

THE AQUINAS

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

March 21, 1991

Volume 63, Number 18

GUILTY

**Todd Reaser convicted of
homicide by motor vehicle,
reckless endangerment and
leaving the scene of an accident
in the death of Beth Mackie**

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MEMOBOARD

Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award

The University has been selected by the Sears Roebuck Foundation to participate in its Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award Program. Sears encourages you to nominate the faculty member who best meets the criteria of challenging classroom teaching, campus leadership, pioneering teaching methodology, creative course development, and other significant contributions as a teacher. Nominations may be made by students, alumni, and University employees.

The deadline for nominations is April 3, 1991. Pick up the nomination forms at any of the deans' offices, advising centers, student life office, library, or registrar's office. Send your nomination to: Dr. Shirley M. Adams, Dexter Hanley College, Gallery Building, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa. 18510-4582.

Collegiate Volunteers

A dance for the Lackawanna Association of Retarded Citizens will be held on Thursday, March 21, in the Bryon Center.

Volunteers are needed for Meals on Wheels to deliver food to local elderly residents. Volunteers are also needed to paint the interior of a senior citizens' craft shop. Please call 961-7429 for more information.

Graduate School Sessions

The graduate school will hold its last information session on business administration on April 18. Anyone interested in attending this session should call Jim Goonan at 941-7600 for reservations.

Financial Aid

Any students who did not receive a financial aid packet for 1991-92 in their campus mailboxes may pick one up in the Financial Aid Office, library, Dexter Hanley offices, Student Center lobby, or Archives. The filing deadline is April 15.

Work study applications for summer and the 1991-92 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. A number of summer jobs are full-time positions. Financial aid documents must be on file to be considered.

Esprit Submission Deadline Approaches

All interested students should submit poetry, prose, or artwork to the second floor mailroom of St. Thomas Hall before Monday, March 25.

Campus Profile

Casey finds equality in Army

LAURA MALISZEWSKI
Aquinas News Staff

Lt. Col. Judith Casey believes that the ROTC is a great opportunity for women as well as men.

"Twenty percent of our cadet corps is female," Casey said. "The opportunities are the same for women. The female officers can gain leadership and management skills and become more physically fit individuals. The program allows students to face challenges."

Casey graduated from Fort Hays State University in Kansas with a degree in home economics and taught in Kansas high schools for five years. After teaching, she decided to join the military and was accepted to the Army's Direct Commission Program.

"The doors were not open to females in ROTC when I was in college," Casey said. "Females were admitted to ROTC in the 1973-74 school year."

Casey, a first lieutenant in the Adjutant General Corps, worked in administration and personnel management in Georgia, California and Indiana.

In 1976, after graduating from the Advanced Course of the Adjutant General Corps, she was as-



photo by John Batusini

Lt. Col. Judith Casey

signed as a commander in Korea. "The military has given me the opportunity to travel extensively," she said.

Casey graduated from Florida International University with a master's degree in hotel and restaurant management. She used her degree in the army to manage clubs in Washington, D.C. and West Germany.

In 1987, Casey was in command of the Military Entrance Processing Station located in Wilkes-Barre.

The following year, Casey came

to the University as chairwoman and professor of the military science department.

Casey is one of only two women in the nation that holds this position in ROTC program.

Casey is proud that the ROTC offers students three- and four-year tuition scholarships that cover 80 percent tuition.

"The scholarships are very competitive," Casey said.

She hopes that in the future there is a better awareness of the ROTC program by faculty and students.

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Driver convicted of homicide

PHILIP NAIMOLI
Aquinas News Editor

A jury closed the case Friday on the tragic death of a University student with the conviction of Todd Reaser on homicide charges.

Reaser, 23, of 116 Spring Gardens St., Moscow, was convicted of homicide by motor vehicle, recklessly endangering another person and leaving the scene of an accident in the death of senior Beth Ann Mackie on Sept. 8.

A fourth charge of involuntary manslaughter was dropped because "no evidence of neglect" existed, said Assistant District Attorney Thomas Coyle, who prosecuted the case. Coyle said that Reaser will still serve the same amount of time as if the fourth charge were included.

Mackie, a psychology major from Long Valley, N.J., was killed instantly after

Reaser's car hit her while she was crossing the 1300 block of Mulberry Street just before midnight.

Reaser has 30 days to file post-trial motions against his conviction. He could face sentencing of up to 12 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine within six to eight weeks, Coyle said.

However, Coyle said Reaser will probably receive less than the maximum sentence since he holds no prior conviction record.

Reaser testified that he was unaware that an accident had occurred with his car. He stated that he was traveling between 25 and 30 miles an hour and not at the high rate of speed Coyle suggested. He claimed he heard a bump against his car while passing the 1300 block of Mulberry Street and that he was not aware that Mackie was crossing the street.

But prosecution witness Michael Lynch, 47, of 1512 Adams Ave., said he was travel-

ing west on Mulberry Street when Reaser's car, heading east, passed him. Lynch, who was one of about a dozen witnesses testifying for the prosecution, stated that he saw Reaser hit Mackie and continue driving.

Lynch testified that he pursued Reaser in a high-speed car chase to the Sherwood Court home of William Lee, Reaser's attorney during the trial.

When a crowd gathered around Lee's home, Lynch told them to supervise Reaser's car while Lynch returned to the scene of the accident.

Brian Berkoski, 209 Colfax Ave., a passenger in Reaser's car, testified that the crowd outside Lee's house was a "lynch mob of angry University students."

Lynch testified that the crowd gathered outside the house was, in fact, Lee's neighbors—not University students—who had arrived to investigate the commotion outside.

"He (Lynch) did everything for the case," said Susan DeGregorio, a senior English major and a housemate of Mackie's, who watched the final two days of the trial. "He was the best testimony for the prosecution. He was invaluable."

Mackie's parents, who stayed for the entire trial, were pleased with the outcome, DeGregorio said.

"Her (Mackie's) parents were quiet, but relieved that this stage was over," DeGregorio said. "They were very pleased with how it was handled by the district attorney, the city and the Commonwealth and believed he (Reaser) was convicted justly."

The Mackie family was not pleased, though, with the University administration, whom they felt ignored the trial altogether.

"No one from the administration showed up for the trial," DeGregorio said. "If we students didn't show up, the Mackie family would have been alone."

RAs prepared for emergencies?

ERIN FLYNN
Aquinas News Staff

If a University student were to become seriously injured, would a resident assistant be capable of handling an emergency? Depending on the situation, the answer may be yes and no.

"When an emergency occurs, they (resident assistants) are instructed to call their resident director, who in turn will call University security," said Lawrence J. Morton, dean of students. "At some time the decision will be made to call Donahue Ambulance services."

All RAs have cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) certification, but only half of them have first aid certification.

"There is a component of RA training in the fall where they are instructed (in first aid and CPR) by the director of Health Services and the director of Security and Safety," Morton said.

"We took an RA class the entire first semester about two hours per week," said senior Matt O'Rourke, a Martin Hall resident assistant.

"I think the fall training could deal with more situations," said Karen Dixon, a junior RA in Wyoming House.

Junior Mary Katherine Holland, a Fitch Hall RA, said the counseling center spoke to all RAs during their orientation program. RAs also took basic CPR training at Moses Taylor Hospital, she said.

"RAs are trained within the limits that they can do things," said Eric MacMillan, a senior Driscoll Hall RA.

Morton said RAs encounter many emergencies while on duty, such as students falling in the residences, accidentally cutting themselves, drinking too much alcohol or putting their hands through windows. However, Morton recommends that RAs do not administer any first aid.

"We discourage RAs from administering first aid other than when they might be able to save a life (through CPR or bleeding techniques) while the Donahue Ambulance service has been contacted," Morton said.

RAs do look to other places for help when an emergency arises, though. "RAs do an excellent job on accessing emergency care available," said Pat Popeck, director of Student Health Services.

"RAs are not responsible for diagnosing or treating students," Popeck said. She tells RAs, "When in doubt, send them out," because what appears to be a minor accident might be very serious.

RAs are not required to handle serious emergencies alone.

"A lot of Student Affairs persons could be accessed," Morton said. "RDs are on call carrying beepers from 4:30 p.m. Friday to 8:30 a.m. Monday." If a student is injured and an RA is not present, the student can always call security, Morton said.

Gregory encourages risks, persistence in journalism

MARY JANE NATHAN
Aquinas News Staff

Bettina Gregory, an ABC News correspondent, spoke on "Personal Perspectives on Success and Failure" last night as part of the Student Government lecture series.

Gregory stressed that persistence is necessary to succeed in the field of communications. She cited her first job in radio in Freeport, Long Island. Her persistence after being fired from this job eventually led to her current position at ABC.

"If you take a positive view of a setback and persist, you can turn it around and succeed," Gregory said. "The most successful people...go on and persist."

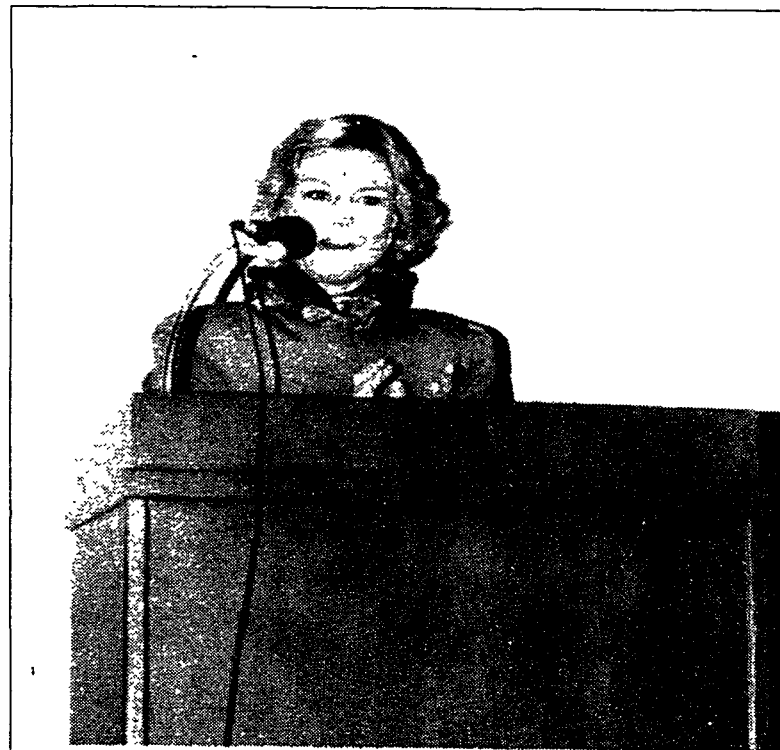
Although there might be smarter and more intelligent people in the world, she said, they will not succeed without persistence.

Gregory also advocates risk-taking. Without risk-taking you will not succeed and grow, she said. "You'll never stand out because you'll always be standing back—in the crowd."

While covering a story on Three Mile Island, Gregory took a risk which paid off for her. She obtained the only interviews of contaminated Three Mile Island workers which aired that night.

"The most successful people I know are those who are not afraid to take the risk," Gregory said.

She also talked about the importance of a reporter's sources. Reporters are only as accurate as



Bettina Gregory, ABC News correspondent, presented a lecture last night in the Houlihan-McLean Center on success in the communications field.
photo by John Battistini

their sources, according to Gregory.

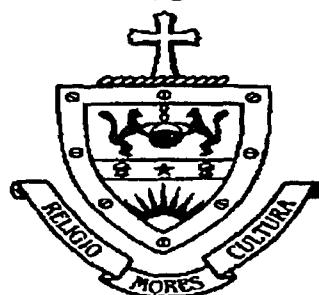
Stress is also a major part of her career. "The pressure is intense but short-lived," Gregory said. "I like taking the risk. It's a challenge every time."

Gregory has been with ABC for 17 years—the last 11 as senior general assignment correspondent. She reported on the Challenger space shuttle accident and the

explosion of Pan Am flight 103.

Gregory has received several awards including the Women in Communications Clarion Award. She also worked on "The Business of Defense: Flaws in the Shield," which won the National Headliners Award for outstanding investigative reporting by a network.

"My job is sometimes wonderful, sometimes horrible, but never boring," Gregory said.

THE AQUINAS

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Ill-gotten profits

Who would have thought on Aug. 6 that the United States would be wearing the war on its shirtfront seven months later? Along with the new cartoon character fads and children's superheroes, the war has been reduced to both an entrepreneur's wildest money-making dream and morality's worst fear.

While original and creative, these war profiteers conveniently and economically forget the fact that the carnage overseas continues, whether or not Americans sport "Kick-some-Iraqi-ass" activewear.

Thousands of people, Iraqis, Kuwaitis and members of the allied forces were killed. This war wasn't a cartoon where the victim is splattered and flattened, but somehow manages to jump up after a three-second recovery period to chase his antagonist.

Reflect for a moment. Do you know an Iraqi? Most of us don't, but yet most of us now have a preconceived notion of what the "terrible beast" must look like. Resembling Saddam, crushing mankind and reeking of hatred this caricature of a "typical" Iraqi has been created for us by those who know how to play upon the most basic of our needs: security.

Why do we laugh when we see "kick-ass" material? Perhaps because we feel threatened by a man and a nation we've been indoctrinated to hate?

Before you invest in anti-Iraqi gear, stop and think. Somewhere, in that faraway evil land, Iraqi families wait to bury their dead, and siblings wonder if they will see their brothers and sisters again.

The content of **THE AQUINAS** 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 adheres to the principle of freedom of expression for its student editors.

Questions and comments should be submitted in writing to **THE AQUINAS**, Box D, University of Scranton, Scranton, PA 18510 or by calling 941-7464.

1991-92 Aquinas Staff

This issue was compiled by the 1991-92 editors-in-training. All editorial decisions were made by the Editor-in-Training and her staff.

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LETTERS TO BOX D

Juniors unhappy

Dear Editor,
This is addressed to the Junior Class Officers.

WHO ARE YOU? We were wondering—when are the Junior class activities going to begin? Due to the fact that it is the middle of the second semester, we think it's time to start doing the job we elected you to do.

We're not asking you to organize a Spring Break, but a ski trip here or a bar night there might help remind all of us that you haven't dropped off the face of the planet. The other classes have all had class functions.

We elected you in hopes that you would plan various activities and represent the class. You don't even take the time to drop us a line in the *Grapevine*—maybe that's because, since you've organized nothing, you've got nothing to write.

I hope one Wing Night in the beginning of the year did not

fulfill your quota for the entire year.

The bright light at the end of the tunnel? We have one more year to correct our election mistakes of 1988, 1989, and 1990!

—420 Quincy, 438 N. Webster, 332 N. Webster, 432 N. Webster, 428 Monroe, 1220 Linden, 440 Madison, 332 Tay-

Streetlight needed

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Mercer House, I feel it is finally necessary to complain about a problem that has persisted for many weeks. There is a street lamp on Quincy Ave. at the end of the "driveway" that leads to the house, which has been burnt out since the beginning of the semester.

This "intersection" is generally very dark, but since the extinction of the street lamp, it has only worsened.

Quincy Avenue is not the

best lit street in the area, and this blown out light has made it even more unnerving walking past there for men and women alike.

This one lamp cast more light on the street than any of the street lamps provided by the city.

It may seem like a petty complaint, one light bulb, but for the sake of the safety of students and hill residents, the light should be replaced immediately.

I realize that the daytime maintenance staff does not encounter this problem, for they are gone before the lights are turned on.

I'm sure the night security guards are not responsible for light bulbs. Therefore, the light remains out, and people remain in the dark.

The fact that it is just a street lamp does not overshadow the fact that there is neglect on someone's part, and it needs to be corrected.

—Anthony Bestany

Opinion

Israeli position explained

DR. JOHN MCGINLEY

I read and enjoyed Glen Mayers' article on President Bush. In a politically conservative milieu—such as the University—it takes some moxie to challenge a sitting president who is riding a surging crest of popularity. The dynamic by which national pride can transform itself into a poisonous national chauvinism is not a dynamic against which the United States has inborn immunity. In times such as these we certainly need someone to remind us that the emperor is not always fully clothed.

Mayers' musings on the suppression of *October Sunrise* are intriguing. One does remember reports about pre-election contracts in 1980 between the Iranian government and William Casey who would later serve as President Reagan's CIA director. (And one remembers as well that President Bush himself served as CIA director back in the Nixon/Ford years.)

Also, Mr. Mayers, my judgment is very perceptive in pointing out that the danger for our nation's well-being which emanates from domestic and economic disarray is far greater than the danger which was posed by Saddam Hussein.

Finally, it is entirely legitimate

to cite and, by implication, to question the amount and kind of foreign aid which our country supplies to Israel.

But Mr. Mayers becomes imprecise when he raises the issue of \$650 million in compensation paid to Israel for SCUD missile attacks on Tel Aviv. By lumping the compensation money for damages due to those attacks in with the foreign aid monies, Mr. Mayers unnecessarily blurs two quite separate issues.

Iraq invaded and occupied Kuwait by force. A coalition of nations—which quite explicitly did not include Israel even to the point of excluding Israel—took upon itself the task of negating this action which Iraq took against Kuwait acting under the rubric of several U.N. Security Council resolutions. (It is also noteworthy that Israel, in actual practice, is systematically excluded from ever holding a seat in the U.N. Security Council.) The coalition met its objective through forceful means.

In the midst of this war between Iraq and the coalition forces, Iraq gratuitously fired about 35 to 40 SCUD missiles at the major population center of Israel, killing and injuring civilians. Israel, please note, was not engaged in the fight-

ing. Israel—cajoled, to say the least, by the Bush administration—agreed not to exercise immediately its right of self-defense and retaliation while the coalition was waging war against Iraq since it was perceived by the Bush administration that such self-defense/retaliation—although clearly justified by every standard of international law—would threaten the unity of the coalition.

The \$650 million was the agreed upon compensation for refraining from taking immediate retaliatory measures of self-defense. All in all—when one takes into account the gratuity of the attacks, as well as the purely civilian targets of the attacks, as well as the loss of life which occurred—the Israeli restraint was remarkable.

Does one seek a lasting peace in the Middle East?

In so far as such a peace relates to Israel, the solution is simple and has been simple for nearly a half-century: direct, no-nonsense, face to face negotiations between Israel and all of her contiguous neighbors.

By avoiding such direct negotiation and, correlatively, waging war against the state of Israel, her contiguous neighbors have, time after time, created historical realities which are detrimental to the best interests of these very contiguous states. Unless and until such direct negotiations occur, there will be no lasting peace in the area.

Dr. John McGinley is a professor in the philosophy department.

Housing problem foreseen

KATHLEEN DRAPER

Since the beginning of my days here in Scranton, I have been blissfully aroused with the crashing, thumping, drilling noises and the lovely laces of obscenities hovering outside my window.

And yet, I sat and bore it and eventually learned to shut out some of the pounding which was about as quiet as the Jolly Green Giant taking his morning jog.

This is all for a noble cause, thought I.

Scranton is expanding and we will all benefit from it. Some say ignorance is bliss.

I'm having my doubts about that.

Two weeks ago, *THE AQUINAS* unveiled Scranton's new and illustrious dorm project.

For those of you who have not heard, Scranton will have three new dorms on Nevils' Beach.

All three will be solely devoted to the incoming freshman class.

The present freshman class will have their choice among Gavigan, Redington, parts of Nevils, Driscoll, Jefferson, or various theme houses.

I'm sure this project looked lovely on paper, but I cannot help but feel that our future sophomores were dealt a raw deal in this decision. I see the future sophomore housing situation as a joke.

I always believed that with

age came a larger amount of respect, but this obviously was untrue.

Our present freshman class is left with some very grim alternatives.

The occupancy in theme houses is limited.

We receive last choice in Redington and Gavigan.

That leaves us with the choice of living in two older dorms or living off-campus.

I think it is unfair to put sophomores in their old dorms when they should really be living in the newer ones.

Another problem which doesn't seem to have been addressed is that of Jefferson Hall. Has the University anticipated any security problems with women living alone in a dangerous area of Scranton?

We have already had problems with an all-male dorm.

I believe the sophomore class has become a victim of the new dorm project. I think that the right thing would have been to put sophomores in the new dorms.

This would, as a result, give the incoming freshman class something to work and strive for in their sophomore year.

I guess Shakespeare put it best when he said, "Something is rotten in the state of [Scranton]"—and the smell is coming from Nevils' Beach.

Kathleen Draper is a freshman modern language major from St. James, Long Island.

Bush defended

ROBERT NOTO

Glen Mayers: Politically ignorant left-wing liberal or just plain evil? Mr. Mayer's view of George Bush was to say the least, incoherent rhetoric; to say the most, it was downright ignorant.

Of course, the United States lends monetary and some military support to Mid-East countries—but George Bush did not imitate this policy. For almost four decades, the United States has been actively involved in the Middle East, both economically and militarily!

It is absolutely asinine to say that George Bush sent a half-million-plus troops to the desert to divert attention from domestic issues. Maybe if Mr. Mayers learned to think for himself rather than being spoon-fed by this nation's liberal press, he would be able to tell the difference between the truth and what he writes.

Mr. Mayers, how far should the United States let ruthless dictators go before we do something about it? How about negotiations and appeasement?

We saw how well those policies worked in the late 1930s, didn't

we? (more sarcasm) Doesn't Mr. Mayers realize this war was necessary?

Doesn't Mr. Mayers believe the Kuwaiti people were deserving of our help? Thousands upon thousands of innocent Kuwaiti civilians were murdered. Even now, bodies of civilians are being found in mass graves, even at the bottom of the Persian Gulf.

I have found, however, that truth and reality mean nothing to Mr. Mayers and others like him (i.e. Senators Ted Kennedy, Howard Metzenbaum, George Mitchell, etc.).

All I can say is that opponents to President Bush and the Republican party better just forget about the Election of 1992 and look forward to when the Democrats have a chance to win the presidency, let's say sometime in 40 or 50 years.

By the way, Mr. Mayers, George Bush's public approval rating is a little more than 70 percent—it is 89 percent—the highest for any president, ever!

Mr. Mayers, I don't think you are evil, but you are very politically ignorant.

Robert Noto is a sophomore biology major from Dunmore.

Child abuse tragedy discussed

JESSICA KOSS

help these young victims?

Did you know animal abuse laws are much stricter than child-abuse laws?

Or that it is much easier to remove an abused animal from its home than a child?

Did you know that a tollbooth officer, as well as a physician, neighbors and others all reported a suspected case of child abuse when they saw the late Lisa Steinberg?

Yet nothing was done until it was too late...

How does one recognize a parent who is an abuser or a child that is abused?

Parents who abuse may have unrealistic expectations of their child.

For example, the parent who views their child as a source of love and support they never receive.

The parent who abuses may have no outside support, as from friends, family, or neighbors. Also,

any unexpected crises may trigger abuse in parents.

The abused child may have the physical manifestations of bruises, burns, as cigarette or scalding, welts and fractures.

Or the child may display psychosocial manifestations such as fearful mannerisms, lack of crying, being passive and distrust.

I hope tomorrow you and I can make this a better world for children, namely by requesting and/or helping to make tougher child abuse laws.

However, if tomorrow you see or suspect a case of child abuse, please do your part.

Contact the proper authorities, such as the Child Abuse Hotline found in the phone book.

By doing so, you may be saving a life, and perhaps even giving that child a brighter future.

Jessica Koss is a senior nursing major from Frederick, MD.

Revised program developed for returning nurses

KATIE MAHON
Aquinas Correspondent

The University has developed a revised program for registered nurses who choose to return to the University for their bachelor of science degree.

The revised program is one which allows greater educational mobility to R.N.'s who have graduated from a diploma (nursing) school or associate program.

Since the registered nursing program was established in 1987, most R.N.'s have faced difficulty with the science requirements, according to Georgia Narsavage, assistant professor of nursing and director of the R.N. program. Many who enter the program have only six of the eight credits in both biology and chemistry that are required for a B.S. in nursing.

Two new courses have been created for the 1991-92 school year which are designed to complement their science credits. A special three-credit chemistry course and two-credit biology course will be offered to allow R.N.'s to refresh their memories and to introduce them to some of the changes in the sciences, while allowing them to avoid taking a four-credit chemistry and biology course.

"These new courses give support in a section most difficult to the returning students," Narsavage said. "These are content-specific courses, and the advantage of these courses is the faculty focus on content that is crucial to know."

Janet Gilroy, Dexter Hanley College coordinator of admissions and R.N. adviser, explained that changes in the University's revised baccalaureate program for regis-

tered nurses are designed to serve the adult population. As an adviser, Gilroy helps students arrange their personal and academic lives and acts as a liaison between students and faculty.

"We mainly work on time-management," Gilroy said. "Most of the R.N. students work the day shift and take night courses. Many have families and outside distractions, and when they are feeling frustrated about a class, they need to know that there is someone out there who cares."

Another unique aspect of the University's R.N. program is several "bridge" courses, such as clinical pathophysiology, community health nursing and management research and professionalism.

Students with a R.N. diploma usually come from programs which focused on clinical experience

within a medical framework. The University's program is a liberal arts program which follows a health framework. Students take the basic liberal arts curriculum and cognate courses in the science area.

"The incoming nurses from a diploma or associate program need to be bridged," Narsavage said. "We focus on a holistic program which covers ethical issues, research techniques and leadership and helps the R.N. learn to apply the sciences to nursing."

In addition, three exams prepared by the National League for Nursing are offered to prospective students. Successful completion of these exams gives the student 24 nursing credits. Previously, the R.N.s' skills were evaluated through an interview and exam prepared by the nursing faculty.

"The University is not giving

blanket credits like other programs. We want to make sure that the incoming R.N. has the same skills as the general students but don't want them to have to repeat courses," Gilroy said.

"The University prides itself in giving a baccalaureate to the R.N. that is identical to the education of the general students."

Daria Proch, a junior in the R.N. program, reassured prospective students that the University's program offers support for those students, like herself, who juggle a full-time nursing job with school.

"It was a challenge at first, but the faculty are very helpful and understanding," she said. "Time management was difficult to learn, but since the numbers (of R.N. students) are small, the nursing students work together and learn to manage time together."

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THE MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM would like to congratulate John Waxing who held the winning ticket - #2026304

I ASKED A MAN to explain men to me. He said, "Men are pigs." I asked another man to explain that, and all he said was, "Men are pigs." Is this true? Please someone, anyone, enlighten me. A WOMAN.

S.A.F.E. TIP OF THE WEEK: Recycling reduces the amount of solid waste we generate. To do even more, try **RECYCLING:** reduce waste before you buy! This means buying eggs in cardboard, not styrofoam containers; buying in bulk, which reduces the total amount

KELLY: Sorry about your "injury". Hope you're feeling better soon!! Love, the Banshee
COLO, NASO, WALSH
ESPRIT DEADLINE: MARCH 25TH. See St. Thomas mailroom for details.

CHRISTOPHER: Ten percent. Not even. OK-maybe fifteen. -Steph

TONY: Thanks for the pasta - it was great and so are you! Love, T., A Brown Eyed Girl.
SLOW DEATH CAFE, Every Tuesday 5-7pm WYRE 550AM - Bob, Chris, Gail. The best in new alternative music.

TO BILL IN REDINGTON: Our most loyal listener - THANKS! - Bob, Chris, Gail
DANTE - Even though you're not a firefighter I still think you're neat...G
DEE... Hold still! Love, Gail

ZANNE MANNE RULES!

DONNA: I don't think you told me what a good time you had... are you sure? Love, Jenny

TO THE HOT GUYS at 440 Left: Thank for a great St. Patty's Day! When is the next morning party? -The Nevils Party Poses

MEIG: Is your Irish Jig as good on the floor as it is on a guy's shoulders? J and J

JEANNINE: How many times did you pass out at 440? Jill and Meig

JILL: Where'd that mud come from? Jermine and Meig

MEIG: Is that Busch perfume you're wearing? Jill

NANNERS: You REALLY like guys - don't you?

TO THE HANNAN GIRLS: Let's try again this Tuesday, shall we??? Jeannine and Jill

420 QUINCY: Champs or CHUMPS? We want a re-match! 438, reigning Anchor-man champions

CONGRATS, FRANCOIS! The double-shamrock winner! Your prize eagerly awaits!

ROBERT: Remember it was your smile I noticed first, so please smile! I love you. In your eyes... Love, Jen

TO MY BEST FRIEND: You're a wonderful person, with a lot of special qualities. Love - Pretty Woman

HAPPY ST. PADDY'S DAY to all those who helped us kick 17 on the 17th! You know who you are!

HAND IN ESPRIT ENTRIES TO ST. THOMAS mailroom.

NAN, ZANNE AND B.P.: If our porches could talk...And Dee: what about the egress?

CASEY AND FITCH want to thank everyone who made the Screw-Your-Roommate Dance a success. It was a blast!

THANKS TO ALL WHO CAME to the Screw-Your-Roommate Dance! You made the night

fun for all.

JERRY: Have fun at your ball. You should be fine. But, whatever you do, don't sing in your date's car.

THE FOUR HOTTEST UofS PROFESSORS: Klonoski, Baillie, Dreisbach, Steele

MIKE AND SAKSON: The next time you lose your morals, you can crash on our floor. Love, Chris and Steph

ALL THE GOOD LOOKING guys who should dump their girlfriends for us: Drew Morano, Chris Wagner, Randy Stone, John Schwartz, Mike Vascelli, Brian Wasilewski and Jeff Mancabelli. Love, ???

ESPRIT SUBMISSIONS DUE March 25th. Hand in at St. Thomas mailroom.

CECI: Here's to three more years of mud, snow, and a coed house. We're glad you are staying. Love, Your Casey friends

STEPH: Oh, what a night. Mid. March back in 1991. What a very special time for scum. As I remember what a night! Cara

WOWW! I absolutely DIG the goat!

MEGAN, TAKE MY ADVICE... J-S-E!!!

Love, your obsessed friend

TO ALL MY "TARA SITTERS": I'm still dealing with it!!! Love, Tara

TARA: tell her to move, she's blocking my view. Love, Megan

KAREN: Hannan Hall - Experience It! Chue - get one! Luve, me

LUST IS A BIG PROBLEM. but we're dealing with it. T and M

GUYS, I'm identifying with that emotion!

GEEK: What am I thinking? Thanks for helping - and fortune telling. It's your turn to make a tape - for me! Love, ME

VERN: Driving conditions: our engines are overheating. We can't deal with it! Love, us

SNAKE: Hold me and never let me go. Your embrace is like a warm bubble bath.

STEVE F.(YO-YO): Are they moving up and down?

HEY LORI H.: Guess what? No BALBONS on the next exam. Too bad you know what they are now!!! M.

LORI: Peasant shooting??? Don't you mean pheasant shooting? Besides, where would we put all the bodies? M.

JENNY: Okay, okay. You told me so, but I knew he an a---. I just had to prove it. Cara

COLO, NASO, WALSH

LAURA: you're IN the intersection.

CARA K.: I got 8:30 a.m. registration!!! Jealous?? Hee, Hee, Hee. Luv Bunny.

LAURA AND BYRNE: Next time, someone HAS to bring tissues.

LARRY: Thanks for the new toys next year. J-Hall 91

SINGLES make the best doubles. J-Hall 91

ESPRIT DEADLINE: March 25th. See St. Thomas mailroom.

GIRLS OF SCRANTON J-Hall is a farther walk to the ice-cream bar than the Quads. J-Hall 91

2ND FLOOR J-HALL has the best pool players - WRATH of RATT

SLOW WITH FEET: Walking is not that difficult, see if you can do it! LEGS TO THE SKY

CARA: Speaking Italian always works to keep townies away - Che cosa dice disgraziato? Ti ammazzo! Your Italian speaking cousin, Rosanna

I LOVE YOU, CONNOLLY!

JILL: Although things may seem different - I hope you know I wreatly, wreatly wuv you just the same! Love, Rosanna

MICHELE: Don't drift away, we miss you lots... so get your little self (oops, I forget you are the tallest girl at U of S) over here and VISIT!! Love, Jill, Rosanna and Trish

TRISH: get your signs straight, are you Capricorn or Sagittarius?

Rosanna

B.P.: I hear those 17 kegs were not too eagerly received by your digestive tract

GWENDYLON: "Wanna tell you about the girl I love, My she looks so fine. Suzanne's the only one that I've been dreaming of. Maybe someday she will be all mine." Brenda

JOE LEDERER: Happy to hear your dreams came true (NARF, NARF)

BUTCH: Chariots of House Guests

BUTCH: My Uncle wants you to come on Easter

CARA K: What's your registration time? 3 p.m.? Hee, Hee, Hee.

LET'S MAKE THE MAV our temporary home

ERIN: Without you life is a cul-de-sac

ERIN: I don't know where you live 'cept in my heart

ERIN: I am not one of those who believe in love at first sight, but I believe in taking a second look - H. Vincent - Secret Admirer

THANKS SO MUCH to those few at Madison on Friday night that helped a very upset and intoxicated girl feel better about herself. I hope someone returns the favor someday to you who took the time.

YO GOAT: Did you lose 8 pounds?

NANCY: Good score with that hat trick - who got the high-sticking penalty!

K.J.: You know what they say about big feet?

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CLASSIFIEDS

That's right - big egos! From the King Ding
FRASIER: Thanks for being there
JENNY: Did I happen to mention... Love,
 Donna
NIC AND RAIN: You guys are great! -
 Remember - DRINK, DANCE AND HAVE
 FUN!
CHRISTY, LAURIE, JUNE: We got the best
 room in the house and we own potato! Psych
 and to Memmids!

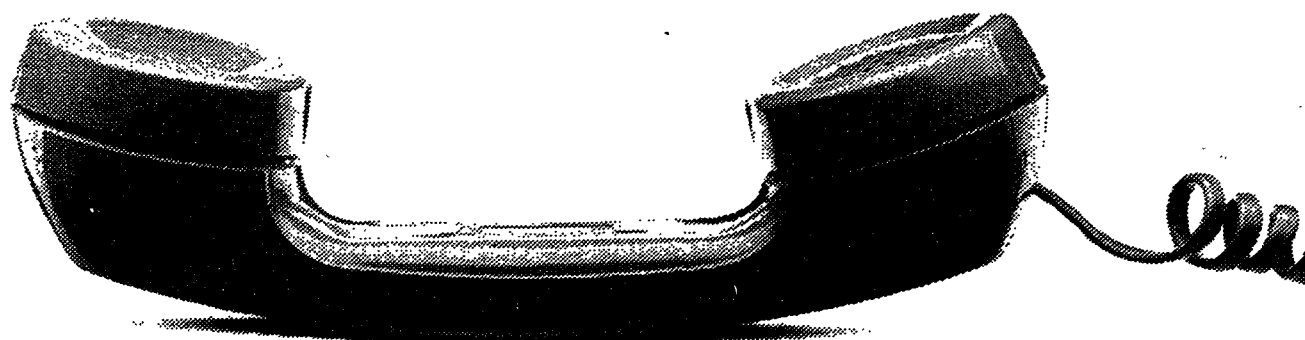
WILLIAM: You're just jealous because you
 can't get boob. Love, The Boobmaster
LOST AT COCKEYED OSCAR'S: Esprit
 gray speckled jacket. Reward if found!
 Sentimental. Call 341-4614.
AILEEN: Here's hoping you have the best
 birthday ever! We love you! Your Roomies
FIRST ANNUAL HOUSE WARS: March
 24th. Stay tuned to more info. or call Nancy at
 346-4614

HOUSE WARS - MARCH 24TH Basketball,
 volleyball, walleyball, Simon Sez, Musical
 chairs, relays. Hand in Team list to Evie in
 Student Affairs.
MIKE KELLY: Welcome Back Clutz! Hope
 you're feeling up to par again real soon. Love
 You, Nance
MEGAFOX: Missed you this weekend..
MARCH 25TH: Deadline for ESPRIT
 submissions.

REMEMBER DORMS WARS? Sign up for
 the first annual House Wars. Stay tuned for
 info. or call Nancy at 346-4614
LOST AT OSCAR'S: purple Patagonia jacket.
 Reward if found!
 Call 346-4614
HOUSE WARS MARCH 24TH.
 BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL,
 WALLYBALL, SIMON SEZ, MUSICAL
 CHAIRS, RELAYS. Stay tuned for info.

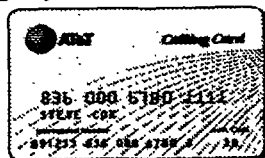
HEY KARL, BOO! Gotcha' Love, Kelly
KNACHER: Something is lost and it can't be
 found. Please look in the waterbed.
KILL JOY: Anytime you think your naive
 young frame can outmaster the King of Disaster
 give me a call. From?
W & G SITTING IN A TREE K-I-S-S-I-N-
G!
ATTENTION TO ST. PATTY'S DAY
PROWLERS: The floor looks nice, but revenge
 is sweet.
JIMMY-THE CUSTODIAL ARTS is looking
 for someone as talented as you are.
DREW, SEAN, COLL, AND TARYN: Did
 you catch the score of the Villanova game.
THE HAWK LIVES AND WILL NEVER
DIE.
JIM & RICK: Thanks for taking us to the
 dance - we had a great time. Love, Jen & Donna
WAIT, WAIT, WAIT, WAIT, you missed a
 spot!
SUE: You stayed close but you're still far
 behind our limit. Love, Lewy and Keith
KAREN: You're one whale of a friend! Thanks
 for the fun weekend. Love, Keith
KAREN WORCIK: You're my favorite WOO-
 JEE! Nice Name. Love, Lewy..
MO: How was the ride on the waterbed? A little
 sticky? -The Judge
TO K.J.: You can pick your nose and you can
 pick your friends, but you can't pick your friends
 nose. Next time keep your boogers off my
 doorjam.
MAUREEN: The prosecution wants to appeal,
 next time you will be found GUILTY as charged!
ALL: I missed ya this weekend. I don't like
 being a single...
AILEEN: Hope you have the best birthday
 ever! I love you! Nance
ELLEN D.: If you don't shut up I'm gonna
 throw you through the door... with the door
 closed!!! Much Love, ?
TERRI, ELLEN, BRETT: Give 'em all a little
 Pat 'o Butter! Forget that, just give me the little
 Pat 'o Butter! Love, Diana
ELLEN D.: See that hallway? Use it! Warmest
 Regards, ? Again
P.S. I LOVE YOU.
SCRANTON MEN: "Too many hearts have
 been broken failing to trust what they feel. But
 trust isn't something that's spoken and love's
 never wrong when it's real" -Dan Fogulberg
MAURA: Hello Breu? No Di, it's Maura!
MARY BRADY: I think you're gorgeous! An
 Admirer
KORI: What the HELL is your problem?
DONNALEE: You need a boyfriend? I'm
 available! Signed Hot 4 You
KORI: How about some cheese fries and
 gravy??!
SO MANY GIRLS...so little aspirin!
ATTENTION SCRANTON GIRLS: Lose
 weight for Spring Break Now. Call 1-800-
 EAT-LESS
ESPRIT ENTREES: Submissions due March
 25th. See St. Thomas mailroom for details.
JOHN AVIL: You boned me. I thought I could
 trust you.
TARA: You know you're teasing me. Play
 nice...Give In
ATTENTION SCRANTON MEN: Where did
 you get the idea that you were good-looking?
S.A.F.E. TIP OF THE WEEK: Recycling
 reduces the amount of solid waste we generate.
 to do more, try RECYCLING: Reduce waste
 before you buy! This means buying eggs in
 cardboard, not styrofoam, containers; choosing
 products packaged in recycled paperboard;
 buying in bulk, which reduces the total amount
 of packaging, etc.
HOW'S THE ROOF OF YOUR MOUTH?
PENNY: You might not have a family, but you
 still have friends-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love,
 Mary and Joann
PENNY: Now that you're 18, you can
 LEGALLY discuss your sex life at floor time.
 Love, Little One and Moo
HAPPY 18TH B-DAY, PENNY! Love, the
 Panarellos (Mary and Joann)
PENNY: Why we can't do anything for your
 birthday:
 1) we can't find you due to your nomadic ways.
 2) we can't be bothered
 Love, your other roommates

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THE AQUINAS

COMMON GROUND

S.O.S. aids community charities

CHRISTY MEYER
Aquinas Features Staff

At the University, S.O.S. does not mean just a cry for help. Instead it can be an answer.

Last year Scranton graduates Chris Marx and Pam Morgan created Service Oriented Students, a club under the moderation of Collegiate Volunteer director Pat Vaccaro.

S.O.S. was founded to help foster volunteering in a group situations.

"Getting involved in S.O.S. allows students to eventually get involved in other volunteer programs on an individual basis."

- Dominique Ponzio
Vice President,
Service Oriented Students

"Freshmen and underclassmen were less likely to be involved in activities weren't more group-oriented," Vaccaro said.

"S.O.S. also gives volunteers working with unfamiliar populations a chance to discuss how they felt and share experiences," Vaccaro said.

S.O.S.'s list of past activities includes visitation of a pediatric ward, an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children, LARC dances, helping in a soup kitchen and a Christmas giving tree gift collection.

An all-sophomore student officer core includes Jeanne Staudenmeier, president; Dominique Ponzio, vice president; Chris D'Jamoos, treasurer; Daryl Kovalich, publicity director and Christy Meyer, secretary.

"Getting involved in S.O.S. allows students to eventually get involved in other volunteer programs on an individual basis," Ponzio said.

The service club has about 25 active members. Current S.O.S. projects include an Easter giving tree for underprivileged children and a visit to Holiday Manor nursing home.

"The community is very receptive to our volunteers," Vaccaro said. "The community and its several non-profit organizations always need assistance."



This sculpture was one of the pieces displayed at the 'Riverworks' exhibit.

'Riverworks' rushes downstream to success

TIFFANY HUGHES
Aquinas Features Staff

On Sunday, March 10, the University Art Gallery opened its new exhibition, Riverworks, to a standing-room-only crowd. One of the reasons for the success of this show's premiere lies in its variety.

Riverworks is a multi-media exhibition. Its work includes paintings, drawings, watercolors, sculpture and photographs. The show is sponsored by the group, "Artists for Art" and features only a selection of the work that was originally exhibited at its premiere earlier this fall.

Riverworks offers several unique interpretations of the Lackawanna River from different area artists. Josephine M. Dunn, director of the University Art Gal-

lery, describes these artists as a "new and exciting group on the art scene."

One goal of the exhibit's work is to focus on the environmental concerns the river faces in our modern-day society. Each artist takes his own personal approach to the river theme.

Dunn points out that one of the show's strengths is that it allows the opportunity "as a viewer to look at the river in different ways."

She also describes the works as representative of "the same river but it flows differently throughout the mind and eyes of each artist."

A portion of the proceeds will go to the River Corridor Association.

This association is devoted to the protection and preservation of the Lackawanna River. The show will be on exhibit until April 7.

Women tell 'career stories'

BRIDGET MCMAHON
Aquinas Features Staff

When thoughts of graduation occupy our minds, we struggle with conflicting feelings of excitement and apprehension.

It would be comforting to hear that many successful professionals had the same doubts while they were undergraduates.

Career Stories, a forum at which six to seven women will speak about their careers, will be held on Monday, March 25 at 6 p.m. in Hyland Hall, room 102.

"It will be very reassuring for students to hear that many women who are successful also had doubts."

- Ellen Boylan Fick
News Producer
WYOU-TV 22

Confirmed speakers include Joanne Pileggi, a news anchor at WYOU-TV Ch. 22; Christine Greico, promotion manager at WARM-93; Gail Reese, marketing director at Pioneer American Bank and Ellen Boylan Fick, news producer at WYOU.

"The purpose of the evening is to exchange ideas with the students, enlighten them to the realities of the work world, and give us a chance to look back on the feelings we had upon graduation and compare them to where we are today," said Fick, the organizer of Career Stories.

Although many issues to be discussed directly affect the woman professional, such as sexual harassment in the workplace and balancing family and career, men students are warmly invited, Fick said.

When the professionals examined their undergraduate intentions and compared them to their actual careers, the speakers found surprisingly different outcomes than their original goals.

"It will be very reassuring for students to hear that many women who are successful also had doubts," Fick said.

"It is time that an exchange began and this will be the first such a forum," Fick said. "Uncertain students can benefit from the shared experiences of the professionals, who could act as their mentors."

COMMON GROUND

Jesuit Identity examined through education

ANDREW WHELAN
Aquinas Features Staff

All organizations must continually ask themselves who they are and why. Any organization that does not ask themselves this is frozen in a concept.

The organization must ask itself how it can improve and what are its principals of unity. Without unity, there is chaos.

The human must also be exploring the questions of self-unity: Who am I? What do I believe? Do I believe?

Too often, according to the Rev. George Schemel, S.J., director of the Institute for Contemporary Spirituality, students overlook the most important aspects of their education.

"Students are educated from their eyes up, but most of life is lived from the eyes down," Schemel said.

"You can see the lack of self-exploration in the blank stares of the students as they walk around campus," Schemel said.

"I feel like knocking on their

foreheads and asking them if their is anybody in there," he said.

Be in touch with yourself—It is the most important part of an education.

Schemel referred to the three strands of Ignatius' genius: The head, the heart and faith. If you do not have these three aspects working together in the learning process, then it should not be called education, he said.

Schemel calls the most essential part of the education 'affective.'

He believes that a complete affective educational program on campus would make the University truly Jesuit.

Schemel is working towards a consistent and systematic care of the affective and emotional individual.

Schemel is also concerned that learning is becoming too scientific and that we are slowly moving away from a true liberal arts program.

The Rev. William Hill, S.J. sees the 'well-rounded' education process suffering not so much be-

cause of the University's policies but more so because of the students.

"Our students are too classroom-oriented," said Hill. "Far too little discussion goes on outside the classroom. If it is not required or if the student is not going to get a grade, then they are not interested."

Hill attests to the lack of participation outside the classroom by the sparse attendance at the lectures.

"Reality doesn't begin in Carbondale and end in Wilkes-Barre," Schemel said. "There are all kinds of interesting things to know and do if you'd just jiggle your creative imagination."

Is the original Jesuit idea, upon which this University is based, slowly showing signs of compromise and neglect?

As the Jesuit community throughout the world continues to celebrate 'The Ignatian Year,' there are programs and discussions which examine the 'Jesuit Identity.'

The Ignatian Year marks the

founding of the society and the birth of St. Ignatius of Loyola.

"The Jesuit Identity stresses the development of the whole person," Hill said. "Jesuit Identity applied to the individual is someone who has read, thought and learned how to articulate. That was the big aim of education when Ignatius started."

"This place was founded by the Jesuits and has at its roots and goal a certain vision of the world, God and the human person," Schemel said.

There is a tension between the inspiration and how it can be lived out with our fellow man, interior freedom and knowledge, Schemel said.

The inspiration must be lived out in the dialogue of the 20th century.

Jesus did not condemn those who had a difficult time accepting Him and His teachings.

He enjoyed to be with non-believers. On the other hand, Jesus had no time for hypocrites.

The hypocrites ignored what was happening inside of them-

selves and they were afraid to admit their true feelings, Schemel said.

This is what Schemel means by interior freedom: The ability to embrace the truth even when we do not like it.

"People should be steeped in the knowledge of their own time," Schemel said. "They've become set in their ways, 'calcified' and have been dragging their intellectual feet."

The University needs to pull together to do meaningful things. We need real attention paid to this form of education.

This is the Ignatian Anniversary Year. It is a year of celebration and also one of examination.

The society is focused on keeping the Jesuit Spirit alive and on growing with the times to strengthen the identity.

The events of the year are working towards April 22, which is a day of celebration for the Society of Jesus.

The events of the society are working toward making our education truly affective.

31st annual Scranton gala...

St. Pat's parade attracts 70,000

ANDREW JOYCE
Aquinas Correspondent

The 31st Annual St. Patrick's Day parade along Washington Avenue was a well-attended festival of green.

The bright spring-like weather lured the masses from the University and town to the celebration for Ireland's patron saint.

The crowd lining the streets, estimated at close to 70,000 people, was treated to a spectacle of rare splendor.

Courthouse Square was packed with merrymakers who cheered enthusiastically when every new arrival passed the grandstand.

A general feeling of support for the United States effort in the Middle East was evident from the outset with many yellow ribbons complementing the predominantly green attire.

Radio station Rock-107, with their 50-foot representation of a leprechaun, handed out ribbons along the parade route to boost this support.

The Freedom 5000, a 5-Kilometer race held prior to the noontime start of the parade, was won by Jennifer Kelly, a University sophomore from Bronxville, N.Y. and member of the cross country team.

The floats received vocal praise from the lively

thongs along the route as did the local high school bands from West and South Scranton with their polished marching performance.

"They had some cool headgear," said Ron Gatzke a junior from Rockaway, N.J.

He cited the band leader from one of the local high schools who was wearing deer antlers and silver sequins affixed to her marching suit as an example.

"It was the greatest thing since Cats!" said Rob Kraft a visitor from Florham Park, N.J.

A highlight to the St. Patrick's Day parade was the release of two tractor trailers full of ceremonial balloons.

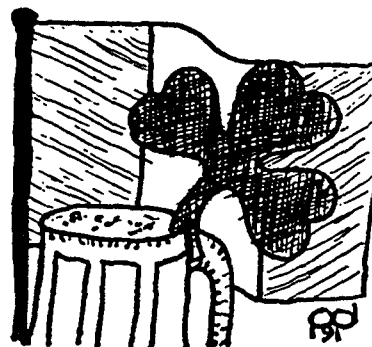
The color scheme of the balloons was a patriotic mixture of red, white and blue from one trailer, while another trailer boasted a green and white mixture for holiday flair.

The release of the balloons brought vocal bursts for the proceedings to its apex.

The Scranton Police said only one incident marred the good spirit and kindred emotions which pervaded throughout downtown Scranton.

The general atmosphere was gleeful and merry with just a hint of responsibility thrown in for good measure.

"It was an all-out assault on the senses," said Andrew Toolan, a sophomore from New City, N.Y.



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COMMON GROUND

Movie mirrors Morrison's psychotic antics

RON GATZKE
Aquinas Correspondent

"Jim was a man they couldn't control."

"His body couldn't keep up with his soul."

— R. Gatzke

Alcohol, excess and fame may have escorted Jim Morrison to his early grave, but no force on Earth will ever destroy his legacy. The mystic shaman once again invades our minds in the new movie *The Doors*.

Val Kilmer, whose striking resemblance to Morrison is frightening, portrays a vivid portrait of the Lizard King.

His performance followed Morrison's exact footsteps toward oblivion, while mirroring his psychotic nature along the whole journey. His singing at times could be mistaken for Morrison's, as

well as his drunken shenanigans.

Morrison's wife/girlfriend, Pamela Courson, is played by Meg Ryan. Ryan and Kilmer humorously recreate the love/hate relationship between Jim and Pam.

In one of the film's funniest scenes, they sum up the couple's cosmic love for each other.

It was Thanksgiving Day, both of them were tripping on LSD, and they began arguing. Pam had discovered Jim had had an affair with a news journalist and began tossing turkey stuffing at Jim. Jim proceeded to smash the burned duck which Pam had prepared for the feast.

After screaming and threatening each other with knives, the humble couple cuddled each other with apologies.

Morrison's band members, Ray Manzarek (Kyle MacLachlan), Robbie Krieger (Frank

Whaley) and John Densmore (Kevin Dillon) are not as "far out" as Morrison, and ultimately remain behind as Jim continued on his mission.

Manzarek understood where Jim was coming from, and without admitting it, got a kick out of Morrison's crazy antics. Densmore, however, was a flower child at heart, and showed frustration toward Morrison's drunken disregard during some performances.

Krieger was a quiet figure who could take either side. On one hand he was frustrated with Jim, due to Jim's unwillingness to sing Robbie's songs. On the flip side, Robbie saw in Jim a god-like presence, an image of the Greek god Dionysus.

Director Oliver Stone based his film highly on Jerry Hopkins and Danny Surgerman's best-selling biography of Morrison, *No One Here Gets Out Alive*.

He leads us through Morrison's life, beginning with Jim's desert encounter with dead Indians, followed by his UCLA film school days, and his years with *The Doors* up until his tragic death in Paris.

Stone also brings out Morrison's serene, poetic traits as well.

Much of the material from the album *An American Prayer* appears throughout the film. His words echo from the darkness, "The movie will begin in five moments, the mindless voice announced," as the opening scene fades into Jim's 27th birthday.

Surprisingly, Stone failed to include any footage from the European tours.

I was expecting to see the popular London Roundhouse shows and Jim's infamous intoxication stroll down a main street in Amsterdam.

Although these instances seem like necessary pieces in *The Doors* story, Stone might have omitted them because Jim was an American leader — a priest preaching his American prayer.

Stone recreated *The Doors'* legacy with hypnotizing splendor. As the film progressed, I felt as if I wasn't watching a movie, but watching *The Doors* themselves.

The concert scenes mesmerized the audience as the original concerts did back in the heyday of rock and roll.

In highlight concert scenes

such as the Whiskey A Go-Go, a Los Angeles night club, New Haven and Miami, Kilmer brought out Morrison's rebellious performances. Behind him Dillon, Whaley and MacLachlan displayed the frustration Morrison inflicted upon his band members.

Although I've been a devoted *Doors* fan most of my life, and was familiar with every scene the film threw at me, I was as entranced and humored as someone who knew nothing about *The Doors*.

I found myself in hysterics when Morrison heaved a television across the studio and when he was swinging from the fence outside of the Whiskey.

Stone took one of the most bizarre rock and roll stories, and made it into one of the greatest rock and roll movies.

Critics claim the movie lacks a plot and only paints Morrison as a drunk. The film needs no plot because it is merely a biography. Stone is telling the story as it was. As for the image of drunkenness, Jim was willing to open every door, and suffer any consequence.

Devoted *Doors* fans need not be told to attend, they've been impatiently awaiting to break through the theater doors.

For those who have yet to see the film, meet me at the back of the blue bus, and together we'll take the highway to the end of the night.

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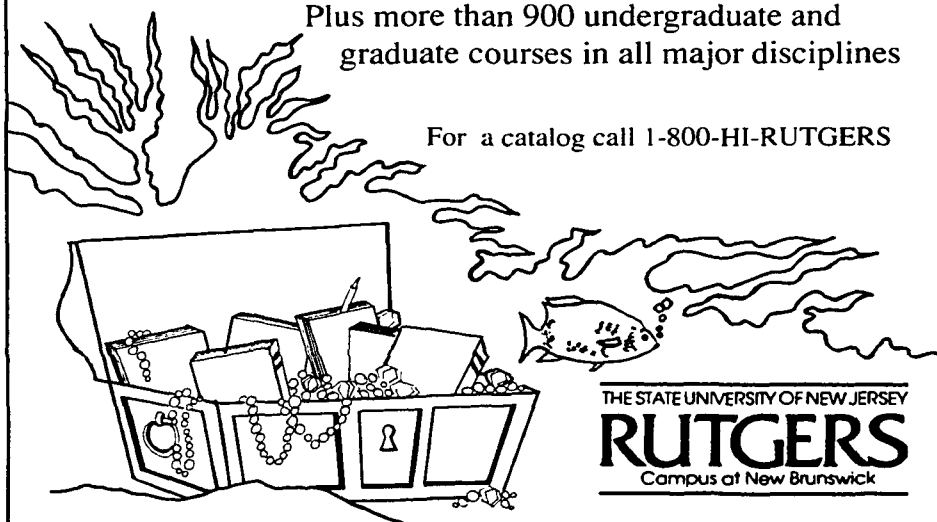


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GENERAL ADMISSION

Congratulations go out to the last issue's winner, senior Peter Powers who correctly identified the movie quote.

Each week a quote is picked from a popular movie showing at theaters nationwide or a memorable film of the past.

To win passes at the Ritz Cinema, all you have to do is correctly identify this week's quote. If you think you have the answer, simply submit it to Box D, (located in the Student Center), by Sunday evening.

Along with your entry, include your name, year and phone number so we may award you your free movie passes and popcorn voucher.

Each winner will receive two free movie passes and a complimentary bucket of popcorn.

THIS WEEK'S QUOTE:

"Dead things float downstream, life is upstream."

\$1 any show The Ritz Theater

Nightly shows:

5 p.m. - *Edward Scissorhands*
7:25 p.m. - *Kindergarten Cop*
9:55 p.m. - *Awakenings*

Saturday and Sunday:

11:30 a.m. - *Kindergarten Cop*
2 p.m. - *Awakenings*

Rugby runs Loos in closing seconds

TERRY SHIELDS
Aquinas Sports Editor

Behind two tries each by Ted Loos and Chris Howard, the Scranton Norsemen tied Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM), 22-22.

PCOM captured the East Coast Division I championship last year and are in contention for the title this year. The team has only lost one match in two-and-a-half years.

"PCOM is always one of the great teams in the country. To tie them does a lot for our confidence," said Rugby Club Secretary Pat McDermott.

PCOM scored first when one of their backs broke through Scranton's defensive line and ran the ball across the try line. After a successful two point conversion, PCOM led 6-0.

But Scranton tied it at six on a try by Howard and a two point conversion by Pete Power.

Scranton won a scrum and got it out to Howard, a back, who managed to break PCOM's defensive line.

Howard scored again on a similar play to close the scoring for the first half. Power missed the kick but Scranton led 10-6 at halftime.

In the second half, PCOM scored on an advantage by pulling their flankers off the scrum to the

line of backs and, therefore, outnumbered Scranton's backs. PCOM won the advantage and converted on the two point conversion to regain the lead 12-10. PCOM increased the lead to 16-10 by scoring off a line-out.

But again Scranton tied the match by running an eight-man slip on a five meter scrum down. Trevor Anderson broke off the scrum with the ball. Brian Dalton recovered the ball on a ruck after Anderson was tackled by PCOM. Dalton fed the ball to back Loos who dove over the try line.

PCOM retook the lead, 22-16, by winning a scrum at midfield on an eight-man slip. The eight-man then passed it to a flanker who broke the Scranton defensive line.

But Scranton responded in time. With less than thirty seconds left in the match, Scranton pulled an advantage on similar to PCOM's earlier advantage. Dalton recovered the ball from the scrum, fed it Loos, who scored to pull Scranton within two, 22-20.

But Scranton still had to attempt the two point conversion to tie the game.

With official time expired, Power converted the kick to tie the game.

"The team kept on taking it at them. They never gave up during the game," McDermott said.

The Norsemen host Temple University on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on Sherwood Field.

SPORTS

Junior all-stars to lead lacrosse

PAT GUINAN
Aquinas Sports Staff

The mens lacrosse team will use a combination of veterans and young players while trying to improve on last year's five wins, a school record for most victories in a season.

MAC second team All-Stars juniors Steve Michels and Denis Hyatt are returning. They are the first MAC All-Stars ever for Scranton Lacrosse. Hyatt, Michels and seniors Bob Woods and Ron Caputo will captain the Scranton squad.

Freshmen midfielders Ross

Darrow, Jim Gill and defenseman Jeff Nietberger will play an active role on the team, according to Head Coach John Fay.

Another freshman who will have an impact is goalie Randy Stone. Stone will backup sophomore Ryan Monahan.

"The goalie position will be a lot stronger with the addition of Stone," Fay said.

"With the improved goaltending we are a lot stronger than last year," Fay said, "but our schedule this year is very, very tough."

The Royals will face three top-20 Division III teams, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and Western

Maryland. Scranton will also face Division I Bucknell, Drexel and West Chester.

To combat this blistering schedule Fay plans to slow down the game. This strategy will reduce the stronger team's transition opportunities.

If the Royals are favored in the game, Fay will institute a running offense to capitalize on the transition game.

"This is an important year. Hopefully it will point us in the direction we want to go in the future," Fay said. "Our goal is to be over 500 percent at the end of the season."

Offensive production key to season

(continued from page 12)
basketball team.

Over the past weekend Scranton lost its first three games to Mary Washington College in Virginia, who are ranked in the top ten nationally.

"On the whole our guys had a good outing despite the losses,"

Howerton said. "Tarutis' breaking ball was giving us many strikes."

The Royals will host Misericordia at the stadium on Thursday at 3 p.m.

"The Misericordia game should be a good test, because both teams enter the game with an equal amount of preparation," said How-

erton. "I expect we'll use a combination of pitchers, from our ace Pete Tarutis on down through the rotation, hoping to keep everybody fresh and also available."

Also, nationally ranked Ithaca College rolls into town on Sunday to play a doubleheader starting at 1:00 p.m.

Royal Riders to host competition

The University Equestrian team, the Royal Riders, will commence their fourth season by hosting their first ever horse show at Bailey Hollow Farm on March 31, 1991. The team first needed to get approval by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association to host the competition. Bailey Farm is Scranton's practice sight.

Penn State, Wilson, University of Pittsburgh, Seton Hall, Dickinson and Bucknell are among the

schools expected to compete.

"Penn State and Wilson are very good teams. They have a lot of experience behind them," said Shelley Smith, a Royal Rider.

Last semester, the Royal Riders won twelve blue ribbons, which designates a first place finish, at the three shows they competed in. Five of the nine riders have qualified for regional competition at Penn State on April 15. In order to qualify for the regionals the rider

needs to accumulate 23 points. A rider obtains points by finishing first, second and third.

"For our size we did considerably well in the shows," said Smith.

The five riders competing in the regionals are Bonnie Duffield in novice equitation over fences, Smith in novice equitation on the flat and over fences, Peter Jama in advanced walk-trot-canter and Aileen O'Conner and Lisa Wamsley in advanced walk-trot.



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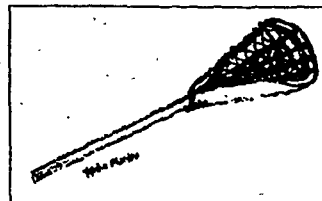
Intramurals in the News

The fifth annual Spring Intramural Racquetball Tournament was held this past weekend in the Byron Rec. Complex. Darryl Douglas defended his "A" league title Sunday and defeated Doug Brickel in a close 15-14 and 15-10 victory. Douglas conquered Mike Strong in the semi-final match while Brickel defeated Tim Valliere.

The following individuals and teams remain undefeated thus far in the spring intramural season:

Mens "A" League Basketball: Sporting Chubbies
Mens "B" League Basketball: Renegades, Silver Bullets, Demolition
Mens "C" League Basketball: F.A.G.S., Pumping Pouches, Team Phlegm, C League Champs, Bomb Squad, Rum Rummors
Womens Recreational: Strange Brew, Chubbettes
Table Tennis: Aydin Ercan
Volleyball: 400 Taylor, Destroyers, Fall #1, Z-Bar, Mustard House, Kumbiyah, Know Names, Ground Hogs, The Drifters
Racquetball: Wes Valley, Chris Graham, Greg Miley, Joe Beck
White Trash won its first game in two seasons Monday night against Def 2 by a score of 35-25.

SPORTS



Lacrosse on the move

Two returning All-MAC Second team all-stars and an improved goaltending game are keys to the lacrosse season.

Page 11



Lacrosse players practice on Fitzpatrick Field on Tuesday afternoon to ready themselves for the spring season. On Wednesday afternoon the Royals lost 20-15 against Division I West Chester.

Photo by John Battistini

Offensive strength to drive Royals

STEVE MORGAN
Aquinas Sports Staff

Spring is here and with it — Royals' baseball. That's right and if you listen closely the spring birds are singing and baseball bats are swinging.

All of the players are ready to go as the University baseball team enters the 1991 season with high expectations.

The team returns to Lackawanna County Municipal Stadium where all Royals' home games will be played.

The stadium currently houses the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Red Barons, the major league Philadelphia Phillies' Triple-A farm team.

Fifth year Head Coach Bill Howerton enters this season with much enthusiasm.

"We should be completely ready to play once April arrives," Howerton said.

"Right now there are a couple of positions wide open. I would like to see one guy step forward and take charge."

Among the returning sluggers from last year are thirdbaseman Dan Chieffalo and firstbaseman Rich Padula. This destructive duo is in good position to continue their offensive obliteration of opposing pitchers. Also, junior shortstop Dave McLaughlin shows signs of knocking in an abundant share of runs.

"We have a really tough schedule but if we continue with last year's hitting, we will certainly be in good shape," said sophomore catcher Jake Winters.

"Ron Patterson will be a force in center-field," Winters added.

Defensively, Howerton says this year's pitching staff should send opposing batters back to the dugout more frequently.

Returning starters feature senior pitcher Pete Tarutis and junior pitcher Drew Morano.

Morano jumps to the team after completing his third year on the Royals' varsity

(continued on page 11)

New softball coach, veterans focus to defend MAC title

JEN KELLY
Aquinas Sports Staff

The Lady Royals' Softball team, with new Head Coach Joe Saporito at the helm, hopes to defend the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship Title in the 1991 season.

A veteran lineup has returned to provide a strong foundation, while the addition of eight freshmen ballplayers will provide fresh talent and depth for the squad.

Last year the Lady Royals finished with a record of 18-8, and was ranked fifth in their NCAA region. Due to a technicality in tournament selection, the team was denied an NCAA tournament bid in 1990. Of immediate concern for the Royals is to come together as a team and to adapt to the new coaching staff and lineup. In the long run, the squad aims to capture an NCAA berth. Saporito looks forward to a good season, though aware of the team's relative youth and of the tough schedule ahead.

"This year we play one of toughest sched-

ules ever," Saporito said. "I think that we will do fine. I am looking forward to our season."

Senior Cheryl Zekas is returning as the team's leader. An All-American at Third Base last year, she led the Royals at the plate with a .438 batting average.

Senior Amy Keen and Junior Mary Ann Cresho join Zekas as tri-captains of the squad. Cresho batted .418 during the 1990 season, and with Zekas and pitcher Cathy Miller made the MAC all-star team last season.

Miller will again be starting pitcher. Sophomore Justine Dixon and freshman recruit Jenn Sobol will provide relief on the mound.

Scranton battled with Division II powerhouse Bloomsburg University last Saturday in pre-season play. Bloomsburg, defending state champions, knocked down Scranton in both games, 13-0, 9-0.

Currently Bloomsburg posts a 10-0 record against Division I schools, and is expected to vie for the national Division II title

this year. Hence the scores do not accurately reflect the quality of play the Royals expect to turn out, or to face during the regular season.

Sophomore Moira Keenan noted, "The scores do not indicate the potential of our team. We have had very few practices and just need time for our team to get together."

"Bloomsburg is a superior team. We sort of self-destructed, mainly because we don't get outside much due to the weather. Getting outside should help our hitting," Saporito said.

Provided the weather holds up, the Royals should soon be ready to manifest the talents they have been developing in recent weeks.

While pivotal MAC action is not until mid-season, the team realizes the necessity to get off to a strong start.

The Lady Royals scrimmage Division I St. Joseph's at 1 p.m. this Saturday.

The team opens regular season play in a doubleheader against a competitive Muhlenberg College on Monday, March 25.