tomorrow, Oct. 14 at 11:30 a.m. in St. Thomas Hall, room 260.

KKK reorganizes

The Kircher Kamera Klub, dormant for several years due to lack of a dark room, will reorganize this week. The meeting will click in room 453, St. Thomas Hall at 7 p.m. to see what will develop. All photographers and would-be photographers are invited to attend this organizational meeting Thursday.

Social Science Club presents movie, lecture

The Social Science Club will present a movie and lecture next Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The movie, *Women in Sports*, will be followed by a presentation by professional bowler Cathy Fry. The event will be held in St. Thomas Hall, room 363. All are welcome to attend.

Committee forms

(from page 1)

already well underway. Letters to Jesuit presidents and rectors asking them to nominate qualified persons were sent out and the committee has received approximately 40 names thus far. Letters to these nominees have also been sent out.

The first formal meeting of the search committee, essentially an organizational meeting, will take place tomorrow. A profile of the next president, principles and procedures of the committee, and a discussion on the next steps to be taken will be the topics of the meeting, according to Gonzalez.

Byron, who announced his resignation in mid-August, will serve only in an advisory capacity in the presidential selection process.

The profile of the next president should contain three basic qualities — those of a good administrator, a strong academician and a successful

fundraiser, according to Gonzalez.

Gonzalez admitted that it would be difficult to replace Byron, who combined internal progress with extensive civic involvement. The committee chairman pointed out, however, that the change may be good for the University.

"We don't need a carbon copy of Fr. Byron," Gonzalez said. "Different people do things in different ways. Our next president may be just as effective (as Byron) but in a different manner."

In an effort to have a "community decision" on the selection of the next president, the presidential search committee is polling student opinion on the subject through a random survey in classes on Thursday and through the questionnaire appearing below.

Students are asked to drop off the completed questionnaire in Box D in the Gunster Memorial Student Center lobby.

Who's on the committee?

Board of Trustees
Rev. Charles Gonzalez, S.J.
Rector of Jesuit Community
Search Committee Chairman

Rev. James Devereux, S.J.
Rector of Jesuit Community
Georgetown University

Attorney James Haggerty

Mrs. Sandra Myers

Student

Don Herman
College of Arts & Sciences

Mary Ann Willis
School of Management

Mark Kucmarak
Dexter Hanley College

Paul Bonatti
Graduate School

Alumni

Nicholas Saccoccia, D.D.S.

Faculty

Dr. John Beldier
Dept. of Math/Computer Science

Dr. Thomas Garrett
Dept. of Philosophy

Edward Warner
Dept. of Communications

Professional Staff

Alan Marilyn Cow
Executive Asst. to President

Administrator

John Durigan
VP for Student Personnel

Presidential selection questionnaire

- (1) *What type of background would you like the President of the University to have?*
- (2) *What areas of concern do you see your president involved with in the next five years?*
- (3) *What do you envision as ideal qualities for a University of Scranton President?*

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Wed, Fri, Sat 9-5

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- Pinball
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- Magazines
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- School Supplies
- Makes Keys
- Lunches

809 Mulberry St.

ARA Service

your
dining service
quality
is our trademark

City facing large deficit

BY AL LUKOWICZ
Aquinas News Editor

The city is facing a three million dollar deficit but is in no danger of going bankrupt, stated City Council President Rich Rossi, while addressing a meeting of the Odd Wednesday Club.

Rossi explained the financial problems of the city by stating that Mayor Eugene Hickey prepared a budget for the 1981-82 fiscal period with additional revenue to be generated from the sale of a capital asset, the Park Gardens apartment complex.

Park Gardens is a six building complex located on nine acres of land in the Green Ridge section of the city. The 168 apartments housed in the building are designed for lower income families.

The council president stated that the city council authorized the mayor to seek bids on the complex. After bids for the buildings were received, the council decided not to sell the complex due to the fact that the highest bid was only approximately two million dollars. The sale of the building at this price would not generate sufficient revenue to cover the city's deficit.

"It is my personal opinion that the mayor did not want to see his own budget approved," Rossi said.

he explained that in preparing the budget the mayor did not include a tax increase or layoffs for city workers. Instead the mayor felt that the sale of Park Gardens would cover operation expenses for the fiscal period 1981, said Rossi.

According to Rossi, the mayor handed city council a budget and if council did not approve it, "they would be the bad guys."

Since the council decided not to sell Park Gardens, the city must now look to other alternatives to generate the necessary revenue.

Rossi explained that the mayor did not want the responsibility of including tax cuts and layoffs in his budget. Despite the deficit, however, the council approved the budget. The mayor followed this approval with a veto of his own budget package.

As an alternative to the sale of the apartment complex, the mayor has asked the court for permission to borrow money to resolve the city's problems. Rossi stated that the court has not given the mayor approval to seek such a loan.

The president noted that the council has a meeting with the mayor tomorrow to hear the latest proposals from Hickey's office.

Rossi added that for the city to combat its financial difficulties, there must be changes. A tax increase and layoffs are two solutions that the council is advocating. The council has made those recommendations to the mayor; however, he has ignored them, Rossi said.

"Even with the current fiscal problems, the mayor has continued to hire new employees for the city," Rossi said.

According to Rossi, there is enough money for the city payroll for the remainder of the year; however, businesses that deal with the city will have to wait for their money as a result of the deficit.

Rossi concluded that in order for the city to get back on its feet, there is going to have to be a combination of a tax increase and layoffs as proposed by city council.



"It is my personal opinion that the mayor did not want to see his own budget approved."

Photo by Pat Casey

Rich Rossi, pres. City Council

Dissident to relate prison experiences

Jewish Soviet dissident Edward Kuznetsov will speak today of his 16 collective years of imprisonment in both labor and "strict regime" camps.

Kuznetsov, born in Moscow, taught at the University of Moscow as a member of the philosophy department. It was during this time that he became involved in the early stages of the democratic movement in Russia.

As a result of these "treasonous" acts Kuznetsov was arrested by the Russian government and sentenced to seven years in a Soviet labor camp.

Kuznetsov was released from the camp in 1968, at which time he decided to emigrate to Israel.

In June 1970, he and his uncle, a Zionist activist, were arrested for attempting to steal a Russian plane to fly to Israel. They had previously been refused "application" to travel to Israel.

The two were charged with treason in December 1970 in the First Leningrad Trials.

Kuznetsov was originally given a death penalty sentence but as a result of strong world-wide reaction the sentence was reduced to 15 years in a strict regime camp.

During the eighth year of his imprisonment Kuznetsov went on a hunger strike which lasted 47 days. The strike was a protest of the harsh treatment he received from Soviet authorities.

In the concluding months of his eighth year of "regime" imprisonment, Kuznetsov was swapped by the Soviets for two Soviet citizens convicted in New Jersey as Russian spys. It was this "swap" that gained national attention for Kuznetsov.

Drinan to speak on rights

The first Catholic priest every elected as a voting member of Congress, Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., will speak at the University in the Eagen Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 26 at 8:15 p.m.

Drinan's lecture, which is entitled, "The Future of International Human Rights," is the first in a series of "Loyola Lectures" at the University.

Drinan was dean of the

Boston College Law School in 1970 when he ran for the House of Representatives because of his revulsion against the Viet Nam War. He decided not to run for re-election from Massachusetts' Fourth Congressional District in May 1980 after Pope John Paul II banned Roman Catholic priests from holding elected office.

Drinan is currently a professor of law at the Georgetown University Law

Center.

During his 10 years as a Congressman, Drinan led a successful battle to abolish the House Internal Security Committee (formerly the House Unamerican Affairs Committee), advocated strong support for Israel, and became the first congressman to introduce a resolution to impeach Richard M. Nixon.

Drinan's lecture is free and open to the public.



Newly-elected freshman class officers Cathy Carsen, commuter vice president, Mark Degenhart, president, and Julie Oreson, resident vice president. The three plan to capitalize on the "smallness" of the University by emphasizing student involvement.

Photo by Bob Scaglione

editorial

In with the old, out with the new

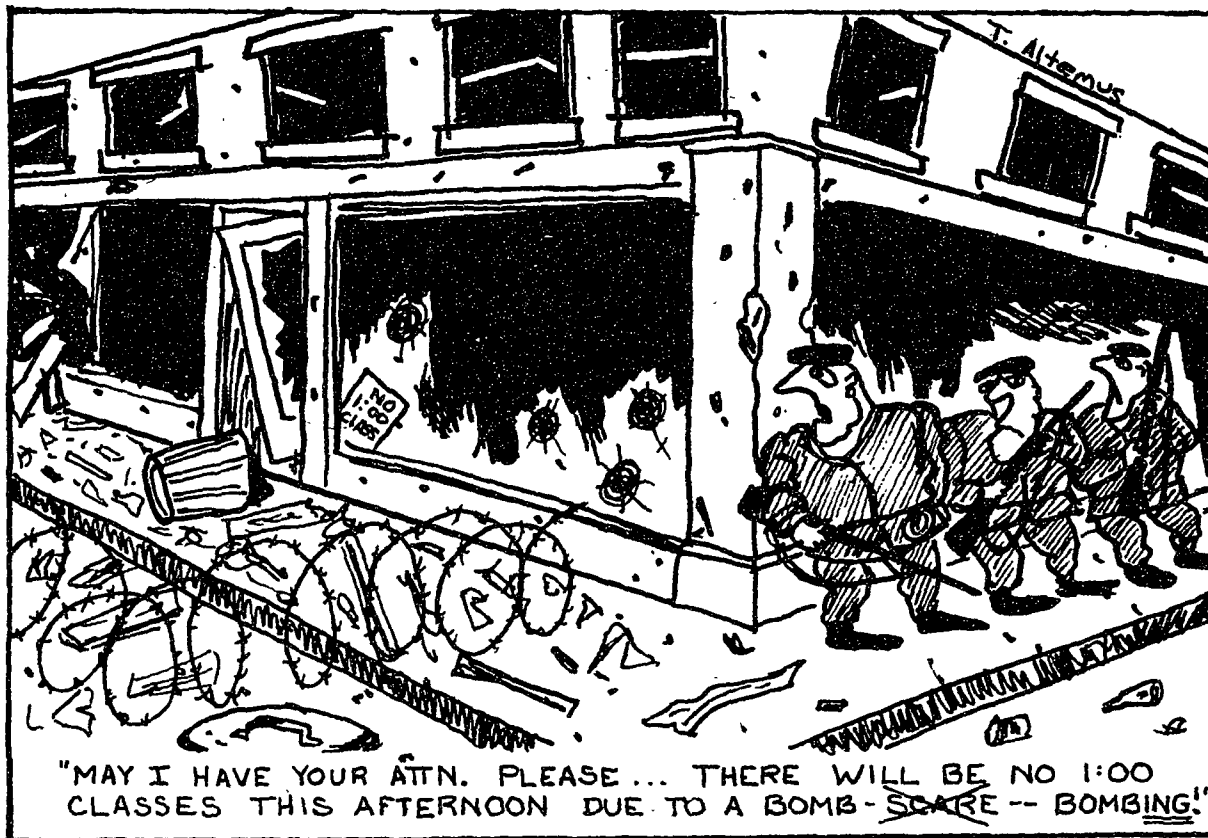
Fall... colors... showtime!

While Jack Frost happily paints his leaves, briefly exhibiting nature's brilliance a final moment before winter's deadness, Father Gannon busily coordinates his medley of students, displaying University talent in one, splendid weekend.

Because Gannon surrenders most of Fall Revue to the creativity of the students, the variety show has its share of skits, dance routines, solos, comedies — all synchronized in just two weeks. This has a good deal to do with why the show is infected with such energy, enthusiasm and excitement. The event's individual acts combine — as do the different-colored leaves of Jack's trees — to present a festive atmosphere.

The addition of Homecoming in recent years brings a sense of unity to this atmosphere. The Fall Revue successfully draws alumni for their special Saturday night show (despite rumors they are here only to pick up yearbooks). It gives a purpose to coming back, but it also instills pride and exciting memories of the ol' Alma Mater. Homecoming combined with Fall Revue was a wise decision, creating a special bond of past with present.

Given this, it's a shame that the three-day weekend coincides with Fall Revue. Students, especially freshmen, bound for the homefront will miss the special aura of the weekend. Perhaps the events should have been better planned.



Letters to Box D

Letter editing

Editor:

This letter is in reference to our prior letter to the editor (Oct. 6, 1981) concerning the problems related to the cafeteria. It was our purpose to bring to the attention of the students that busing trays and the general attitude needed improvement.

This point, however, was lost due to editorial cuts that were definitely unnecessary and unfair. What is the point of writing a letter to the editor if the staff cuts it in order to fit it in a certain space provided, thus distorting the intended meaning of our letter? Once again the student workers would like to emphasize that the consideration of the student body would be greatly appreciated.

**Karen Edwards
Susan DellaRosa
Maryanne Kennedy**
Cafeteria student workers

Student honesty

Editor:

Last year our business sign was stolen from our property. Of course at our own expense we replaced the sign.

Several weeks ago two students, who lease an apartment in the neighborhood, returned the stolen sign with the explanation that it was left by

previous tenants. We were very gratified to have such upright people in this neighborhood.

In fact we were moved to write this letter of thanks to the student body of the University for maintaining and fostering the good neighbor policy.

If you have need of advice or information, please feel free to call us and give us the opportunity to return the good neighbor policy.

**Minora and Minora
Amil M. Minora**

Food complaints

Editor:

We would like to express the general attitude of the University students concerning A.R.A. Food Services.

The first subject is the selection of food being served, and the quality of the food. There seems to be a continuous amount of shells in tomato sauce, pot pie and pizza. Sometimes we get treated to the hamburgers left over from lunch with a slab of cold cheese on top.

The second subject we would like to bring to your attention is lunch. Though this was once the cherished meal of the day by the students in past years, this has also become another dreadful experience.

When it comes to dessert, the variety gets worse. We have

the vast choice of stale cake or institutional pudding that could be used to lay new bricks in the commons.

For \$445 a semester, we feel that we should be provided with a better variety of entrees and better service. We hope this criticism will not be put out with the leftovers from last year, like the countless other requests made to A.R.A.

Members of the First Table

Box D Policy

The Aquinas welcomes the opinions of its readers and urges all members of the University community to participate in this open exchange of ideas. In order to appear in Tuesday's issue, all letters should be signed and deposited in *The Aquinas*, box D, Gunster Memorial Lobby, no later than Friday afternoon. The should be as brief as possible (*no more than 250 words*) and typed. *The Aquinas* reserves the right to edit all submitted material. A writer's anonymity will be honored if requested. The opinions expressed through Box D are those of the readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Aquinas*.

the aquinas

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The Aquinas is published weekly by the students of the University of Scranton. The content is the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and does not reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or Senate unless so stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for its student editors.

Op-ed

The University's riches

BY BRIGID O'CONNOR

An old Irish woman once winked; "Ye'll never really know y'er house 'til ye step outside." Although her husband growled; "An' don't bother comin' back in," the old woman had a bit of wisdom there.

Every alumni gathering from the University brings reminiscent sighs of; "Boy, did we ever have something special there", or wide-eyed exclamations of; "Wow, the 'real world' is nothing like the 'U'—it's cold out there."

Students from other universities marvel at the friendly air here. That simply doesn't exist at their schools. We have more than just individual friendships, fun and exchanges; there is just something special in the school atmosphere itself.

What do we have here that makes Scranton warmer than many other schools? Where does it come from? Why wait until after we leave to really notice and appreciate it?

Some say that graduates, lost in the professional or graduate school worlds, simply envy the green grass on the other side of their college diplomas.

The old Irish woman had a wiser view of it. Too often, it is not until graduation that we step away from our securities and familiarities, and realize just how much we have here. In a good sense, we are spoiled here with such an abundance of genuine friendliness and willingness to share ideas and self. We take it as the norm.

What we have here is simply a delightful tendency to seek and expect the more open and genuine side of people. It is indeed a facet of socializing not so common in other universities.

Where does this specialness come from? Surely it existed here before we did. Friendliness here is a tradition, as is the Jesuit presence, the economic appeal, the school size and faith.

So too must this warmth be reborn each year — with each new student, every teacher, indeed each individual who, in any way, touches the University. Surely we could never feel or share this spirit unless we had a bit of it in us to begin with. Thus, not only have we inherited the tradition of outgoing friendliness, but we are continuously creating it from within as well.

We can come to some conclusions. We can all "Step outside 'yer house" and recognize the University as someplace special after we graduate, but why wait? We can never really "come back in", so let's embrace and grow in what we have here and now. The university is quite a special place, but then so is each one of us who are part of it special. Simply said; may the exchange of riches continue!

Brigid O'Connor is a senior law enforcement/philosophy major from Washington, D.C.

Anwar who?

BY GERARD MIGLIORE

As millions of Americans across the United States mourned the tragic death of Anwar Sadat last Tuesday, many other citizens were mourning for a different reason; live assassination coverage had pre-empted their beloved soap operas.

According to the United Press International, station WVTM in Birmingham, Ala., received over 25 calls from people asking such questions as "Who was Sadat?" and "Why was something on the air that did not pertain to our country?"

Another Birmingham station, WMBG, reported callers as saying they "didn't give a darn whether he (Sadat) was dead or alive." They just wanted to know when their almighty soaps would be on. With 40 more soap addicts calling station WBRC, that made over 100 people complaining in only one city.

Multiply that by all the cities in the United States, along with the countless other people who shared similar feelings but did not call, and you arrive at an astonishingly large number.

It is appalling that such a large segment of the population could allow fictitious television shows to run their lives. The most popular soap, *General Hospital*, has such wide appeal that it seems as if time is suspended every day between 3 and 4 p.m. as over 12 million people drop everything to "catch G.H."

Some of these soap opera fanatics become so immersed in the problems of their imaginary heroes that they failed to perceive any particular significance in the death of one of the world's greatest peace advocates.

One of the most important events of the 1980s had just occurred and they were asking "Who was Sadat?" It simply baffles the imagination that such ignorance could survive in this age of mass communication.

Without a doubt, die-hard soap fans will insist that whatever form of entertainment they choose is their own business. I could not agree more. Planning one's life around a television show, however, transcends entertainment; it is outright dependency.

As with any other habit, this activity is pursued not for sheer pleasure, but rather, is pursued in the name of necessity.

It is amazing how this necessity influences the thoughts and feelings of soap fanatics. Not knowing who Sadat was is frightening enough, but not caring whether he lived or died is truly pathetic.

Granted not every soap opera viewer falls into the category of "fanatic". For those who do, remember this: Soaps are not real, nor are the characters and situations portrayed within them. Once grasped, this understanding will enable viewers to see soap operas for what they really are — nothing more than mere entertainment.

Gerard Migliore is a sophomore communications major from Colonia, N.J.

The process of learning through teaching

BY E. SPRINGS STEELE

One of the best things about teaching is that after one's formal education is completed (in my case, 24 years), it is possible to begin to learn. My experience in school most often was: information given, received, and returned on the next test.

Understanding, assimilation, wonder, intellectual pleasure, and moral growth were not connected with what went on in the classroom. Rather, GPA's, SAT's, GRE's, med boards, law boards, and ingratiation for the purpose of recommendations were the objects of immediate and ultimate concern for the good students. Vocational training was the goal of the non-academically inclined.

For all, education was more often than not something to be endured on the way to life in the "real world," — from the nuns in a small South Carolina parochial school to the learned (translate: boring) scholars at Notre Dame, this was the rule rather than the exception.

But now for me, "No more teachers, no more books..." Having run the academic gauntlet from kindergarten to doctorate I find myself free to understand, wonder, and grow. And surprisingly, I find that teaching encourages me to do so, especially in an area like theology where the important questions rarely have empirically verifiable answers.

For example, in a number of my courses it is necessary to explain the Christian doctrine

of the Incarnation. Initially I assumed this would be relatively easy, a matter of information presented, received, and ultimately returned to me on the next test.

What I failed to consider was that whereas such a pedagogical approach can be appropriate for business, language, computer science, several of the natural sciences, and perhaps history, it promotes daydreams, letter-writing, and various degrees of unconsciousness in the more abstract disciplines. Thus I felt compelled to attempt to show the possible relevance of the Incarnation to everyday life, *i.e.*, to make the concept more concrete, to give it flesh.

To do this it was necessary for me initially to think (an

ability relatively undeveloped by and often counterproductive to the contemporary educational process) about the Incarnation and to attempt to understand its implications for my own life, and then to purvey the fruit of my reflection in a marketable container.

The point is, whether or not I was successful in the ultimate classroom presentation, my role as a teacher provoked me to think about something I had always taken for granted, to understand it better, to appreciate its possibilities for illuminating my own life, and even to grow a bit intellectually and morally.

There was also the pleasure of seeing the same process begin in some of those learning

with me, and the privilege of learning even more from their insight and sensitivity. And the amazing thing is that I am getting paid for all this (albeit an amazingly modest sum that compels me to deepen my appreciation for the non-material pleasures of life and Luke 12:22-31).

So to all bored students, disenchanted, burned-out peers, and hard-nosed, realistic administrators, I commend the vocation of teaching — its joys, its nobility, and its necessarily central place in the present and future (*viz.*, Policy and Financial Management Committees, and the Strategic Five Year Plan) of the University. *Excelsior!*

Dr. Steele is a member of the theology department.

Campus comments. . .

Compiled by Bob Scaglione and Bob Yates

What is the most useless organization at the University and why?



"The Aquinas, because every issue has a picture of Joe Muller in it."

Carolyn Muller
Fr., Computer Science

"The SAC. What do they do? I haven't heard of anything they've done yet."

Rocco Mariano
Soph., Biology

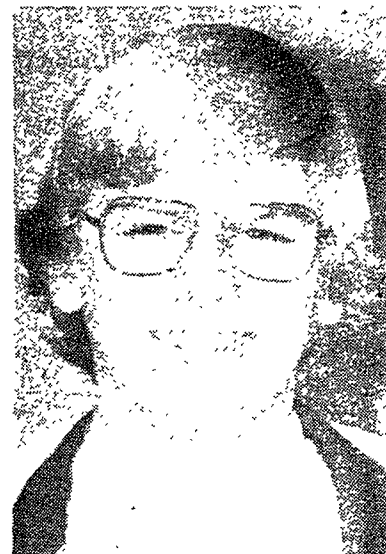


"ARA, because you leave with the same nutritional level in your blood stream as when you walked in."

Bert Knoebel
Soph., Psych.

"Security, because I don't feel very secure."

Stephanie Funk
Sr., Pol. Sci./History



"S.J.L.A., my reason can't be printed."

Gene Langenberger
Soph., Comm.

Esprit

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Social Security follow-up

Senate proposes revision of credit transfer policy

BY TIM O'BRIEN
Aquinas Copy Editor

A bill revising the policy on granting credit to transfer students for any courses they may have taken previous to their admission to the University was passed by the University Senate in its first meeting last Friday. The final decision rests with University President Rev. William J. Byron, S.J.

The changes in policy require a \$50 flat rate to be paid by the student to the faculty member who must evaluate the prospective student's eligibility. Tuition, based on the number of credits requested through prior learning experience, has also been raised from one-quarter to one-half of the tuition normally charged per credit in the Dexter Hanley College.

Other items discussed at the meeting included a report on the recommendations of Byron presented by Academic Vice President Vincent Ponko. Byron, along with the Board of Trustees, has set a limit of 845 freshman for admission to the University in the fall of 1982, in order to "stabilize day school enrollment" and "maintain quality."

The president also asked the Senate to consider the "larger question" of how to deal with any future expansion the University may undergo.

Another suggestion for future discussion was the possibility of changing the format of Frank O'Hara Day. There has been, according to Ponko, some feeling that the present full day of activities no longer serves the original purpose of O'Hara Day.

The president would, according to Ponko, also like the Senate to investigate the possibility of changing the 11:30 a.m. free period to another time. Crowding in the cafeteria due to the fact that no students have class at that time was given as one reason for this recommendation.

A bill presented last year concerning

tuition credit for Student Government officers was rejected by Byron after being passed in the Senate last year.

Two standing, or permanent, committees were set up during Friday's meeting. The Program Planning Committee, which will deal with items requiring extensive study, will consist of Dr. E. Springs Steele, Ponko, student Senators Patty Boiston and Mike Farrell, and Ed Miller of Career Services.

The Ways and Means Committee, made up of Drs. Brian Benestad; Harold Baillie; student senator Dan Reisteter; Student Government President Dennis McGonigle; and Vice President of Student Personnel John Gavigan, will deal with more immediate issues.

Several bills were sent into committee. Among these was a bill requiring a minimum of six credits for a student to live in University housing during Intersession. This question was originally proposed last year, but was put off due to the debate over the future of Intersession.

A new bill, sponsored by all five student senators and Executive Assistant to the Student Government Steven Walter, was presented for Senate consideration. The bill would aid any students who wish to take courses for their educational value only. In this procedure, known as auditing a course, no credit is earned and no tests are taken but the courses are included in the student's transcripts.

Currently, any student wishing to take a course in this way is forced to pay full tuition for the course. The bill will require a fee of \$15 per credit for such a course selection with the understanding that priority would be given to those students taking the course for credit.

The Ways and Means Committee has been assigned to further study the bill.

Cuts to affect 600 students

BY BOB YATES
Aquinas Features Editor

Approximately 600 University students will be affected by planned reductions in Social Security, according to Robert Kachmar, Scranton Social Security district manager.

Beginning next summer, students attending post-secondary schools will not receive any benefits during May, June, July, and August regardless of whether or not they are enrolled in summer school.

Kachmar explained that in October, 1982, benefits will be resumed, but at a reduction of 25 percent from current payments. The reductions will continue every year until, by 1985, no benefits will be paid to college students.

"It's difficult to tell how this will affect individual students," said Kachmar, "We're talking about average monthly payments of \$224 that will eventually be cut. I'm sure there will be some strain."

According to University Director of Financial Aid Joseph Tierney, the cuts will put a large burden on the University. "It's going to affect lots of people," commented Tierney, "I don't know how far we can go in making up for the lost benefits."

By the time the program is phased out, over \$1.6 million in yearly benefits will be cut from aid received by University

students. This major reduction will create a "very tight situation" for the University, Tierney explained.

Of the 600 University students that will face cuts, many fear that the reductions will endanger their ability to pay tuition.

Junior Jim Braun explained "It's going to be a lot tougher to come back next year. I guess I'll make it somehow."

Braun said that he hopes the University will be able to step in and replace some of the lost benefits. "I'll try to get something through Financial Aid," he added, "I guess it's not too probable, though."

University freshman Paul Longstreet termed the cuts "not too favorable." Longstreet explained that he didn't receive any financial aid this year and said he doesn't think the cuts will make him any more eligible. "I guess I'll have to take out loans to make up the difference," he commented.

Nora Buchanan noted that many students depend on the benefits to live. Said the University junior, "Luckily for me, I'm within commuting distance but I feel that those in the dorms may not be able to afford tuition plus room and board."

Buchanan pointed out that the cuts affect students not only monetarily but also psychologically. "It makes it impossible to plan for the future with confidence," she said.

Although the cuts may be painful for many, the reasons behind the cuts seem to be understood by most students. "I guess it's better for the economy," said Longstreet, "But I wish they could have waited a few more years until I'm out of school."

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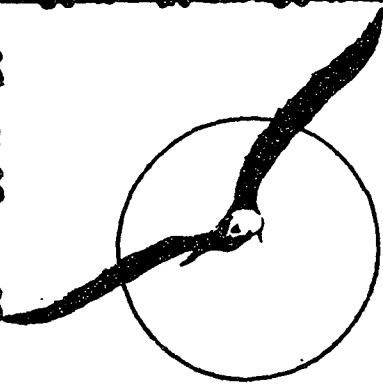
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Final voting will be held tomorrow in the Gunster Memorial Student Center lobby.

SG is sponsoring...

Molly Hatchet concert

Molly Hatchet will appear tonight in the John Long Center with special guest Dakota. The show will start at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

Film series

The Student Government film series will feature Al Pacino in *And Justice for All* and Jack Warden in *Once in Awhile Someone Fights Back*. The first movie will start at 7 p.m. in the Pocono Northeast Room. Admission is free.

In the future...

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Nix discusses vote

BY BOB YATES
Aquinas Features Editor

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Robert N.C. Nix spoke yesterday in the Gunster Memorial Student Center Trophy Room before a small crowd that included former Chief Justice Michael J. Eagen.

Justice Nix, who will come under the scrutiny of Pennsylvania voters on Nov. 4 in a retention election, informally discussed that re-election system.

After serving 10 years on the bench, the Supreme Court justice must face the people of the state in a vote of confidence referendum. "Only on the basis of his service," said Nix, "should a justice merit retention."

The justice has received endorsement from both the Democratic and Republican parties in Pennsylvania as well as from the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

"This endorsement does not insure

retention," noted Nix. He cited that as many as two-thirds of those going to the polls do not vote on the retention ballot.

"Many people only understand the partisan election," said the justice, "Those interested in the integrity of the judicial system must support the retention process."

Nix pointed out that the public must be ultimately responsible for the selection and retention of state judges. "The election system is critical to maintain the quality that is needed on an efficient bench," the justice emphasized.

He explained that he is opposed to the principle of appointment of Supreme Court justices for the life terms, saying, "The judge has a tremendous amount of power over a community. That power should not be exercised without the proper consent of all the people."

classifiedsclassifieds

John: How about an "Old Milwaukee"? Mare

L.V.: The shark is eating banana bread and "Staying Alive". Moi!

Isn't that right Ruthie? M., K., and J.

Reap the creep -- That's definately life on a hard roll!

Tinnie Honey: Kiss my big toe! Your Bunk Mate

LOST: Small gold ring, very high sentimental value. Call Theresa: 961-9268

Bubo Vergulianice: The peasants are in the field, calling you.

Eiloots: Remember the night of 9/17/81? Love, Aissila

Flounder: That describes Molly Hatchet's "air" guitar act. Thanks for keeping all the rules in your head, Bob. Nice fixing job. A disgusted band member.

This must be love, who am I going to sing with now Butch? The only one without a reputation

The tube snake boogie is gaining momentum. Watch out for the boogie wherever you are.

After a dinner or a dance will you ever PO. I guess we will never find out.

Who is that on NewsScene 16?

It's spring in "our" house. NL, get yourself a "real" man!

Jill: People keep interrupting our fourgies for your M&M's. Oh, and try not to wake us so early with your hairdryer.

Frank: Congratulations on your acceptance to Med. school. From Lady Di and the gang.

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Burger: Can I find out how tough you are? Gonz

Flounder, don't you think it's a little unethical to run a contest that you're participating in? Another disgusted band member.

We're down to 77 days, Kiddo. Almost half way. Lots of love, Boss.

"If he gives up the gritter, he's a fool."

RMAC, tell MO she made the paper too.

VMW FAN

You don't drink, you don't fall down, jeez, what kind of girl are you?.. Jim Beam, M.D.

K.A.K and M.T.B.: Congrats and best of luck. Love, N.J.B.

Hey Box Car, break any faces lately?

Bring on Billy ball!

We've got tonight, maybe tomorrow... maybe this weekend?

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The truth serum will do it everytime, right Jumbles?

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Trombones: Come to Jazz Band or die!

Mgt. 108 students, sections 4.5,6,31: YOU better know M.B.O.

Sharon: Why did the chicken cross the road? SNCVSMB

Mike: Can I borrow your thermometer? Can you get me a glass of water?

B.L.: You deserve "The Guts Award" for Friday night, or maybe we just deserve a kick in the caboose. Many thanks from "the Train's" engineer.

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Who was that Sex Maniac in the library the other week?

the girls

Hey, Rit, you or Peg better put JBobby back the way he was.

Dylan Thomas

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Stella and Chuckie: You guys have no sense of morals!!!

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contrast

Philharmonic excel in series opener

BY CARMEN GIUNTA
Aquinas C&R Staff

Classical music with a distinctly East European flavor was the cultural diet served in pleasant and healthy measure by the Zagreb Philharmonic at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening. The concert by the Yugoslav orchestra, conducted by Pavle Despalj, marked the opening performance of the 14th season of the University's Concert and Theater Series.

The three-piece program, which featured selections each successively more classical than its predecessor, culminated with a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Symphony Number Five in E Minor." It was in this piece, generally reckoned among the finest in the symphonic repertoire, that the orchestra best displayed its polish, discipline, and excellence.

The remarkable symphony progressed through a wide range of moods — from its somber opening, into a charming springlike sound with warbling woodwinds, through playful pizzicatos (in which strings are plucked instead of bowed), to a relentless mechanical rhythm — and that was just the first of four movements! Under Despalj's direction, which was precise without being flamboyant, the orchestra conveyed mood after mood with transitions as smooth or as stark as required.

The technical skill of the orchestra was clearly in evidence throughout the piece — indeed throughout the evening. From the low rhythms of the double basses through the perfectly synchronized bowing of the violins, the group harmonized perfectly under Despalj's direction. The final movement of Tchaikovsky's symphony, however, best showed the orchestra's vivacity.

Cellist Valter Despalj made his spirit no secret as he soloed in Dvorak's "Cello Concerto in B Minor." The orchestra provided a generally calm and soothing background for Despalj's intricate bowing (except in agitated parts of the finale). The soloist's passionate lines often ended with exaggerated motions, but the slight flamboyance did not detract from the piece's sound or coordination.

It was the opening selection of the orchestra, the eerie and somewhat morbid Horvat's "Choral for Strings," that would draw more criticism than favor for its performance. The selection, composed in 1968, was perhaps too dissonant and avant-garde for most classical tastes, though it did allow the orchestra to display its skills in a different musical context.

The cello soloist is the younger brother of the conductor, whose musical family includes another member of the orchestra's cello section. Valter Despalj studied at the Julliard School of Music with world-renown cellist Leonard Rose (who performed with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic last season.)

The elder Despalj is not a stranger to this country, as he was conductor and music director for the Florida Symphony. Since that time, he has worked with such diverse soloists as Sarah Vaughn, Leontyne Price, and George Shearing.



Castano steals show

Public theater shows promise

BY ED SITAR

Almost every young writer aspires to have his stories recognized as both original and meaningful. One such young writer becomes the vehicle for an evening of amusing stories in Neil Simon's, *The Good Doctor*, presented by The Scranton Public Theatre on Oct. 9-11, 16-18.

The local performance of *The Good Doctor* was staged at the Everhart Museum and starred an enthusiastic cast as The Public Theatre opened its 1981-82 season.

The play is built around the young writer, played by Al Castano, who narrates nine skits which he has written.

The first skit was entitled "The Sneeze" and focused on the unfortunate but funny incident of a young clerk, Cherdakov, sneezing on the head of his boss while out at the theater. Cherdakov feels terrible after the incident but in his attempts to apologize, he makes the incident worse — while delighting the audience.

This skit was highlighted by strong performances by Mark Fryer as Cherdakov and Jim Langan as the boss.

The third story, "Surgery", featured a hilarious battle between a young medical student and an older patient during an attempt to remove a tooth. This skit once again treated the audience to the fine acting skills of Langan and Castano.

The most enjoyable skit of the evening was "A Defenseless Creature", which consisted of

a battle of the sexes in the form of an argument over a small sum of money. This story featured superb acting by both Agnes Cummings and Langan.

The rest of the stories in the play were performed in an excellent manner and the performances exhibited a good balance between the amusing and the serious. The audience was not only treated to great acting, but also could enjoy the fine singing of Cummings.

The Good Doctor is unlike other Neil Simon plays because it is not hysterically funny, but instead requires the audience to follow the play closely in order to be amused and entertained. Even with the extra difficulty involved, The Scranton Public Theatre did an excellent job of providing an entertaining evening.

All of the actors performed very professionally. Special recognition must be given to Castano who, as narrator, had the difficult job of weaving all of the stories together — as well as acting in most of them. Castano rose to the occasion and turned in a superb performance.

The Good Doctor is the first production of The Scranton Public Theatre's fourth season. Since the performances are held at the Everhart Museum, they are very accessible to the University community. Those who enjoy professional theater are encouraged to discover The Scranton Public Theatre.

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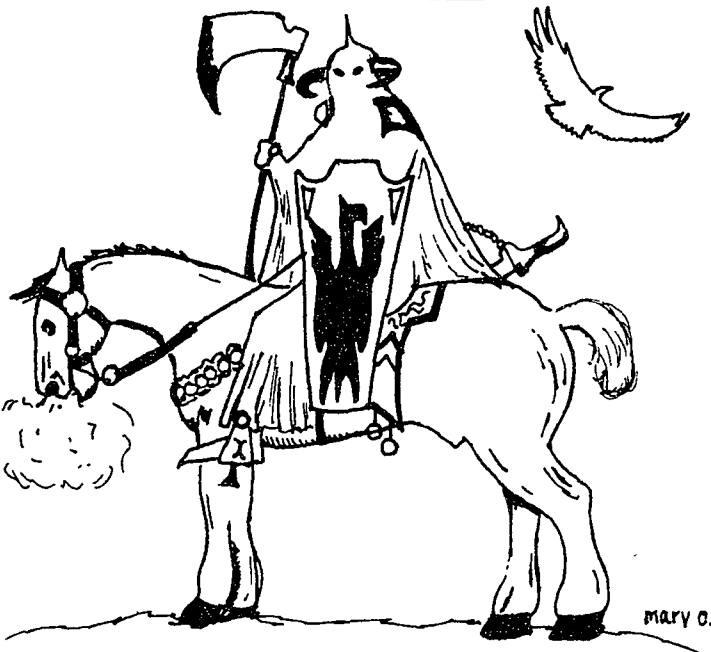
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Molly Hatchet to perform unless...

BY TONY NICHOLAS
Aquinas C&R Editor

Tonight the John Long Center will be graced with the presence of Molly Hatchet, one of America's best examples of raunchy rock n' roll.

Two years ago many angry fans voiced their disapproval after standing in the rain for hours only to discover that Molly Hatchet decided to cancel their concert here after a troublesome sound check. Apparently, the group's image might have suffered from the inadequate acoustics.

Since then, Molly Hatchet has seen its ups and downs. Their second LP *Flirtin' with Disaster* hit the platinum mark, but lead shouter Danny Joe Brown quit the group after a few "disagreements" with manager Pat Armstrong. They reportedly "had words" concerning Armstrong's cut of the Molly Hatchet pie and, combined with Brown's deteriorating health due to the strain of constant touring on his diabetes, Brown painfully decided to bow out.

Replacing Brown on vocals is the massive Jimmy Farrar, who was supposedly greeted by product manager Larry Stessel with the comment, "You're dirty, raw, raunchy and disgusting — just like the rest of 'em. You'll go far."

Apparently Stessel was quite correct. Their latest album *Beating the Odds* is much more technically sound than the previous two and was at first estimated to go over the two million seller mark.

Molly Hatchet is sometimes compared to Lynyrd Skynyrd, another Jacksonville, Florida-based band, and in reality they are designed similarly — both groups have three men on lead guitar. This fact, however, does not merit Molly Hatchet being called a Lynyrd Skynyrd clone. As a matter of fact, they actually dislike when their music is pigeon-holed as "Southern Rock."

Dave Hlubek, Steve Holland and Duane Rolland play the triple lead and combined with Banner Thomas on bass and Bruce Crump on drums, they seem to have all it takes to rock Scranton right off the map.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. and is presented by the University's Student Government and Makoul Productions. For more information on tickets, one should contact Ticketron locations at the Globe Store, Spruce Records and Paperback Booksmith in Scranton and at any Joe Nardone's Gallery of Sound store.

Spectrum crowd enthralled

Davies brothers captivating

BY BRIAN SWEENEY

How do you describe a rock concert that you always wanted to participate in; powerful, energetic, a total commitment from the rock group, plus a total involvement from the crowd? Well if this typifies your idea of a rock concert, then you better not leave The Kinks out of your list.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Philadelphia Spectrum, The Kinks presented themselves in such a fashion that they put the near-capacity crowd in a electrified state.

Before The Kinks came out, their lead band "Red Riders," played for over an hour. They performed unfamiliar but solid songs in the style of Led Zeppelin, adding heavy synthesizers. They showed promise and were successful at the Spectrum, as they put the crowd in the right mood for The Kinks.

When The Kinks came on stage 40 minutes later, they were greeted by a standing ovation. They opened with a hit from their new album, *Around The Dial*. They then sang "Catch Me Now I'm Falling" as Ray and Dave Davies danced into the wings of the stage. Great respect and friendship developed between Ray Davies and the crowd as Ray became totally committed to pleasing the audience. The crowd sensed this and the concert quickly became a family affair.

The Kinks continued to perform their great hits, and next played "Self Destroya-Paranoia." Davies then verified his intimacy with the crowd as he playfully teased them. After his introduction of "Lola," he stopped playing and told the audience that they wouldn't want to hear that song. The crowd erupted, sounding their disapproval, so he then began to play the smash hit.



Davies repeated the last verse after the song ended and was rewarded with two standing ovations. The Kinks then mellowed the crowd out with "Art Lover," only to rock the crowd off their seats again with "You Really Got Me."

At this point, there was no control of the outpouring of emotion. Ray Davies had the crowd whistling to "Gallon of Gas" and once again he designated the audience the stars of the show by spotlighting the crowd during "Celluloid Heroes."

They also played "Twentieth Century Man" and then finished with "All the Day and All of the Night," only to reappear for three encores which included seven songs.

In the first encore they played "Give the People What They Want," which was evidently the theme of the show. They then went off stage and turned on the lights.

The crowd was determined to get more of what they wanted and they did, when the lights went off and Davies danced his way on stage again to sing four more songs, including "Misfits," "Low Budget" and the explosive "Superman".

The third and final encore

hits were "Pressure" and a Beatles hit "Twist and Shout". A tired but pleased Ray Davies gave a farewell kiss to the crowd and strutted off stage.

Even though The Kinks were only on stage for a total of two hours, it seemed longer. The crowd loved every song and every movement of the British rock band. In that sense, the crowd related to The Kinks all-out exertion and were overjoyed that they were fortunate enough to be a part of that extraordinary performance, because it was "awesome".

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In short...

National security test set

Registration forms are available in the Career Services Office for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test which is scheduled for Nov. 14 on campus. Any student receiving a bachelor's degree by Feb. 1983, is eligible to take the test. Electronic engineers, mathematicians and computer scientists are not required to take the PQT and may schedule a Feb. 1982, interview without this score. All other students must score well on this test in the fall in order to receive an invitation to be interviewed by NSA during the February campus visit.

Accounting Manuscript competition

The Editorial Board of the *Pennsylvania CPA Spokesman* is sponsoring its seventh annual Student Manuscript Competition as a forum for student views on the accounting profession. The competition promotes writing ability, a skill that accountants feel should receive more emphasis. The competition is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in accounting. Cash awards of \$600, \$300 and \$300 respectively will be made for the three best articles.

Manuscripts must be submitted by Dec. 31, 1981. For more information, and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Phila., PA 19102, (215-735-2635).

St. Louis Law School admissions

Sarah Shelledy Pleban, director of Placement from St. Louis University, School of Law, will be on campus to interview interested students on Thursday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Students wishing to schedule an interview should do so through the Office of Career Services, St. Thomas Hall, Room 309. The number of available interview slots is limited.

For further information on St. Louis University and its law school, consult the Catalog on file in the Career Services Office or contact Dr. Francis Homer, Pre-law Adviser in St. Thomas Hall, Room 252.

Employment Fair scheduled

BY ELIZABETH CIABOCCHI

Northeastern Pennsylvania's Employment Fair will be held at the University for the sixth consecutive year on Oct. 28. The University, along with college Misericordia, King's, Marywood, and Wilkes colleges, has invited representatives from various organizations to participate in the event.

The purpose of the Employment Fair, according to Edward J. Miller, director of Career Services, is to provide interested seniors contact with corporations hiring this year. Miller added that juniors may also benefit from the information which will be available at the fair.

The University has co-sponsored the Employment Fair since 1975. At that time, there were substantially fewer companies represented. The Employment Fair grew incrementally until this year, in which representatives from 110 organizations — 53 more than last year — will attend.

Miller attributed this tremendous increase in participants to the publication of the *Alumni Directory* by the University's Alumni Society. The directory lists the names, addresses, and occupations of thousands of University alumni. Miller stated that "anyone who appeared to be in a hiring position was contacted."

Miller's office sent 2,500 invitations to prospective representatives in businesses, human service agencies, newspapers, and every other imaginable field, 900 of which were University alumni.

"It's amazing who can be found in the directory," stated Miller, meaning that many University alumni hold prestigious positions in well-known organizations.

Miller concluded that "there's something for everybody" at the Employment Fair, from liberal arts majors to science majors. Interested juniors and seniors are invited to attend the fair at the John Long Center Gymnasium from 1-4 p.m.



Edward Miller
... the Fair will have
'something for everybody.'

Foreign enrollment high

A total of 96 foreign students are enrolled at the University this semester. The students are from a total of 24 countries and are pursuing degrees in 18 different majors. The students come from countries as varied as Greece, Iran, Thailand, India, Israel and Nigeria.

This is also the first year here for the International

Student Exchange program, a program which, in the words of Arthur Bugh, the assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School, "will make spending a year abroad affordable for the average student."

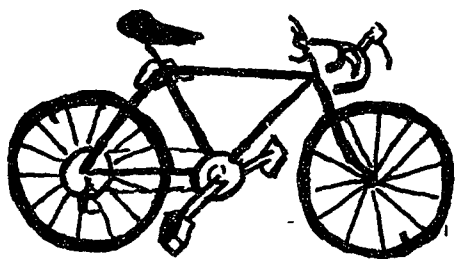
A student studying abroad under ISEP paid the same amount that he or she would spend if attending a year of school here. The student is also allowed to maintain his financial aid package.

The only extra cost attached to the program is the air fare to and from the foreign country. This year six University students are studying abroad under the program and one

graduate student Akawe Atty, from the Republic of Togo is pursuing a master's degree here.

Demographics and harsh economic realities emanating in part from Washington, D.C. will almost certainly push for a negative trend in the enrollment of American students in the coming several years.

Conversely, relatively constant and well-entrenched forces push for a positive trend in enrollment of foreign students. Fortunately the University has a potential to expand foreign student enrollments.



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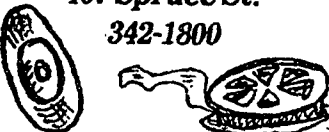
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features

Driscoll loses scenic splendor

BY DAN BRENNAN

An uproar is expected over the administration's decision to dry up our campus. Despite the protest, work crews have begun the process of eliminating the waterway near Driscoll Hall which has done so much to enhance dormitory life.

Aside from the obvious scenic splendor which will be lost, various extracurricular activities will have to be cancelled due to the removal of the beautiful stream.

Students are already complaining that newly acquired surf boards, fishing rods, water skis, and deep sea diving equipment will all be rendered useless. Coach Bessoir's attempt to chlorinate the river so that swimming classes could be held will now be in vain.

Several theories have been floating around as to the origin of the waterway. Some students postulate that the women in Nevils Hall were responsible. Rumor has it that they wanted some water to go along with their beach.

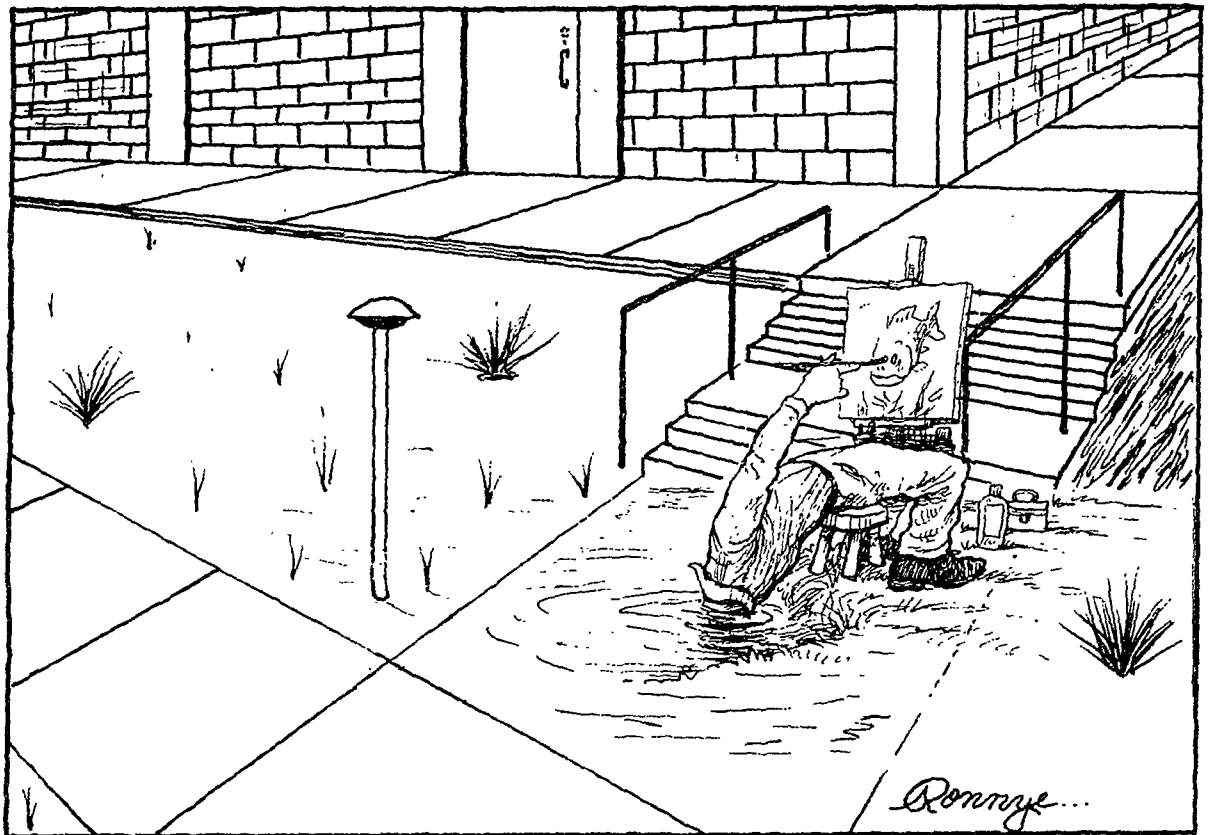
Others believe that campus security built the river to

accommodate newly purchased floating lounge chairs for use while on duty. Still others feel the Jesuits were ultimately behind the water project. Some say that the priests were planning to ship the waterway to some underprivileged country.

A few students even theorize that President Reagan commissioned the construction of the viaduct to help him balance the budget. Presidential aids have supposedly been instructed to periodically collect coins that were tossed in by wishing-well enthusiasts.

The true cause of the building of the waterway remains a mystery but the reasons for its removal have been disclosed.

The court order calling for the elimination of the stream was the result of a number of complaints: The L.C.B. protested that the students swimming in the waterway were too young to have fun, residents of the Hill Neighborhood complained that there was too much noise emanating from the campus after 8 p.m., and R.A.'s in the



An aspiring student artist takes advantage of the newly-constructed wetlands near Driscoll Hall.

(Reprinted by permission from Wallace Tripp's Worst Seller.)

upper quad cited that their jobs did not entail serving as lifeguards.

The closing of the waterway is another blow dealt to the innocent students here at the

University who have had to suffer through carding at Scanlan's, raids on off-campus parties, and punchless punch at dorm get-togethers.

The only redeeming aspect to

this whole mess is today's announcement of the cancellation of the Nevils Hall Bathing Beauty Contest. I guess maybe things aren't too bad after all.



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Oh! Hennessey finally returns

BY KIM RICKARD
Aquinas Features Staff

Recently, a favorite hill neighborhood restaurant reopened. Oh! Hennessey Restaurant and Tavern, located at 1412 Mulberry St., is now serving customers from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. six days a week.

According to the owner, Bill Lazick, Oh! Hennessey was closed last year due to fire damage. At that time, he had been doing business from a converted house.

The new building, which has been finished since June, creates more of a restaurant-type atmosphere. Lazick noted that because of the new setting, business has improved a great deal. He added that the location is ideal and serves many University students, along with Scranton residents.

A bar is situated in the restaurant next to the dining area and six-packs of beer may be purchased to go. But Oh! Hennessey is primarily in operation to sell food, added Lazick. Since reopening, the restaurant has added sit-down meals to its traditional take-out service.

Lazick explained that a majority of Oh! Hennessey take-out orders and deliveries come from University students. According to the owner, deliveries are free within a mile of the restaurant.

The restaurant serves a traditional line of Italian foods including pizza, hoagies, and pasta. Lazick explained that prices are competitive with other restaurants in the area. Large, 16-inch tray pizzas sell for \$4.

Oh! Hennessey is open every day except Monday.

Rap House lends an ear

**BY JUDY EMMERT
Aquinas Features Staff**

Loneliness is sad but it is worse when compounded by mental illness, alcoholism, drug addiction and financial problems. Fortunately, help is available.

The Rap House located at 614 Mulberry St. between Adams and Jefferson Avenues, acts primarily as a community based drop in center servicing those with alcohol and mental health problems as well as people with limited incomes.

Agency Executive Director, Gail Patrick explained, "The services rendered are for people who have little to look forward to in life, so we try to reach out to these people because if we don't, nobody else will."

The House consists largely of one major session room and a few side offices. A full-time staff of four maintains operations six days a week. The session room is a friendly stopping place for some 40 regulars daily; who are between the ages of 18 and 70.

Noted Patrick, "We are not a runaway agency."

Joe Parker, a Rap House employee also commented, "We are oriented totally toward the adult, the minimum age accepted is 16 years."

Serving those in need is the main objective of the Rap House, which offers an employment preparation service and various recreational and social programs during the evenings and on Sundays. For example, a variety of programs are held every night dealing with topics such as "coping with loneliness" and "coping with stress."

Free entertainment is also offered by the Rap House. Special dinners are held on holidays, while picnics are conducted on the Fourth of July and Labor Day.

As a non-profit agency, the Rap House offers free information, referral services, and crisis intervention.

According to Patrick, "Crisis intervention is for anyone in a state of panic who needs help quickly in the form of detoxification from alcohol or freedom from drugs."

No one is allowed to spend time in the Rap House while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, she added.

When dealing with extraordinary problem cases the agency provides services to accommodate them. A branch of the Rap House is a live-in facility staffed by volunteers on the 1000 block of Mulberry St. A detox referral is also located in the rear of the Scranton State Hospital for

chronic alcoholism problems. Any mental emergencies are also referred to the hospital.

Parker said that the two most prevalent problems encountered at the Rap House are alcohol and drugs.

Parker stated, "Alcohol is more frequent, although dual addiction is seen often." Said Patrick, "It is common for clients to sell blood plasma for alcohol money. The State Store is conveniently located next to

the Plasma Center."

According to Patrick, the Rap House is funded by the Department of Community Affairs, the Lackawanna Commission on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, and the Northeastern Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

Said the director, "The financial crunch due to President Reagan has made us unsure about our stand. For

instance, we had to cut back hours and special services such as our 24-hour crisis line."

In addition to health problems the Rap House is concerned with the great loneliness among the drop-ins. The House creates a haven for people to listen to music, read and draw. It is in essence an escape from the drabness of a temporary room or life in the inner city.

"Social statistics show that

our service is benefitting the community and people are rehabilitating," stated Patrick.

One old man drawing in the "art corner" was an example of the success of the House. He beamed with pride when complimented on his obviously creative artwork.

The Rap House is open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

GOLDEN OLDIES

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sports

Sports Corner

The good old days of Tomcat football

BY FRANK BIENIEK
Aquinas Sports Editor

"It is no longer worth the time or effort I have given to coach the Tomcats so long as they remain a club."

These were the words of former Scranton Tomcats head coach, Chick Rader, who resigned as head coach just about three years ago, and in effect ended the football program at the University. The fact there is no football team at the University is a tragedy.

Scranton at one time was a hotbed of college football, going back to the days when the University was known as St. Thomas College. Crowds would flock to watch the "Tommies" play.

In 1961 the University decided to drop the football program from its Division III status. Rader, a 1962 graduate of the University, played linebacker for the '62 first-year club team.

Club football was dropped in the months following Rader's announcement despite efforts to continue the program.

The question here is not whether a club football program should be reinstated. A Division III football program should be established.

Scranton has a large student population for a Division III competing school. There is no reason to believe a football program would not be competitive.

One of the reasons cited against a return to Division III football was the lack of interest from the student body. Obviously, with a club football team the excitement

wouldn't be as intense as a Division III team could generate.

There would be interest in the rivalries that would be created as a result of a move to Division III that just are not created in club football. A Scranton club football match against the University of Virginia club football team just doesn't excite people as much as a Scranton-Albright or a Scranton-Wilkes game would.

A move into Division III football would mean a move into the Middle Atlantic Conference where the rivalries would germinate.

Another problem cited as a reason against the return of college football at the University is the unavailability, at times, of Memorial Stadium. Many local high school games are scheduled at Memorial Stadium that might conflict with any Tomcat games.

The bottom line against the return of college football at Scranton is that the University does not want to shell out the money for the expenses of running a football program. A football team needs a true effort of establishing a serious, successful team. It is too bad the excitement of college football is not felt at Scranton these days. It is only a memory that will live on in the minds of those who played and watched the Tomcats in 1978, their last year of play, when they finished with a 3-5 record.

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Voice of the fan

Tennis woes; sports busing

Editor:

The present system of literally trying to "grab" a tennis court for a game is totally inadequate.

Reservation of tennis courts should be made available for University students, especially during the busy fall and spring times, to insure that everybody will have a chance to play.

The phrase, "University student," however, does not include area residents, no matter how long they profess to have lived here. If they wish to use the tennis courts, they should be charged a minimal fee for court upkeep.

The Galvin courts were built for the benefit of the University students who pay a University fee for the use of such facilities. In continuing this line of logic, it is more feasible that students will take better care of the courts than the average pedestrian who is presently permitted to use the University tennis courts.

Finally, a worthy work-study job could be created for a student willing to check student IDs to regulate a

Volleyball spiked

BY FRANK BIENIEK
Aquinas Sports Editor

After a four-game appearance in the Dickinson Tournament held last Friday and Saturday, the Lady Royals volleyball team finds itself with a 9-6 record after winning one game while dropping three.

The 10-team tournament got underway on Friday night with the ladies dropping a game to Kean College in straight sets 2-15, 13-15.

On Saturday, the Lady Royals beat Messiah in a toughly contested match. It took three sets, but the Lady Royals won 15-10, 13-15, 15-11.

The Lady Royals then played Western Maryland, losing to them for the second time this year by 4-15, 5-15 scores.

The final game of the tourney for the ladies came later that day against Gettysburg, a team that also defeated the Lady Royals earlier this year. The Lady Royals lost in straight sets 9-15, 3-15.



system within which everyone in the University community will be able to enjoy the facilities to which he is entitled.

Concerned Tennis Fan

Editor:

As an avid soccer fan, I would like to thank whoever came up with the idea of running a student bus to the Drew game on "Dorm day."

The guys on that team do us proud, and deserve a lot more

support than they get.

Busing the fans to an important game like that showed that the team does have a following, and the round of applause that each player got as he walked off the field was great to hear for a change.

Each and every fan that was there deserves a big pat on the back for braving the cold. Now that so many people got a taste of "soccer excitement" maybe there'll be more fans at every game. I hope so.

A Proud Fan

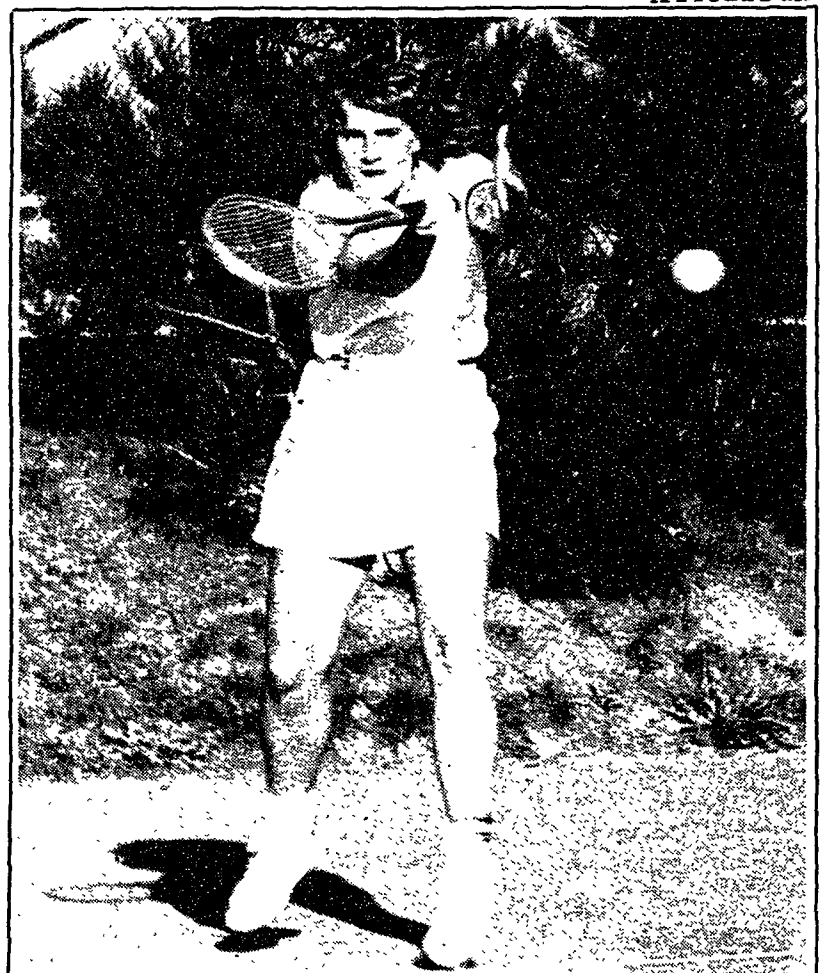


Photo by Bob Scaglione

Tennis captain Linda Brownell strokes the ball in action earlier in the year. The Lady Royals dropped a close match to Marywood yesterday, 5-4. The match was undecided until the third set of the final doubles match.

Buntz knows the score

BY TONY SEVILLA
Aquinas Sports Staff

What do you do when you love sports but you were always the first one cut from every team, you break the backboard with your jump shot, and the only home run you knew about was the one after the game when you teammates chased you home?

You can write about sports, watch them or you could talk about them. As University Sports Information Director, Ken Buntz does all three. Some say that in these parts nobody does it better than Buntz.

"The main responsibility (of the job) is to keep the University in the public eye, locally and in the hometowns of the athletes," stated Buntz. If the recruiting in the past has been any indication of the University's growing popularity in the Northeast, things are only going to get better.

Buntz was the first full-time sports information director at the University, although when he took the position in 1976 it was a part-time job. Buntz doesn't just talk about sports, he also writes about University sporting events for *The Scranton Tribune* and *The Scranton Times*.

"I've always hoped that one day I would have my own column in a prominent newspaper, but that can wait. I receive a great deal of rewards here — the rapport with the coaches and faculty, and the close relationships I have developed here with the athletes and coaches, are very important to me."

How does Buntz maintain a neutral position between the coaches and the players?

"I hear about a lot of personal problems and conflicts from both sides. Once I enter the Long Center, I have to realize that this place has its own set of rules and values. It's a world apart from the real world."

Buntz coached the Lady Royals basketball team from 1976-79 and had an excellent record as coach. In those four seasons the ladies from Scranton won three MAC championships and had an overall record of 80 wins and 25 losses.

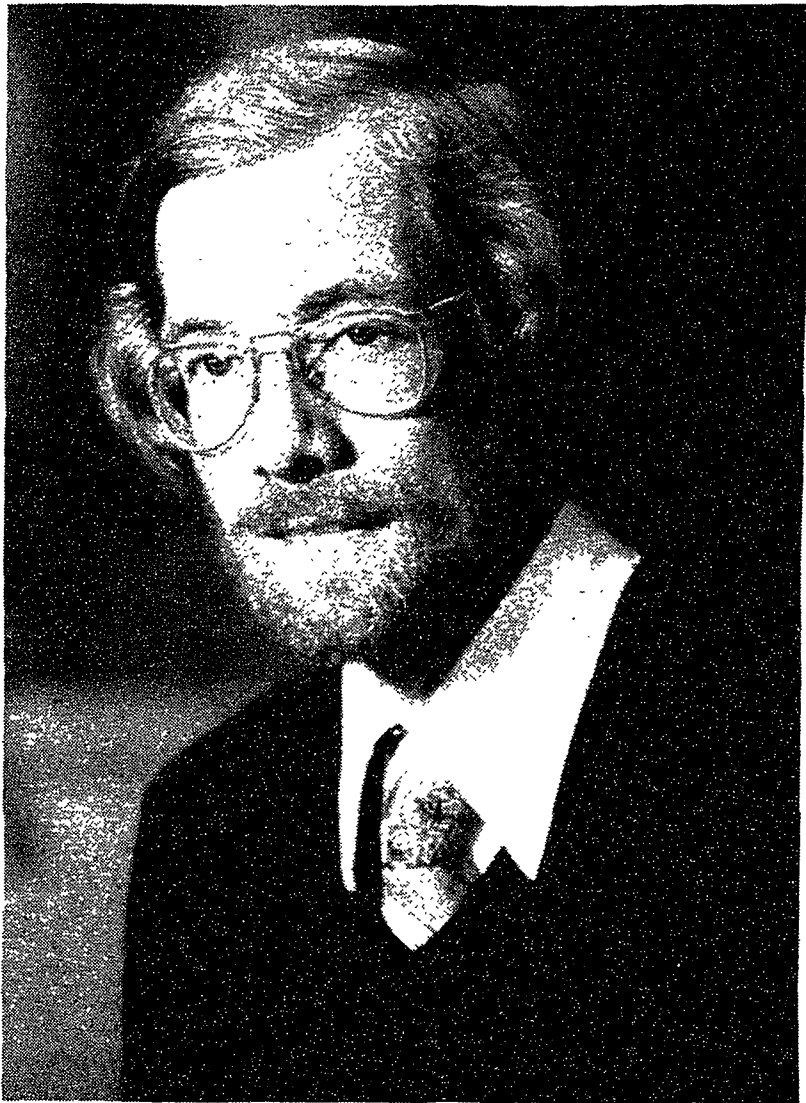
"The ladies basketball team was always my favorite team because I became so close to the players and the program, but this year I'm looking forward to the men's basketball season," the 1976 University graduate said.

"Talent-wise, this year's team can outshine any previous Royals team. If they can achieve the togetherness and team play of the 1976 team, Scranton may be headed for another national championship."

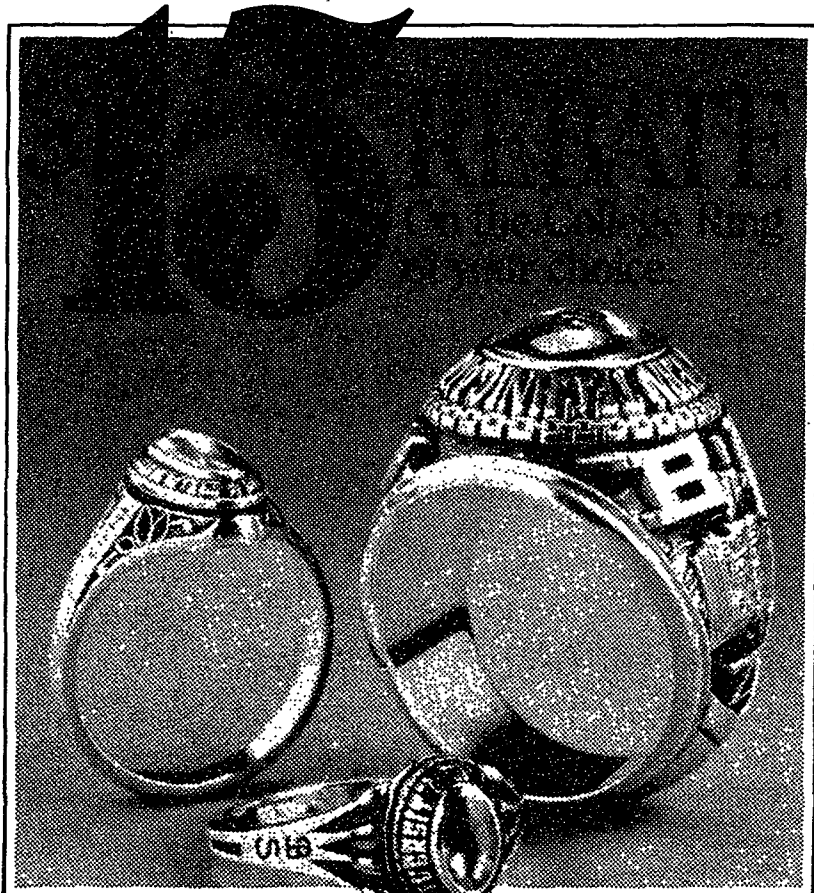
A lot of credit goes to Buntz for his duties of writing to the hometown papers of Scranton athletes and informing them of the progress of the players' careers, both academically and athletically. High school athletes often consider Scranton because they have read these articles.

Buntz keeps busy with other duties. He is director of the Wall of Fame Committee and formulates the yearbooks of the various sports.

You won't see Ken Buntz getting any game-winning hits or slam-dunking on a breakaway, but a lot of people will read about Scranton athletes doing just that thanks to Sports Information Director Ken Buntz.



Ken Buntz
... contributes off the field



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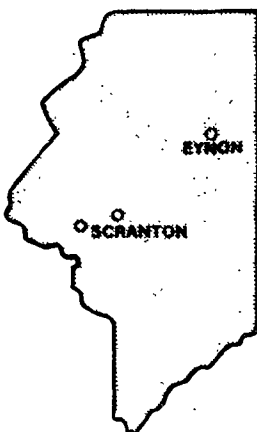
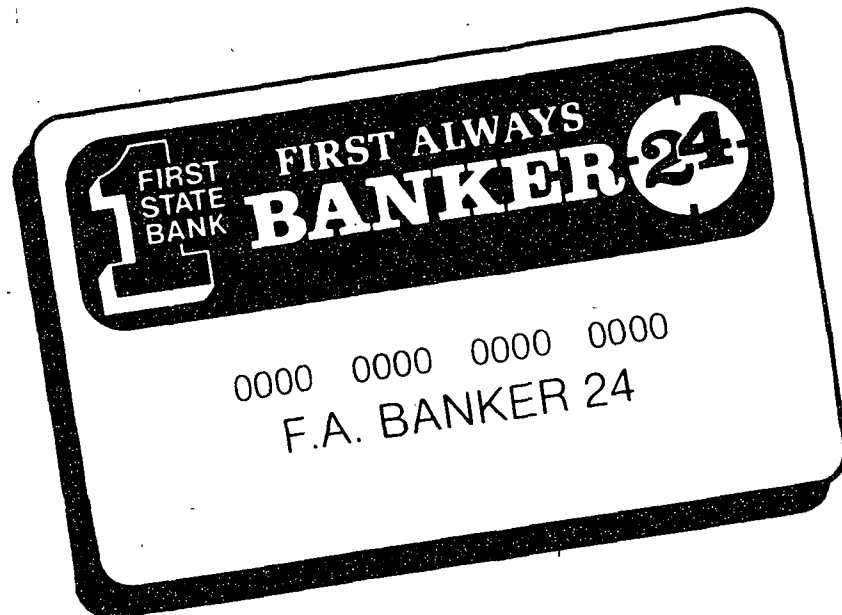
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B-ball recruits a bumper crop

BY JOE SEBASTIAN

After many long hours of traveling to different cities to see several players, the recruiting season has finally come to an end. A few players have decided to take their abilities elsewhere, but all in all it looks as if this may be one of Coach Bob Bessoir's finest recruiting years. Before any assumptions are made, however, the newest Royals will have to perform well on the court.

The biggest shoes that have to be filled are those left vacant by Tom Mineo, who finished his career at Scranton as one of the finest outside shooters the school has ever seen.

Thankfully the guards were in abundance when Coach Bessoir went looking and several recruits will be vying for the two spots, along with the two veterans remaining from last year's team.

Dan Polacheck, another player out of Bishop Hoban High School in Wilkes-Barre, which also produced varsity starters Tom Kosin and Mickey Banas, appears to be the front runner for the point guard position.

Bessoir appears to be very high on Polacheck and he may step right into a starting position as a freshman. Todd Bailey, a quick point guard from Keystone Junior College, will surely have something to say about this before the season gets underway.

Three players from outside the Scranton area will also be looking for a position on the team as guards. They are Dan Robinson, who comes to Scranton from Candor High School in New York; Mark Doolan from St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, New Jersey; and Brian Sweeney a 6'3" guard from Suffield Academy, Suffield, Connecticut. All three are quick point guards who will be in a dog-fight for the position.

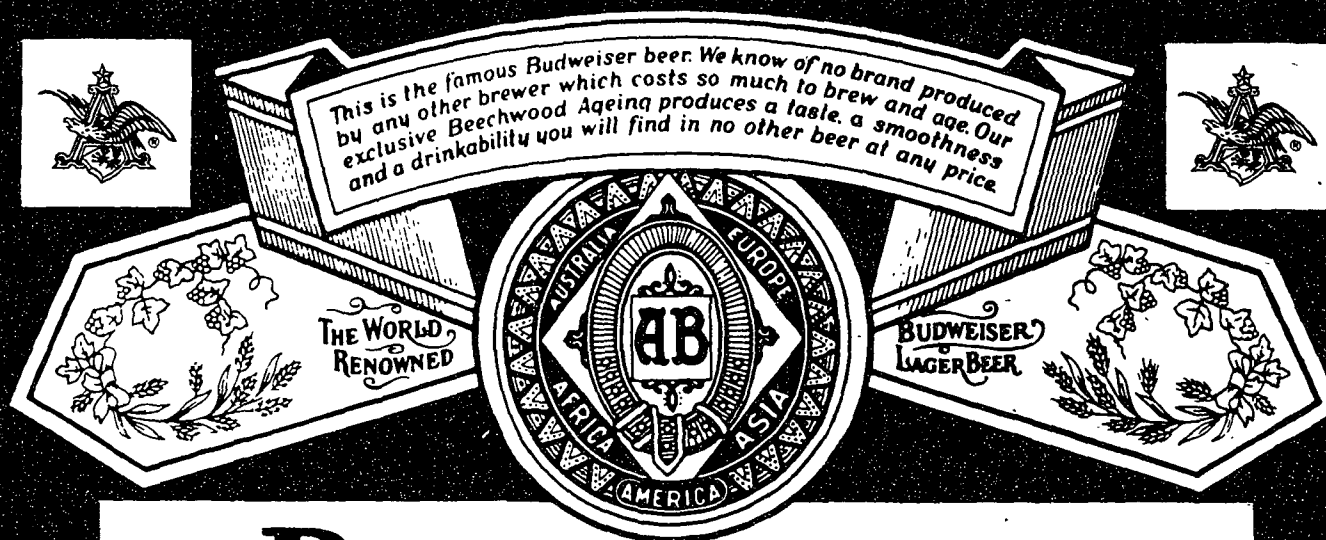
The main priority is the swing position at guard, where Bessoir is looking for someone who is quick and can shoot well. Number one on the list was Steve Netti, a great shooting guard who was supposed to come here from C.W. Post, but had a change of mind.

Bessoir still picked up several other swing men, Chris Nealon and Mike Dougherty, both from the Scranton area. Both had superb senior years for their schools and can play either guard or forward. Another area product, Tom Rebar from North Pocono, also had a fine senior year and is a great outside shooter.

Others vying for the swing guard position come to Scranton out of the Philadelphia area and New Jersey. Floyd Wood is 6'2" and comes from Bristol High School in Bristol, Pa., and Mike Dolan is a 6'4" swingman out of St. Joseph's Prep in New Jersey. Dolan is an excellent ballplayer who led his team in scoring and can play wherever the coach wants him to.

The front line doesn't appear to need much help in the next few years, but big men are always welcome. Sherman Thurston at 6'9" is of the tallest. Thurston is from Bishop Hendriken High School of Warwick, Rhode Island. He was also a reserve on a team that won the state championship and he will need some development before he can crack the starting lineup.

By far this has been one of Bessoir's finest recruiting years and could turn out to be a great year for the team. With the fine front line returning plus an experienced junior varsity team and several fine recruits, the outlook for this year looks very good. With a little luck the Royals will find their take-charge man at point guard and will hopefully be "Looking out for number one."



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

GENUINE

BY CARMEN GIUNTA
 Aquinas Asst. Sports Editor
 Cedric DeSilva has been named Athlete of the Week for eclipsing career records in points scored and assists.

DeSilva collected two assists in Tuesday's win over Lycoming, the first of which was his 73rd career point. His assist in Sunday's match at Farleigh Dickinson put him at 25 in that category. DeSilva also owns the record for career goals, having surpassed Jim Rauer's old mark earlier in the season.

DeSilva looks to Wednesday's game against Elizabethtown as a preview of the MAC North playoff. "The team is playing as well as it did last year," commented DeSilva. "After the loss to Paterson, we had a team meeting. Steve made some changes, moving me back to midfield and Tom (McGill) to stopper. That stabilized the team."



Cedric DeSilva

this Bud's for you!

Upcoming games

VOLLEYBALL	
Today Baptist Bible/Luzerne	TBA
Oct 15 Upsala/Susquehanna	6:00 H
Oct 21 Bucknell	TBA A
Oct 23 E. Stroudsburg State	TBA A
Oct 24 Tournament	TBA A
Oct 26 Farleigh Dickinson	7:00 A

SOCCER	
Oct 14 Elizabethtown	4:00 H
Oct 18 Upsala	1:00 H
Oct 21 Lock Haven	3:00 H
Oct 24 NJIT	2:00 A

CROSS-COUNTRY	
Oct 17 Mansfield Baptist/B-tre Lock Haven	2:00 H
Oct 21 Albright	4:00 A

FIELD HOCKEY	
Today Keystone	4:00 A
Oct 16 Drew	4:00 H
Oct 17 Farleigh Dickinson	1:00 H
Oct 21 Delaware Valley	3:30 H
Oct 23 Marywood	4:00 H

TENNIS	
Oct 14 Bloomsburg	2:30 A
Oct 16 Villanova	3:00 A



Field hockey drops first two

BY PEGGY WHALEN
Aquinas Sports Staff

For the Royals field hockey team, the past week was not a good one, as the Ladies dropped their two matches. The Lady Royals fell to the hands of Mansfield State 3-2 and Marywood 1-0. This brings their overall record to 4-2-2.

On Thursday, the Ladies traveled to Mansfield and, although the offense played well and the statistics show Scranton on top, the Royals lost 3-2.

Mansfield was the first team to score when it placed a penalty shot in the net. Only a few minutes later, Scranton freshman Maureen Cahill, assisted by Gayle Orange, put the ball past the goalie to tie the game 1-1 at the half.

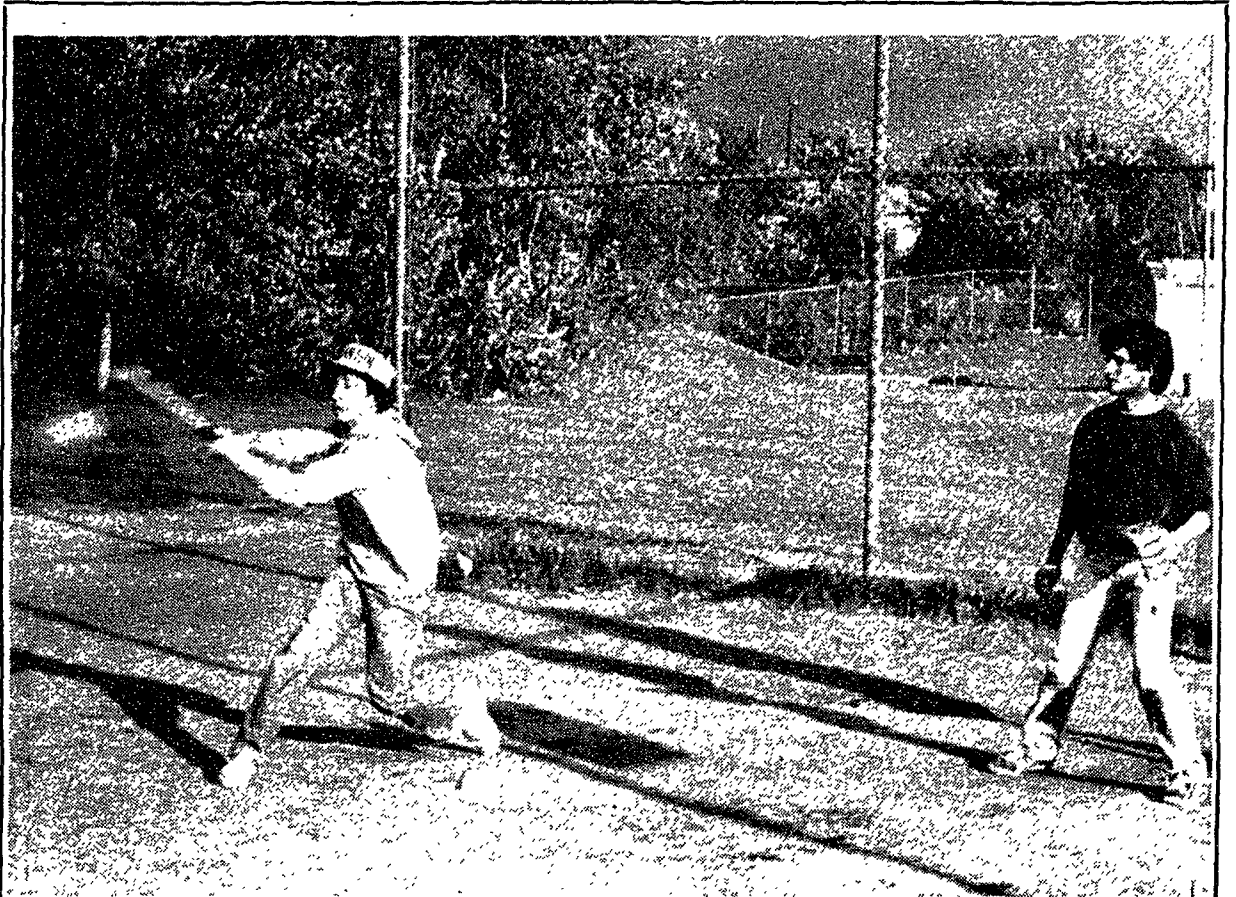
About mid-way through the second half, however, the Mansfield offense scored twice within a few minutes to make the score 3-1. With less than five minutes left, freshman Kathy Nolan pushed past the Mansfield defense to score for the Lady Royals and make the final 3-2. Lynn Nehila had six saves in the net.

On Tuesday, the team traveled across town to Marywood, only to lose 1-0. Although the offense played hard and totaled 27 shots-on-goal, they were unable to score. The only tally came when Marywood's Anne Flinn scored at the 26-minute mark of the second period. Nehila again was in the goal and had seven saves.

The week was a letdown for the team, but as Coach Beth Howlett noted, "The girls are looking forward to a fresh start for the second half of the season."

The schedule should be tough as it includes the majority of the MAC competition.

This week the team faces Keystone, Fairleigh Dickinson and Drew University.



Move over, Reggie

Photo by Pat Casey

Chris Paparella of the Surf Club team rips the ball in intramural softball action at Monroe Field. Catcher Mike Russo looks on. Intramural action continues this week at Monroe Field with 13 teams vying for the eight playoff spots. The season will be shortened because of numerous rainouts and the shorter daylight hours. The playoffs will begin next week, according to student intramural director Mike Egan. Two teams from each division and two wild card teams will make the playoffs. The Wine Cellar and the Jaybirds teams are considered the favorites to take the title.



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Royals spear Jersey Devils, 3-0

BY TOM MIRAGLIA
Aquinas Sports Staff

The Royals traveled to FDU Madison Saturday for a big game with the Jersey Devils. FDU had not lost a game thus far this season and was Scranton's biggest obstacle to an MAC divisional crown.

The Royals responded to the pressure and defeated the Jersey Devils 3-0. "We played one of our best halves of the year in the first period, and it took FDU right out of the game," explained Klingman.

Two weeks ago, the Royal's record had dropped to 3-3 and they were in danger of allowing the season to slip into mediocrity.

Coach Steve Klingman remarked that the Royals had to win no less than their next five games in order to make a serious bid for post-season play.

The Royals met this challenge by winning their next five games, and coming within 20 seconds of recording all five as shutouts.

Scranton jumped out in front just 11 minutes into the first half when Carlos Loureiro hit the crossbar with a shot and Bob Yatsko headed in a rebound from three yards out.

Kevin O'Callahan made it 2-0 when he took a pass from Cedric DeSilva and shot it

between the legs of FDU goalie Brian Menany.

The Royals increased their lead to 3-0 four minutes into the second half when Mike Crines took a pass from Tom McGill and scored from seven yards out.

The one statistic that continues to turn out in favor of the Royals is shots on goal. This time the Royals outshot their opponents, 22-8.

Billy McNeel made five saves in recording his seventh shutout of the year. It would have been his eighth if the Royals had been able to hold Susquehanna for the last minute on Thursday.

In that match, the Royals held a 3-0 lead on goals from Scott Hirst, Mike Crines, and Cedric DeSilva, but Susquehanna spoiled the shutout by scoring on a penalty kick with just 20 seconds remaining. Klingman said the call that gave Susquehanna the penalty kick was very questionable.

The Royals defeated Lycoming College last Tuesday by a score of 5-0. It was really only a matter of time for DeSilva to break Jim Rauer's career scoring record. The first of his two assists against the Warriors gave him the mark. It was the 73rd point of DeSilva's career.



Athlete of the week Cedric DeSilva heads the ball in MAC action earlier in the year. Dan Diceanu (10) and Dave Hardie (20) look on for the Royals.

Photo by Bob Scaglione

After playing six of their last seven games on the road, the Royals will now return home to play host to their next three opponents.

Tomorrow the Royals will be back at Memorial Stadium to take on Elizabethtown College, starting at 3:30 p.m. Elizabethtown usually fields a strong team, but the team has

lost five games already this year. Klingman feels that Elizabethtown may be looking to be a spoiler here tomorrow.

The Royals will then face Upsala on Sunday before next Wednesday's game with Scranton's big rival Lock Haven. Lock Haven, presently ranked third in Division II, should provide a real challenge

for the young Royals.

The Royals have been able to turn things around since the 3-3 start. However, they can afford neither let-downs nor mistakes with just six games remaining on the schedule.

Throw-ins: FDU Madison was ranked fourth in the region before the Royals shut them out.

Beat Del Val, lose to Bloomsburg

Harriers split on week

BY JEFF ROMAN
Aquinas Sports Staff

On a bright, warm, autumn afternoon, a stark contrast to most of the previous month, one might expect a cross-country runner to be at his best. This was not the case, though, on Saturday, as The Royals dropped their contest to Bloomsburg, while defeating Delaware Valley in their three-team run.

Sub-par performances by many of the men, including third place finisher Brian Bosley, cost the team a chance to beat Bloomsburg, although the win against Delaware Valley avenged an earlier defeat at their hands during the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

"There is a little too much distance between the number one and two runners," said Coach John Hopkins, explaining why his team lost to a Bloomsburg squad he felt they could defeat. Combined with the previous three losses encountered in a five-team run, the team has now suffered four setbacks to go with their eight wins.

"Everybody we lost to is a good team," commented Hopkins, but he added, "Only Binghamton and Cortland should have beaten us. In both other losses we didn't have good runs."

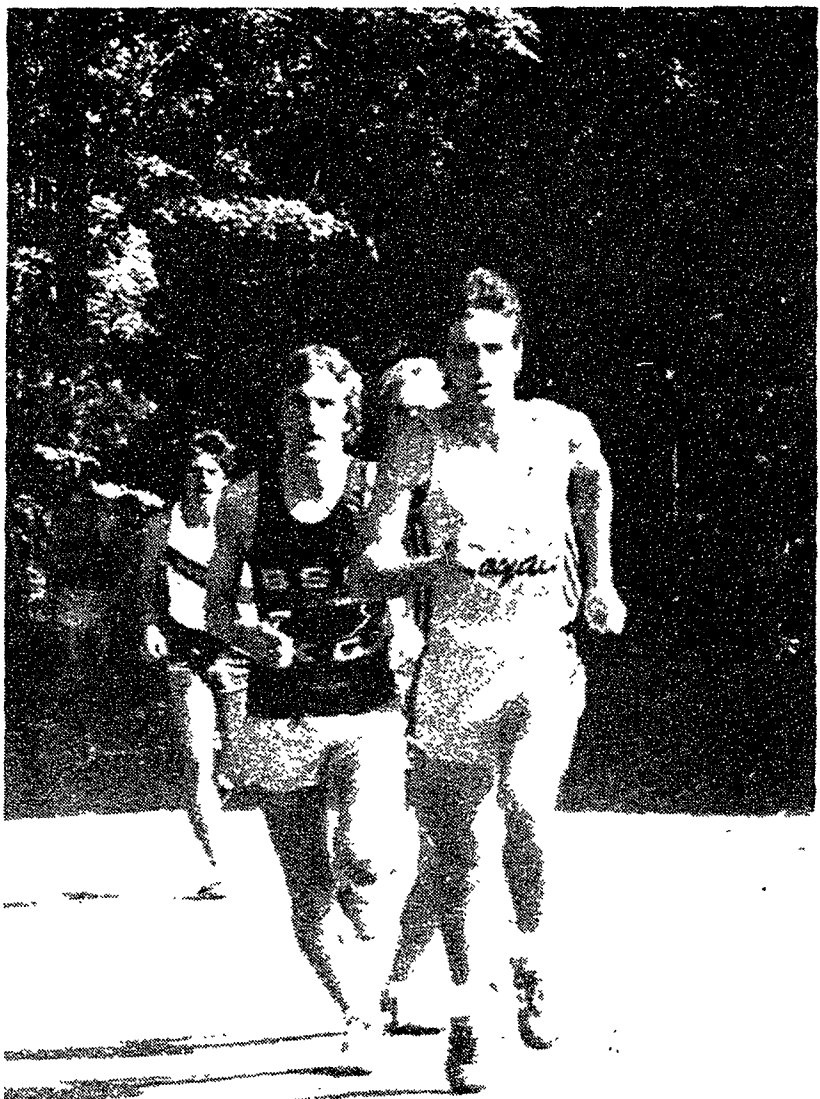
When asked how he would evaluate the season to date, Hopkins stated, "It's been a decent year. If we won two close ones, we'd have been 10-2."

With Brian Bosley obviously leading the team and having a great year, Hopkins also wanted to point out how pleased he has been with two of his freshmen, Brian Kilcullen and Paul Haggerty, who finished 10th and 11th respectively on Saturday. The unheralded first-year men are, according to Hopkins, "not the most talented runners but both have worked hard to reach their full potential."

Coach Hopkins expressed satisfaction with his team and the way some of its members have steadily improved since last year, particularly citing Jack Miskin (eighth on Saturday) and Kevin Gildea (who came home in 14th).

"We'll finish in double figures, 10 to 12 wins; a decent season," Hopkins projected. With MAC's only three weeks away, it will take a continued improvement for the men to earn a spot in the top four. Hopkins feels with teams like Ursinus, Haverford, and Franklin & Marshall, he can finish anywhere from fourth to 10th in the very tightly bunched conference. It all depends on how the team runs that particular day, and the coach adds, "there can be surprises and there have been."

A stiff challenge will be provided this Saturday by Division II schools, Lock Haven State and Mansfield, who, along with Baptist Bible College, will meet the Royals at two p.m. at Lackawanna State Park for their final home meet of the year.



Brian Bosley leads the pack of runners in the meet on Saturday against Bloomsburg and Delaware Valley. The Royal harriers split the match.

Photo by John Hildebrand