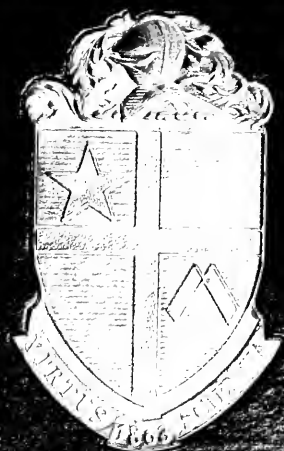


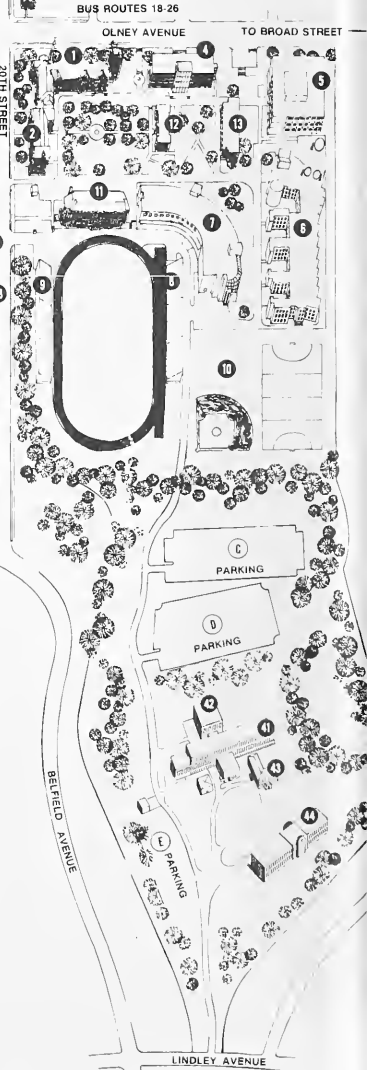
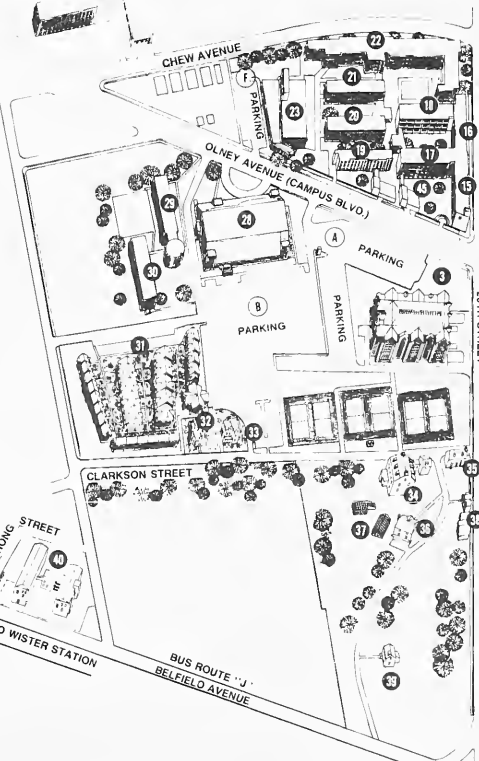
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LA SALLE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS MAP & DIRECTORY



BUILDING DIRECTORY

- 1 College Hall
- 2 De La Salle Community (Brothers' Residence)
- 3 Connolly Library
- 4 Administration Center
- 5 Roland Holroyd Science Center
- 6 Olney Hall
- 7 La Salle Union
- 8 McCarthy Stadium East Stands/Frank Wetzel Track
- 9 McCarthy Stadium West Stands/Frank Wetzel Track
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| Academic Discovery Program (6) | Economics (6) | Neighborhood Nursing Center (24) |
| Accounting (11) | Education (6) | Newspapers (13) |
| Admissions (15) | English (6) | Nonprofit Management Development Center (1) |
| Alumni (13) | Enrollment Services, Vice President (34) | Personnel & Payroll (4) |
| Annual Fund (1) | Faculty Dining Room (7) | Philosophy (11) |
| Athletic & Recreation (28) | Finance (13) | Physical Plant Administration (40) |
| Archives (1) | Financial Aid (15) | Physics (5) |
| Art History (11) | Fine Arts & Print Studio (35) | Planned Living (4) |
| Art Museum (6) | Food Court (7) | Political Science (6) |
| Audio Visual Services (6) | Food Services (7) | President (34) |
| Bookstore/Internships (7) | Foreign Languages (6) | Provost (4) |
| Ballroom (7) | Geology (5) | Psychology (5) |
| Biology (5) | Government Affairs (11) | Public Affairs (4) |
| Building Blocks Day Care Center (32) | Graduate Biological/Biochemical Studies (1) | Recycling (1) |
| Bursar's Office/Cashier (1) | Graduate Business Programs (4) | Radio Studio (16) |
| Business Affairs, Vice President (1) | Graduate Central & Eastern European Studies (6) | Registrar (4) |
| Business Law (1) | Graduate Computer Information Science (6) | Religion (12) |
| Campus Information Center (7) | Graduate Education (4) | Resident Life (45) |
| Campus Store (11) | Graduate Human Services Psychology (4) | Rouletten Theatre (7) |
| Career Planning & Placement (1) | Graduate Nursing Programs (11) | School of Arts & Sciences (4) |
| Center for Individual & Family Studies (25) | Graduate Religion & Pastoral Counseling (1) | School of Business Administration (1) |
| Channel 56 Cable TV Station (6) | Graduate Education (4) | School of Continuing Studies (1) |
| Chapel & Campus Ministries (1) | Honors Center (12) | School of Nursing (13) |
| Chemistry (5) | Institutional Research (34) | Security Headquarters (36) |
| Clinic for Marriage & Family Therapy (25) | Japan Center (1) | Sheeky Writing Center (6) |
| Communications (6) | Rick Memorial Hall (28) | Small Business Development Center (24) |
| Communications/Advertising (35) | Language Laboratory (6) | Strickling, Social Work & Criminal Justice (6) |
| Computer/IT/Business Office (4) | LaSalle in Europe (6) | Sports Facilities (28) |
| Computer Science (6) | Lavigne Conference Room (1) | Student Affairs, Vice President (4) |
| Computer Services (Academic) (15) | Leopold Conference Room (11) | Student Health Services (9) |
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| Computing Laboratory (11) | Management (1) | Student Loan Office (4) |
| Continuing Education for Women (4) | Mandell Amphitheater (6) | Student Organizations (7) |
| Continuing Professional Education (1) | Marketing (1) | Television Studio (18) |
| Counseling Center (12) | Mathematical Sciences (6) | Textbook Store (11) |
| Desktop Publishing (6) | Meshan Conference Suite (7) | Urban Studies & Community Services Center (14) |
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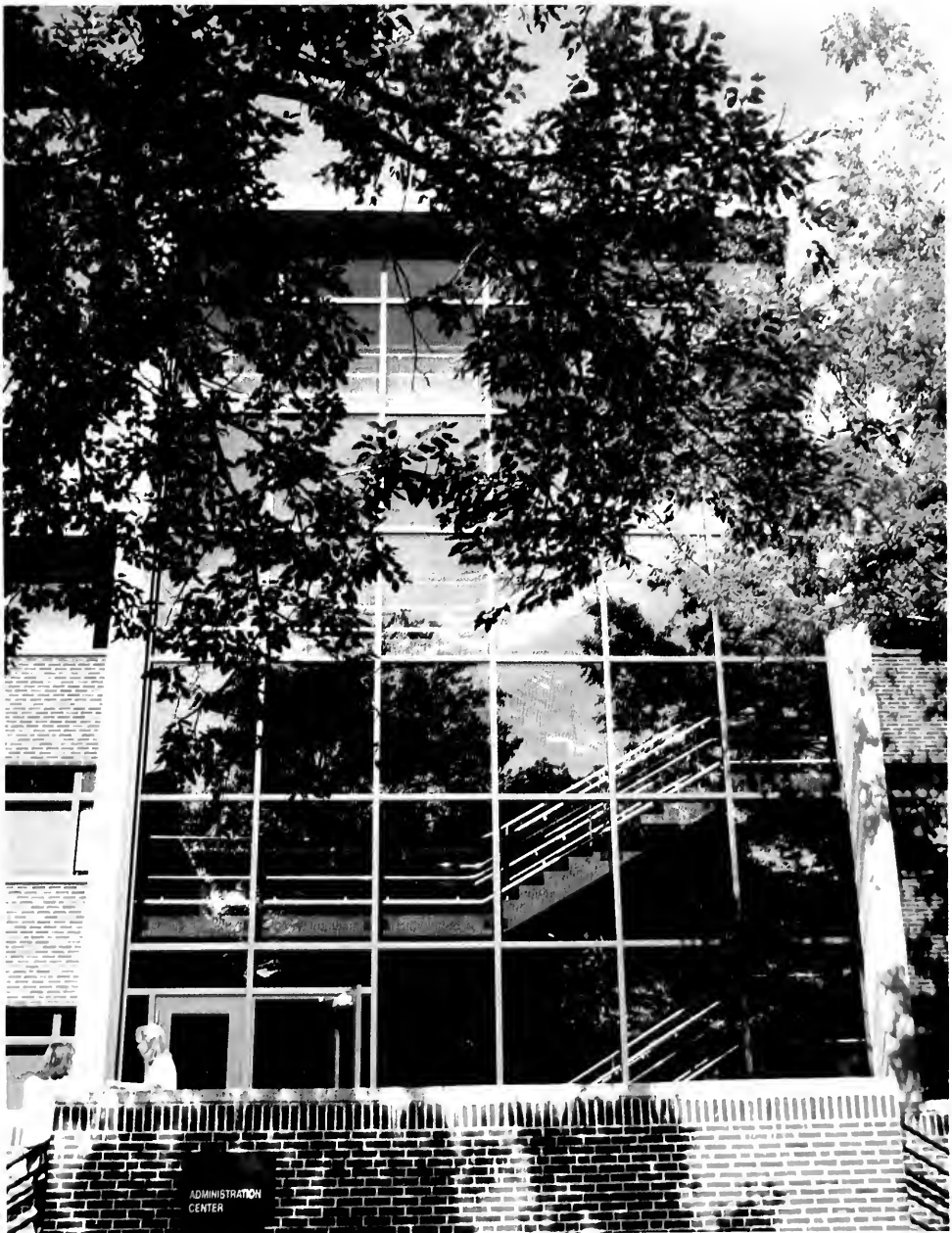
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La Salle's Resident Life is located at the heart of 20th & Olney Avenue. Housing facilities on campus include dormitories, apartments and townhouses.

Put a cap on it! The book store offers a variety of La Salle paraphernalia to show Explorer pride.

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Features



For every student of La Salle University, the diversity and opportunity that a college education has to offer is a treasured and valued gift. Invariably, the vitality of any institution is measured by the sum of its parts — or rather, in the case of La Salle, the contribution of its students. These contributions can be seen in many forms — the hard work of students in the classroom, great performances on the playing field and of course the creative outlets that manifest themselves through extra-curriculars. In addition, the combined efforts of the administration and faculty must also be recognized. In many ways, it is those people that provide and encourage the stimu-

lus for the growth and expansion of the university.

For all of these reasons, the Explorer staff has set its goals high — to capture the spirit of all these components and celebrate their successes evenly. Therefore, the unifying message through-



out the 1995 Explorer is one promoting "Campus Wide Coverage." By 'campus wide,' the staff pledges to bring a wider span of campus organizations, activities, social events, individual teacher profiles and outstanding athletic performances. Moreover, the class of 1995 will be recognized for

their years of service and commitment to the university. Expanded coverage of the panorama of La Salle will be included as well as the most complete chronicle of the events that shaped our lives outside the confines of 20th & Olney.

As the class of 1995 leaves La Salle for the future endeavors that lie ahead of them, the Explorer will remain as the one link to all the memories and events that have made the past four years as cherished and memorable as they are. For each of the classes that follow behind, the Explorer will be the symbolic reminder of the pride and tradition that has come to embody the La Salle experience.

John J. Schmitt
Editor-In-Chief,
1995 Explorer

SEPTA — Better Than Walking?

by Tim Esposito

Sometime last year it occurred to me that the idea of riding public transportation to school everyday was not going to work. This probably happened sometime in January when I got off the 18 bus at Fox Chase in the middle of a blinding snow and ice storm, only to discover that the R8 Rail Shuttle, my ride home, was not running. Or perhaps it occurred to me as I hiked down and up hills of ice in -20° weather from Broad and Olney because the busses and shuttles could not make it up the hill. Still, I strove onward, thinking that it could not get worse.

Eventually I was proven wrong. Only sooner than I thought. Once I arrived on campus, I discovered that the University closed at 10 am, and all classes were canceled. Not only that, but a pipe froze and burst in the SEPTA headquarters, and all of the city was in a disorganized mess of confused drivers and non-operating busses. So I resorted to camping out on the floor of

some friends' room for the night. Fortunately, I had thought ahead and brought emergency supplies in the case of such an event. However, I was completely unprepared for the university being completely closed the following day. And the day after.

Praying that SEPTA, the god of public transportation, had gotten itself figured out, I raced a bus to the subway and won. Once I got to the subway I decided to catch a ride on the R2 from Fern Rock to Warminster, and get home from there. However, it was not meant to be. All regional rail lines were closed due to ice and lack of electricity. Well, that left the shuttle bus, which had an irregular schedule even in fair weather. Luckily for me, the R8 Rail Shuttle to Newtown was running, although it was over an hour behind schedule.

Throughout the winter, I encountered similar experiences. Sprinting a few hundred feet uphill in the pouring rain with

a full school bag in an attempt to catch the last departing Rail Shuttle was just one such nightmare. So too was riding an empty 18 bus for an hour and a half, just to get to Fox Chase, and then riding on the shuttle for two hours, on a route that usually takes a half hour, to get home. Missing the shuttle, and waiting three hours for the next one, waiting at school during my three hour breaks with no place in particular to go, getting signed in every time I needed to enter the dorms . . . the list goes on and on. Perhaps one of the worst points about having to rely on SEPTA was the non-existent night time schedule for the shuttle. If I had not left school by 8:15 p.m., I would miss the shuttle connection, and be stuck at Fox Chase until the next morning.

Although this rough commuter life may seem difficult and unpleasant, there are advantages. A home cooked meal every night, and a quiet house in which to sleep are two such pleasures. A



SEPTA Trailpass would let me have unlimited rides on any subway, bus or train within two zones. There are free rides downtown when classes take cultural excursions. One also learns how the rail and bus system of Philadelphia does, or does not, work. Perhaps the most rewarding result of

taking the bus is the large amount of free religious literature which one accumulates over the year. This is seconded by the collection of a year's worth of SEPTA Trailpasses. Overall, commuting is an interesting and educational experience.



Showing her enthusiasm for class, Rachel Garver brightly pays attention to her professor in this Olney Hall classroom.



Mathematics courses demand strenuous concentration. This student gazes upon his homework with the attention of a future physicist.



Senior Kristen Polovoy certainly seems to enjoy taking notes in class.

Enjoying the spacious living quarters of St. Katherine Hall, Alison Tormollen and Marilyn Ochoa are having a lively discussion over last year's yearbook.



What a rush! Stacey Wilhelm proudly displays her sorority's rush table for all to see.

Happy to see their colors whiter and brighter, these two resident students enjoy an afternoon trip to the laundry room.



Kale Beers seriously considers if anyone has ever taught Jen Culp not to play with wires.

Light, easy reading is a welcome break. Browsers in the hookstore can find greeting cards, children's books and other novelty gift items.



new students have difficulty

Finding Their Way Around

by Heather Olson

The tale was the same as Sisyphus, cursed to eternally roll a huge boulder up a great hill, only to have it fall back to the beginning as he neared success, each and every time. At least La Salle is a little better than the fabled Hades. Well, maybe not on move-in day. Moving in, again, proved a new experience for many of the freshmen, and a trial for all those who were returning.

It seemed to be a tiresome, unending task; let's face it, it was a tiresome, unending task. It took a great exhibition of skill to load the important necessities into vehicles which seem to have magically shrunk a good deal from the start of packing. The next step was to get all these various items into the place where the rest of the year will be spent. So, after about one million or so trips —

up and down too many flights of stairs — all the belongings that were once thought to be so necessary are crammed into the impossibly small room.

Next came the really fun part, rearranging all the furniture. Fortunately, the reserves (Mom, Dad, family, and friends) stepped in to assist with the new task. After rearranging everything fifty or so

times, everyone was satisfied, or at least too exhausted to argue anymore.

Now everything that was moved needed to be put away, but where . . . ? The closet was all ready stuffed to the maximum, and the drawers full. No room was left to be found anywhere, or was there . . . ? Again, rearranging and packing and repackaging saved the day — so everything did fit after all, sort

of. Now where did that what'sitcalled go . . . ? Didn't anyone put it in the car? How could something so important be left behind? Well, considering all the various important things that managed to show up, the day wasn't a total disaster, after all . . .

Now, if only that what'sitcalled would show up . . .



Under the watchful eyes of her coaches and teammates, this member of the lady's softball team successfully executes a hit-and-run during an early fall tournament.

Geared and expecting a line-drive right at the first base bag, Tara Montydas is intent on turning a "3-6-3" doubleplay.



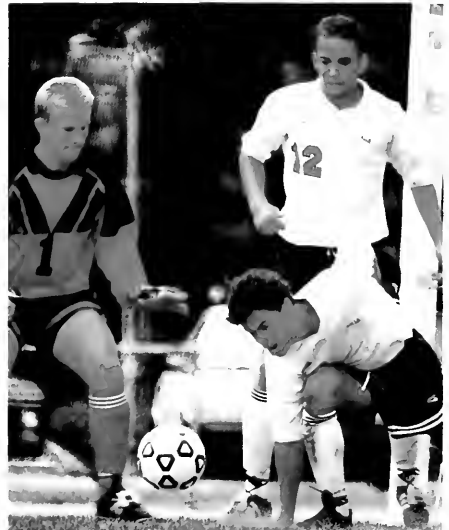
Staying one step ahead of their opponents didn't prove difficult for any members of the soccer team as they jumped out to an outstanding 12-4 start this season.





Mounting a sneak attack, this La Salle student ducks as an opposing player attempts a cheap shot.

Trip not withstanding, this Explorer is not about ready to have his goalie left-out to dry by a close-in rebound.



Discussing the values and benefits of paper and aluminum recycling, these students have chosen an inspirational locale for their conversation.

In an attempt to prove "Cogito Ergo Sum," this student spends her universal free period reading an anthology of world philosophers.



Studying before class is one way La Salle students keep up with classes around their busy schedules.



Brandishing his double-headed eagle tee-shirt, Dirk proudly shows off his toxic personality!



Reading is an essential part to a successful academic career. Here, the Norton's Introduction to Literature is the book of choice for this woman.



Campus Wide

Q & A

La Salle students were recently asked to describe the most unusual use for their student ID card or the weirdest way they have tried to use their student ID card. Here is what a few of them had to say:



“To pry out a computer disk from the Wister Computer Lab”

— Denise Daniels (Undecided, Class of '98) &

Kelly Oxer (Undecided, Class of '98)



On this sunny fall day, a student manages to enjoy the view of La Salle's campus.



“In the MAC machine in place of my MAC card”

— Margit Rinke (Undecided, Class of '97)



“To open up my campus mailbox”

— Stephanie O'Neill (Undecided, Class of '98)

Feeding The Hungry Crowds

Complacency, bagels, newspapers and beverages are just a few of the many treats that Theo's lunch truck offers La Salle students.



Can you find the inequality in this picture? This Explorer might just be closer than she thinks.



Whistle while you walk, merrily stroll along. Just another typical warm day in September.



What possibly could have captured the attention and enthusiasm of these La Salle students?



Rolling, rolling, rolling keep security rolling! The bike patrol was recently started to increase security mobility on campus.

by *Tim Esposito*

When examining colleges, several points should be taken into account. The distance from home, cost, type of education and its location in the area have to be taken into consideration. Immediately, I realized that La Salle offered a grand compromise of all of these. It wasn't when I toured the dorms, or stared at the grand neo-gothic buildings. It also didn't occur when I heard about the curriculum or basketball team. Rather, I realized that La Salle was the best when I noticed its prime location between two superb street vendors.

Located on the corner of 20th and Olney, the hot dog stand of Theodore Veastaridis provides passersby with sustenance and refreshment. Everything from traditional Philly soft pretzels to spicy Italian sausage is available at Theo's stand. Hailing from Northern Greece, Theo moved to the United States eleven years ago. After his wife's cousin, who was attending La Salle, pointed out that there was no vendor near the campus, Theo set up camp with the help of his father-in-law, on the corner where he still plies his trade. Working throughout the year, except around Christmas, Theo skillfully compiles delicious lunches and snacks at lightning speed. From this prime location, Theo watched his cousin attend La Salle and eventually graduate in

1989. Regardless of his dedication to this job, Theo still spent time working to become a U.S. citizen, which he became last year. Of all his work, Theo finds that interacting with the students, especially with those of different cultures, is the most interesting and rewarding experience.

Only half a block down Olney Avenue from Theo's stand, is a lunch truck containing a variety of provisions. Run by Viet Van Tran and his wife Dien, the Chinese lunch truck fills the empty stomachs of students and faculty alike. Originally from Vietnam, Viet Van moved here in 1979. While he worked in a garage in Upper Darby, his wife cooked in a Chinese restaurant below City Hall, on Broad and Chestnut. When attending La Salle University, his brother remarked that Olney Avenue lacked a street vendor. Seizing the opportunity, his wife opened the lunch truck at its present location in 1991. Unfortunately, the first year was not entirely successful. Business was poor, and Dien was robbed by three men at the end of the year. Afterwards, though, business soared so much that Viet Van was forced to quit his job as a mechanic to help, and protect his wife. Today, they may both be seen working diligently to concoct some of the finest Chinese and American food this side of the Food Court.



Four hungry students happily feast at one of the many tables available outside of the Student Union building. A hard day of classes is enough to generate a hearty appetite in anyone.



Although coach Gene McDonnell and the Explorer softball team don't open their schedule until early April, an opportunity to take early batting practice is welcomed.

Stop, drop and slide is the normal procedure for this woman's softball player when attempting to steal second base.



Carefully listening to the timing instructions of their coxswain, the lady's crew team prepares for one of their many fall regattas.



With an intense look and fierce competitiveness, La Salle runners dominate the rest of the pack.

Stretching to reach the volleyball can prove to be difficult — even when trying to set up one of your own teammates.



Hoping for new found success during the season, the Lady Explorers often found victory within their grasp.



A smashing forehand is always great, but an intimidating face will definitely help to psych-out the opponent as well.

energetic students excited about

The New Building On The Block

by Sara Chiappa

After only a brisk seven-minute walk from the Union building students can find themselves in another environment — an environment that virtually makes almost anyone forget that they are in the city. This is south campus, home of the new Communication Center. After five years of planning and construction, an elementary school was transformed in-

ing: unity. The classrooms, studios and editing equipment are now housed in one building. An advancement in technology also accompanies the new look of the center. This quantum leap is apparent in the increased size of the television studio, the number of editing

rooms that are furnished with computers and projection equipment. The computers allow either teacher or student to make a presentation with high level graphics. Video equipment in the back of the room allows for a later critique of the presentation. This is especially advantageous for the public relations and public speaking classrooms.

With the consequent unity and advanced technology which the new Com-

munication Center provides an even higher level of learning can be achieved. Even the Communications Center's distance from the main area of campus has its advantages, as it allows for the communication faculty to be communication specialists outside the classrooms. The new Communications Center is truly, in all aspects, a welcomed addition to the La Salle campus.

"This quantum leap is apparent in the increased size of the television studio."

to La Salle's state-of-the-art Communication Center. With the 4 million dollar project completed, the Communications Department hosted several house warming events including a ribbon cutting, a wine and cheese for alumni and a dedication ceremony.

Besides the new look, the Communication Center provides the faculty and students an element that was previously miss-

rooms and the high caliber of the equipment. The Communication Center now has the talent and equipment to compete with the television networks in terms of technology and consequent quality of work done.

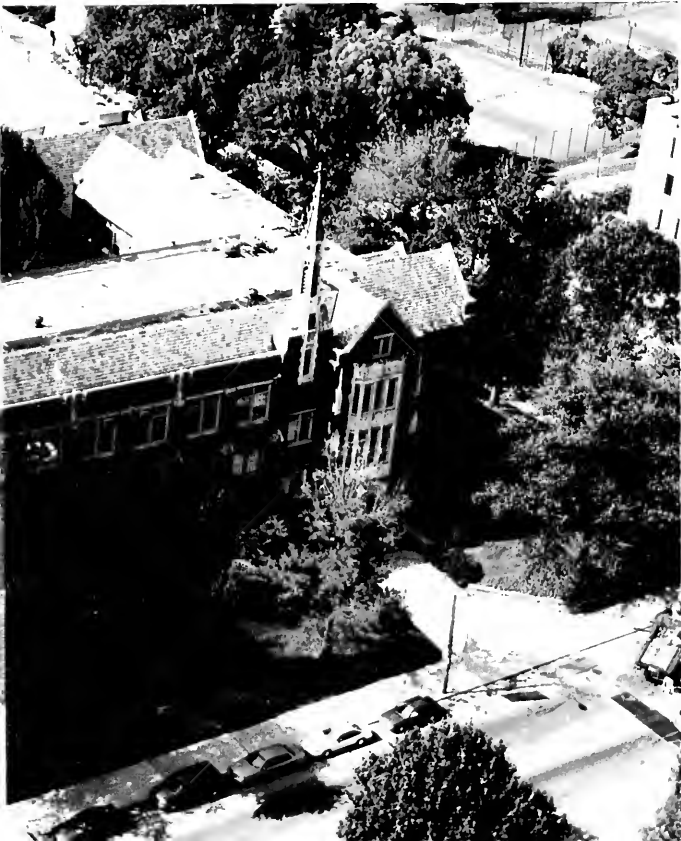
The actual classrooms have not been neglected, as each is equipped with a television and VCR and improved acoustics. There are also conference and presentation



Unusually out of character, the shaded walkways exiting from Olney Hall are usually littered with students and professors bustling to and from classes.

The Christian Brothers' Residence sits quietly off to the side of the campus' main quadrangle. This is a common outdoor studying locale for many La Salle students.

A bird's-eye view of the townhouses places north campus and its greenery in perspective.



The picturesque beauty of this secluded spot invades on the usual hustle of urban life.

Straight from the eyes of La Salle's newest weather cameras comes the "L-Watch," specializing in panoramic views of Olney Avenue.

academically eligible freshmen given the chance to

Travel From Coast To Coast

by Loretta Shirley

Six La Salle University students will span the country this summer working as corporate interns for a variety of companies. The Kemper Scholars program, a nationwide endeavor sponsored by the Kemper Foundation, carefully selects six La Salle students annually to represent the university community. These individuals work for corporations in cities such as Sacramento (California), Syracuse (New York), Garland (Texas) and Longrove (Illinois).

The School of Business Administration annually notifies academically eligible

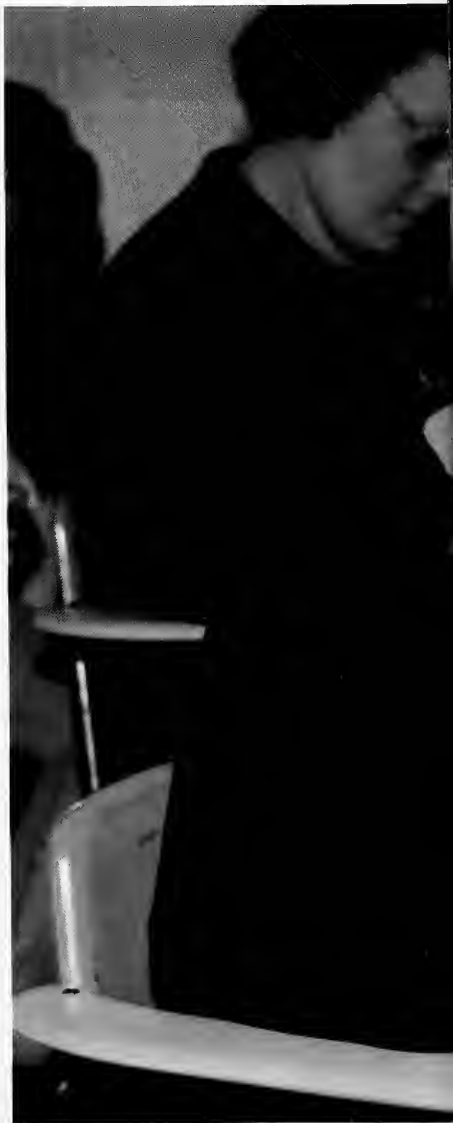
freshmen of the program. Interested students must then fulfill a list of preliminary requirements which include submission of personal transcripts, faculty recommendations and essays. Each student must then be interviewed by a panel of La Salle board members who select three finalists to be scrutinized by the Kemper Foundation representative. One or possibly two new freshmen participants are ultimately selected by the Kemper Foundation to serve as business interns.

Currently, six La Salle students travel

each summer with representatives from sixteen other colleges and universities.

These participants are sent to cities at Kemper's discretion, where they live in apartments and share in the responsibilities of adults — including rent, transportation and food. The student interns are forced to manage their budget and time efficiently throughout the seven-week work period.

According to sophomore Accounting major William Lee, a Kemper Scholar: "This is a great opportunity. To work in an office atmosphere and to live in a non-structured



environment helps you realize the importance of

responsibility. It is a tremendous learning experience."



It's a tough job tackling tests, yet Elizabeth Hargrave faces her latest academic challenge with poised thought and clinched pen.



"You can't be serious!" While furiously taking notes, this student gives the photographer a wry grin.

This student settles down before a fifty-minute class in Olney Hall. Olney houses all liberal arts courses.

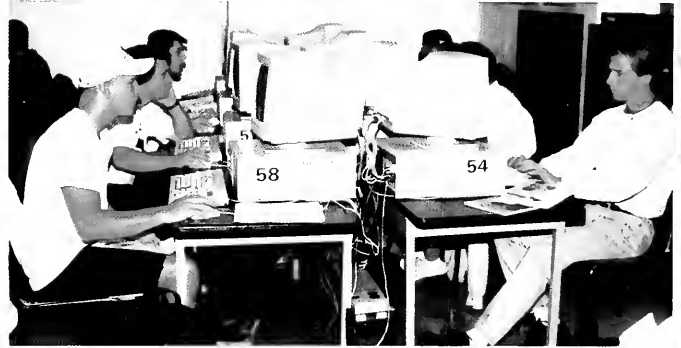
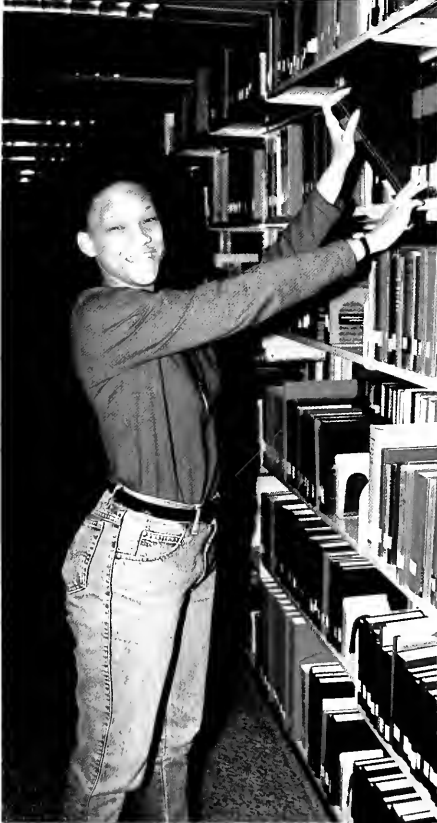


Wearing her colors proudly, this La Salle student wastes no time in choosing to advertise her sorority Delta Phi Epsilon.



Capturing the tradition of excellence and competition of the La Salle athletic program is not easy — but one of the walls inside the basketball office provides a pretty good representation.

Sharing a slice of pizza with that special someone is a sure way to get the attention of a yearbook photographer!



Careful . . . don't exceed your 200 maximum book quota! This student successfully finds the one book she needs out of the thousands and thousands housed at the Connelly Library.

The communication center which opened this year houses the newest, state of the art technology. Video toasters, editing equipment and a large theater are just a few of the goodies that students found this year.



rush week integral in

Making The Pledge

by Andrea Bozzelli & Mary Bruno

Every semester, La Salle's Greek community performs an important ritual — Rush Week. Rush Week activities vary from fraternity to fraternity and sorority to sorority, but all of La Salle's Greeks gather in the Union Building to sit the tables, answer questions and provide information for interested students. Barbecues, "Meet the Sisters/Brothers" sessions, mixers, question-and-answer sessions, games, laughter, memories,

etc. help rushes feel at ease. Greek sisters and brothers have a chance to bond with each other and the rushes.

From the rushes' point of view, rush week is a whirlwind of meeting as many people (and trying to remember their names!) as possible. Rushes are the center of attention, with activities planned to make it easier for sisters and brothers to get to know them. Of course, Rush Week's fun festivities come to an end on Friday, but for the rushes who become Greek

pledges, the memories have only just begun to be made.

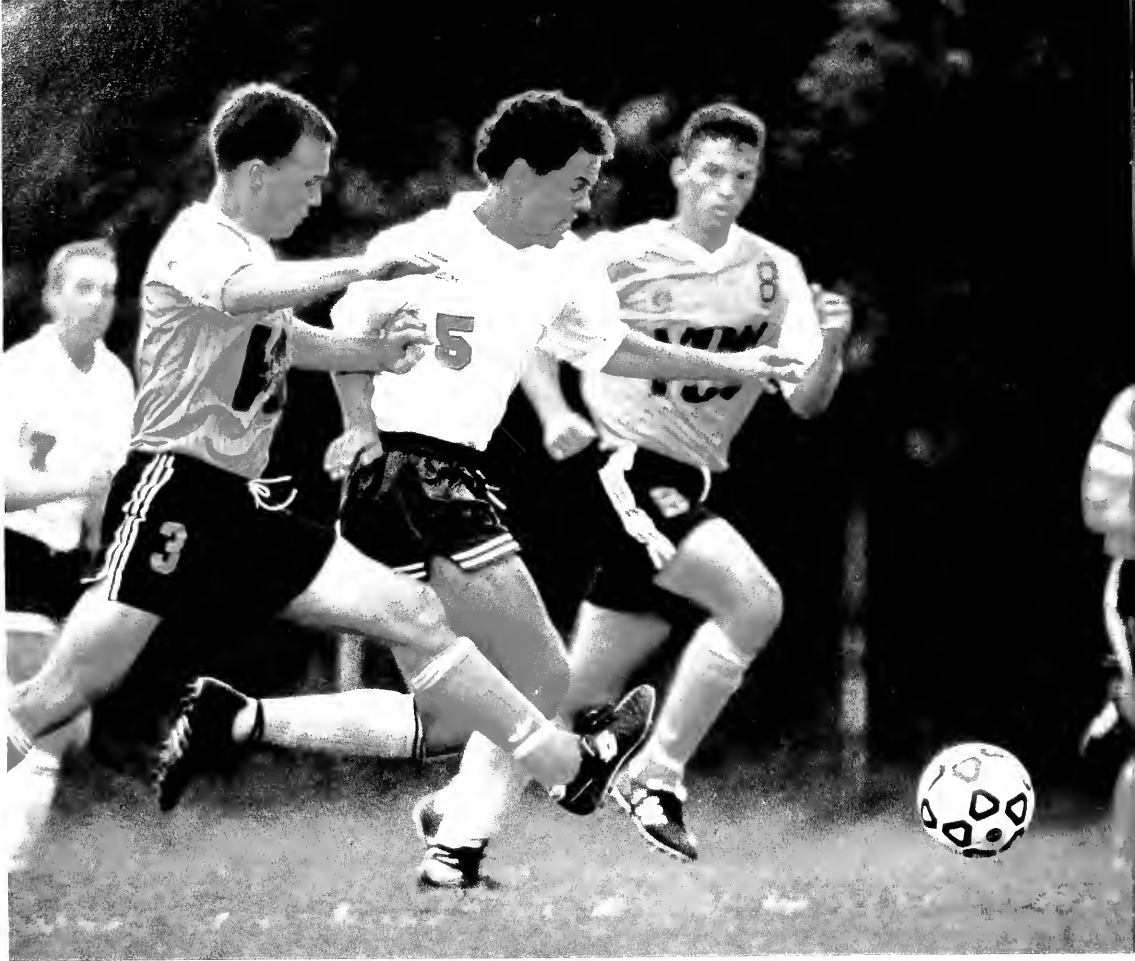
Pledging . . . the word evokes memories of learning the Greek ABC's, memorizing important historical information, long study hours as well as forming long-lasting bonds. "Don't forget to wear your pin!" may be the sentence on the tip of your tongue every second of the day for six, eight or even ten weeks. Some of the sorority and fraternity pledges carry their pledge books and some have special big and little sisters/

brothers for each pledge. Each fraternity and sorority has its own unique flavor and style of pledging.

Pledging a sorority or fraternity opens doors to a whole new world, and it is a very enriching experience. Each pledge grows as a person, developing through unity. Between community service, fundraising and philanthropies, the Greeks additionally know how to have fun, but they know how to support their community as well.

La Salle's Greek

Week with pledge Olympics, Greek Olympics and the legendary Greek God and Goddess Contest, allows the fraternities and sororities to show team spirit and have some fun sporting their letters. Activities like fate date, pledge switches, midnight bowling, retreats and formals allow the strong bonds of sisterhood and brotherhood to grow and endure. These bonds later become support in times of grief, and celebration in time of congratulations.



Refusing to let himself be squeezed out of the play, this Explorer allows himself an extra boost of speed in escaping the chase of two opposing players.

The early fall schedule of the softball team is intended as a tune-up for the rigorous schedule that will be played during the fall.



Batter up, perfect form, poised position, eye on the ball, ready to go . . . it takes great pride, skill, and determination to play with La Salle's finest.



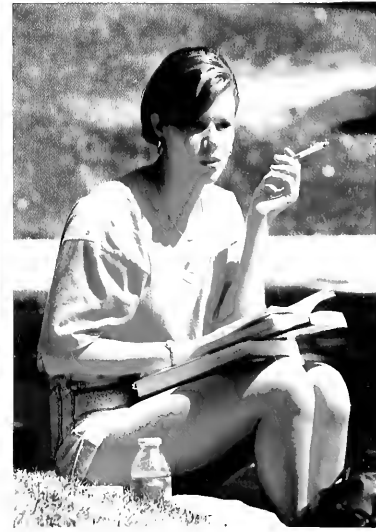
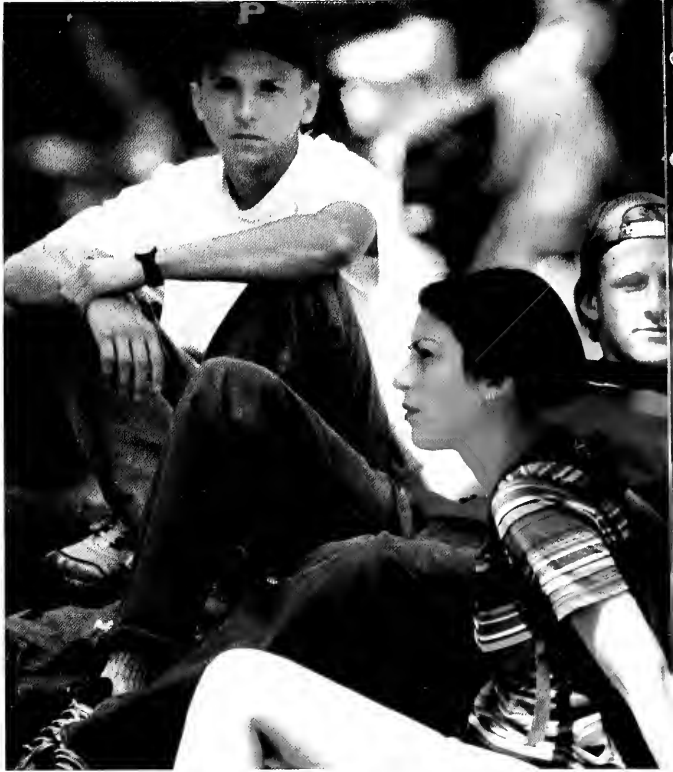
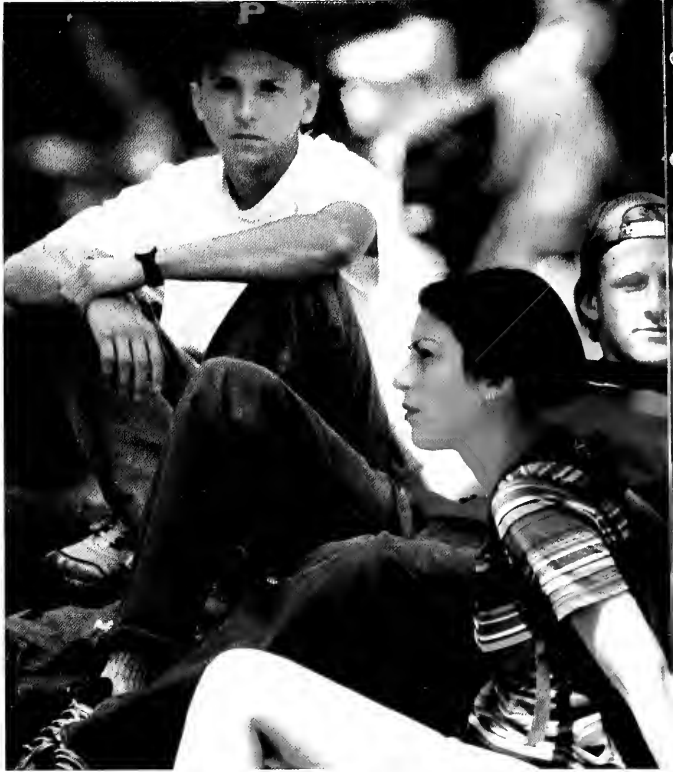
Raise your hand if you're sure. There seems to be an air of confidence as these teammates congratulate each other.

After receiving a timely pass from her fellow teammates, this member of the Field Hockey team executes a perfect slap shot.



Deep in thought these students take time to relax outside of Mc Shain Hall.

Resting on the grassy quad, a student catches up on the events of the world and enjoys the shade on a summer day.



While quenching her thirst, this student contemplates the mysteries of the universe.

Reese Cox pauses and contemplates all of the many assignments and projects that his classes and professors have assigned.

This is your typical La Salle student — this is your typical La Salle student's brain on academics.



"No way, absolutely not — you can just forget about it!" Obviously this woman's reaction to our camera is representative of a camera-shy nature.

Campus Wide

Q & A

La Salle students were recently asked what new courses might be designed by the student body to maximize campus interest or to guarantee long lines outside of the registrar's office. Here is what a few of them had to say:



"A course which would teach you to pass a religion course here at La Salle"

— James Jackson (Biology, Class of '96)



"Any kind of course that would help to explain how men think!"

— Jennifer Schmitt (Secondary Education, Class of '98) &
— Elizabeth Hargrave (Elementary & Special Education, Class of '98)

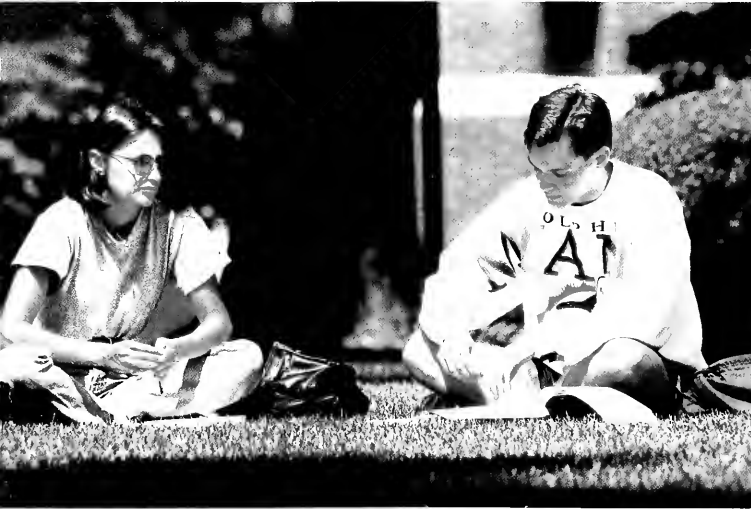


"I wish I could get credit just for playing sports!"

— Stephanie Coddens (Secondary Education, Class of '97)

Getting A Feel For The Place

Working together on papers or assignments is one way that ideas and knowledge can be exchanged with others.



The opportunity to stop and socialize with a classmate is often chosen over the less popular route of arriving at a class early.

This member of the La Salle community works diligently to maintain the beautiful landscape of the campus.

Mesmerized by the sight of the hundreds upon hundreds of gorgeous looking guys passing by — this woman decides to spend her free period relaxing on the quad.



Handling the lunch time crowds with speed and efficiency, Viet Van Tran and his wife Dien's lunch truck is a tradition alongside Olney Avenue.

by Heather Olson

And so it began, the orientation for the freshman class of 1998. This would likely be the most terrifying experience of your college career, next to graduation, of course. After the friends, family, and everyone else who was suckered into helping with the big move dole out the customary hugs and leave you behind with all the stuff you absolutely had to bring and couldn't fit in your room, then the true terror begins. You find that you were left with one or two total strangers to live with for the duration of the semester, which hasn't even begun. But things look up after you start to talk, understanding that all those forms you filled out actually did help in matching you with others whom you just might be able to stand.

Then, the entire 1998 graduating class was taken en masse to the ballroom in the Union building. This occurred to the amazement of just about every freshman — a ballroom, in the Union? After hearing from all the impressive, important people that had so many wonderful things to say that weren't meant to terrify you, but did manage to stress that

your career and future security would rely upon the next four years of your life, you feel so very much better about the beginning of your college career.

Then the entire class was herded, much like cattle, into the Hank De Vincent Memorial field for the Play Fair, run by a bunch of over-energetic upperclassman whom everyone knew were suffering from too many all-nighters followed by Vivarin and a dozen cups of coffee. There, for the first time, you met too many of the people with whom you'd be spending the duration of your college life. Now knowing a few more of your classmates and feeling a lot better, you enter the rest of orientation with a certain confidence.

So, you're ready for the rest of orientation, right? Ready to attend the freshman forum with Studs Terkel and the American Dream. Hearing about all the great things in Philadelphia, the safety on campus, how to stay safe off campus, the organizations, activities, everything else . . . not to mention the gun shots at night . . . ! Ready to face classes and the rest of college life, right?



There are many locations on campus which are extremely conducive to rest and relaxation. Here, the benches outside of Mc Shain Hall prove an excellent comfort for this sleeping Explorer.



Caught with the worried look of "What did I forget?", this member of the women's crew team prepares to take her boat out for a test run.

Busily digging for the ball in the corner of the field, Amy Antonelli must fight off the pursuit of an opponent.



During an early fall practice, the men's crew team readies themselves to travel up to twelve miles down the Schuylkill River.



"No way! Not a chance! You are not stealing this base," states this softball player as she protects her territory at second base.

Protect yourself . . . it's always important for a catcher to put on her armor before stepping onto the battlefield known as the softball diamond.



Seeing two Explorers out in front of the pack shouldn't come as much of a surprise — the cross country teams have fared exceptionally well in the past few years.



With toes pointed to the sky and a determined look on his face, Joe Venezia kicks the ball perfectly and sends it sailing over the opponents' heads.

introducing two new

Programs For The Masters

by Stephanie Hamilton

In today's society, more emphasis is placed on the practical aspects of education. La Salle University's two recently begun Graduate Programs in Communication and Computer Science are prime examples of this philosophy.

Initially, the idea to institute a Communication Graduate Program began about three years ago. Since there existed the means for a successful

program, namely an enthusiastic faculty searching for new challenges and people who were willing to organize the program, earning a Master's Degree in Professional Communication at La Salle is now a reality. The first thirty-five students, who exceeded the original expectations, started their first semester in the fall of 1994. If they continue their studies without interruption, they will have received their degrees

by the fall of 1996. Within this time, they will have taken thirty-six credits, which are offered as part-time night classes, covering the themes of public relations, professional writing, mass and interpersonal communication, and conflict in communication. Designed primarily by

to earn their Masters Degree in Computer Science. Approximately fifty students enrolled in the program this past fall and participated in courses that emphasized hands-on experience, independent study, and interpersonal skills. These students have gained enough

familiarity with personal computer systems that they will have the capability to apply the experience that they have gained through their

course work. Classes spanning the topics of software, database management, computer graphics, and operating systems are all intended to expand the students' knowledge of PCs. The main objective of the Computer Information Science Graduate Program then for all of its prospective students is to teach them to be practical, valuable, computer-smart people.

Dr. Richard Goodkoop, Brother William Hall, F.S.C., and Dr. Sharon Kirk, the curriculum of the Communication Graduate Program is essentially open to the full development of the student.

Slightly older than the Communication Graduate Program by two semesters is the Computer Information Science Graduate Program. Offered for three semesters, students are now required to complete thirty-three credits in order

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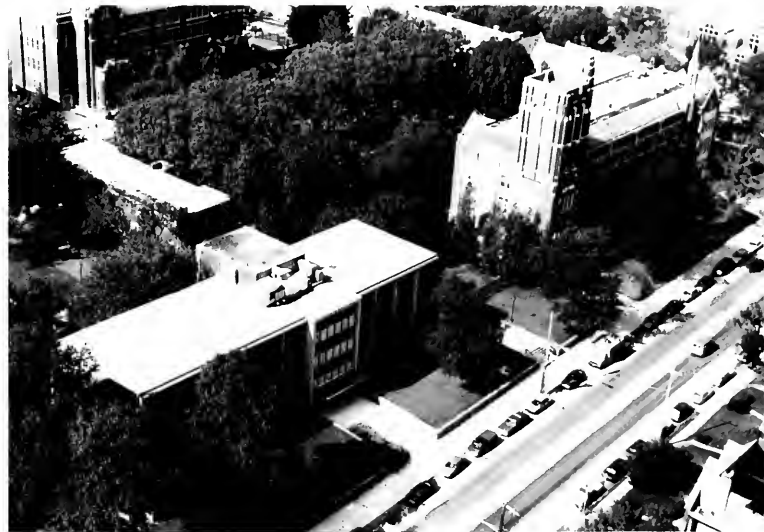


The peace and tranquility of La Salle's campus can be seen from many different vantage points. Here the rear entrance to College Hall and the Chapel are featured.

The arches of College Hall's De La Salle Chapel beckon spiritually devout students and faculty.



For members of the community, La Salle's campus provides an oasis of greenery. Surrounded by the University's buildings, the quad seems completely cut off from the rest of the campus.



Connelly Library pierces a placid sky in September. Even such beautiful weather cannot prevent students from seeking the resources inside.

Moving rays glisten the face of Mc Shain Hall and streak the bridge of green leaves which encapsulate the quad.



Special Dedication

La Salle University is an institution well noted for its academic strengths, particularly the scholastic standards and personal teaching approach that professors regularly exude. These academic characteristics have differentiated the La Salle environment, and have established a community where professors and students work together and learn from each other.

Each year the current volume of the Explorer is dedicated to a member of the faculty who represents La Salle's commitment to personalized teaching and academic excellence. For thirty-two years of service to the La Salle community, Dr. Samuel J. Wiley is recognized and commended by the 1995 Explorer staff.

Dr. Wiley commenced his teaching career at La Salle in 1963, instructing mathematics and computer science classes. He was appointed an Associate Professor to the Mathematical Sciences Department, and in 1993 Dr. Wiley assumed the duties of Associate Dean of the

School of Arts and Sciences.

As an undergraduate himself, Dr. Wiley studied at Saint Joseph's University. Later, he continued his education at Villanova University and Temple University where he attained his master's degree and Ph.D., respectively.

Dr. Wiley has been described as an enthusiastic and energetic teacher who genuinely cares for his students. Well loved by his colleagues in the Mathematical Sciences Department, as well as the hundreds of La Salle alumni he has taught, Dr. Wiley is described as a gentle, caring man who brings compassion into his duties as professor and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences.

In recognition of his service and commitment to the La Salle University learning environment, the Explorer staff proudly dedicates their 1995 volume to Dr. Samuel J. Wiley. With appreciation and gratitude, the entire academic community wishes Dr. Wiley many future years of success at La Salle.



Smiling faces always brighten a dull class.

English majors take studious notes during a lecture in Olney Hall, the site of all LaSalle liberal arts classes.

COVERAGE

Academics



Explorers take pride in the academic standards of La Salle, a place "where teaching comes first." Here, dedicated faculty prepare students for the challenges of the career world, emphasizing thinking skills and self confidence. Throughout the 1994-1995 school year, La Salle has updated and expanded its academic programs, and has continued to enjoy its recognition by *U.S. News and World Report* as one of America's leading colleges.

Yet with all growth comes change, and this academic year has also witnessed a vast and surprising shift in administration, including a new Provost, Director of Admissions, Interim Dean of the School of Business Administration, and Dean of the School of Continuing Studies. These replacements stirred much concern and confusion from among the La Salle community, but efforts to improve and redirect the university's scholastic efforts ultimately pulled La Sallians together.

Preparation for the future demands innovative programs and upgraded academic facilities. An expansion of La Salle's course offerings has enabled students and teachers to participate in a number of exciting new classes. Now, students can pursue a minor in Environmental Science or take a night class in Swahili. As well, the

1994, twelve members of the Honors Program investigated how people learn. These students studied grade school, high school and college environments, questioning students and teachers from all parts of Philadelphia and its suburbs. What did they find? Dr. Preston Feden and his class concluded that education must *engage* learners.



Students, they found, learn best when encouraged to actively participate in their own learning process. Dr. Feden and his students hope to see more classrooms promote interactive and cooperative learning practices.

Clearly, despite all the change and expansion La Salle has experienced this academic year, the focus upon teaching has not escaped. As long as the university invests in its students and their educational success, La Salle will continue to rank among America's best.

Loretta C. Shirley
Associate Editor
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rapidly advancing computer age has transformed La Salle's academic approach. Now computer science and mathematics classes are offered in Olney Hall's new computer lab, and many students can be found in Wister Hall consulting the Internet, sending email or performing experiments with Interactive Physics for Windows.

Yet La Salle still recognizes the human factor in the learning process. During the fall of

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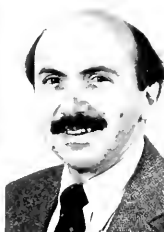
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The School of Arts and Sciences



This delicate lab is enough to make any student wince, but these Chemistry majors smile with ease.

Both Dr. Perfeky and his students are working busily in this Foreign Language class. La Salle offers Foreign Language programs in Spanish, French, Russian, German, Greek, Latin and Japanese. Many students even opt to spend an entire semester gaining cultural experience abroad.



Perusing the text's table of contents, this literature student wonders what the semester has in store for her.

Fuel for minds . . . a Coca-Cola provides that extra boost of energy for one English major.



Baffled by the tutorial's instructions, this frustrated student laughs at her computer. CSC 151 — an introduction to Microsoft Windows — is required of all students.

Dr. Polek and two of his students appear amused at the results of their Chemistry lab. Hands-on laboratory assignments are common practice for the hundreds of science majors who prepare for graduate programs at La Salle.

Biology

Highlighting . . . Dr. David Coughlin

by Heather Olson

Dr. Coughlin was born in Ohio, but at a young age he moved to St. Louis, Missouri where he spent the rest of his childhood. Dr. Coughlin describes himself as a "strange child," who loved school and learning. It was at a very early age that he chose his future career. In third grade he read a book about Wood Hole Massachusetts, where there are many Marine Biology Labs clustered together. From that point on, Coughlin knew Marine Biology was in his future.

He attended St. Louis University, the "local Catholic University" in his home town. After finishing his undergraduate degree, Coughlin traveled to The University of Boston to participate in their Marine program known as "BUMP" (Boston University Marine Program). After completing the rigorous program, he desired to travel. This search took him to the American Northwest and to the beautiful Providence of Columbia, where Coughlin served a Post Doctoral Fellowship at the University of Victoria. According to Coughlin it was a beautiful place to live and research. The University of Pennsylvania was the next stop during Coughlin's travels. There he

researched fish swimming patterns and muscle physiology.

Dr. Coughlin replaces La Salle teachers on sabbatical leave during the 1994-1995 academic year. He enjoys his work at La Salle, and he comments, "(The) students in general at LaSalle are of high caliber. It has been enjoyable to teach those who are excited to learn themselves."

Dr. Coughlin also enjoys the research portion of his career. He says that he has always held a special fascination with fish, in fact most of his current research focuses on fish. Yet, there are drawbacks to studying marine life. A shrinking budget for marine studies from the government makes research for scientists like Coughlin difficult.

However, despite funding problems there are highlights to studying marine life. Dr. Coughlin's favorite experience was teaching a course at the Turks and Kacos Islands in the Caribbean. For a month during the summer the well protected, well-preserved reefs of the islands served as a lab for the students. Lecture in the morning, lab in the afternoon and a jog on the beach during lunch break provided the ideal campus and activities for a marine biologist and his class.



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Highlighting . . . Dr. Gerald Ballough

by Susan Hassett

The expanding Biology Department welcomed Dr. Gerald Ballough to its faculty this year.

Dr. Ballough has several years of experience researching and teaching. At Penn State University, he obtained his Ph.D. and was a teaching assistant to pre-medicine and nursing students for five years. He taught Master Studies at Pasteur University for two years and was a National Research Council Fellow for the US Army. There, he taught laboratory procedure to civilians and military, although he was hired mainly for research at both facilities. Currently, he is a research consultant for the US Army.

Neurophysiology is his field of specialty, and he teaches Anatomy and Physiology, Histology, Developmental Biology, and Structure/Function of Organisms at La Salle. Dr. Ballough teaches in a relaxed manner with honesty and mutual respect as key optimum learning. He finds interaction with the students to be an enlightening experience that makes teaching rewarding. Bright, stimulating people are a pleasure to teach, according to Dr. Ballough, and he finds such persons among the La Salle population. He comments that

they are especially motivated.

Dr. Ballough feels that both research and interaction with students are essential for the soul. He describes research as the compilation of all your hard work and learning, while carrying it one step further to create or accomplish something with that knowledge, so as to capsule all that you have learned. Both research and teaching are the key to the success of a dedicated professor and scientist, he believes.

Family is Dr. Ballough's number one priority in life. His wife Daryl and his two boys Dorian, age 4, and Denten, age 2, occupy most of his time that is not spent teaching or doing research in the lab. He also enjoys international travel, where he can experience the cultures of other countries.

Dr. Ballough chose to teach at La Salle for a specific reason, the teaching philosophy. Here, he believes, students are the major priority of the university yet at the same time a great deal is expected from them. He feels that this teaching motto is very similar to one that is close to his heart. A graduate of the Milton Hershey School, he has seen the benefits of prioritizing students. La Salle, he reflects, is the only institution that has come close to accomplishing this method.



Two goggle-donned Biology students compare notes in one of Holroyd's laboratories. This academic building houses all science lectures and labs.

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Dr. Thomas Straub grins happily in his cluttered office. Professors retreat to the seclusion of their offices daily, seeking a quiet place to write, study and organize their lessons.

Communication



Rosemary Barbera



Sharon Kirk



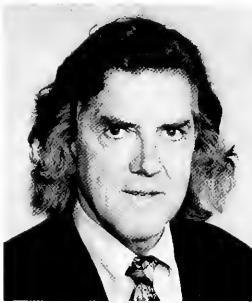
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Dr. Lynn Texter takes a moment to chat with her students before beginning a Public Relations class.

Highlighting . . . Mr. Michael Smith

by Andrea Bozzelli

Once a teacher in Michigan, Mr. Michael Smith joined La Salle's faculty in the fall of 1993. With his intense background in public relations as well as his teaching experience, Michael Smith provides his communication students with opportunities to learn the "how" of public relations as well as the more important "why" of public relations.

Before arriving at La Salle, Smith recently taught at Purdue University, a school with over 35,000 students. Of course, teaching at Purdue is a much different experience than teaching at La Salle where there are under 4,000 undergraduates. He is also completing his doctoral work at Purdue (at present, he continues to write his dissertation which should be finished by the end of 1994).

Besides teaching at Purdue, Smith has taught at Central Michigan University where he earned his masters in Communication and his masters in Science and Administration. His masters in Science and Administration opened the door to more management and administrative tools. As an undergraduate at Central Michigan University, Smith received his bachelor's degree in speech communication and journalism.

In addition to his communication schooling, Smith owes his father credit in leading him down the public relations pathway. Smith's father was a public relations consultant for over 50 years. As for teaching running in his family, Smith's grandmother was a teacher for over 50 years as well.

Smith finds the caliber of students to be excellent at La Salle. Although his seemingly hundreds of assignments may not

make him an "easy" teacher, he pushes students to dabble in writing activities that will help them succeed in the looming "real world." Even though Smith's communication teaching style stresses the practical usage more than the philosophical, he still wants his students to understand the reasons behind their actions. Smith firmly agrees with an IBM executive who once said that those who know why things are done will be able to help those who do not know what to do.

A radiating smile reflects Smith's excitement about the new Communication Center as he talks about the great opportunities La Salle students now have. In Smith's eyes, the new location, stashed all the way in its own corner near St. John Neumann Hall, brings the different communication tracks together and enables a closer connection between them to be realized. He notes that the new building also brings the faculty and students together.

The communication center at La Salle has great resources beyond the new facilities — faculty like Michael Smith who make La Salle's education both practical and worthwhile. In fact, in accordance with La Salle's tradition of serving the community, Smith instructs his PR seminar class to propose a complete public relations plan for a non-profit organization in the Philadelphia area. In this way, the students will gain job experience as well as helping the organization.

Away from La Salle, Michael Smith enjoys running and is an active Philadelphia distance runner. He plays the guitar and involves himself in liturgical music.

Economics



Joseph P. Cairo



John A. Duffy



David L. George



Richard Geruson



John Grady



Joseph Mooney



Richard Mshomba



Elizabeth Paulin



Students busily hunt through their textbooks as they are questioned during a class in Olney Hall.

This student must have a naturally happy demeanor or a particularly amusing professor.

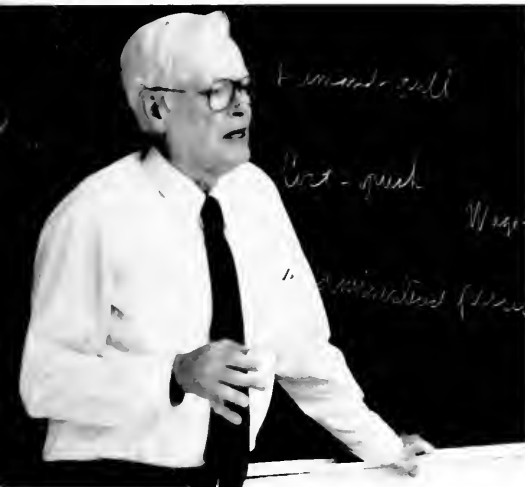




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Highlighting . . . Dr. Elizabeth Paulin

by Christina Hazelwood

Dr. Beth Paulin, Associate Professor of Economics, graduated from the University of Houston with a BS in Economics and then received her Ph.D., with a specialization in Labor Economics, from the University of Texas. Not only did Dr. Paulin receive tenure last year, but she was the first woman member of the Economics Department to acquire this honor.

In July of 1993, she became director of the Women's Studies Program. She also oversaw the opening of the new Women's Studies Center (Olney Hall, room 105). According to Dr. Paulin, the opening of the Women's Studies Center was due to the efforts of many previous directors and board members. In addition to her service to the Women's Studies Program, Dr. Paulin serves as advisor to the Student Economic Association (SEA) and the Economics Honor Society (Omicron Delta Epsilon — ODE). Despite all these obligations, Dr. Paulin makes time to play competitive volleyball and tennis.

Shortly after starting her education at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Paulin decided to enter into the work force rather than complete her studies. She accepted a clerical job in a Houston firm, where the corporate experiences she witnessed made lasting impressions of disgust in her mind. Not only did Dr. Paulin see women patronized, hit "glass ceilings" in advancement, or paid less than the men they trained, she experienced this injustice herself. According to Dr. Paulin, this injustice "opened her eyes." She soon realized that there was no potential for her in that company with or without a college degree. A college degree, she realized, was her only hope for any career advancement. The injustice that Dr. Paulin struggled against in that

Houston firm contributed to her interest in Women's Studies. She re-entered the scholastic world and even won a tennis scholarship to the University of Houston.

When Dr. Paulin first entered Houston she didn't know what field to study. This was largely due to the poor efforts of her high school counselor. All this counselor could tell her was that she had good basic math and science skills. As a result, she started at Houston as a pre-medicine major. In order to narrow her scope, she visited a college counselor who administered tests to determine her talents. The results of these tests recommended that she would "serve well in the army" (to which she laughed). In order to gain direction, she was told to take an array of courses in different areas, and she did. She took a few Economics classes and found that they were easy, so she decided to major in Economics. The more Economics classes she took, the more she enjoyed the field. Once she gained direction, she figured that it would best serve her to pursue graduate studies immediately. While studying at the University of Texas, her mentor and dissertation advisor was Ray Marshall (President Carter's Secretary of Labor). She took many of Marshall's classes and became fascinated with Labor Economics.

This interest in Labor Economics continues today. Dr. Paulin is currently researching the labor and economic conditions resulting from race, class, and gender. She is examining how the mix of these elements effect the determination of one's work and wages. Several of her articles on the effects that race and gender have on promotion in a financial service firm and on salary growth will be published next year.

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Highlighting . . . Dr. Frederick Bartelheim

by Jennifer Schmitt



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John Sweeder



Michael A. Sweeder



Robert M. Vogel

Doctor Frederick Bartelheim, a new addition to La Salle's education department, spent his first year sharing his vast knowledge of the world of education with his students and colleagues.

Dr. Bartelheim hails from northern Nevada, but currently resides in Southampton. After receiving his education, he began his teaching career out on the West Coast. At the University of Nevada, Reno Dr. Bartelheim received both his undergraduate and Master's degrees. Then he decided to continue his studies at the University of San Francisco, where he received his Doctorate.

During the beginning of his career as a teacher, Dr. Bartelheim worked as a high school business teacher and also taught business at a Junior Community College in Nevada, where he worked with behavior disordered students. After receiving his doctorate, Dr. Bartelheim achieved a position as an education professor at Dickinson State University in North Dakota. Last year, he held the position as classroom consultant for behavior disordered students at the University of Nevada. He worked with the teachers on a one-to-one basis to help them with the daily problems they faced in the classroom.

Although Dr. Bartelheim is a newcomer to La Salle's education department, he took on many responsibilities during his first two semesters on campus. In addition to teaching Education 101 — Role of the Teacher, Education 204 — Educational Psychology, and courses in the Graduate program, Dr. Bartelheim supervised student teachers and worked with a colleague on

the Senior Seminar for Special Education. When asked about his preference among the classes he taught, he commented, "I really don't have one course that I enjoy more than the others . . . I enjoy teaching all of them. I feel that each course is very important as a part of the education program."

Publishing and research also occupies a great deal of Dr. Bartelheim's time. The majority of his research focuses on training of preservice teachers, and on special education in kindergarten through grade twelve. His dissertation focuses on special education teachers and their role in the classroom. One of the most important approaches that Dr. Bartelheim has discovered through his research is the developmental teaching role approach.

His dedication to the education department and his students is outstanding. When it comes to education, Dr. Bartelheim will go to any extent to help out. "When there is a need, I'm always willing to stand up and attend to it. I have always wanted to teach at a university, and it is where I plan to stay."

Although Dr. Bartelheim wanted to teach at a university, he experienced a period of adjustment when he arrived on the East Coast. When asked about the students of La Salle compared to his students on the West Coast, he commented, "I think that the students here are great. They are friendly and willing to work. I must admit, though, that there are a lot of differences between the students on the west coast and the east coast. I like it here and I plan to stay for a few years and try this out."

English



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Dr. James Butler shows a painting to his class in an Honors English seminar, Literature and Landscape.

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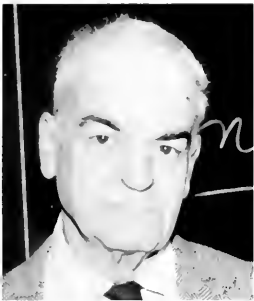
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Highlighting . . . Dr. Dolores Lehr

by Stephanie Hamilton



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John Kleis

Dolores Lehr, Ph.D.
Maribel Molyneaux,
Ph.D.

Lori Newcomb, Ph.D.
P. Sreenivasa Rao, Ph.D.
Helena M. White, Ph.D.

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Tamara Cornelison
Barbara Craig
Richard Grande

Richard Tiedeken, Ph.D.
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Kenneth E. Varane

**Director, Sheekey
Writing Center**
Mary C. Robertson,
Ph.D.

Writer-in-Residence
Justin Cronin

A local resident of Glenside, Pennsylvania, Dr. Dolores Lehr has been a part-time English teacher at La Salle for the past three years. This academic year marked Dr. Lehr's appointment to a full-time position with the English Department as a replacement for professors on sabbatical leave. A native of the Philadelphia area, Dr. Lehr attended Penn State from which she received her B.A. in English. She then studied at Temple University where she received her Masters Degree in English followed by her Ph.D. in Victorian Literature. Previous to teaching, Dr. Lehr spent six years in industry working first as technical editor for Honeywell Inc. Later, she was a publication manager for a private company in the local area. Before teaching at La Salle, Dr. Lehr worked part time at Beaver College, Penn State, and Holy Family College.

Dr. Lehr's responsibilities at La Salle include teaching Writing I and II (English 107 and 108), the Freshman Experience (English 150), and Business Writing (English 203). She, along with Dr. Robertson, works in the Sheekey Writing Center where she has the opportunity to assist students with their assignments. Dr. Lehr remarks that she enjoys the time she spends in the Writing Center

for two reasons: first, she is there to help students rather than give them a grade; and second, she is afforded the chance to learn from the students through the various topics of their papers. Of all the schools at which Dr. Lehr has taught, she likes La Salle the best because of both the students and the faculty. She added that she "very much likes teaching at La Salle" because not only is academic excellence emphasized, but also the education of the whole person.

On a more personal level, Dr. Lehr has two adopted daughters for whom she traveled to Chile. Her older daughter Maria is thirteen years old, and her younger daughter Maureen is twelve years old. When she is not spending time with her daughters, Dr. Lehr enjoys swimming and walking whenever she has the chance. Her interests include Charles Dickens and Chilean writers, especially the fiction writer Isabelle Allende and the poet Gabriela Mistral. In the field of composition, she is currently focusing her research on technical and business writing. Dr. Lehr would like to return to Chile some day to learn more about its culture; presently, she would also like to continue teaching at La Salle on a full-time basis.

English



Vincent Kling



Dolores Lehr



Linda Merians



Barbara Millard



Emery Mollenhauer



Maribel Molyneux



Lori Newcomb



John Seydow



"Deliver me from the writers who say the way they live doesn't matter. I'm not sure a bad person can write a good book. If art doesn't make us better, then what on earth is it for?"
— Alice Walker, Author



Margot Soven



Helena White

Bernadette and Heather explicate a sonnet from their text in English 201: Introduction to Poetry.



Fine Arts



George Diehl



James Lang



Beverly Marchant



Charles White

Chair
Beverly T. Marchant, Ph.D.

Professor
George K. Diehl, Ph.D.

Associate Professor
Charles White, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor
James Lang

The Fine Arts Department offers courses which include The Anatomy of the Opera, The Artistic Glory of China and Japan, and Twentieth Century Musical Revelations.



Tests can be fun ... two students smile despite the pressure of completing an exam.

Caught red-handed! The camera catches two students sharing notes.



Geology/Physics

Chair

H.A. Bart, Ph.D.

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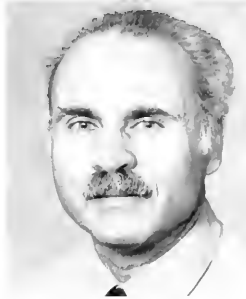
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Bertram Streib



Henry Bart



Alice Hoersch



Stephen Longo



David Smith



Bertram Streib

"If you ever have a new idea, and it's really new, you have to expect that it won't be widely accepted immediately. It's a long, hard process."

— Rosalyn Yalow, Physicist



Students use Windows programs to assist them with classroom experimentation.

These students pay careful attention to their instructor in Holroyd's lecture hall — the only lecture hall on campus.

Foreign Language



Nicholas Angerosa



Bernhardt Blumenthal



Forlano Brownstein



Domenico DiMarco



Michael Hazzard



Rita Mall

Highlighting . . . Dr. Matus-Mendoza

By Jennifer Schmitt

Dr. Matus-Mendoza brings a new spirit to LaSalle's foreign language department this year. Hailing from Mexico City, at a young age of twenty-three, Dr. Matus-Mendoza has accomplished much in her career.

Majoring in didactics and applied linguistics, she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature in Mexico City. Dr. Matus-Mendoza worked and studied at the National Autonomous University of Mexico. In 1991, she came to Temple University to study for her Master of Arts degree in Spanish Literature. After receiving her degree, her next goal was to attain her Ph.D.

Mendoza spent a great deal of time around Thanksgiving preparing to take comprehensive exams for research in social linguistics, a new approach to the language spoken here. Mendoza has also dedicated many hours to preparing for an organized literature conference in the spring. The goal of this session, Dr. Mendoza said, is to share literature papers and study different parts of the country.

Currently, Dr. Mendoza is collaborating with a French colleague on a book about teaching Spanish. She is enthusiastic about the book, and she and her friend plan it to be a collection of shared stories which will develop reading and writing abilities for high school students.

During her first semester at La Salle, Dr. Mendoza taught Spanish 201 and Spanish 301. In addition, she taught basic Spanish at Temple University. She was also involved with LASS at

Temple, which focuses on developing the essential skills in a foreign language, learning history and discovering culture.

Dr. Matus-Mendoza reflects that she feels at home among the La Salle community. "I like the people very much. I like the atmosphere. The students of La Salle remind me a great deal of the students in Mexico." Dr. Mendoza incorporates an eclectic teaching style into her classes. "Eclectic is when I use many methods and approaches to teach the students. For example, I ask the students to look up articles in a Spanish newspaper and discuss them. Reading and learning for pleasure is the best way for students to enjoy a class. A textbook is useful, but I believe the pleasure must be brought in when learning and teaching. I try to get my students as close to real life in their learning and teaching. I try to get my students as close to real life learning as possible. If I enjoy a class, then the majority of the class will enjoy it also. That is what is important."

When asked about her future plans, Dr. Matus-Mendoza said that she wants, "to continue to teach and make research in Spanish literature." Her dedication to the Spanish language and literature has helped her to shape her future goals. "There are many manuscripts in Mexico that I want to work with."

One point that Dr. Matus-Mendoza stresses is helping others. Her love of Spanish lives in her teaching, and her dedication to her students and the school is evident through her work.



John McCann



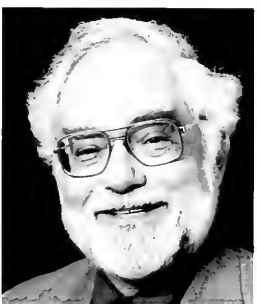
Glenn Morocco



George Perfecky



Leo Rudnytsky



Eric Sackheim



Barbara Trovato

Chair

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Leo D. Rudnytsky, Ph.D.

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Michael Hazzard



Despite his vast interest in the French language and culture, this student falls fast asleep reading the text.

History



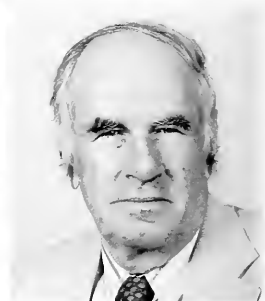
John Cziraky



Charles Desnoyers



Theopolis Fair



Arthur Hennessy



Joseph O'Grady



John Rossi



Edward Sheehy



George Stow

Chair

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Arthur L. Hennessy, Ph.D.

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Highlighting . . .

Dr. John P. Rossi

By Tim Esposito

While La Salle University has grown in the last few decades, Dr. John Rossi has been at its side, monitoring and helping the University to expand. Starting in 1954, Dr. Rossi attended La Salle, and was the first person in his family to graduate from college. Upon graduation, he attended Notre Dame where he obtained his Master of Arts degree. Shortly thereafter, Dr. Rossi completed his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

While working on his doctorate, Dr. Rossi accepted a one-year, part-time teaching position at La Salle in 1962. Fortunately it went well, and he received a full-time appointment the following year. In 1977 he was awarded a full professorship at La Salle, and in the same year he won the prestigious Lindback Award for distinguished teaching. Dr. Rossi has witnessed La Salle change to a coed university with a significantly larger number of residence students, and he also remembers the massive growth in the student population fueled by the GI Bill during the Korean War.

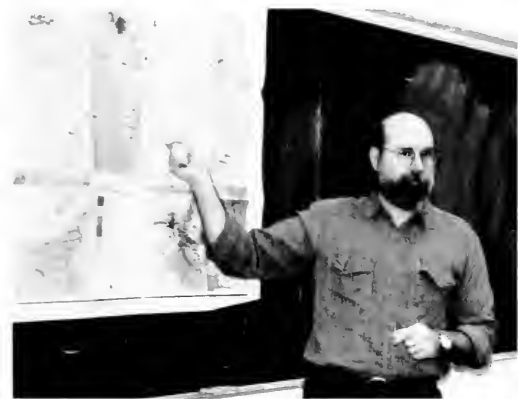
In retrospect, Dr. Rossi notes that he, "enjoyed (his) time here. Students are a lot different from when (he) started." Apparently, students were more motivated in the past, and they attended college in order to become more successful in life. He sadly notes that now it seems that students attend college because it is expected of them. Dr. Rossi feels that this causes students to maintain a certain lack of interest in

their courses.

Dr. Rossi teaches a variety of courses, including: Modern British History, Modern Ireland and the History of World War II. He also teaches a course that appeals to many students: America Through Baseball. Within this class, parallels are made between historic events and how they are reflected in the corresponding baseball seasons. Everything from the breaking of racial barriers to the decaying of inner cities is explored.

Dr. Rossi strongly believes that students should read more. His favorite author is English essayist and novelist George Orwell. It is Dr. Rossi's wish that all students should be required to read *Politics and the English Language*. He feels that professors would have students, "Get rid of the multi-national crap, and read Orwell."

Heavily involved in his field, Dr. Rossi continually writes and publishes essays. He has served as the Associate Editor of *Four Quarters*, La Salle's journal of contemporary culture, since 1986. *Four Quarters* is a well known and respected publication in that it appears in the collections at the Library of Congress and the British Museum. "History should try to reach as broad an audience as possible," he remarks. Currently, he is working on a book that describes the changes in baseball from the post-World War II era until the early sixties. Overall, Dr. Rossi has published eighty essays within the last 33 years.



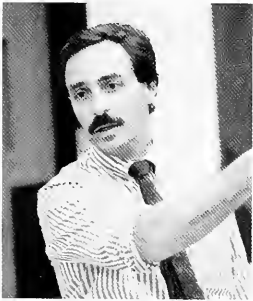
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Stephen Andrilli



Hugh Albright



Richard DiDio



Linda Elliot



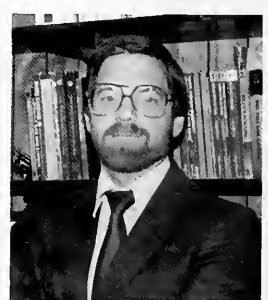
Charles E. Hoffman, III



Rami Khasawneh



Raymond Kirsh



Stephen A. Longo

Highlighting . . . Dr. Rami Khasawneh

by David T. Castellano

Computers, the technology of tomorrow, are a rapidly expanding field, constantly improving ways to make our lives less complicated. For this reason, Dr. Rami Khasawneh decided to study computer science.

Dr. Khasawneh was born in Amman, Jordan and came to the United States in April of 1989. He joined the La Salle community in September of 1994, after carefully considering other institutions. His decision to teach here at La Salle was influenced greatly by La Salle's exceptional and modern programs in computer science.

Dr. Khasawneh earned his undergraduate degree in electrical/computer engineering at Yarmouk University, Jordan, in 1987. He went on to acquire a Masters in computer science from Western Michigan University in 1990, and finally his doctorate from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1993.

In teaching his classes, Dr. Khasawneh attempts to instill in his students problem solving skills, as well as new knowledge of the topics covered. He also attempts to conduct his classes in an interactive fashion, asking many questions of his students in addition to encouraging them to ask questions of him.

Dr. Khasawneh has shared his knowledge of computer science with many people in his writings. They include several papers written for the IEEE conferences, and two books in progress.

His experience in the field includes spending two years as a network engineer and three years as a computer consultant; as well as teaching computer science at Western Michigan University, the Illinois Institute of Technology, and Chicago State University.

Students studying computer science today need a teacher that is as committed to his students as Dr. Khasawneh.



Carl P. McCarty



Margaret McManus



Gary J. Michalek



John O'Neill



Jane Turk



Marijke Van Rossum



Samuel J. Wiley

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Marijke Van Rossum, Ph.D.
Samuel J. Wiley, Ph.D.

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Margaret McManus, Ph.D.
Gary J. Michalek, Ph.D.
Jane Turk, Ph.D.



Dr. Jane Turk assists a student in CSC 151, a course required by the University.

Philosophy



Sybil Cohen



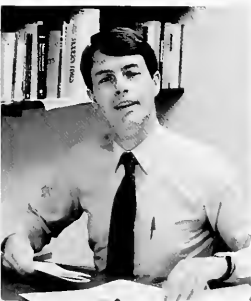
Eugene Fitzgerald



Michael Kerlin



Mark Morrow



William Sullivan



Frederick Van Fleteren

Highlighting . . . *Dr. Simcha Paull Raphael* by Sara Chiappa

Born in Montreal, Canada, Dr. Simcha Raphael received a B.A. and M.A. in History and Philosophy of Religion from Concordia University, and he later went on to receive his Ph.D. in Psychology of Religion from the California Institute of Integral Studies. Through a private ordination, he became a Rabbinic Pastor whose ministry includes counseling and education. Professor Raphael has been teaching Undergraduate Religion and Graduate Religion and Pastoral Counseling at La Salle since 1990, but this past year he is fulfilling another position as well. He has been appointed Jewish Chaplain at La Salle and, thus he is now a full-time faculty member. As Jewish Chaplain at La Salle, Professor Raphael meets the needs of the Jewish students and increases Jewish awareness on campus.

The presence of a Jewish Chaplain at a Christian brothers' school might seem to be unusual, but Professor Raphael has acquired the "ability to put his foot in two worlds." As a young child, he grew up in a neighborhood of 125 families, of which his family was the only Jewish household. This lifestyle, that is, living in one culture and practicing another, continued as a young Professor Raphael went from public school each morning where "Jesus Loves Me" was sung to Hebrew school in the afternoon where he began learning about Jewish tradition. His appreciation of the universalism of religion grew as he traveled to India in 1974 as one of eighteen Canadian scholars chosen for a ten-week fellowship as a guest of the Indian government. In India, Professor Raphael was shown the country as the peo-

Religion



William H. Grosnick



Kenneth Hallahan



Geoffrey Kelly



Michael McGinniss

ple in the government wanted it seen and was exposed to the diversity of the religion of India. Professor Raphael also spent one year living and studying in Jerusalem, the city of three religions: Judaism, Christianity and Islam. He saw firsthand the positive effects as well as the negative effects of religious faith when he was a passenger on a bus that was fire bombed as an act of religious violence. Fortunately, no one was injured.



Gale Ramshaw



Simcha Paull Raphael



David Efrogmson

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Joseph Brogan



Mike Dillion



Kenneth Hill



Francis Nathans

Chair

Kenneth J. Hill

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Francis J. Nathans

Assistant Professor

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Edward A. Turzanski



Lori Molinari chuckles at her professor's in-depth remarks in a Political Science class.



Sociology



Finn Hornum



Jeannine Mariscotti



Judith Stull



Francis Tri



A class full of anticipant students waits patiently for its instructor.

Chair

Finn Hornum, M.A.

Professor

John F. Connors, Ph.D.

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F.S.C., Ph.D.

Judith C. Stull, Ph.D.

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Sybil Montgomery,
A.C.S.W., Ph.D.
Laura Otten, Ph.D.

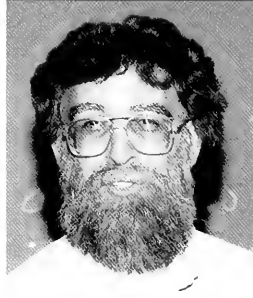
Instructor

Janine Mariscotti

Psychology



Annemarie Clarke



David Falcone



Robert Fallon



Linda Flammer



Joseph Kovatch



Jane Faye Pritchard



Chair

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John J. Rooney, Ph.D.

Joseph Burke, F.S.C.

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Robert M. Gilligan, Ph.D.

Joseph D. Kovatch, Ph.D.

David L. Oden, Ph.D.

Frank J. Schreiner, Ed.D.

John Alexander Smith, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor

Joan Faye Pritchard, Ph.D.





Margaret Watson



John Smith



Dr. Pritchard assists a student in a Developmental Psychology class.

The School of

Business Administration





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Accounting



Bruce Bradford



Paul R. Brazina



E. Gerald Fitzgerald



Paul Guerin



John J. Hannratty



Bruce A. Leaub



Joseph G. Markmann



Alvino Massimini

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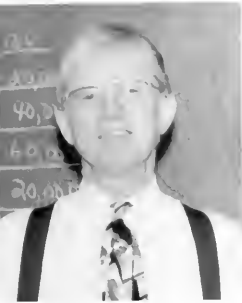
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E. Gerald Fitzgerald, F.S.C.
Paul Guerin, C.P.A.

Highlighting . . .

Dr. Joseph Ugras

by Mary Beth Bruno



John F. Reardon



Scott E. Stickel



Peter J. Sweeney



Joseph Ugras



Mary Jeanne Welsh



John D. Zook

Dr. Ugras began his teaching career at La Salle in 1986. However, the events leading up to his eventual residence at La Salle are very extraordinary. To begin with, Dr. Ugras was born in Turkey. Around the time that he was ready to go to college, there was a great deal of turmoil in his native country. Thus, he chose to commence his post-secondary education in the United States, and he enrolled at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He began his studies with a major in marketing, hoping to return to Turkey and aid his father in the expansion of their family business.

However, while taking an accounting course, Dr. Ugras enjoyed the subject so much that he decided to change his major. After completing an accelerated three-year program, he eventually graduated with an accounting degree. Upon receipt of his Bachelor's degree, he was offered a graduate assistantship to teach accounting and computer classes while taking graduate courses. This is what sparked his interest in the teaching profession. After receiving his MBA (with a concentration in accounting), he decided to pursue a Ph.D. at Temple University. A referral to La Salle

resulted in a teaching position. He fit in well at La Salle, sharing interests in integrating computers into the accounting courses, and in the AACSB accreditation.

Dr. Ugras has since worked before incorporate computers and international issues into the business curriculum. He has also demonstrated a great commitment to the university through involvement in various committees and events, and he remains largely dedicated to an array of professional and service endeavors. Dr. Ugras is a Business School Teaching Excellence Award Winner, and he served as Director of Manuscripts and Affairs — IMA for the 1993-1994 academic year. Currently, he chairs the Accounting Department Scholarship Committee, the NCAA Self-Study of Fiscal Subcommittees Board, and the Athletic Committee, and he is Director of the Controller's Conference throughout the 1994-1995 year. Also a board member of the Institute of Management Accountants (Philadelphia Chapter) and President-elect of the American Accounting Association (Mid-Atlantic Region), he still finds time to coach elementary and high school soccer and advise a college fraternity.

Finance

Highlighting . . . Ms. Kathleen McNichol

by Mary Beth Bruno



Jan Ambrose



Lester Barenbaum



Joshua Buch



Kathleen McNichol



Jose Trinidad



Kenneth Rhoda

Professor Kathleen McNichol is not a stranger to La Salle University. She began her residence here as an undergraduate in the pursuit of Psychology and Sociology studies. Upon receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Sociology from La Salle, Professor McNichol performed outcome research for a social service organization.

She eventually decided that she wanted to expand her knowledge by pursuing an MBA degree at La Salle University. She began her graduate studies with a concentration in market research, largely because of its compatibility with her outcome research experience at the social service organization. At the same time, Prof. McNichol accepted a job at an Insurance Company, where she discovered her interest and abilities in the area of finance. She eventually received the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters Designation (CPCU) in addition to her MBA.

Even though she continued to work in the insurance industry, Prof. McNichol did not sever her ties with La Salle. She began her professional involvement at La Salle as a consultant involved with the university's efforts to market its newly-formed Risk Management and Insurance Program. Her consulting contributions led to a part-time teaching offer. This later led to a full-time position at La Salle.

Professor McNichol is extensively involved with university activities. To begin with, she has assumed coordination of the Risk Management and Insurance Program. She is also the faculty advisor to Gamma Iota Sigma, a national organization which fosters the interaction between students and the insurance and financial services industry. She also coordi-

nated and hosted the National Conference of Gamma Iota Sigma at La Salle. In addition to this, she is on the Board of Trustees of the Grand Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma.

Additionally, Professor McNichol is the faculty coordinator of the Kemper Scholars Program. Sponsored by the Kemper Foundation, this program selects one freshman from each of fifteen to twenty colleges and universities, and assigns these students to three separate summer work environments throughout the country. This provides each student with a very diverse, challenging and rewarding experience. Through her affiliation with the Kemper Insurance Company, Prof. McNichol learned about this program and, consequently, worked with the La Salle administration to bring this opportunity to the campus.

Professor McNichol maintains a wide variety of other interests. For instance, she consults with the Insurance Institute of America. She also publishes book reviews in *The Journal of Risk and Insurance*, and she conducts financial planning seminars for employees of area companies, including Philadelphia Gas Works and the Philadelphia Eagles Football Organization.

As for La Salle, Professor McNichol describes the university as an "oasis of opportunity." Even though La Salle is a smaller institution, Professor McNichol believes that it provided much in terms of the quality and diversity of faculty, administration, students, and opportunities. Professor McNichol is very satisfied with her decision to teach at La Salle as a professor. She attests that teaching is the most dynamic thing that she has ever done. She enjoys the constant student contact, and she looks forward to a future at La Salle.

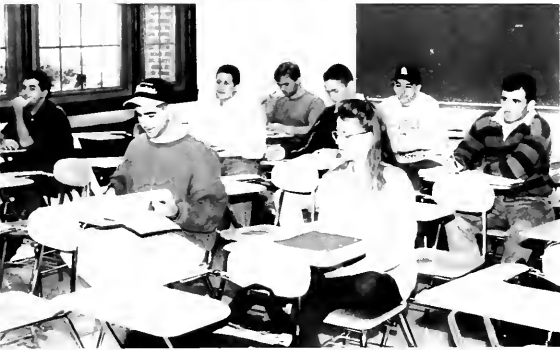
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John K. Wong, Ph.D.

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Kenneth J. Willig



James Talaga

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Rudolph V. Dutzman



Marianne Gauss



Charles A. J. Halpin, Jr.



Prafulla Joglekar



Bruce MacLeod



Steven I. Meisel



Lynn Miller



Susan Mudrick

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Madjid Tavana, M.B.A.

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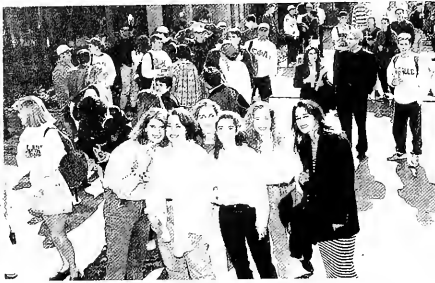
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Senior Agnes Fung looks on pensively as one of her teachers explains the requirements and outline for a final examination.

Almost Done! As spring approaches, students look forward to the various activities sponsored for graduation. Among these include the faculty-student reception and the baccalaureate mass.

Campus Wide

COVERAGE

Seniors



Graduation is a time of fond remembrances and bright beginnings. As seniors depart La Salle University, they not only cast individual recollection upon the personal and academic experiences that they have shared with each other, but they anticipate a future sparked by excitement and challenge. The graduation ritual is an opportunity to still time: at this paradoxical ceremony, graduates reflect upon the meaning of their college careers while stepping into a new and uncertain phase of their lives.

A time of self-awareness and self-growth, individuals change vastly during their college years. In the classrooms or the residence halls, students are exposed to new political, social, religious and intellectual ideas. An acquired

appreciation for the perceptions of others, as well as a deepening realization of personal values, lead college students to recognize a more diversified, complex society. Perhaps most college graduates, having gained a broader exposure to different ideas, leave college knowing that they still have much to learn.



The personal and academic support offered by the faculty and administrative staff at La Salle assists students in building open-minded and responsible perceptions of American society and the cultures contained within it. Not only are students encouraged to develop their individual convic-

tions, but they are motivated to contribute to society in a meaningful and compassionate way.

The class of 1995 has the opportunity to give to society, and to build upon the personal and academic experiences that they have realized at La Salle. Each 1995 graduate possesses the potential to lead

and motivate — to set a valuable example for others as future business people, teachers, scientists, doctors, politicians, journalists, volunteers and parents, among many roles. Hopefully, this

year's graduates will remember and treasure the memories of their La Salle days, and continue to learn from the lessons they have realized as members of the Explorer community.

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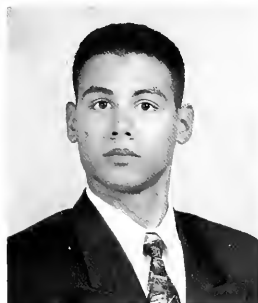
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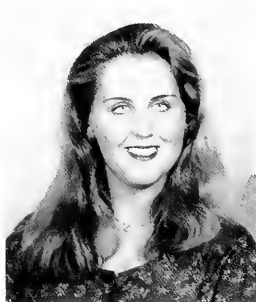
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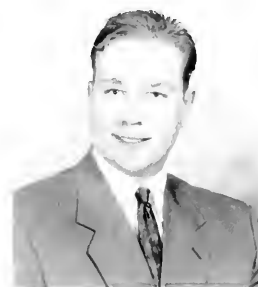
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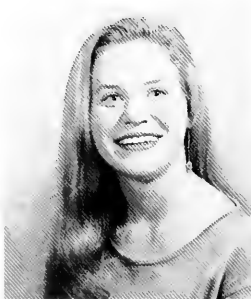
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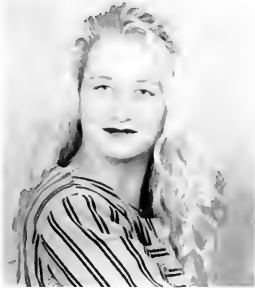
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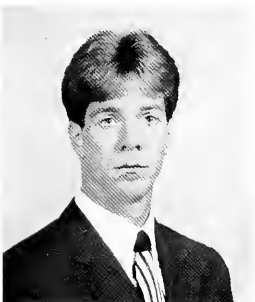
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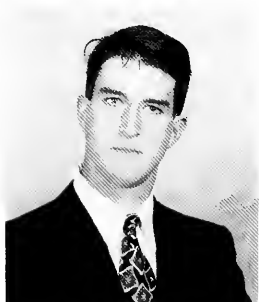
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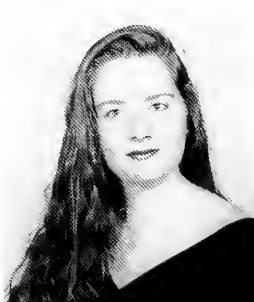
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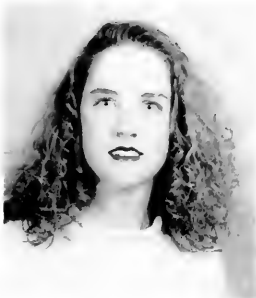
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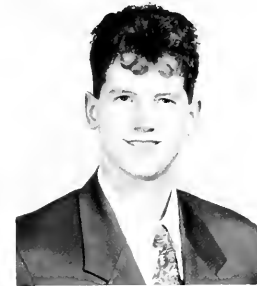
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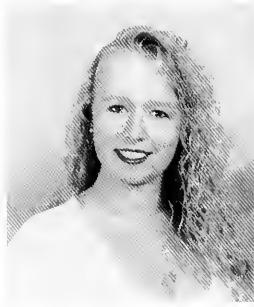
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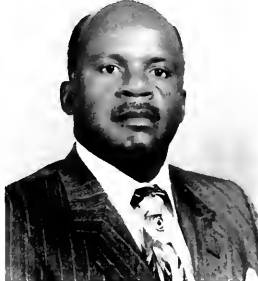
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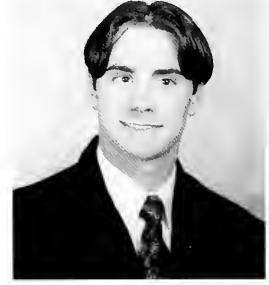
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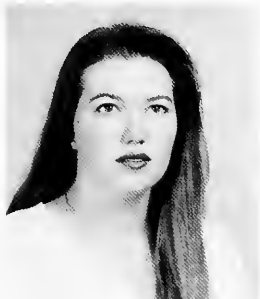
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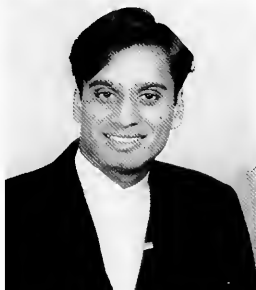
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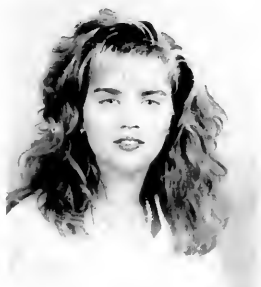
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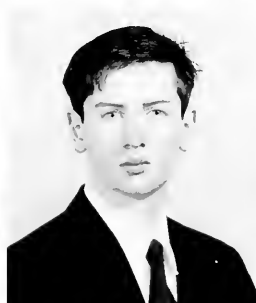
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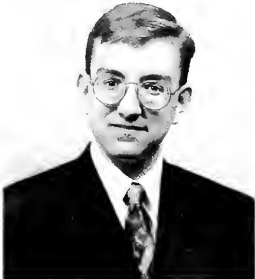
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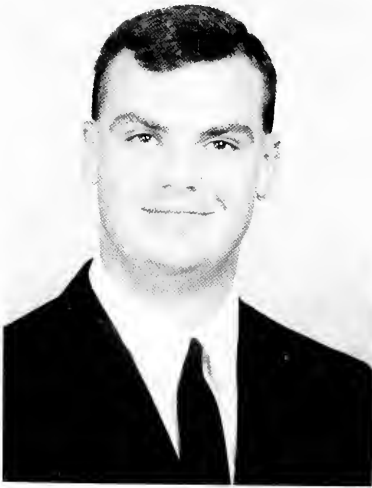
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 KEVIN EDWARD McFADDEN
 MICHAEL PATRICK McGINN
 BRIAN PATRICK McVEIGH
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 JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER PEARCE
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JAMES ROBERT REILLY III
 TIMOTHY PAUL ROBUS
 DALIA ROCIO ROJAS
 JAMES GREGORY RUMSEY
 MICHAEL RUSH
 EDWARD THOMAS SCHAFFER
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 JASON SCOTT THOMPSON
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 RODNEY PATRICK ABARY
 YONSU SUSAN CHO
 LUCILLE A. CONSTANTINE
 THERESA ANNE DOWD
 SUZAN BRAMANTE GETTY
 MICHAEL DAVID JONES
 REGINA P. MOORE
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 AMY JO GRADEL
 LAWRENCE MARIE MANZO
 RICHARD WALTER MONACCHIO
 KATHLEEN MARIE McGUIGAN
 KAHANA MORRIS CHIN
 DANIEL J. CURRAN
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 MILDRED JESSIE LAMPKIN
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 DARRYL RODNEY BRAXTON
 LINDA A. CARLIN
 VIRGINIA M. COLLINS
 VALERIE M. CRAWFORD
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 HELENE VALERIE DONAGHY
 ELIZABETH M. FERRIS
 EUGENE KEDWARD HAINES
 JAMES JOSEPH JOHNSTON
 CHRISTOPHER ROBERT KUTZLER
 MARY ELIZABETH LEES
 EILEEN MANGAN
 DEBRA ANN MOONEY
 DANIEL P. MURRAY, JR.
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 JOSEPH PATRICK McNALLY
 WALTER FRANCIS NORRIS, JR.
 EDWARD JOSEPH OLEYN
 MARTA G. SCHWARTZ
 SHAWN CECELIA THOMAS
 THOMAS MATTHEW VALLONE
 MELODY ROBIN WATSON
 CATHERINE J. WISNIEWSKI
 LAURA L. ORR
 MARGARET F. ECKERT
 JENNIFER JOAN GLICKMAN
 PATRICK J. GLICKMAN
 MORTON R. GUTHRIE
 JANE EILEEN HAGGERTY
 TIMOTHY INVERSO
 DENISE L. LADNER



Megan Tracey enjoys a sunny afternoon while strolling through our picturesque campus.

A group of avid baseball players attend the Tommy LaSorda benefit to show their loyalty to the Explorers.

COVERAGE

Student Life



Human interaction is essential to the soul . . .

To be a well-rounded individual, one must strive to interact with many different types of people and expose him/herself to various situations. As a college undergraduate student this fact becomes even more important. To succeed in class, one must be able to know all the ways of being the best student possible. Sometimes this might entail group work or study groups and communication is key to make the best of this situation. University life prepares one for "real" world situations and having background dealing with people is the way to attain confidence in your field. Extra-curricular activities and clubs attempt to foster this preparation process.

There are many different types of organizations to fit each individual's needs. They vary from community service, literary publications, and student government to honor societies for different majors. Also, greek fraternities and sororities help to bring forth a sense of community and togetherness by organizing a group of men or women to work towards a common goal. Each group adds a spe-

cial element to university life. Making friends is often made easier when one is a part of a group that in some way benefits the campus.

When one looks back at his/her college life, they will not only remember classes and professors but their friends and their activities which made them a better person. Involvement in your education in a communicative way benefits not only one's social life but one's academic studies as well.



The more one knows about life and interaction, the easier the studying will become while providing an outlet for stress.

Another aspect of involvement is appreciation. Appreciation for one's life and surroundings. One cannot be secluded to the thoughts and ideas that have been taught by parents. An awareness of differences and similarities between people and cultures helps to provide for a more friendly world. This is something that should be taught at the

grammar and high school level but prejudice and conflict of religious values prevent tolerance and understanding from being taught. The importance of this is that if one understands the values and perspectives of another then human relations can be done judiciously and fairly without prejudice or one-sidedness.

The most important aspect of involvement is socio-emotional development. Socio-emotional in that one's ability to relate to the world as one should at a certain age. College students are approaching that stage in life where there is a conflict between interaction and isolation. These activities help to promote involvement which turns into interaction. Therefore, isolation is avoided and adult social skills can continue to develop.

Finally, student sponsored organizations at La Salle University fit the description to facilitate the best forms of human interaction. Being a part of the organizations is the way to really play a key role in one's college life. To find oneself, one must interact and explore . . .

Susan Hasset
Student-Life Editor
1995 Explorer

Masque musicians enchant the Dan Rodden Theatre with mystical Elizabethan melody.



Malvolio (Mark Gornto) reads the jokster letter sent to him by Maria (Tierney McNulty).



Sir Andrew (Patrick White) makes a speech as Viola (Jodi Apicelli) and Orsino (Tony J. Purcell Jr.) listen intently.

The Masque Presents . . .

Twelfth Night

a play by William Shakespeare



The Dan Rodden Theatre was transformed into a Shakespearean wonderland in November, 1994. Members of the Masque, La Salle University's student theatrical organization, donned Elizabethan gowns, tights and feather-caps in a brave revival of Shakespearean comedy.

In a rendition of Twelfth Night, La Salle thespians enacted the tale of twin siblings Viola and Sebastian who, separated when shipwrecked, fall into extraordinary circumstances. The complications that arise from disguised identities, romantic triangles and practical jokes speckle Twelfth Night with humor and anticipation.



Olivia (Kirstin Quinn) professes her love to Viola, disguised as a male servant.

Maria (Tierney McNulty) takes great pleasure in the public muckery of Malvolio.

Cheerleaders/Dance Team

by Loretta Shirley

Filled with enthusiasm, energy and vivacity, La Salle's Cheerleaders and Dance Team electrify the basketball court with sounds of support and motivation for Explorer athletes. Yet La Salle Cheerleaders and Dance Team members do more than just encourage school spirit;

their well-perfected halftime routines, cheers and chants entertain audiences at Hayman Hall, the Civic Center and various other stadiums regularly.

Months of rigorous practice are invested into the final performance of the Cheerleaders and the Dance Team. Tryouts are competitive, yet the

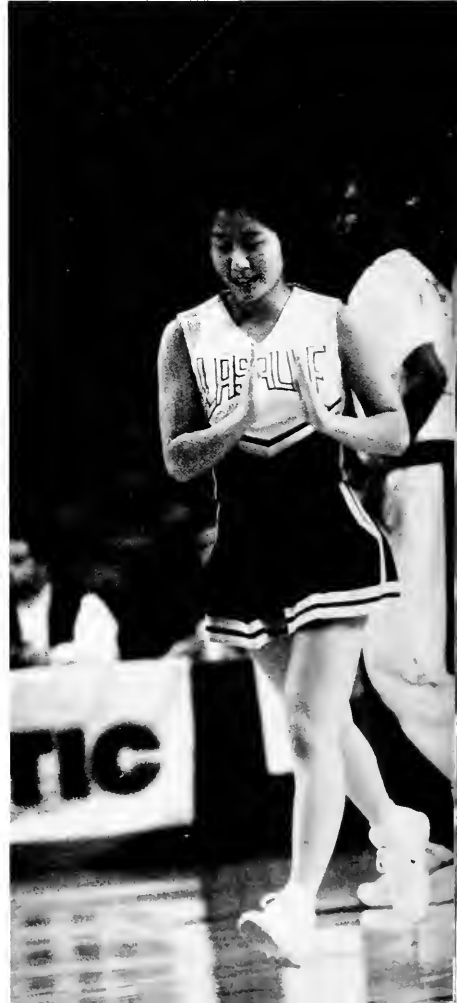
constant preparation and perfection of gymnastic stunts, musical skits and traditional chants prove a trying test for any athlete.

However, the faithful practices of these teams are greatly rewarded by the applause and affection that they inevitably capture from their favorite audience — Explorer fans.



The La Salle Cheerleaders stir excitement in the crowds at both home and away basketball games.

Always full of energy, the Cheerleaders demonstrate difficult gymnastic stunts and complex dance routines during halftime.





Cheerleaders and Dance Team members bring spirit to Explorer basketball games.

James is the Cheerleading team's "Stuntmaster," providing support for complex and creative acrobatic and gymnastic routines.

The Dance Team struts their stuff as they rev up the crowd for an exciting game.



Members of the La Salle Dance team spend months perfecting their musical routines.

James Burke Presents:

“Mechanisms of Change: Do Lemons Whistle?”

by *Stephanie Hamilton*

La Salle University was honored this year to host a lecture which was given by the internationally known James Burke. This lecture was entitled “Mechanisms of Change: Do Lemons Whistle?” and it was held on October 21, 1994 in the Dan Rodden Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Burke began his lecture by presenting one event in history and then tracing its effects throughout the decades. For instance, he spoke about the role of institutions and how they oftentimes caused stagnation due to their refusal to deviate from tradition. Consequently, students became frustrated and were thus compelled to act in order to change their situation.

After a brief pause in the program, Burke spent the rest of the lecture entertaining questions from the audience. Both students and faculty were very interested in the topics which Burke discussed. Unlike other lecturers, Burke

was not in the least bit unenthusiastic, nor did his energy dwindle while he presented his material. In fact, he received many chuckles and quite a few outbursts of laughter throughout his presentation. Burke set up the following situation: “A wealthy man is having an elegant dinner party. While he is speaking to some of his guests, a man who has become very drunk approaches him with this question: ‘Excuse me, sir. Can you tell me this? Do lemons whistle?’ Surprised and a bit annoyed the host replies to the man, ‘No, of course not. Lemons do not whistle.’ Surprisingly, the drunk man answers him, ‘If that is the case, then I just squeezed your canary into my gin and tonic.’” All of those who attended the lecture found Burke to be extremely informative as well as entertaining and look forward to seeing him either in person or on one of his cable programs in the future.



James Burke takes time out to chat with Mr. Edward Turzanski.



Known for his creative depictions of scientific historical evolution, Burke delivers his speech with a trademark touch of humor.



John Schmitt and his father discuss the merits of Burke's television series with sophomore Loretta Shirley.

James Burke was introduced to a warm welcome by Provost Daniel Pantaleo. Burke also attended the Honors Convocation at La Salle later in the weekend.

A-Asia: Tokiko Ninomiya, Hetal Patel, Amy Trinn, Rich Nepomuceno, Emily Hsiung, Yen Tieu, Nikk So, Ashish Sitapara, Marc Mejia, Vicki Lo, Indiana Skywalker, Jennifer Ly, Joseph Wang, Kirtesh Patel, Jimmy Lee, Anthony Shapit.



Adult Student Council: Adriana Angulo, Carol Cooper (secretary), Robert Keidy, Roger Moore (Chairman), Brenda Johnson (Co-chairperson), Marie Edwards, Helen R. Jones, M. Jacqueline Carr.



Campus Wide Activities

American-Asian Intercultural Association is dedicated to creating an awareness of Asian culture by engaging in service to the University and the surrounding community.

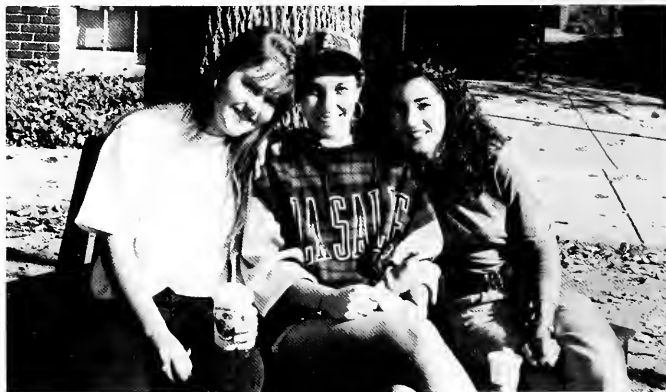
Adult Student Council is the official student government of the School of Continuing Studies student body.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the Pre-med honor society that encourages excellence in premedical scholarship.

African American Students League presents activities from a multicultural perspective and coordinates Black History Month.

Institute of Management Accounting introduces management accounting to students planning careers in business.

Accounting Association promotes a greater interest among accounting students in the accounting profession.



Alpha Epsilon Delta: Coleen Paul, Sheila Paul, Pranai Patel, Tom Lambery, Henry Tan, Mary Davis, Steph Steinar, Dion Luberi, Dan Rakowski, Nagib Calloun, Chris Oberholzer, Lubymr Conrad, Scott McGlynn, Chris Heitzman, Hardy Bang, Molly Macovoy, Colleen Kennedy, Jen McHugh, Praschant Patel, Anthony Shapit, Alice Dunkin, Dan Luis, Delores Roman, Danielle Palmeri, Hoan Ngyen, Nicole Fulmer, Michael Macgregrew, Carol Dillion.

African American Students League: Johnathon Mitchell, Christopher Bradley, Shawn Pressley, John Thomas, La Foya Stroman, G. Baldwin, Tammy Wescott, Damon Williams, Ann Marshall, Naima Burgass, Ebony Monroe, Satei Williams, Dana Boger, Renault Harry, Paula Bolden, Shantay Henderson, Andrew Barrett.



Institute of Management Accounting: Christopher Picariello, Alexandria Halowchak, Jennifer Hoopes, Frank Innaurato.



Senior Kristin O'Kane gathers with friends in the quad for a celebration.

Accounting Association: Staci Wilhelm (president), Christopher Picariello (vice-president), Michael Foran (secretary).



Sumo wrestling provided loads of laughs for brave Lasallians willing to done the extra padding and take the mat.



Two student volunteers secure the safety belts of a carnival ride at *Carnifall '94*.

A visitor to La Salle has her face decorated by a student volunteer. Face painting, games, rides, and refreshments, were all available to the guests at *Carnifall*.





Carnifall 1994

... A Festival of Fun

Carnifall was a fun-filled event held in October 1994. This was designed as a social activity for students and also to bring joy to neighborhood children. There were various games and activities planned. Pumpkin decorating was an activity appropriate for the October season. To promote the carnifall atmosphere, face painting and gallery-type games were held. Quite entertaining was the sumo wrestling and virtual reality games. Also, food and refreshments were available to the guests. Both children and students alike enjoyed this activity. La Salle students enjoy helping children while providing social interaction for themselves.



Musical interlude for La Salle for on and off-campus events



Wailing away on the trombone, Michael Dees concentrates on perfecting the sound of his music.



Jazz Band President Daniel Rakowski stands during his solo and projects the sound of his trumpet deeply into the audience.

The silky tones of Lynn Warner's saxophone burst forth as she plays.

The La Salle Jazz Band and Pep Band offer the students involved a chance to experience a social atmosphere while endeavoring to express themselves creatively through "good music." The Jazz Band, directed by Joseph Ciccimaro, plays a wide variety of music ranging from big band style, to modern jazz to Van Morrison type Rock. The group was very active this year; they could be found playing several major events throughout the year. Open House, Parents' Weekend, North Dining and a Spring Concert constituted the majority of on campus performances. The Jazz Band also played at the Widener School and Our Lady of Confidence grade school. In addition, several smaller musical groups per-

formed at various campus functions throughout the year.

The Jazz Band was comprised of 31 instrumental members and two vocalists. John Meke, a 1900 Alumnus of LSU and the Jazz Band, acted as the moderator filling in for Brother Thomas McPhillips who was on sabbatical at the University of Bethlehem in Israel. The students who were fundamental in the operation and success of the group included, Dan Rakowski, President; Matt Miller, vice-president; Gary Test, Treasurer, and the Librarian Lynn Warner. They took on great responsibility in their endeavors to have a productive, but always fun, year.

The Pep Band added a different dimension to LSU. Attending every possible men's basketball game, they exempli-

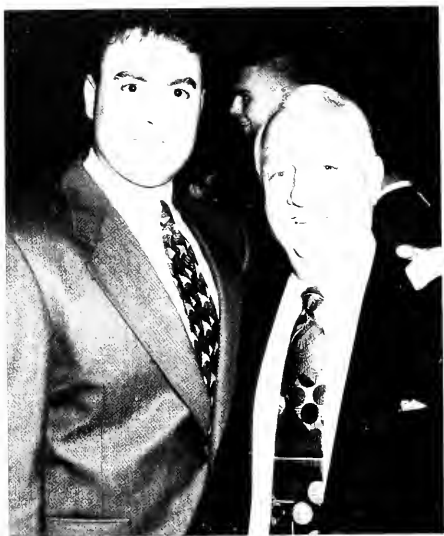
fied enthusiasm. It is a great source of pride for the Pep Band to be one of the most spirited organizations on campus. As a mostly independent organization, the Pep Band relied much upon student motivation. Dan Rakowski acted as the student director to give direction to the band's enthusiasm. The students enjoyed performing for many reasons, but a possible appearance on national television always added to the excitement.

Both Bands were very close groups who enjoyed the friendships that they built through their rehearsals and performances. The graduating Seniors, Ryan Frasch, trumpet; Drew Georgi, guitar; Tom Murphy, drums; Dan Rakowski, trumpet; and vocalist Jen Culp will be much missed.

Jazz Band



Jazz Band: Frank Voight, Ryan M. Frasch, Kathleen Murray, Kevin "Julio" Iglesias, Daniel Rakowski, Eric McNeil, Michael Gatti, Gary Test, Lynn Warner, Ted McComb, Elizabeth Hargrave, Heather Olson and Michael McMonagle



Tommy La Sorda Benefit

... A Chance to Support La Salle's Baseball Team



On January 27, 1995 at the Sheraton Society Hill, baseball manager Tommy La Sorda spoke at a benefit for La Salle University's Athletic Association. Tommy La Sorda had held a press conference prior to the benefit. Dinner was served and he was the keynote speaker afterwards.

The benefit was held to support La Salle University's baseball team. Present and previous members attended to support the team. The manager of the L.A. Dodgers is originally from Norristown, so this trip had a special meaning to him. This event gave many a chance to meet their baseball hero. The benefit raised funds to help the baseball team have all the advantages to perform to the best of their abilities. Finally, Tommy La Sorda gave advice to our players on the advantages of good sportsmanship.



Criminal Justice Association: Kevin Bradford, Thomas Lamperts, David Ciotta, Elizabeth Narowski, Kevin Carracco.



Cross Cultural Association: Paul Langan, Olaf Langren, Melosia Solt, Michele Cervone, Harold Balkonska, Natasha Roberts.



Phi Alpha Beta (Biology): Pauline Koriyoumdjian, Carol Dillion, Mary Davis, Paul Aligretti, Lubrimar Conrad, Chris Olberholzer, Jim Peapoles, Danielle Palmeri, Dolores Roman, Chris Heitzman, Michael Macgreg, Scott McGlynn.

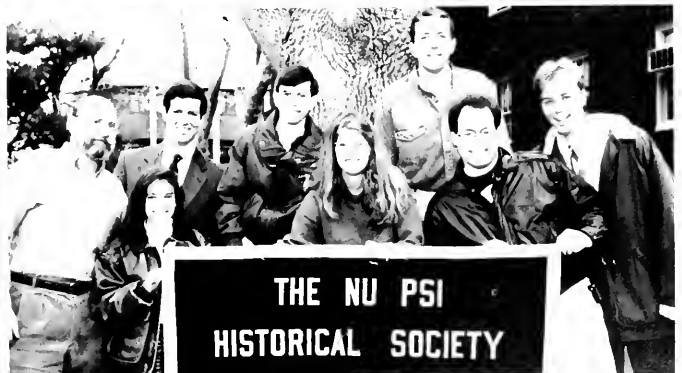




Campus Organizations

Criminal Justice Association promotes student participation in functions designed to develop a more thorough understanding of the criminal justice professions.
Cross Cultural Association promotes intercultural understanding between La Salle students of all backgrounds and celebrating diversity within the La Salle community.
Phi Alpha Beta is dedicated to propogating the advancement of biological studies.
Gamma Iota Sigma provides a channel for the dissemination of information related to Risk Management and Insurance to the college community.
Historical Society fosters and promotes an interest in history.

Gamma Iota Sigma: Jeff Huber, Chad Bewley, Bill Green, Rich Roser, Kathleen McNichol (advisor).



Historical Society: Bill Molinari, Dr. Chip Desnoyers (advisor), Tim Esposito, John Pfeffer, John Bauman, Chris Kane, Lori Smith, Nonee Wagner.

Parents' Weekend

Parents step into the shoes of students

by Sara Chiappa

This year, La Salle University designated the weekend of October 9th and 10th as Parents Weekend. With this, came a plethora of activities planned for both the parents and students. Following registration on Saturday, a picnic lunch was provided before Br. Burke spoke to the parents and students about the university's plans. He also provided answers to the concerns of the parents and students. Then, it was time for a reversal of roles. A variety of classes were offered for the parent's college, giving the parents an opportunity to be back in the classroom and to see first hand the structure of a typical college class. The next portion of the day gave the parents and students the opportunity to make some choices. The La Salle Art Museum was open for anyone who want-

ed to browse through it. Also, one could attend the dedication ceremony of the new Communication Center and the following reception. Or parents and students could take a break from the busy schedule and spend quality time together. Then, for those who wanted to attend, there was a 5:00 mass in the chapel. During the special liturgy, three students gave the homily, honoring and thanking their parents. After the mass, an excellent dinner was served in a transformed North Dining. To conclude the day, the Jazz Band gave an entertaining concert in the Dan Rodden Theatre. Parent's weekend continued on Sunday morning with a buffet brunch served in the Ballroom. Finally, the La Salle Art Museum was open again, as was Hayman Hall for both the parents and students to use for fun and exercise.



A professor gives parents an inside view of their children's classroom experience.



In his presentation to the parents, President Brother Burke emphasizes the necessity of strong family relationships.



Brother Burke takes time out to meet individual families during Parents' Weekend.

These friendly faces greet La Salle parents as they take a tour of the housing facilities.





Shades and a saxophone add groove and style to an outdoor performance by the Jazz Band.



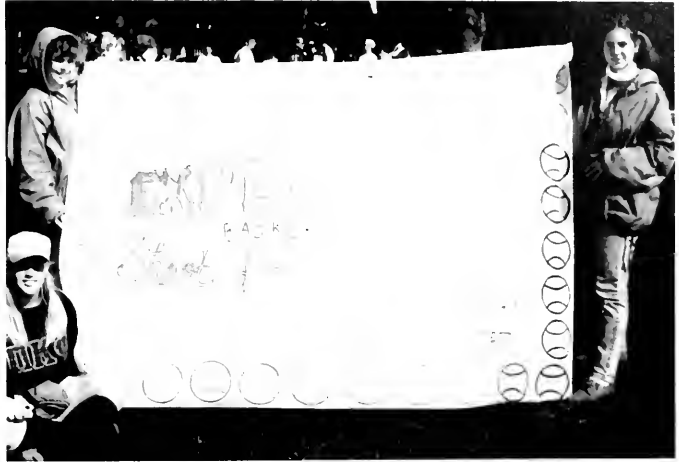
Trumpeters pay musical tribute to La Salle athletes at a fall pep rally.

As this banner suggests, the Jazz Band generates Explorer spirit, both on and off the basketball court.





Many students shared creative banners which pledged support and encouragement for the 1994-1995 basketball teams.



Spirit of the Explorers is alive

at the annual Basketball Pep Rally



A Basketball Pep Rally transformed the quad into an array of colorful banner and cheering students. Many clubs and organizations encouraged the 1994-1995 teams, displaying banners and pledging support. The Jazz band, too, illuminated the grassy field with its sounds of musical encouragement. After a hard day of classes students could relax and use their energy to support the basketball team. Exuberent energy filled the crowds and cheers could be heard as far away as the distant Saint John Neumann Hall. This was an event that was enjoyed by everyone who participated and wanted the Explorers to WIN!

Jewish Campus Alliance: Erin Able, Eric Cohen, Jessica Carter, Bert Streib (faculty), Simpcha Raphael (Jewish Chaplain), Robert Vogel (faculty)



La Salle Singers: Paul Goldhammer, Agnes Fung, Jeff Dunn, Barbara Steltz, Heather Olsen, Stephanie Hamilton, Sara Chiappa, Erin Madison, Jennifer Culp, Stephen Pflugfeld



Campus Wide Activities

The Jewish Campus Alliance schedules events and activities that encompass the Jewish culture and religion.

La Salle Singers are the men's and women's vocal ensemble performing each semester on campus. **L.O.C.K.** is dedicated to increasing awareness of the lack of justice toward children.

The La Salle Marketing Association fosters scientific study and research in the field of marketing.

The Masque of La Salle is the theatre organization staging musical, comedy and dramatic productions.

The Business Honor Society rewards and encourages academic scholarship among the students of the School of Business Administration as well as promoting communication among organization members, faculty, administration, and the business community.



L.O.C.K.: Kirstin Shrom, Carolyn Bonner, Jessica Gentile, Kelly Youse, Bethanne Dadario, Suzanne Billings, Elizabeth Crotty, Mary Johnston, Janet Munyan

La Salle Marketing Association: Chris Jodkowski, Neil Montovani, Doug Basile, Gerardo Muskus, Joanne Pettit, Jennifer Sommerville, Derek Kephart, Jenn Chianese, Sharon Javie (faculty), Ed Malinowski, Karen Kozachyn, Mike Collins (not pictured)

Masque of La Salle: Edward J. Gaps III, Janet Marston, Jennifer J. Phillips, Jennifer English, Brian Larrick, Jennifer Culp, Danny Fotopolous, Joe Wall Hucokup, Agnes Emig, Paul Goldhammer, Sandy Scartozzi, Eric Gocharty, Kelly Ann Mullan, Gerard Branciamano, Jr., Patrick Deora, Tom DeVin, Frances McNulty, Kristina Dierl, Chris Jodkowski, Christine Sotke, Jeff Dunn, Jim Malzone, Jim Houghton, George Confrate, Jennifer Quigley, Maria Frank, Caroline Trame, Mark Coritto, Kristin Lalome, Jessi Delany, Thomas Muelke, Tom Josack, Michael Louns, Christian Lohr, Jessica Runyon, Tara (photo change) Delany



Although hurrying to class, this student takes a minute to enjoy the beautiful fall campus.

Business Honor Society: Kimberly Roberts, Frank A. Innaurato, A.H. Bohl-Adorsi (faculty), Jean Latini, Anthony La Sala, John Maloney



Students eagerly collect funds for the homeless at the annual food drive sponsored by the La Salle Committee for the Homeless.

Though giving blood might be a painful experience, it is an act that saves lives.



Students visit a banner displayed in the chapel in commemoration of those lives lost to AIDS.

Food Drive, Blood Drive, AIDS Awareness

... three life-saving events on campus

by Sara Chiappa and Heather Olsen



December 1, 1994 was recognized by the La Salle community as AIDS Awareness Day. A variety of organizations on campus set up displays in the Union Ballroom for the benefit of faculty and students. The members of the organizations supplied informations and statistics concerning AIDS, its effects and its unanswered questions. Shirts, pins, calendars and other items were sold to collect money for those

suffering from this disease. Proceeds benefited the Philadelphia chapter of the NAMES Project, which organizes and displays the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

The Annual Food Drive, sponsored by the La Salle Committee for the Homeless, raised funds for those lacking shelter and adequate food. An auction, conducted at Backstage, enabled students to purchase various school memorabilia while simultaneously donating funds to the Committee.

La Salle students and faculty participated in giving the greatest gift of all — life. The Red Cross set up "camp" on Wednesday, November 16 and Thursday, November 17 from nine-thirty in the morning to seven-thirty at night in the Student Union Ballroom. Delta Phi Epsilon, Gamma Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Tau sponsored the event and were fundamental to its success.



Two young women peruse the information displayed in the Student Union Ballroom on AIDS Awareness Day.

At Backstage, a lively auction was held to raise money for the homeless.

WEXP

WEXP radio first entered the La Salle scene in the early 1970's when AM radio was far more popular than FM radio. It was primarily formed as an alternative channel for students to voice their opinions about the Vietnam War and entertain students in the new student union. With a small staff and limited facilities, WEXP went through various format changes that included easy listening, adult contemporary, and album-oriented rock. First broadcasting at the 640 frequency on the AM dial, EX-Plorer 64 experienced moderate success before interest began to slip.

Towards the end of the 1970's, the station managers, who wanted to expand the sta-

tion's broadcasting range, played with the station transmitter so that WEXP could be heard from Maine to Miami. During the evening of the "boost," the station received requests from as far away as Albany, New York. Needless to say, within twenty-four hours, the Federal Communications Commission paid a visit to La Salle and immediately shut WEXP down.

As La Salle moved into the 1980's with a new Communication major, students, once again, wanted a college radio station. Soon, WEXP was reborn. This time, however, the station was closely scrutinized by the administration. Operating with a Heavy Metal format, that seemed to encourage a "bad boy" image, WEXP broadcasted to the student union on the 640 AM frequency.

WEXP's status remained the same until 1987, when a transmitter was purchased that enabled residents living in Saint Edward and Saint Francis dorms to tune in. Then, as more and more students became interested in EXPlorers 64, the station managers began a movement to purchase a PM license.

Led by then general manager, Marc Stienman, staff members began to outline a plan and stimulated interest for FM radio at La Salle. The movement ended in February of 1988. The station had to wait until they returned from Spring Break to learn if La Salle would get an FM station. When they returned, WEXP was informed that FM radio at La Salle was an impossibility,



and that WEXP AM would be no more in the fall.

Determined to survive despite the administrative decision, the station developed an S.O.S. (save our station) drive that garnished hundreds of signatures and dollars in support of WEXP. Unfortunately, the drive was too little, too late.

When the Fall 1988 semester arrived, WEXP radio was gone. As a final statement against the administration, manager Stienman left La Salle. The remaining managers, however, had other ideas.

That Fall, the old members of the station utilized a special

fund that was left to the radio station in the memory of Charles "Chip" McKenny, a deceased disc jockey to purchase new transmitters. Then, after forming a new executive board and solid plan for the future, WEXP returned to the airwaves in January of 1989.

This new station EXPress 530 still broadcasted on the AM dial, but then general manager, Scott Dill expanded its range to all ten dorms on campus, as well as the student union. While the administration continued to doubt the efforts and long-term existence of this new station, WEXP quickly became the largest

student organization on campus. Within two months, WEXP began its signature event, The Battle of the Bands, and played a major role in the 1989 Spring Fling.

As the popularity of the station grew, WEXP started to receive the respect of the administration that it still holds today. In January of 1990, WEXP became the home of Explorer Basketball live from the Civic Center. When Lionel Simmons scored his 3,000th point there wasn't a radio in campus that wasn't tuned in to WEXP. The station was going up and never coming back.



Chris Yucis is bubbling with excitement as that new CD she's been waiting for arrives.



“Underground Sound That’s Changing La Salle”

Leo Romero and Chris Yucis select just the right music to keep La Salle rockin’.

WEXP Radio: Colleen Seyboth, Dan Kirk, Christina McLaughlin, Leonidas Romero, Chris Yucis, Jim Priesler, Colleen Murphy and Jenn Reider



The sweet sounds of Jim Priesler can be heard by WEXP listeners.

The Masque Presents . . . Sweet Charity

. . . a Play by Niel Simon

by Lori Litchman

“Without love, life has no purpose.”

This seemed to be the theme of Neil Simon's theatre production of *Sweet Charity*, the Masque's 1995 spring musical.

Charity Valentine (played by Kirsten Quinn) is a dance hall hostess who seems to find love in all the wrong places, with all the wrong men.

The play opens as Charity's boyfriend throws her in a lake and takes away all of her money. She then goes to work where her fellow hostesses tell her to wise up in her choices of men and get her life together. These girls are positive that there has to be something better than the life they have each been living, but they are not quite sure what exactly that is.

Charity, unlike the other

girls, attempts to make her life better. She goes to the YMCA to partake in a self-awareness therapy session. Unfortunately, she becomes trapped in an elevator with Oscar Lindquist (played by Brian Farrell).

This encounter leads to a romance with Oscar and it finally seems as if Charity's life is about to make drastic changes for the better. But, as Charity finds out, you never know what the fickle hand of fate has in store for you.

Sweet Charity was directed by first-time La Salle director Peter Vernon and was produced by senior Brian Farrell.

Sweet Charity presented both a multitude of theatrical and musical talent, although perhaps lacking in plot.

Adapted from the February 22, 1995 issue of the *Collegian*.



Charity gets advise from her business manager.



Charity (Kirsten Quinn) shows her newly found independence by a confident dance move.



A baseball gets the attention at Charity's dance hall.

Charity (Kirsten Quinn) gets carried away by her "knight in shining armor."

O.J.A.S.: Dr. Barbara Trovato, Samuel Alfaro, Fernando Galindez, Rodian Gaitan, Myrna Alicea, Valerie Montoya, Elvis Gonzales, Juan Aliceaga, David Infante, John Thomas, Joseline Santiago, Grace Carnouze, Amaris Rodriguez.



Psychology Club: Coleen Whitehead, Tana Angelo, Caroline Weinert, Justin Di Febbo, Michael Fischer.



Sexashi: Jim Peterson, Cori Me Fadden, Claudia Oxman, Carolyn Bonner, Lori Medori, Rita Dube.





Campus Organizations

Organization of Latin American Students help to develop an awareness and understanding of Latino culture and promoting understanding throughout the University community.

Psychology Club provides an organization for those who are interested in psychology to pursue their interests outside the classroom.

Sexashi provides peer to peer education for the La Salle community about sexual health issues while upholding the standards of the University.

Student Political Association provides a symposium for all members of the University community to learn about the political process in a setting outside the classroom.

Ukrainian Club fosters an interest in Ukrainian culture and language.

Student Political Association: Derek Kephart, Frank Gattuso, John David Walls, Brian Parks, Jeff Haus, Michael Sielski, Sammy Mirarchi, Dave Spaulding, Derek Loranca, Denise Annoia.



Ukrainian Club: Anna Maria Szaniga, Nadia Dnylin, Alexandria Hollowchah, Alex Jarymowych, Claudia Brochinsky, Adam Zazula, Natulka Stusyk, Lileya Kleuor, Suzette Schron, Dr. G. Perfecky (advisor), Dr. Leo Rudnytzky (advisor), John Thomas-Ovych.

An employer explains his companies assets in order to attract these students to apply for a position.



This student is searching for just the right job by closely examining the program at the Job Fair.

A Career Planning counselor assists a student in the right direction of finding a job.





These students express their opinions on how they impressed various employers.



Job Fair ... Presented by Career Planning



The Student Union Ballroom bustled with anticipation as prospective employees met representatives from corporations and businesses across the Delaware Valley. The Annual Job Fair, an informal reception sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Department, enabled interested students to gain a head start on the job search. Investigating internship and summer employment opportunities, La Sallians from all grades chatted with professionals from companies such as TastyKake, Inc., The Kmart Corporation and Merrill Lynch. Company representatives commented upon the students' excellent presentation, rapport and resume skills.

The officially recognized representative of the student body which protects individual interests.



Janet Munyan carefully takes notes at an important SGA meeting.



Tony Diaz uses his keen leadership abilities to direct the affairs of the Student Government Association.

Juan Liceaga proposes an important point vital to the improvement of the university.

by Tony Diaz

The Student Government Association (SGA) of La Salle University is an organization dedicated to both the student body and the governance of the University. The SGA consists of twenty-five members that include five senators from each class and five executives. The sophomore through senior senators and the executive board are elected in April, while the freshmen senators are elected in October. The principal duty of the SGA members is to represent the student body on the various University committees including Student Affairs and the Activities Funding Board.

In addition to the governing aspects of the SGA, its members also sponsor and coordinate other activities that enhance the La Salle community. These activities include the annual Basketball Pep Rally, Charter Week Festivities and the American Cancer Society. Each year the marathon raises close to \$6,000 by soliciting corporate sponsors and having teams from both within and outside the La Salle community.

The SGA also tries to enhance the community by cosponsoring various events such as Spring Fling and Black History Month. Through these cosponsorships, the SGA seeks to

build relationships with other organizations on campus. To facilitate these relationships the SGA also has developed the General Assembly started three years ago in an attempt to promote unity and commits on campus. The General Assembly consists of representatives from each campus organization and meets every other month.

The Student Government Association of La Salle has grown and changed over the past years due to the commitments of both its advisor and other members of the SGA. The future of the organization looks bright because of the young leaders that the SGA develops.

SGA



Student Government Association: Tony Diaz, Linda Warner, Chris Santariero, Lew Clark, Dave Vioria, Dan Green, Lisa Born, Mari Petracca, Joanne Brown, Bernadette Dillon, Cathy Ciluffo, Mike Downey, Danielle Campese, Jennifer Englese, Lisa Fida, Lori Arnold, Mike DeFlavia, John McGrath, Jenn Thomas, John Lloyd, Mam Kay Hagan



by Loretta Shirley

Holding fast to the first Amendment, a group of aspiring journalists take pride in their publication of campus news and student ideas. Each year, a motivated and politically activated staff searches the La Salle campus for the unique viewpoints, individual perspectives and personal beliefs that,

when represented indeed has been the purpose of Editor-in-Chief Brian Howard and his 1994-1995 staff. These La Sallians have produced a forum for news and ideas that single-handedly serves the campus community a lesson in appreciation for and respect of the varying arguments that directs people's actions and convictions.

Readers are not encouraged to passively digest the Collegian's contents; rather, they are invited to react to the writing, to discuss the papers' contents with other students and maybe, even to write back themselves.

The "Collegians" are brave and bold reporters who accept the college challenge head-on. They devote countless hours of in-

terviewing, writing, editing, typesetting and layout design to fashion a professional publication. News reporters scope the campus for the latest word on La Salle events, sports writers deliver the statistics of the most popular campus athletes, and entertainment editors provide commentary on the movies, theater and music that shapes stu-

dent social life.

In addition to Brian Howard, the Collegian was anchored this year by the collaborative efforts of Jen Weikert (Managing Editor), Lori Hill (News Editor), Lori Litchman (Entertainment Editor), Jenn Josack (Features Editor), Michael Sielski (Sports Editor) and Erica Johnson (Photography Editor.)



Monica Gallon reads an old Collegian issue to gain ideas for an article.



Mary Kraus fine tunes pages to be printed in the weekly published newspaper, the Collegian.

La Salle University's weekly student newspaper



Michael Femia and Brian Howard take a break from the mental taxation of putting together a successful paper.



Collegian Staff: Caroline Tranie, Jen Weikert, Brian Howard, Erica Johnson, Jesse Delaney, Lori Hill, Jenn Josak, Michael Femia, Alan M. Huscher, Eliza Comodromos, Lori Litchman, Denny Fotopoulos, Patrick Rapa, Patrick White, Michael Sielski, Bill Usher.

Lori Hill answers a phone call in response to an exciting news lead.

Explorer



by John Schmitt

Top Ten Reasons to be a Member of the Explorer Staff

10. Cute complacent men
9. Amazing adventures in Milton
8. Bean pie on the subway
7. Hide and seek in the student union
6. Dancing on the windowsill to the beat of WEXP
5. New and interesting things to do with scrunchies
4. Get a chance to interview dead people
3. Buddha on the grassy knoll
2. Symbol, symbol, symbol
1. Be more than a lazy dreamer with no ambition!

Every September a group of students gather together and assemble in the hopes of successfully publishing a yearbook which will both be representative of their campus as well as being consistent in form and content. Such a task is never an easy one. Fortunately for the staff of the 1995 Explorer, they were not starting from ground zero in September. This represented the second full year that this particular staff sat down together and organized their talents for exactly this purpose. Under the direction of Editor-in-

Chief John Schmitt and associate editor Loretta Shirley, the Explorer staff continued to learn the ins and outs of student publishing while having a tremendous amount of fun at the same time. Residing in the friendly confines of Union 300, the staff of the Explorer spent countless hours cropping photos, chasing feature stories, designing layouts, eating pizza, playing with hair scrunchies and dancing on the window sill to the beat of WEXP. Despite the notoriety that the Explorer staff receives from the rest of the La Salle community, the staff members forged

ahead and wound up producing the finest chronicle of the La Sallian tradition and experience that La Salle has ever seen! The contributions of the other two executive staff members — Dave Castellano (Senior Section) and Susan Hassett helped pave the way for the contributions made by the other staff members. Under the direction of Ms. Rosalie Lombardo (Student Moderator), the 1995 Explorer succeeded in what it set out to do this year — providing "Campus Wide Coverage" for all.

Sara Chiappa and Stephanie Hamilton are hard at work picking pictures for the 1995 Explorer.



John Schmitt, editor-in-chief, and Loretta Shirley, associate editor, combined their editorial abilities along with the collaborative efforts of staff members to produce the best *Explorer* yet.

La Salle University's annually produced yearbook



Loretta Shirley and Jennifer Schmitt work well together as they attempt to put finishing touches on a spread.



Explorer Staff: Susan M. Hassett, Heather Olson, Jennifer Schmitt, Stephanie Hamilton, Loretta Shirley, John Schmitt, Sara Chiappa, Timothy Esposito, David Castellano.

Heather Olson looks intently through a stack of photos to find just the right picture.

Inter Fraternity Sorority Council

by John Schmitt

Fostering leadership on campus is always looked upon as one of the primary goals of any student organization. For the Inter fraternity-sorority council this is their primary objective. Consisting of representatives from each of the fourteen sororities and fraternities the IFSC meets on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. Headed by Derek Loranca, the IFSC discusses such pertinent issues as increased community service and improving relations among the members of La Salle's Greek community. The IFSC gives each sorority and fraternity a forum in which they can express concerns and strive to improve the image which the

Greeks present to all members of the La Salle community.

The IFSC falls under the direction and guidance of Assistant Student Life director Karen Shields who works actively with all of the Greek organizations to ensure that they live up to all of the standards and service commitments that their charters stipulate. Representatives from each of the fraternities and sororities are chosen to represent their groups on the merits of individual leadership and initiative. The IFSC also serves as an excellent source of support for other organizations of campus who wish to organize service projects and fund-raising events.

The IFSC is the bridge between the members of Fraternities and Sororities and the administration and student body. It also links fraternities and sororities in a special way.

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IFSC: Derek Loranca, David Ciotta, Kathy De Nichol, Tim Grugan, Michelle Salladio, Jonelle Falovich, Brian Parks.

Alpha Chi Rho

by Charles J. Hubbard

Alpha Chi Rho is a national fraternity which has existed for 100 years, and we the Omega Phi chapter came into existence at La Salle University on February 14, 1975. Our fraternity is based on four principles which we call our Landmarks. These Landmarks are what govern our fraternity and establish our ideals. The four Landmarks are as follow:

1) Membership from among those who are prepared to realize in word and deed the Brotherhood of all men.

2) The insistence on a high and clean moral standard.

3) The paramount duty of brotherly love among members.

4) Judgement not by externals but by intrinsic worth. No one is denied membership in Alpha Chi Rho based on race, creed, or nationality.

Since the Brotherhood of Alpha Chi Rho has started at La Salle University it has flourished and has shown to the La Salle community the benefits it has to offer. Over the past twenty years we have fulfilled

our responsibilities as a service fraternity by doing numerous service projects for the La Salle community to help it become a better place. We have also proven ourselves to be beneficial to the students who join our fraternity in scholastic, financial and social ways. Our goal as a fraternity is not only to help out the brothers who are a part of our fraternity, but to reach out and help the community as a whole. We have fulfilled our goal in many ways that can prominently be seen around campus and we are continuing to leave our mark as an organization through our service projects as well as our social events.

Overall, we the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho have established the tightest bond amongst ourselves that can ever be reached by men and I have never seen a tighter group of friends. In turn we use our strength as a group to help others and enhance the entire La Salle community. These are the ideals which we have stood by for over 100 years and will continue to live by and uphold.

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Motto: "Be Men"

Colors: Garnet and White

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Founded Nationally: 1895

Locally: February 14, 1975

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Alpha Chi Rho contributes to the University with community service and provides a community of brotherhood.

Alpha Sigma Tau

by *Gina Abate*

Sisterhood is an indescribable word to members of Alpha Sigma Tau. It reaches beyond fulfilling our obligation to the La Salle community. Philanthropy at Pine Mountain, Appalachia, and many community service projects are ways in which we are involved. Unity and Dedication are behind the scenes in everything Alpha Sigma Tau sets out to conquer. The fall and spring pledge classes have shown their willingness to uphold this standard. So as we, the Gamma Omega chapter, approach our third anniversary at La Salle University, hold our heads high and our hearts are united as one.

As we go through our college careers we will always remember the days spent with our "sisters" helping others and serving the community while having fun. We have been given the experience of cooperation and management of an organization... this is invaluable and will take us far in our chosen careers.

As a benefit of sisterhood, many friendships are formed and

memories that last a lifetime. We work together towards a common goal and to make our mark on the university for years to come. Hopefully we have achieved that to some extent this year. Community is a key word in the lives of all members of Alpha Sigma Tau. Helping the surrounding community is a memory that will live in the hearts of many forever.

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Motto: "To Be Active, Self-Reliant, and Trustworthy"

Colors: Emerald Green and Gold

Charity: Pine Mountain School

Founded Nationally: 1899

Locally: January, 1993

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Alpha Sigma Tau: Jen Hart, Lori Arnold, Theresa Garvin, Kristin Spielberger, Danielle O'Leary, Katie Brennan, Amy Antonelli, Kim Pfluger, Chris Raub, Maria Kellner, Jessica Hoffman, Regina Inverso, Gina Abate, Jen Cribber, Dana Fallone, Andrea Bozzelli, Lori Smith, Mary Bruno, Danielle Spalth, Tara Scheimerhorn, Marie Scanlon, Molly McAiry, Alicia Hayter, Amy Bowen, Alison Stilwell, Diano Pizzo, Megan Majewski, Christine McCunn, Melissa Burakowski, Katherine Honlikir

Delta Phi Epsilon

by Christine Nolte

Esse Quam Videri — To Be Rather Than Seem To Be.

As sisters of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority we do more than just remember this motto: we live it. We are the best of what embodies a sorority. Not only do we exemplify what good sisters should be but we distinguish ourselves as individuals, as well as a group, in the community around us.

The sisters of D Phi E are all unique individuals who are affiliated with a number of interests outside of the sorority. We are commonly seen participating in such campus groups as the Masque, RSA, Campus Ministry, and Student Life, just to name a few. In addition to these many of us hold jobs, either on campus or off, or non-paid internships. More than a few sisters are student teachers as well. We are a diversified group of women who obviously believe that an education lies beyond the classroom. Delta Phi Epsilon allows us to achieve our goals and still devote time to ensuring that the sorority is a success.

In addition to being involved with projects on campus we are dedicated to sponsoring our national philanthropies, which are the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and ANAD, which aims to help those suffering from anorexia nervosa and other eating

disorders. Fund raising for these organizations is done each year through collecting money on City Line Avenue and holding raffles. Through these and other projects we attempt to improve the lives of those in our community who are struggling to cope with their ailments. At the same time we unite our energy to achieve worthwhile goals.

Delta Phi Epsilon is not only a group of dedicated and motivated women but a fellowship of loyalty and friendship as well. The sisters have come together not only to better the sorority but each other as well. It has been observed both in and out of the organization that support for individuals by the sorority as a whole is overwhelming. In short, the individuals that comprise our group are obviously cherished. We pride ourselves on our varied interests as each of us brings a different face to D Phi E. We learn from experiences that each sister brings to the group as well as the experiences we share together.

We are proud to be the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon. As we celebrate our 10th anniversary here at La Salle we are dedicated to making a renewed effort to maintain the integrity of a sisterhood founded almost eighty-seven years ago.

Motto: To Be Rather Than To Seem

Colors: Purple and Gold

Charity: Cystic Fibrosis/
Anorexia Nervosa

Founded Nationally: 1917

Locally: 1985



Delta Phi Epsilon: Melissa Shelly, Kelly Dougherty, Jenn Neebe, Kristin Falcone, Angelina Longstreth, Denise Vizza, Maria Franek, Jennifer McHugh, Andrea Rosso, Cherilyn Pentz, Kathleen DeNicholas, Yoshee Oga, Lori Arimento, Stefanie Steiner, Jenifer Hoover, Tara Bray, Nicole Lorentz, Michelle Connery, Renee Borgerseen

Gamma Phi Beta

by Susan Cobaugh

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Congratulations sisters of Gamma Phi Beta! Best of luck to the sisters who are becoming alumnae and to the sisters who will continue to show their dedication and smiles here on La Salle's campus as members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Gamma Phi Beta has many wonderful opportunities to offer young women and fortunately those opportunities do not end when one graduates La Salle University or any other College. The sisters of Gamma Phi will be sad to see their seniors leave but know that they will be joining an ever active alumnae. Gamma Phi offers its sisters assistance when relocating, finding jobs, and also

when one finds difficulty in meeting life's challenges. These services and programs are made possible through Sisterlink, TransSister and Crossroads.

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Motto: "Unity in Service"

Colors: Maroon and White

Charity: March of Dimes

Founded Nationally: 1951

Locally: 1975

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Gamma Phi Beta: Michelle Salladio, Alice Duncan, Andrea La Pera, Jonelle Falatovich, Liz Tinsley, Eileen Ruff, Sharon Armento, Denise Arnet, Melina Dempsey, Catherine Manning, Jessica Eidelhauser, Nicole Willie, Nisole La Resa, Margaret Stewart, MaryKay Hagan, Anna Kastanaris, Danielle Herman, Ali Muhl, Deanna Sanborne, Sandy Scartayzi, Monica Rave, Andrea Hall, Amy Lynn Flood, Susan Cobaugh, Jennifer Cohen, Colleen Casey.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

by Jenn Davis

When the representatives from eight colleges and universities united in 1953 to promote their commitment to service, Gamma Sigma Sigma was born. Since then, our sorority has grown in their dedication to serve others. We now have more than 150 chapters across the country and we are not going to stop there!

La Salle's Delta Omega chapter was founded in 1974, and we were the first national sorority on campus. Our sorority is based on the ideals of friendship, service, and equality. Our main purpose at La Salle is to assemble university women in the spirit of service to the school, the community, the nation, and ourselves. In doing this, we aim to develop friendships among women of all races and creeds.

Since service is our primary goal, we do a number of projects on

campus and around the community. These projects include parties at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, sandwich making for the Homeless, play days at Building Blocks Nursery Center, and canned food collections for shelters and soup kitchens in the Philadelphia area. We also sponsor fundraisers for the Sunshine Foundation for terminally ill children and the Leukemia Society of America. We feel that our dedication to service allows us to develop friendships among ourselves and with our community. Through social events such as formals, sister nights out, scavenger hunts, and informal get-togethers, we build on that friendship to help promote equality throughout our sisterhoods, our campus and our city. There can be no boundaries, and no limitations when you unite to serve humanity.



Colors: Pink and White

Charity: Building Blocks/Allen Wood School

Founded Nationally: 1874

Locally: 1973



Gamma Sigma Sigma: Amaris Rodriguez, Jennifer Davis, Radka Moraver, Janet Munyan, Tracey Murtha, Kristen Lease, Reena Khetia, Meena Gohel, Angelica Saladina, Kelly-Ann Mullan.

Phi Gamma Delta

by Daniel Burke

Welcome to one of the most prestigious fraternities in the world. With over 130 undergraduate chapters and colonies in the United States and Canada, Phi Gamma Delta has helped young men grow and enrich their college years since 1848. FIJI offers a well-rounded opportunity to meet new people, excel academically, and share personal growth in a family atmosphere. A goal of Phi Gamma Delta is to build friendships, based upon brotherhood, a kind of friendship which rises above any intellectual or social difference.

In FIJI, you will find men who genuinely care about you and your success as a person and as a student. There are as many different definitions of fraternity life as there are Brothers who make up the personality of a chapter. It is the experience of brotherhood and of sharing ideals and academic goals which

leads to lifelong friendships . . . the objective of Phi Gamma Delta. FIJI can be broken down into many different facets from the commitment to support the finding a cure to Multiple Sclerosis . . . to helping La Salle in recruiting high school students . . . to being involved and successful in intramurals . . . to scholarships and awards . . . to chapter social events and civic activities. Phi Gamma Delta . . . FIJI . . . two good names for one great Fraternity!

Founded in 1848, at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, Phi Gamma Delta was an idea conceived by six men who had common aspirations and goals. They had in mind to include within their secret society men of distinguished attributes, high ambition, and a sense of honor. These original ideas serve as the guide for the members of Phi Gamma Delta. FIJI is part of your world and achieving the highest standards. Perge!



Colors: Royal Purple and White

Founded Nationally: 1848

Locally: 1985

Motto: "To Give and Expect Nothing Thereof"



Phi Gamma Delta: Daniel Burke, Ricj Wilken, Brad Lyons, Ryan Tyrell, Randal Feig, Kevin Bradford, Joe Markmann, Bill Jones, Dan Bransfield, Jonathon Brunt, Kevin Gerry, Erin Anderson, Rob Fulton, Brian George, Tim Connelly, Tim Subotowski, Steve Anderson, Karl Hagberg, Paul Horos, Brandon Hepner, Eric Meister, Rob Williams, Brian McGuigan, Edward Barry, Jesses Bagans, Justin Broules, Joe Pearce, Chris Stewart.

Phi Kappa Theta

by Joe Zucchero

Ever since the KE chapter of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity came on campus, it has been a crucial element of the life at La Salle University. The brothers of Phi Kap feel brotherhood is very important. The brothers of Phi Kap have put a lot of emphasis on growth of the individual and the surrounding community. This is evident with their participation with Multiple Sclerosis, Building Blocks Program, Big Brother/Big Sister Association, and the Drive Alert Arrive Alive Program. Phi Kap has also sponsored many events. The successful "Bid For Bodies" event which benefited Multiple Sclerosis is one example. Several other events were sponsored this year by Phi Kap with the help of the Student Govern-

ment Association.

The well rounded brothers of Phi Kappa Theta excel in academics and athletics. Some examples are the Fraternity League Champions in football, as well as the very talented basketball team. Although the athletics are always dominating, the overall academic performance has been rising every semester, which shows the fraternity's dedication to academic performance.

A person outside of this fraternity could not possibly understand the special bond that all of the members of Phi Kappa Theta possess. Whether it be at a party, just hanging out, or honoring our late Dennis Dougherty, the members of Phi Kap are always striving to better themselves and the others around them.

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Colors: Gold, White, and Cardinal Purple

Founded Nationally: 1889

Locally: 1969



Phi Kappa Theta: Terry MacAneney, Joe Zucchero, J.P. Fish, Chris Merenda, Marcelo Casadei, Andre Puleo, Brett Loveledge, Chris Marriott, Chris Ricci, Kevin Heneghan, Hai Hoang, Andrew Rack, Jeff Sweeney, Steve Dvorchak, Brian Kaye, Erik Johnson, Mike Kazmiroski, Drew Ingersoll, A.K. Thakkar, Nick Carramenico, Chris Slater, Jason Carlton, Carl Baumann, Rob Porcell, Brian Pressler, Pat O'Brian, E.J. Fornias, Matt Riley, Dave Lord, Tom Gallagher, Dan Clung, Paul Rambo, Lance Giordano.

Pi Kappa Phi

by Chuck Shields

When the rush week of Fall 1994 came around, I had little or no intention of pledging any fraternal organizations. Prior to this school year, I was a commuter student with little knowledge or care of what fraternities were all about. Then, during Rush week, a few new friends of mine (from the fraternity I am presently a member) convinced me to come over to a Rush function. Overlooking the obvious attractions to fraternity life, I noticed something different. When I was at this function, I was never alone. I could see all the brothers working together for one common goal. I was very impressed with this organization's will to succeed. I wondered what else this fraternity could accomplish when they all got together to do something. That is when I had a conversation with the president and he told me about a lot of their community activities and other things they had to offer and are trying to accomplish. He made me want to become a brother, so I could contribute to the

fraternity. I then explored other fraternities throughout the week to see if all Greek life was the same. Although most of the other organizations seemed to work hard and together, there just was a different and unexplainable unity at Pi Kappa Phi. That unity is the main reason I pledged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Greek life at La Salle University, to me, means unity and competitiveness at the same time. There is an undeniable competitive spirit around campus for each fraternity and sorority to become the best Greek organization on campus. This competitiveness drives each organization to keep doing the most it can do around campus to continue a good reputation. But, all the Greek organizations work together in order to give the entire La Salle Greek society an untarnished reputation around campus. I am currently a member of the Internal Fraternity Sorority Council and I get to see first hand the support that each organization gives to each other for campus projects and entertainment.



Colors: Blue and Gold

Charity: PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped)

Founded Nationally: 1904

Locally: 1982



Pi Kappa Phi: Chuck Shields, Craig Murrary, Tom Triples, Doug Morrison, Mark Reimann, Lee Luckman, Mike Anderson, Chris Gsell, Nash Thorsen, Chris Fanate, Brian Mirkle, Marty Lloyd, Tim Brown, Chris Pekula, Joe D'Aluto, Christian Mercuri, Nicki Lordi, Chris Bailey.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

by Michael Sielski

During the 1994-1995 school year, Sigma Phi Epsilon at La Salle University continued its tradition of all-around excellence in the varying facets of college life. The fraternity again emphasized the growth of the community, as well as the individual, and strove to live out its three cardinal principles: virtue, diligence, and brotherly love.

Sig Ep's crowning contribution to the La Salle community took place in November of 1994, as the brothers assisted the La Salle ROTC in raising funds to build a flagpole dedicated to La Salle's Korean and Vietnam War veterans. The flagpole now stands behind Hank DeVincent Baseball Field as a perpetual reminder of those Explorers who gave their lives for their country.

In addition, Sig Eps continued to make individual contributions to the University in 1994-1995 via on-campus activities. Several brothers serve as student leaders in organizations across campus, including the Masque, the *Collegian*, Student Government, the La Salle ice hockey team, Campus Ministry, and many more. The fraternity itself also excels in various intramural sports, especially football, volleyball, and soccer. Furthermore, Sig Ep once again illustrated its commitment to academics by compiling the highest G.P.A. among fraternities at La Salle.

Above all else, Sigma Phi Epsilon carries and holds dear an integrity beyond reproach. A Sig Ep is a man who respects others, and he is a man who is respected.

Motto: "Virtue, Diligence, Brotherly Love"

Colors: Red and Purple

Charity: Multiple Sclerosis, Red Cross Blood

Founded Nationally: 1902

Locally: 1991



Sigma Phi Epsilon: Dan Kimmel, Kevin Iglesias, Paul Schmitt, Mike Wilson, Gary Test, Jason Darnell, Hoan Nguyen, Dino Liberi, Chris Mediano, Gerard Beauchene, Kevin Koch, Derek Loranca, John Rainey, Jason Dawley, Tim Grugan, Dave Walls, Brian Parks, Jeff Halls, Paul Lao, Saverco Mirarchi, Pete Ganatra, Mike DeFlavia, Scott McGlynn, Jim Plunkett, Dave Spaulding, Jeff Ziernicki, Dom Valentino, Mike Sielski.

Sigma Phi Lambda

by Patrick A. Dowling

Sigma Phi Lambda has been La Salle's Fraternity since its inception in 1935. Walking around campus recognition of the contribution of Sigma Phi Lambda's Brothers to the University and her students becomes a recurring event.

Hanging in the foyer of the library, the Christian R. and Mary Lindback award lists the names of 6 Brothers of Sig Phi. These include the first two winners of the award; Dr. Roland Holroyd A.F.S.C. and Dr. Joseph Flubacher (1961), as well as Daniel J. Rodden (1966), Joseph Moran (1977), Br. Gerry Molyneaus (1983), and most recently Dr. Vincent King (1984).

On the other side of campus the Roland Holroyd Science Center and the Dan Rod-

den Theater call attention to some of the contributions of Sig Phi Brothers as dedicated faculty members for many years. Leonard Quadrangle, formerly the site of Leonard Hall, commemorates the dedication of our first moderator, Br. Leonard. The Joseph Moran plaque honoring his lifelong commitment to La Salle can be found in front of the Union Building.

We pride ourselves on being La Salle's spirit and social fraternity. We support her in athletic as well as social events. For example, we organize trips to basketball games and regularly attend the Christmas Ball. This semester we celebrate our 60th anniversary. We are La Salle's only local fraternity as well as her oldest.



Colors: Blue and Gold

Locally: 1935



Sigma Phi Lambda: Mike Downey, Bill Davis, Jason Sontagh, Max Tritz, Chris House, Brian Clautis, Eric Wantner, Troy Heggin, Pat Dowling, Jon Stahl, Chris Steinberg, Steve Ricketts, Brian O'Grady, Joe Lopez, Kevin Carr, Larry Logan, Dan Maley, Matt Wilson, Ray Necci, Pete D'Orazio, John McDonnel, Reed Lifka.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Juan Aliceaga

The strength of Tau Kappa Epsilon is brotherhood.

TKE men are committed to the principles of scholarship, community service, leadership and friendship. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest international fraternity with more than 300 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Some of our well-known alumni include: Ronald Reagan, Terry Bradshaw, and Phil Simms.

Local community service events include: Building Blocks Day Care Center, Thanksgiving canned food drive for the homeless, and donations to the Special Olympics. Some of our brothers are also tutors for prison inmates. Tau Kappa Epsilon challenges a man to make the most of his life. Becoming a brother, gaining confidence through experience, developing as an individual and as a leader, and making the most out of opportunities are hallmarks of being a Teke.

Brothers experience personal development, memories, and friend-

ships to last a lifetime. Personal development results from practicing the ideals of leadership by actively participating in the organization. Memories are developed through pledging and learning the history of our chapter and our founders. And the long-lasting friendships are found especially after graduation and into the future. Upon graduation, a TKE alumnus, is the most valuable experience. Several alumni activities like football, a golf outing, and softball are planned. Past members return to the chapter where they practice true brotherhood with the current members once again.

The fraternity of Tau Kappa Epsilon has a strong background of Greek Life at La Salle. We strive to excel in academics as well as athletics. Our brothers possess leadership, confidence, and the ability to tackle the hardest obstacles. We define true friendship and practice proper ideals. We are known as the fraternity of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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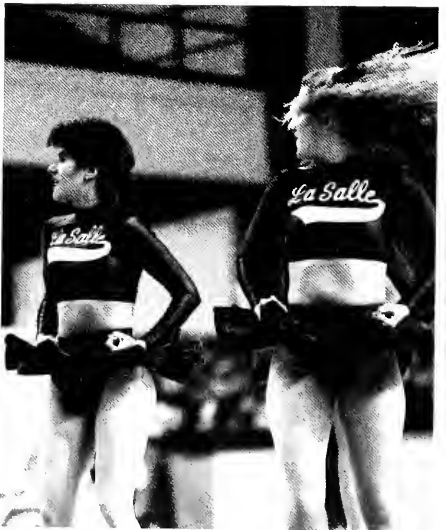
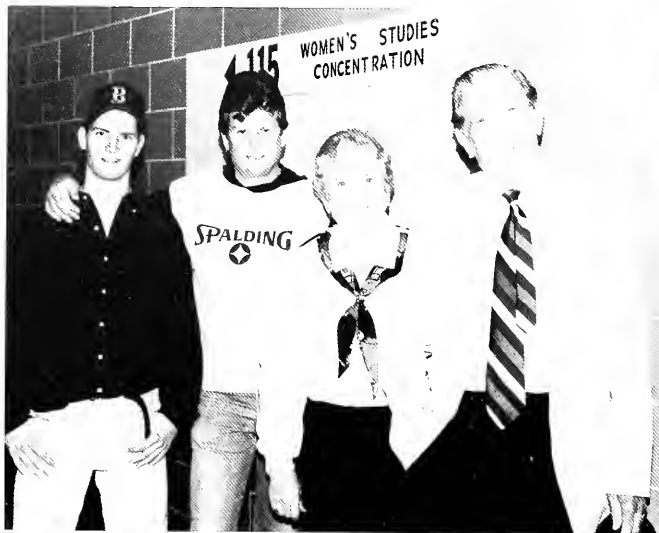
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At the Job Fair, a company manager explains the duties of the positions he is offering.

Two generations of parents see the children off to a good education at La Salle.



Tony Diaz and Derrick Kephart oversee an SGA meeting and guide it with patience.

La Salle Dance team members move to the beat of the basketball team in effort to entertain the crowd at half-time.



A student sits quietly by a window on a rainy day in a conference room in the Union building, where many activities hold their offices.

The Jazz Band offers their soulful music to the people of La Salle at a pep rally in the quad.





Waiting for her moment in the sun, this lady Explorer attentively watches the action of a La Salle field hockey game.

Senior mid-field Lauri McCandless takes a deep breath before pushing aside an opponent. Lauri was one of the co-captains of this year's team.

Campus Wide
COVERAGE

Athletics



Without question, the most publicized portion of a college or university is typically its athletic program. Athletes and the sports they play serve as the mechanism by which school spirit and energy are generated and sustained. The excitement

of a campus activity which brings so many people together for a common purpose is without parallel in the building of school and community spirit. This is precisely the reason why athletes are so revered in our society — they are the producers of the spirit and excitement which sports fans consume in enormous quantities.

La Salle athletics provide the same kind of social excitement to the students, staff and members of the La

Salle community. Our basketball, soccer and swimming programs are usually the most recognizable in generating La Salle tradition and pride. However, the collective efforts of the other fifteen varsity programs all are vital aspects of La Salle athletics. On the surface, we will al-



ways remember the great names, events and records that were set. However, we often overlook the events and memories that are among those historic moments.

This year's edition of the Explorer has pledged Campus Wide Coverage. By this, the editors and staff have

worked hard to cover all of the twenty-one varsity sports which La Salle sponsors. This includes features, improved photography, team pictures and all of the statistics summarizing how well this year's Explorers fared in team competition.

The various publications at La Salle share in a responsibility of sustaining and promoting the flavor of athletic spirit. The sports section of the 1995 Explorer meets this responsibility

and hopefully will provide you with all of the links and reminders to successfully relive all the special moments that the 1994-1995 athletic season provided.

JOHN J. SCHMITT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
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inability to find the net leads to an

Inescapable Abyss

by John Schmitt

“Jump out to an early start!” — was the message that field hockey coach Kathy De Angelis probably tried to imprint on her team as the 1994 fall season approached. Unfortunately, this was not quite the end result. The lady Explorers began their third season under De Angelis (University of Massachusetts, '92) with a seven game losing streak. Hard fought losses to Villanova, Yale and Davis & Elkins came by the slimmest of margins — 1-0. These close matches coupled with seven additional shutouts paved the way for a disappointing 4-14-1 final record and a failure to make the MCC playoffs.

It was the inability to score combined with forty-seven goals allowed that resulted in yet another long season for the field hockey program.

Despite these obvious disappointments, the women have many positives to look forward to in the years to come. Among the sixteen member woman roster were nine freshmen and sophomores. These newcomers are led by the experience and leadership of seniors Stephanie Irvine, Jen Hoopes, Maura Gaffney and Renae Rutigliano. Stephanie Irvine out of Sacred Heart High School in Gladwyne, PA, started all nineteen games for the Explorers at mid-field and posted one goal and three assists for the

season. Maura Gaffney (Villa Marie) also started all nineteen games with a scoring ledger of three goals and one assist at the forward position. Senior Renae Rutigliano proved to be the rock for the Explorers as she anchored the defense. Renae also led the team with shots on goal with a total of seventy-three. Despite graduating these four seniors, De Angelis can look forward to her leading scorer, Amy Antonelli, returning for the 1995 campaign. Next year's entrance into the Atlantic Ten conference should prove to be a huge challenge while also providing a boost to recruiting and fan support for the program.



Right at the midpoint — Renae Rutigliano pauses as she receives a pass from a teammate. Renae played defender on the starting line for head coach Kathy De Angelis.

Better guarded than Fort Knox! Dora Shumadine, Jen Miloszewski, Renae Rutigliano and Beth Miller protect the goal mouth on this cornering pass.





Stephanie Irvine started all nineteen of the Explorers' games this year. She totaled one goal and three assists for the season.



Clash of the styx! Senior defender Jen Hoopes successfully clears a shot out from the reaches of her opponent.



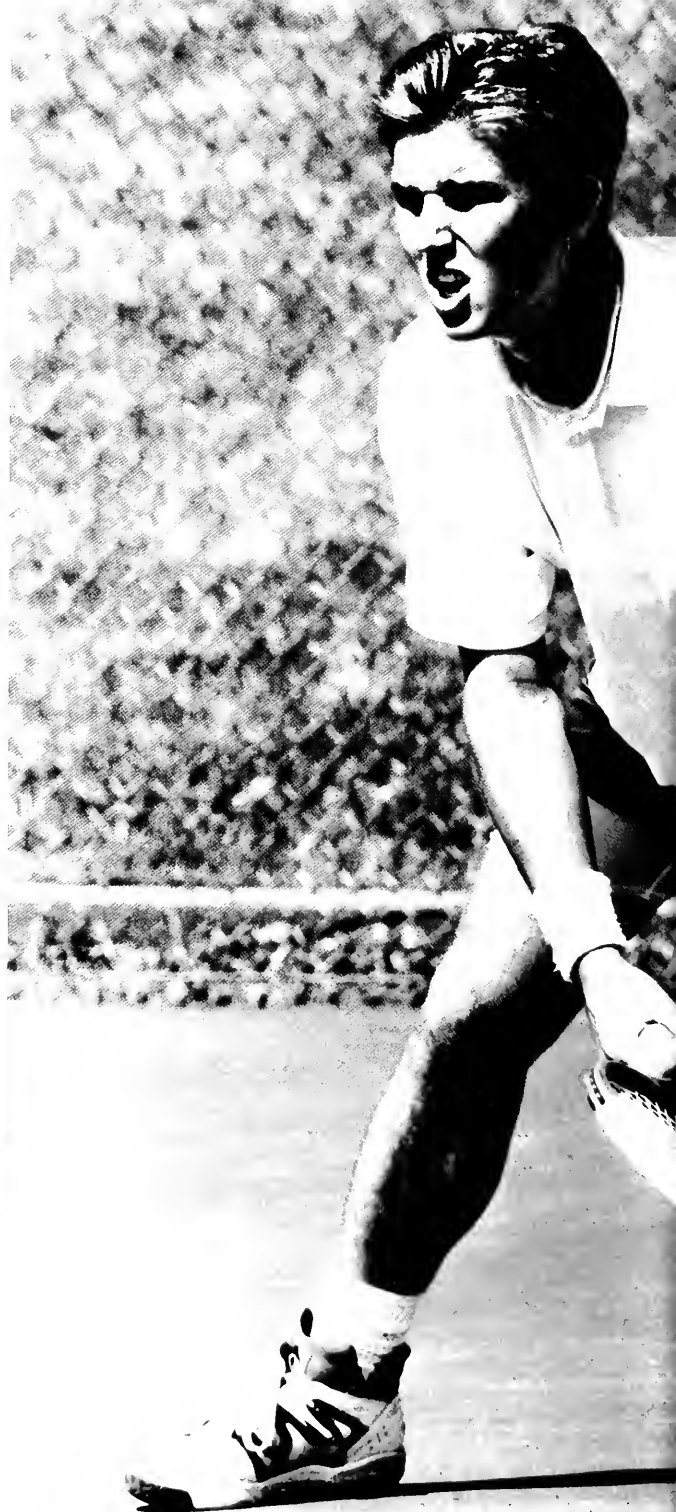
The leader of the pack: junior Amy Antonelli led the lady Explorers with six goals and three assists during the regular season.

Waiting for his chance — this member of the men's tennis program anxiously awaits his next opponent.



Perfect form and concentration are vital for a picture-perfect volley.

With the fire and intensity of Andre Agassi, this Explorer prepares himself for a service shot.





mecherly & young squad hoping for

Big Returns

by John Schmitt

Every year the tennis program at La Salle faces the same problem — sandwiching a long and inactive winter off-season between two very busy seasons of competition and practice. This year proved no different for the La Salle Explorers men's tennis program in 1994-1995. Under the guidance of head coach George Mecherly and assistant coach Patrick Shanahan, the squad which consists of

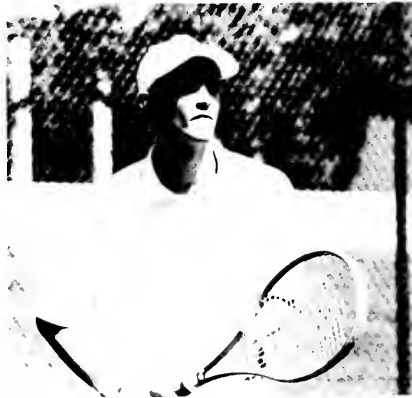
nine men had to prepare for both a busy fall and spring schedule of matches. The fall schedule consisted of matches against Lehigh, St. Joseph's, Drexel, Lafayette, Wagner and Seton Hall. Typically the men do not have as rigorous a fall schedule as do the women. When all was said and

done, the men were only able to compile a 1-2 record. The victory came at the expense of St. Joseph's on September 21. Losses came at the hands of Lehigh (September 18) and Fordham (October 3).

Because of the relatively small size of his team, coach Mecherly

(Cranston High School) provided the leadership as the lone senior on this year's team. Ed Colfer (La Salle High School), John McGinty (Cardinal Dougherty), Marcellino Mejia (Lansdale Catholic), Sean Popen (Dover High School), Jesse Rober (Father Judge High School),

Anthony Russo (St. John's Prep), Mark Walsh (Calvert Hall) and Zack Zondio (Holy Spirit High School) rounded out the rest of the club. For coach



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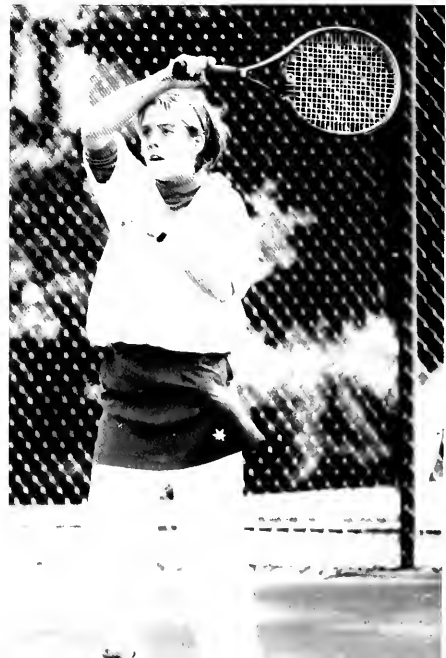
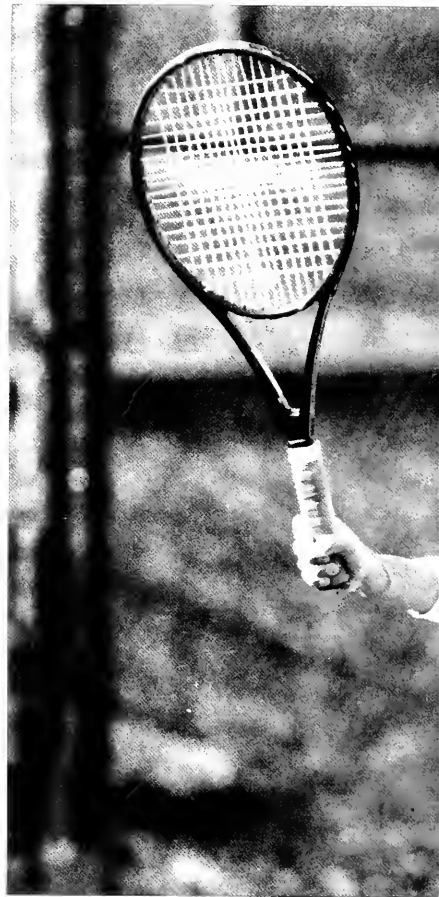
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Senior Jeanne Montana strategically aligns her racquet in order to catch her opponent off guard with a soft volley.

Prepared for any contingency, this lady Explorer is ready to switch from her backhand to her forehand if necessary.

Right on the line! Megan Whiteside carefully watches her volley career down the line for a winner.



A little out of her reach! This member of the tennis team arrives a little late for this service volley.

Taking the wrong bounce! The tennis team, led by head coach Sue Burke watched themselves bounce out to a slow 0-4 start in their fall schedule.



*burke and explorers looking
to build upon*

Signs of Growth

by John Schmitt

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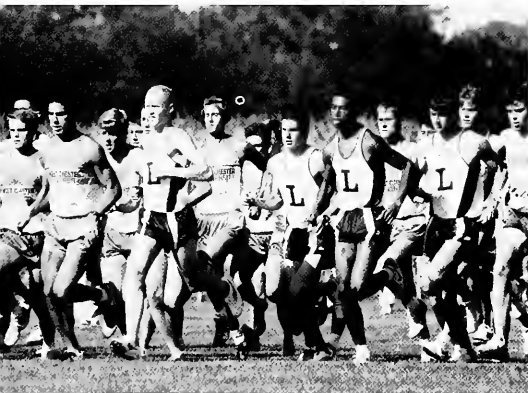
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Because of the relatively small size of her team, coach Burke had to spend an immense amount of time on practice and teaching the finer points of competitive collegiate tennis. Their early fall season, Burke thought, would allow the ladies to adequately prepare for the prestigious Delaware State Tournament held in late October. Seniors Amy Binns (Sacred Heart Academy), Megan Lyall (Frederick Douglass High School) and Jeanne Montana (West Milford High School) provided the leadership for Burke who looked for ways to season her three freshmen into the competitive world of collegiate tennis. For coach Burke, the fall season serves as a great practice tool and basis for preparing for the more rigorous spring season which begins traditionally in April.

Off the racquet, over the net, in our face, nothing but a service break!

Revising his electrolytes, this Explorer thoughtfully pauses to enjoy a refreshment after the last leg of a cross-country race.

It's not surprising to see the front of the pack littered with La Salle Explorers. The 1994 cross-country team experienced another successful year under the tutelage of head coach Charles Torpey.



early success helps torpey & men in

Crossing the Plains

by John Schmitt

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prepare the teams for the MCC Championships which were held on the last weekend of October in Chicago, Illinois. Subsequent races included the IC4A's in Boston, Massachusetts and the NCAA championships held at the University of Arkansas on November 21.

The men's team was led by seniors Joe Cranston, Kevin Davis, Joseph Greto and Matthew Stull. Together, many of these same competitors will ready themselves for the Indoor Track and Door season which will then usher in the spring Track & Field season.



Discussing what went wrong, Tom Sabol explains to his teammates the terrain at Rose Tree Park.



Flanked by opponents and crin fields does not appear to be distracting Joe Cranston from pacing himself to victory.

La Salle University saw its men's and women's cross-country teams compete in eight different races this year.

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The women's team was led by fifth year senior Joyce Jellig. Jellig and Torpey also had to take time to

help break in the other five members of the women's team. The young team consisted of three freshmen and two sophomores (Bridgid Benner, Katie Brown, Terry Carroll, Johanna Grochowalski and Joseline Santiago). Together, many of these same competitors will ready themselves for the Indoor Track and Door season which will then usher in the spring Track & Field season.

Fifth year senior Joyce Jellig leads by example. Here she is seen completely on her own leading the rest of the pack.

With grit and determination the lady's cross-country team finished third at the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational in October.





Taking the shortest path to the finish line, Terri Cook makes great time on her uphill battle.

Not as easy as it looks! Being able to pace yourself throughout a grueling meet is very demanding as Katie Brown is finding out.



Going head to head against the competition always brings out a person's competitive juices and adrenaline.

After receiving her entry ticket, Terry Carroll listens closely to the instructions of a coach.

new spirit, better team chemistry

A Great Mixture for Success

by John Schmitt

Last year must have seemed like a nightmare for La Salle men's soccer coach Pat Farrell. He had the classic example of a house divided. He had seniors who had grown accustomed to losing. What made it worse was that no one seemed to care. The 1994 season proved to be very different in many ways however. First it saw the emergence of a competitive, winning attitude which would vault the Explorers to their best regular season record in the past few years. Secondly, it saw the emergence of a star freshman mid-fieldman from Salesianum High School who in his first year led all Explorers in scoring and assists.

Starting out their sea-

son with a victory against Virginia Commonwealth by a score of 5-1 was thought to be a positive omen for the upcoming season. However, back-to-back losses to hometown rivals Pennsylvania and Drexel soured the budding enthusiasm of the men's soccer team. What happened next was the stimulus for what became a campus-wide resurgence in interest for the program. Victories against Lehigh, St. Joseph's and Butler rounded out a string of twelve games which would see the Explorers emerge triumphant on ten different occasions. Integral in this success was freshman mid-fieldman Cesiidio Colasante. In his first season as an Explorer, Cesiidio netted eighteen goals and picked up helpers on

eleven others. When all was said and done, Cesiidio had started all nineteen games and recorded a team high forty-seven points. Also contributing to team scoring were seniors Kevin Gerry and Dave Steinbach who accounted for seventeen goals and fifty points collectively. Also providing key efforts for coach Farrell were junior Harold Ivery, freshman Ed Woehlcke and sophomore Eric Meisler all of whom also started all of the Explorers' games this season. Despite their disappointing first round exit from the MCC playoffs, the Explorers are looking forward to the blossoming talent of Colasante and making their presence felt in post-season play next season.



Fending off a Ram is never easy — but La Salle easily handled the challenge of opening day opponent Virginia Commonwealth.

Salesianum phenom Cesiidio Colasante added a much needed scoring presence to the Explorer squad this year. With a tally of eighteen goals and eleven assists, Cesiidio led all scorers this season.



Junior mid-field Pat McCallion leads the rush upfield. Hailing from North Catholic, Pat started seventeen games this season.



Leading by example, senior Kevin Gerry prepares to take a shot on goal as his teammates take careful watch.



Harold Ivery carefully keeps his balance and attention after sending a crisp pass to one of his teammates.

Ready for anything, senior goalkeeper Christine Raub attentively guards the goal crease for the lady Explorers.



Senior mid-field Tiffany Carr hurriedly prepares to take a pass and then take a shot on goal all with one motion.

Getting into the swing of things! Freshman Michelle Shegda started all eighteen games for the Explorers. In the process she managed to finish third in team scoring with two goals and one assist.





poor showings in conference lead to

Inconsistent Play

by John Schmitt

As the 1994-1995 school year approached, head coach Craig Dorman wondered what shape his lady Explorers' season would take. Entering their third season in the MCC, the lady's soccer team began league play against Notre Dame in South Bend on September 4th. Unfortunately, the lady Explorers didn't have the firepower to stay with the Fighting Irish as they fell to defeat by a score of 5-0. Stunned co-captains Lauri McCandless and Erin Able got their teammates focused on their next

task — a next day match against Loyola of Chicago. This time the Explorers got the better of their opponent and returned home for the beginning of classes with an impressive 2-1 victory.

Despite leveling themselves at .500, the Explorers began a series of games which would see them lose eight of nine and going winless until October 10th against lo-

cal rival Drexel University. Confused and puzzled by their 1-8-1 record, Dorman and assistant coach Molly O'Connell took their squad back to the basics — focusing on defensive schemes and improved team play in hope of arousing the spirits and changing the fortunes of a team composed of ten freshmen and sopho-



mores. It appeared as though their efforts began to pay off as the ladies were able to run off three victories in a five game stretch. However, the wind was taken from their sails as they finished the season with three straight losses to Villanova, Delaware and Wright State.

Despite a disappointing 4-13-1 record and being outscored 17-45 by

their opponents, the lady Explorers were not without key performers throughout the season. Leading scorers for the women junior Gabriella Parrino and senior Erin Able — who each had eight points to their name. Erin was also one of only three players to start and play in all eighteen games this season — the other two being fresh-

man Michelle Shegda and Krista Garberina (sophomore). Goal-keeping duties were provided by Christine Raub (senior) and junior Megan Whiteside. Raub posted a 2.30 goals against average

(GAA) in seventeen games while Whiteside scripted a 2.83 GAA in eight appearances. Despite only getting one start this season, coach Dorman will rely heavily on Whiteside to be the starter for the 1995 season. Next year will usher in the women to the Atlantic 10 Conference and undoubtedly a whole new set of challenges to overcome.

The essence of good teamwork: Shannon McEnroe and Kristin Reilly defend against the attempted spike of an opponent.

Eyeing her opponents, this lady Explorer prepares to serve at the beginning of a match against Rider.

Senior Mary Costigan readies herself to tap a service shot up for one of her teammates.



Carrie Fosella reacts excitedly after she and her teammates finish out a victory.

Shannon McEnroe extends her arms out in an attempt to save a good succession of volleys by her teammates.



Aligning themselves for a victory! La Salle's Jenni Thomeczek and Shannon McEnroe intently await the service of an opponent from Cleveland State.

poor win-loss record leaves traces of

A Fractured Season

by John Schmitt

During each of the past two seasons, the lady's Volleyball team at La Salle has suffered mediocre win-loss records. Coached by Mr. John Kunzier, the women were looking to improve upon their fortunes as the 1994 season got underway. Beginning with a match on the second of September against Wagner University, La Salle attempted to set themselves on the right foot at the annual Seton Hall Tournament. A 3-0 match victory provided an early spark of excitement for the ladies who were led by captains Jessica Arnold and Mary Costigan. This year's squad consisted of four seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen. Unfortunately for the Explorers, inexperience and a continual stream of mental mistakes accounted for a horrendous losing streak which began after their opening day vic-

tory and yet another which ended their season on a fractured note.

Beginning with a loss to Bucknell, the Explorers lost fifteen consecutive matches before notching their second victory of the season against local foe and rival Drexel on October 4th. Unfortunately, the enthusiasm from this victory was quelled with fourteen more consecutive match defeats to close out the season. Left with a disappointing 3-30 record, the Explorers were left to wonder what could have been with a few lucky breaks going their way. Freshman Megan McCultry and senior Mary Costigan finished up the year's campaign as the leaders in many of the team's statistical categories. McCultry led the squad with forty-three aces while Costigan led in games played (106), serving rebounds (61) and finished second only to McCultry in attack kills with 175.

an early season "takedown" paves hope for

Success on the Mat

by John Schmitt

Being one of the least recognized varsity sports on a college campus can hardly be a desirable position for any athlete to be involved in. This would be especially true for a group of athletes who spend as much time in practice, after school training regimens and matches as do collegiate wrestlers. The long hours in the gym with weight training represents only a small fraction of the skills needed to be able to go jaw-to-jaw with another so conditioned wrestler for a grueling four minute all out war. For La Salle University, their wrestling team is entrusted to Fitness Center director Ed Lawless. Like others,

Lawless has many of the above problems also applying to his Explorer wrestling team. Typically, La Salle can only muster one home match per year. This prevents extensive campus support and enthusiasm from brewing during the course of the season.

Lawless and the team will begin a typical season in November and extend their competitive matches through the end of March with NCAA championships for those who properly qualify. This year's squad began their season with a "take-down" tournament at Swarthmore University. This provided an excellent chance for the Explorers to take out all of their frustrations that resulted from

the many hours of in-house training inside Hayman Hall. It also provided an excellent foundation for future matches against St. John's, Haverford College and Ursinus. Next the Explorers began a series of multi-school tournaments which can see La Salle face more than one team challenge in a single day. Matches are spread out over a number of weight classes and points are awarded on a team basis. Tough challenges from Princeton, Carroll, Scranton and Rutgers allowed the Explorers to prepare for NCAA qualifiers and ultimately for the NCAA championships at Iowa State.



Perfecting the winning move! Junior Jerome Mead instructs a teammate on the technique for a perfect leg lock.

Careful words of warning! Head coach Ed Lawless prepares his team for an upcoming match against St. John's.





The edge of the mat can be a dangerous place to be caught in a compromising position by an opponent.



A meeting of the minds! With headgear ready, these teammates prepare to tee off in an early winter practice.



Right on top of victory! The members of the wrestling team often practice match ending maneuvers like this one.

burke and townes tried to provide

Cornerstones for Successful Season

by Bob Vetrone

With a starting five returning, and some well regarded freshmen joining the program, the outlook at La Salle University appeared to be brighter and more promising than last season — and, according to head coach “Speedy” Morris, it should be. For the first time in his 26 years of coaching, Morris saw one of his teams fall below the .500 mark, at 11-16. It was also the first time for La Salle to go under .500 since the 1975-1976 season. What could turn things around for La Salle, as it enters its third season in the MCC is a combination of additional scoring help for Kareem Townes from backcourt mate Paul

Burke and forward Romaine Haywood, and improved rebounding and defense from everyone.

Townes, one of the most prolific three-point shooters in the country, had his ups

and downs in the past season. Burke, whose play occasionally

tailed off from his sophomore promise of a year previous, was bothered by persistent knee aches, but still managed to reach a game career-highs in assists and steals while

also averaging 13.1 points per game. Haywood, playing in his first varsity season after sitting out the 1992-1993 season because of Prop 48, suffered through the same inconsistency that

plagued the team. Part of that inconsistency stemmed from his inability to escape personal foul trouble. But efforts

like a 17-point second half in a victory at James Madison, 17 in a win over Notre Dame, and 15 in a loss at Illinois were examples of what could be



instore for this, his junior year.

Derrick Newton and Jasper Van Teeseling were both starters as freshmen and probably will start the season as such but Morris hopes some of the freshmen show enough to push most of the holdovers. One of these newcomers is Olof Landgren, 6-9 forward from

Sweeden who has played well on the Sweedish Junior National Team. Morris also sees help from Brian Flickinger, another 6-9 forward who can score, and 6-4 Mike Gizzi, who will work out of the shooting guard and small forward positions.

Sophomore Jasper Van Tessing uses his size and strength to box out an opponent from Cleveland State.

Finding the lighter side of a basketball is not always an easy chore but assistant coaches Joe Bryant and Joe Mihalich have seemed to do so. Both Bryant and Mihalich have storied careers as both La Salle coaches and La Salle athletes.





Head coach Speedy Morris crouches along the sideline during a recent match against Wright State. Morris recently achieved his 600th career coaching victory with a 75-64 victory over Baylor.

Ouch! — even if this shot bounces the right way for the Explorers — forward Jasper Van Tesseling will undoubtedly be called for goaltending.



Realizing he has his opponent off balance, senior Paul Burke pauses and prepares to make his move to the hoop.

Senior co-captain Kareem Townes goes in for an easy two on a break-away. Townes set a school record this year by scoring 52 points in a game against Loyola-Chicago this year. The old record was previously held by La Salle great Michael Brooks with 51.

tough season leaves Explorers

Thirsting for the Atlantic-10

by John Schmitt

When the Explorers started their 1994-1995 basketball schedule, their goal was simple — win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and get back to the NCAA tournament. Desperately wanting to get back into the field of sixty-four, the Explorers started their march with an opening night game against Princeton. The Explorers came out and played the defense that Speedy Morris wanted and took it to Pete Carril's Tigers by a score of 58-49. Their next step was to take their success to the Met-Life Classic out in San Francisco. The Explorers returned triumphant with a tournament championship and an encouraging 3-0 record. Subsequent victories against Howard and Baylor left the hopes and aspirations for these Explorers sky high heading out to play top-five ranked

Arizona. Unfortunately for La Salle, the large and rowdy crowd did not welcome the Explorers and neither did the Wild Cats as Arizona won easily 92-76. This game seemed to be the beginning of the problems for the Explorers as they then fell to Joe Smith and the Maryland Terapins 96-80.

At this point, Morris's team began what was to become a discouraging and often frustrating series of games. Beginning on January 7th, the Explorers lost eleven of their next sixteen games by a total of 123 points. The defense that had proved huge for the Explorers early in the season began to falter and the lack of depth that the Explorers had coming off their bench began to become quite evident. Nonetheless, the Explorers closed out their season with an 80-51 rout over Wisconsin-Milwaukee and

hoped that they could start anew, likening this to the start of a second season. For the Explorers — their second season would start out in Dayton, Ohio — in the first round of the MCC Championships.

Tragically, the Explorers would not be able to handle the pressure defense of Wisconsin-Green Bay as they saw their tournament dreams and the careers of their backcourt tandem of Paul Burke and Kareem Townes come to a crashing halt with a 54-46 loss to the Phoenix. The end result was the second consecutive losing season for Speedy Morris's Explorers. Even the welcome news that La Salle would enter the Atlantic Ten conference next year could alleviate the questions about yet another disappointing season for La Salle basketball.



Derrick Newton, Jasper Van Tessing, Kareem Townes and Romaine Haywood all crash the boards in an attempt to block the shot of a Cleveland State Viking.

Co-captain Paul Burke keeps the dribble low to the ground and readies to dish out another assist. Burke lead the team in assists with 162 and finished his career with 563 placing him second on the all-time Explorer list.

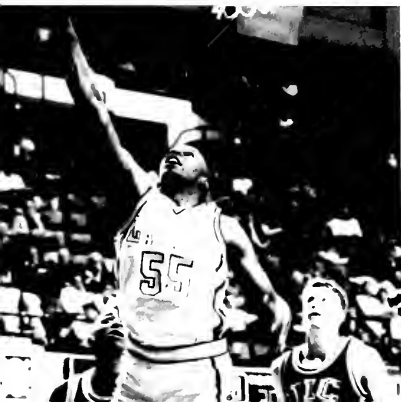




Freshmen guard Mike Gizzi is looking for a defensive signal off his bench during a stoppage in play. Gizzi hails from Chestnut Hill Academy and is expected to play a big role in the future of La Salle basketball.



Senior guard Kareem Townes takes it to the whole against Big-5 rival St. Joseph's. Kareem finished fifth on the all-time scoring list and averaged 26.1 ppg this season.



Sophomore Everett Catlin goes up for an easy tip-in against the University of Illinois Chicago at a game held at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Head coach John Miller utilizes a time-out to discuss strategy with his team. Miller has spent nine years at the helm of the women's program.

Sophomore Chrissie Donahue holds this inbound pass on the tip of her fingers as she prepares to take her shot.



Graduate assistant Mary Heller helps Marnie McBreen off to the bench during an injury time out.



looking for a going away

Tournament Championship

by John Schmitt

As fall practice began for John Miller and his team this year, they had to put past the success they had achieved through a 19-9 win-loss record in the 93-94 season. In addition they had to reforge a team which lost two starting lettermen to graduation. The loss of Mary Heller and Lisa Auman would provide a good challenge for the corps of new young leadership which was beginning

to emerge. The second year trio of Chrissie Donahue, Marnie McBreen and Anne Gallagher were expected to provide big things and make up for the offensive void created by Heller and Auman. In addition, newcomers Sarah Weiss, Katie Wolfe and Sarah Haynes were expected to quickly adapt to the fast, up-tempo style of the MCC. Returning

lettermen Lori Sparling, Margit Rinke, Marci Willis, Allyson Blue, Stephanie Coderde, Tina Wahl and Patricia McGovern rounded out coach Miller's squad.

The season began in late November with a Big-5 match up against Pennsylvania. The lady Explorers

team. The Sophomore trio of McBreen, Gallagher and Donahue combined to average thirty-four points between them. In addition, the trio of McBreen, Sparling and Rinke combined to pull down an impressive four hundred and ninety rebounds. The Explorers also received

consistent bench performances from Katie Wolfe, Marci Willis and Sarah Weiss. Using these performances as a spring board, the Explorers closed out their sea-



son with impressive victories against Loyola-Chicago, Notre Dame and Cleveland State to close out the regular season with a 17-9 win-loss record. Chrissie Donahue ended the season as high scorer with a 18.8 ppg. average. In addition, Donahue turned in season high performances in points and rebounds with 30 and 15 respectively.

Getting the ice treatment — can not be easy for sophomore Chrissie Donahue. Chrissie lead the Explorers in scoring this year with an 18.8 ppg. scoring average.

This lady Explorer eagerly gets rid of the basketball hoping she has made the perfect "alley-oop" pass.

Marci Willis doesn't seem to be bothered by the fact that she has a defender on her back and in her face. Marci finished the season with 8.6 ppg.



Senior Allyson Blue runs after a loose-ball rebound. Allyson has been the symbol of perseverance in her four year career. Allyson's playing time was greatly curtailed by a torn anterior cruciate ligament two years ago.

Senior Lori Sparling was often willing to do the little things that was needed to win basketball games. Seen here, she is scrambling for a loose ball on the floor of Hayman Hall.





Head coach John Miller and assistant coach Tom Lochner stress a strong team concept during practice. Here — during a game, the lady Explorers watch attentively as their teammates battle to one of their seventeen regular season victories.

*second season of new regime
yields*

Positive Results

by John Schmitt

When the lady Explorers started their 1994-1995 basketball schedule, their goal was simple — win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and get to the NCAA tournament. As the second week of March began, the lady Explorers were in a position to do just that. The Explorers started their drive for a tournament championship with a victory over Cleveland State in the MCC Play-in game held at Hayman Hall earlier that week. The next step was to play the roll of the spoiler as they took on number three seed, Illinois-Chicago. The Explorers got out quickly and were able to upend ICU. The next opponent on the docket was to be Detroit Mercy. Once again, John Miller would have his team ready to play ball and the result was the same — a victory. By this point the ladies had accomplished exactly two-thirds of their objective. The last step would prove to be most difficult and unfortunately the most heartbreaking as well.

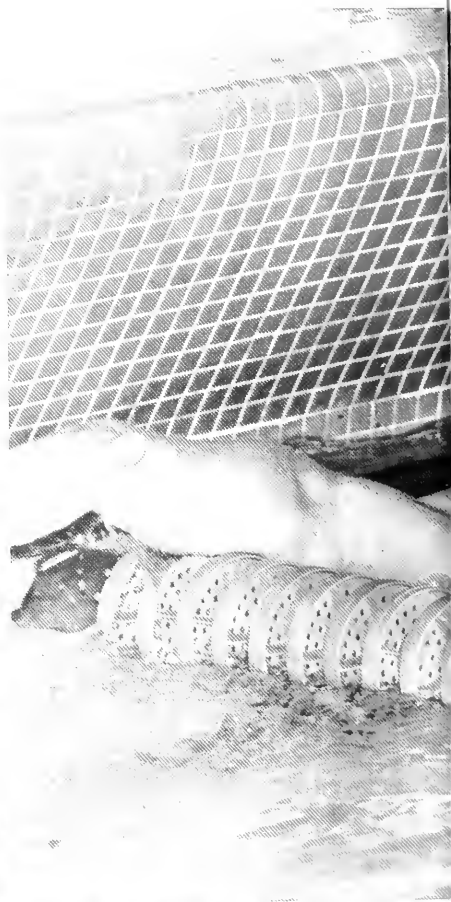
Standing in the way of the lady Explorers advancing to the NCAAs were the lady Huskies from Northern Illinois University. The games started out well for the Explorers who seemed to control the tempo of the first half as they slowly built themselves up to a five point advantage at half-time. Unfortunately,

the Explorers were hit with an extreme drought of offense beginning at the start of the second half. During a five minute span the lady Explorers went scoreless as the lady Huskies climbed back into control of the game. For the remainder of regulation, the score alternated back and forth until the Huskies made what appeared to be a game clinching three-pointer with only seventeen seconds remaining. After calling time-out, Miller set up the play he wanted to run — get the ball into the hands of his sharp shooters and hope for a "trej". This duty befell Marnie McBreen who drilled a shot from the corner with just 2.4 seconds remaining. As the game headed into overtime, the Explorers quickly found themselves down by three points with only seconds remaining. What was needed became obvious once again as the lady Explorers desperately tried to sink another three-pointer. Chances by Lori Sparling, Marnie McBreen and finally by Chrissie Donahue were all unsuccessful as the Explorers were sent home empty handed with a 80-77 loss. Despite their heartbreaking defeat — Miller and the rest of his team believed that their twenty victory season was something that could be built on for next year's drive to the NCAAs.

Graciousness and sportsmanship! This Explorer looks to congratulate a teammate who outpaced him in the 200 meter butterfly.

A look of disappointment surfaces as this Explorer realizes he has just missed out on achieving a new personal best time in freestyle.

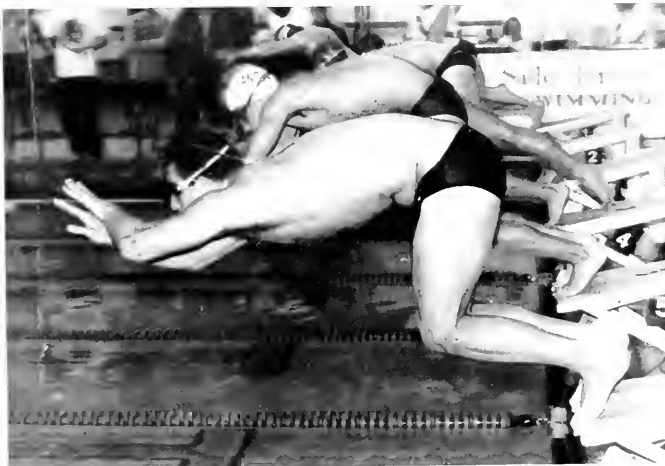
"Wow! That was cold!" Getting himself back on to the blocks was not as easy for this Explorer as one might think.



Awaiting word from the coach, this Explorer wonders about his trial time a practice 100 meter freestyle.

Keeping an eye on the action, this member of the men's swim team looks on during a recent meet against Shippensburg.





Getting a head start! The men's swimming team jumped out to a quick start this season under head coach John Lyons.

no longer new kids on the block, lyons and men counting

Freestyle Success

by John Schmitt

Upon entering the MCC three years ago, head coach John Lyons and the Explorers sought to impress upon their new neighbors that they belonged. Three years later and on the eve of their departure from the MCC, the Explorers have captured an unprecedented three straight championships as well as the pride of the campus. Conference championships were held this year at Notre Dame and the Explorers quickly made South Bend the venue for their going away party. This championship did not come easily however as the Explorers fought off a rush from MCC newcomer Wright State to win their third championship by the narrowest of margins. Their 46.5 point victory was the culmination of a successful season for head coach John Lyons who once again received coach of the year honors. Lyons expressed great pride in the efforts of his men and felt particularly proud of the fact that the swim team was the only

La Salle program to win a conference championship in the MCC.

During the course of the weekend festivities in late February, the Explorers received standout performances from freshman Steve Duncheski, Kevin Kaufman, Eric Weible, Ryan Young, Paul Deconti and Mike Foley. The Explorer's road to the championship was not all that clearly paved though. The regular season saw constant ups and downs as the Explorers finished with a 7-4 win loss record in league meets. Early in this year, it appeared as though the Explorers would steamroll over the competition with a flurry of early victories. Unfortunately a mid season slump befell the team and resulted in losses that most probably should have seen the Explorers leave triumphant. Nonetheless, the Explorers were able to rebound with a resounding win in the MCC's. This should undoubtedly lay the foundation for futures successes in the Atlantic Ten.

Allowing themselves a breather, these members of the lady's swim team discuss their successful relay victory.

Slashing her way through the water, this Explorer turns herself up another gear as she approaches the end of a breaststroke relay.



looking to build with experience, women

Searching for their Aquatic Identity

by John Schmitt

Upon entering the MCC three years ago, head coach John Lyons and the Explorers sought to impress upon their new neighbors that they belonged. Three years later and on the eve of their departure from the MCC, the lady Explorers have been among the most successful teams in the conference and wanted to end their stay with a championship banner to hang on the walls of Kirk pool. Conference championships were held this year at Notre Dame and the Explorers wanted to make their

presence felt early. Unfortunately, this championship was not meant to be as the Explorers finished fourth with a team total of 459 points. As had happened many times in the past, the ladies found themselves battling the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. This year the decision went to Notre Dame as they lead the field with 749 points. Despite their disappointing finish, head coach John Lyons and assistant Malachi Cunningham were pleased with

what they saw.

During the course of the weekend festivities in late February, the Explorers received

“... the Explorers should make a big splash when they enter the Atlantic Ten next year.”

standout performances from Dina Dorman, Melissa Heider, Pam Narcavage and Christie Jones. Most impressive was the performance turned in by freshman Dorman. She finished second in the 500 yard relay, the

1650 yard freestyle event as well as second in the 400 yard individual. Her performances in these races all notched her new La Salle time records. In addition, the foursome of Heider, Narcavage, Jones and Dorman finished fourth in both the 400 and 800 yard freestyle events. The regular season saw constant ups and downs as the Explorers finished with a 6-6 win-loss record in league meets. Early on, it appeared as though the Explorers would

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Regaining her eyesight, this swimmer concludes her race and takes time to pose for a photograph.



Waiting her turn, this lady Explorer anxiously awaits the return of a teammate to the finish line.

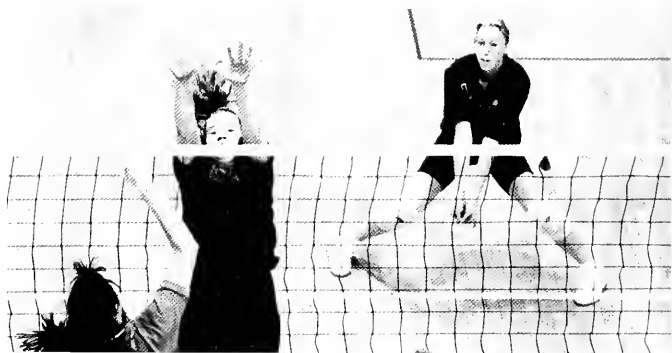
Malachi Cunningham takes time to discuss the order of events for the La Salle/Philadelphia Invitational with one of his swimmers.

Women's Volleyball Results

Wagner
 Bucknell
 Seton Hall
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 Fairleigh Dickinson
 Connecticut
 Massachusetts
 Rider
 Drexel
 Navy
 UMBC
 Temple
 Bucknell
 Lafayette
 Butler
 Northern Illinois
 Drexel
 Cleveland State
 Coppin State
 American
 Villanova
 Loyola-Chicago
 Columbia
 Wright-State
 Wisconsin-Green Bay
 Xavier
 Virginia Commonwealth
 Pennsylvania
 Wisconsin-Milwaukee
 Drexel
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Final Record: 3-30



Caught between a defender and a teammate, this lady Explorer lunges for a centering pass from her teammate Renae Rutigliano.

Sophomore Krista Garberina is determined not to have anything stop on her way to the goalmouth.





Pinned and locked to the floor! During an early winter season practice inside Hayman Hall, the members of the wrestling team practice all of the moves they hope will bring them victories and a possible entrance in the NCAA championships held annually in March.



Women's Field Hockey Results

Lafayette	0-3
Davis & Elkins	0-1
Villanova	0-1
Yale	1-2
Princeton	0-3
Ohio State	0-3
James Madison	0-5
Drexel	3-0
Delaware	0-2
Rutgers	0-5
Towson State	2-1
American	1-4
Ursinus	2-1
St. Joseph's	0-3
Rider	2-3
West Chester	2-5
Georgetown	1-1
Bucknell	2-1
Lehigh	2-3

Final Record: 4-14-1

Giving each other a hand on a job well done! Members of the lady's softball team compete in two different seasons — fall and spring schedules have the Explorers compete against local and conference foes.

Derrick Newton looks around his opponent for an opening in the Cleveland State defense.



Women's Soccer Results

Notre Dame	0-5
Loyola-Chicago	2-1
Hofstra	0-3
Detroit-Mercy	1-2
Temple	2-4
Butler	0-1
Monmouth	1-5
Seton Hall	0-0
Georgetown	1-4
Wright State	0-2
Drexel	6-0
Xavier	0-3
Lehigh	0-2
Old Dominion	1-0
Lafayette	2-1
Villanova	0-6
Delaware	0-4
Wright State	1-2

Final Record: 4-13-1



Carefully poised for a smashing return, this Explorer exhibits the grit and determination of the great tennis professionals.



Men's Soccer Results

Virginia Commonwealth	5-1
Drexel	0-4
Pennsylvania	1-2
Lehigh	4-2
Cleveland State	1-0
St. Joseph's	3-1
Notre Dame	0-4
Detroit Mercy	4-2
Monmouth	5-3
Xavier	3-4
Wright State	2-1
Butler	3-0
Loyola-Chicago	5-1
Temple	5-2
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	3-5
Wisconsin-Green Bay	0-1
Textile	2-3
Villanova	3-1
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	1-7

Final Record: 11-8-0



Head coach Charles Torpey takes time to relay the results of the women's team to his male pupils.

Soccer coach Craig Dorman, sits thoughtfully while he watches his lady Explorers build up an early lead against Drexel. The ladies were victorious on this day with a 6-0 thrashing of the dragons.

Preparing for the oldtimers! Greg Davidson takes batting practice in preparation for a fall exhibition against members of the university's alumni team.



Fighting off a tough short-hop prevents Chris Seiler from making a routine play at shortstop.

The eye of a southpaw! After being called in from the bullpen, Kevin Smith prepares to rear back and let loose with a blistering fast ball.



planning for the spring, Explorers hope to take

A League Of Their Own

by John Schmitt



When head coach Gene McDonnell looked down his roster in the spring of 1994, he probably saw a lot of things he liked and a good number of which to be concerned about. The 1994 Explorers had only managed to compile a 10-36 win-loss record. Despite their poor record, the Explorers saw themselves competing favorably in most of their games — but in the end it was an excessive number of errors and being outscored by their opponents by a 2-1 ratio that proved to be the downfall of the club.

Beginning their season in mid-April, the 1994 Explorers traveled to Boca Raton, Florida, to compete in an eight game tournament series. Despite returning home with a 1-7 record, coach McDonnell and crew were looking forward to begin their local schedule and attack the compe-

dition posed by their MCC foes. Unfortunately, the pitching staff got shell-shocked for 65 runs during a five game stretch and the Explorers soon found themselves in a very deep 1-12 hole. The remaining portion of the schedule pitted the Explorers against such teams as Pennsylvania, Villanova and



Notre Dame. Although occasionally showing signs of marked improvement, the men were never able to compensate for poor pitching and lackluster defense.

The baseball team was not without a handful of stellar performers, however. Senior Doug Levien closed out a fine collegiate career with a team-lead-

ing .324 batting average and nearly established a new school record for consecutive games hitting safely. Chris Sellar and Brian Schaller were also above the .300 mark combining for forty-eight runs batted in and ten homers between them.

From the mound, Gene McDonnell consistently gave the ball to three men. Pete Wichter led the staff with five victories and was second overall only to reliever Kevin Korbal in earned-run average. Bob Bednarik and

Frank Stassel rounded out the top three starters with a combined twenty starts. Coach McDonnell and the rest of the Explorer club are looking forward to the start of the 1995 spring season to improve upon last year's team record and carve out their campus-wide recognition.

Knowing that a pitch-out has been called, Danielle Fenyus gets ready to jump out and gun down a base runner.

Realizing herself to turn the second half of the 3-6-3 double play, Chris Wilderman tries to dig the ball out of her glove.

Looking down for the sign from her first base coach, Vicki Gross readies herself for a hit and run play.



Sophomore Jenn Reuter engages in a lively game of catch with teammates prior to a game.

Junior Jennifer Bostak stands on guard at third base making sure that a sharply hit line drive does not head for the left field corner.



using fall tournaments as a

Prep for Spring

by John Schmitt

The beginning of the lady's softball spring season ushered in a series of promising signs. By winning eight of the first eleven games, Ray Perri's team began to feel good about themselves as well their chances in the always competitive MCC. Suffering through back-to-back double-header losses, the Explorers regained their balance with two emotional victories against Long Island University before beginning their MCC conference schedule. The ladies received a rude awakening at the hands of Northern Illinois, Illinois-Chicago and Cleveland State. Seeing their record fall to a disappointing 14-16, the ladies were forced to backtrack through their schedule and regain their winning ways in the midst of a horrible offensive drought.

Unfortunately for the Explorers, their season has been worsened by the loss of two of their most seasoned veterans. Junior Amy Antonelli asked for a leave of absence to handle some personal problems while starting shortstop Kristin Biddle has been battling through a series of discouraging and frustrating hamstring injuries. Losing Biddle meant losing a lusty .325 batting average from their lineup. Despite their handicaps the lady Explorers will continue to forge ahead in hope of recapturing their early season form and preparing for the MCC championships later in the spring. The lady Explorers have received standout performances this year from Jen Reuter, Jen Bostak, Heather Sudul, Beth Miller and Vicki Gross.



Receiving the ball at second for an intended force play, Kristin Biddle has been able to tag the bag long before the base runner arrived at second base.

Nothing but water and rowers under the bridge! Sean Drea and the Explorers practice on the Schuylkill River.

Nearing the finish line is often times a two-headed creature — the end of a race is always welcomed, but it is also the most physically challenging of all race segments.



early morning practice, strength & flexibility are key in

Taming the River Wild

by John Schmitt

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proved different right from the outset. In an early November meet at the prestigious Frostbite Regatta the Explorers gained some of the experience and confidence they desperately needed.

The men's team included the varsity eight, lightweight eight, heavyweight four and the lightweight four. Of these, the varsity eight placed an encouraging

third. The varsity eight is looking to draw upon the leadership of returning seniors Martin Hayes, Tom Stack,

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Bill Zapf and Lubimyr Conrad. Together, Drea hopes these seniors will provide the leadership necessary for a successful show-

ing at the Dad Vail Regatta in late May. Opening the season, the Explorers also boasted a promising corps of youth with the addition of six freshmen rowers from La Salle High School.

This promising future was further highlighted by the novice four's excellent first place finish at the Occquan sprints. This race is usually considered a good

benchmark for a team's performance at the Dad Vail — due to the quality of entrants and the schools that use this as a tune up for the Delaware Valley's national rowing spotlight. Leading the novice four was sophomore Paul Masse. In a strange twist of fate, the varsity lightweight team finished a strong race when they were forced to compete in the heavyweight division due to equipment problems.



Looking slightly disgruntled at coach Drea's wishes for another complete run of the river, this Explorer realizes he has little choice.



With nothing but wind at his back, this member of the men's crew team is listening carefully to the instructions of his coxswain.

Looking for that last ounce of strength, this member of the men's crew team closes his eyes and takes a deep breath.

women & drea have their sight set on

Spring Regattas

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vide the leadership necessary for a successful showing at the Dad

Vail Regatta in late May.

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A & B teams both placing in the top six in a field of sixteen teams at the Occquan sprints. A key contributor to the success of the novices was sophomore Juliana Thompson. This race is usually considered a good benchmark for a team's performance at

the Dad Vail — due to the quality of entrants and the schools that use this as a tune up for the Delaware Valley's national rowing spotlight.

Realizing that they have fallen out of the lead, this lady Explorer is determined to row faster.

Trying to keep rhythm with the rest of one's teammates can be difficult and concentration demanding.





Preparing themselves for a long season ahead, the members of the women's crew team anxiously get out onto the water for an early morning fall practice.

Seeing miles of practice ahead, this member of the crew team falls prey to a depressed look.



With cap pulled firmly over her eyes, this lady Explorer motivates herself to dig deep for those last few strokes of energy.

Now entering coast mode, the lady's crew team has a chance to reflect on another successful practice.

Showing the grit and determination that head coach Sean Dreas wants to see out of his tea, this Explorer prepares to close out a grueling practice run in the early fall season.



Men's Swimming Team: Marc Ciambrello, Paul Franco, Will Francoeur, Jarrod Freund, Jerry Gilbert, Kevin Kaufman, Matt Krystopa, Taka Kumazawa, Dan Morissy, Tim O'Donnell, Brian Santangelo, Don Walsh, Erich Weibl, Ryan Young. Head coach: John Lyons; Assistant Coach: Malachi Cunningham; Diving Coach: Chris Bergere.



"What's the problem ref?," asks freshmen Jennifer Behm as she gets called for a flag. Jennifer hails from Muhlenberg high school out of Temple, PA.





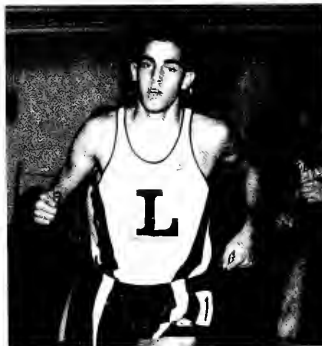
Perfect form and execution are the most important keys in team volleyball.

Women's Swimming Team: Lori Baicchi, Heather Christensen, Mary Frances Cunnally, Dina Dormer, Trish Flynn, Victoria Grocki, Heather Guyon, Alison Heider, Melissa Heider, Christie Jones, Kelly Kane, Allison Klemas, Jennifer Kratson, Heather MacPherson, Pamela Narcavage, Angela Pale, Kim Pfarrer, Shannon Ruddy, Lisa Soma, Cecilia Tibery, Maggie Villamana. Head Coach: John Lyons; Assistant Coach: Malachi Cunningham; Diving Coach: Chris Bergere.



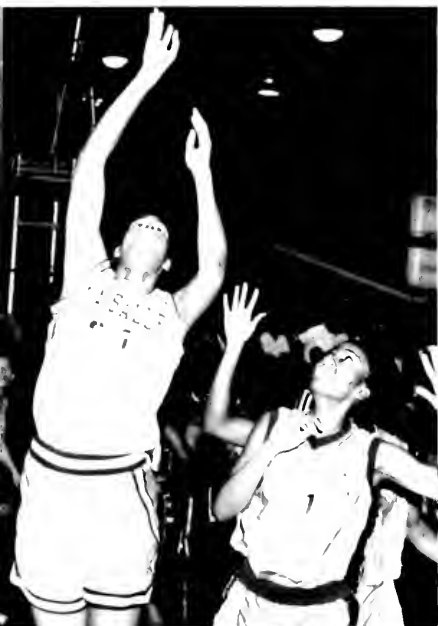
Attacking the great white! This member of the women's swim team eagerly dives off the blocks and into the friendly waters of Kirk pool. The women are coached by John Lyons and Malachi Cunningham.

Taking a break for Gatorade! Lady cross-country teammates stop awhile to regain their breaths after a strenuous race.



Women's Tennis Team: Amy Binns, Meredith Hightower, Megan Lyall, Jeanne Montana, Jocelyn O'Brien, Monica Rave, Monica Woytus. Head Coach: Susan Burke; Assistant Coach: Harold Conway.

Marci Willis goes up high in an attempt to pull down an offensive rebound.



Men's Tennis Team: Ed Colfer, John McGinty, Marcellino Mejia, Sean Popen, Jesse Rober, Anthony Russo, Mark Walsh, Richard Wilhelm, Zack Zondlo. Head Coach: George Mechterly; Assistant Coach: Patrich Shamahan.



On the edge of the plank? This member of the men's swim team seems a little unsure of whether or not he wants to enter the pool.

With the success that the men's soccer program experienced this year, nothing — not even the strong effort of an opponent would prevent them from reaching the MCC conference playoffs.

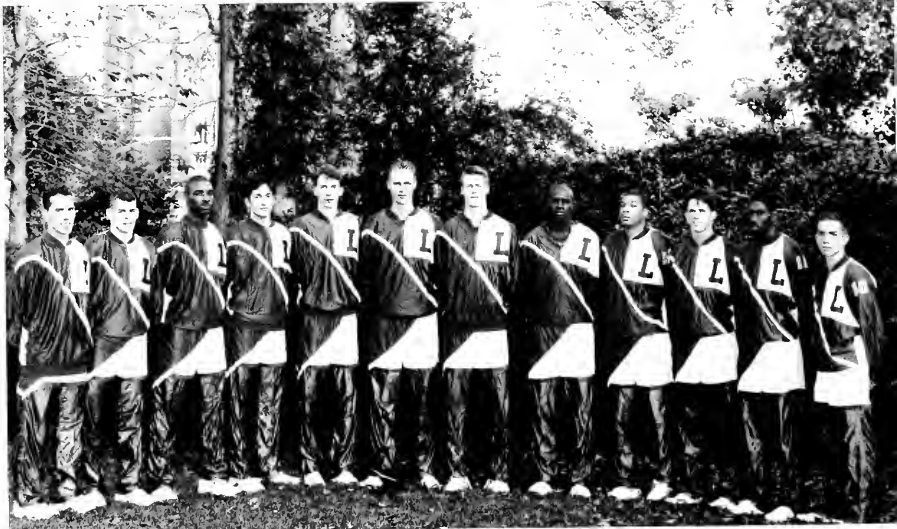
Aiming for the sky! Unfortunately, the women's field hockey team struggled mightily this season.

Exploding off the mat! The wrestling team at La Salle is one of the least publicized on campus. However, these Explorers don't seem to have any problems keeping their eyes on the camera.



Men's Basketball Results			
Princeton	58-49	Detroit	73-75
Cal Poly SLO	85-49	St. Joseph's	76-83
San Francisco	82-80	Butler	73-71
Howard	91-75	Wisconsin-Green Bay	60-77
Baylor	75-64	Loyola Chicago	92-71
Arizona	76-92	Temple	50-67
Maryland	80-96	Xavier	77-84
Mt. St. Mary's	68-65	Wright State	92-90
UIC	83-77	Cleveland State	78-81
Massachusetts	64-87	Detroit	67-82
Wright State	74-65	Northern Illinois	75-85
Xavier	72-75	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	80-51
Pennsylvania	71-90	Final Record:	13-13
Cleveland State	76-67		

Men's Basketball Team: Kareem Townes, Paul Burke, Romaine Haywood, Derrick Newton, Jasper Van Tessling, Olof Landgren, Mike Gizzi, Brian Flickinger, Everett Catlin, Matt Comey, Steve Fromal. Head Coach: Speedy Morris; Assistant Coaches: Joe Bryant, Joe Mihalic, Rich Prendergast.





Pushing off for leverage, this lady Explorer maneuvers by her opponent for a clear shot on goal.

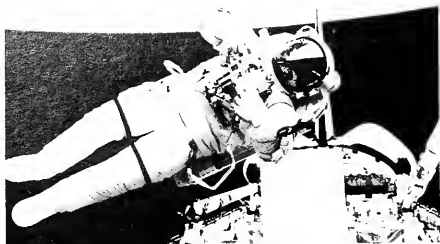


Women's Basketball Results

Pennsylvania	75-64	Butler	59-81
Fordham	58-50	Illinois-Chicago	86-71
Harvard	86-79	Cleveland State	67-61
Temple	90-54	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	84-55
St. Joseph's	52-60	Wisconsin-Green Bay	49-70
Villanova	52-56	Northern Illinois	70-84
Morgan State	84-64	Loyola-Chicago	90-56
Richmond	73-57	Detroit	74-61
Tampa	70-51	Notre Dame	84-68
South Florida	69-74	Wright State	80-74
Wright State	69-56	Xavier	67-83
Xavier	83-69	Cleveland State	81-73
Detroit	72-88		
Notre Dame	65-87		
		Final Record: 17-9	



Women's Basketball Team:
 Chrissie Donahue, Lori Sparling, Marnie McBreen, Margit Rinke, Marci Willis, Ann Gallagher, Sarah Weiss, Katie Wolfe, Sarah Haynes, Allyson Blue, Stephanie Codde, Tina Wahl, Patrice McGovern, Head Coach: John Miller; Assistant Coach: Thomas Lochner.



Civil war continued to rack Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994, despite the efforts of a United Nations peacekeeping force.

The San Francisco 49ers scored early and often on January 29 to defeat the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in a Super Bowl that quickly turned into the rout the experts had predicted.

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The Year in Review



Trying to recapture all the events and memories of the world around us is often a difficult task. Unless we have some sort of reference point by which we remember things that do not directly involve us —

we could find the world around us to be an ever-changing landscape of people, events and memorable stories. The purpose of any year-book is to chronicle the events that represent the four years that a group of students spend while at an institution. Logically, most of the book will be taken up by graduation photographs, sports coverage, feature stories and memories of the changing

world around us and how we reacted to it. The Explorer traditionally includes a "Year-In-Review" section which is intended to refresh the images, faces and stories that made the calendar year so memorable.

The 1995 Explorer presents our sixteen

Conference the Explorer continues its dedication to "Global Wide Coverage." We even give you a chance to relive the images of the baseball strike, Michael Jordan's retirement and return to the NBA, Cuban refugees and the always disgusting image of Michael and

Lisa-Marie. So if you've found yourself in a deep, dark cave or waking up with a long white beard — turn the pages to find out what we considered to be the



page mini-magazine reviewing and reporting some of the news that fell within the confines of the 1994-1995 school year. From O.J. Simpson to Newt Gingrich to the World Cup and to the Middle East Peace

biggest stories, the most spectacular plays, and the most interesting people of the past year.

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high society, political upheaval & the national pastime all focus in

News of the Year

by Susan Hassett

News flash . . . Nicole Brown Simpson found dead in her house along side her male friend Ron Goldman. Suspect: O.J. Simpson. This is the frighteningly real horror story that most people heard several months ago. Bloody glove, white Ford Bronco, Judge Lance Ito, and O.J.'s abusive history have all been key phrases in the trial of the decade. Extensive press and t.v. coverage has kept the public informed of the murder trial against former football star O.J. Simpson.

The trial is based on the prosecutions evidence that Simpson had the motive (jealousy), the opportunity (can't prove his whereabouts at the time of crime), and the means (has the physical strength to overcome both Nicole and Ron to commit this heinous crime. The Defense needs to prove a reasonable doubt to acquit O.J. They are basing their case on the idea that the evidence that puts Simpson at the scene of the crime was planted and that his abusive past has been

falsely presented and taken out of context. Many "sub-trials" have taken place questioning the lawyers presentation of facts and other issues.

"The trial of the decade" has been taken by some as means to make money. There has been t-shirts, a tv-movie, book by O.J., and other books citing his status as "The Fallen Hero" and defending the lives of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. This brutal murder being turned into a media hyped scandal is just more proof of the declining values of our society. Instead of being saddened at the shock of such violence, the media made the crime to be more like an action drama movie. There was an initialize shock wave sent through the world at the time of the murder and the accusation of O.J., but afterwards it was made into a scandal and speculating what went on behind closed doors in the lives of the deceased and of O.J. Simpson. This speculation causes an assumptive invasion of privacy and makes the brutal act turn into



a media movie and raids it of all personal value.

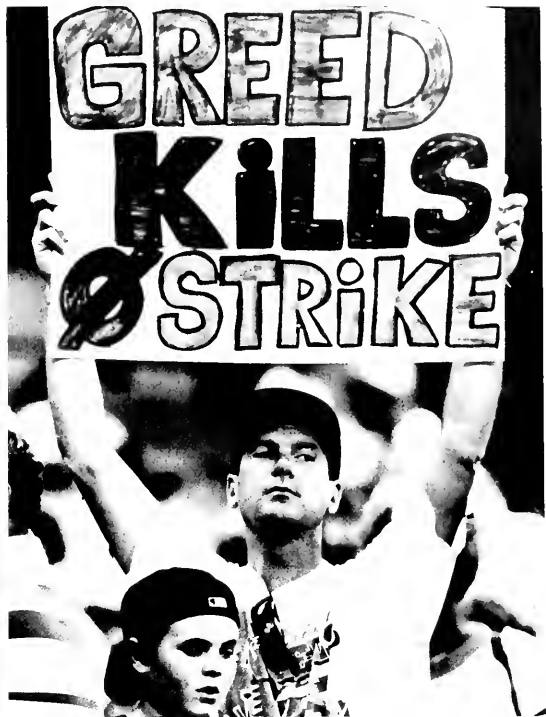
Although there is much to be said about the media overdramatizing the Simpson trial, one can learn much about the legal system through the trial. The legal system is tested to its limits in the intricate chain of events that proceed. Both sides are vehemently driven to win and each step closer to the truth will be hard won. Hopefully, some good will come of this tragedy and crimes of this nature will be prevented in the future.





O.J. Simpson always lived life on camera, first as a football star, then as a sportscaster, commercial pitchman and actor. But nothing could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994-1995.

The 1994 baseball season ended not with a home run or a strikeout, but with a conference call and a fax. On the 34th day of the major league players strike, the team owners cancelled the rest of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series.



Newt Gingrich wanted to be speaker of the House years before he managed to win a House seat, and he long laid plans for the Republican takeover most of his colleagues considered an impossible dream. This is the Georgia congressman's season of triumph. He is celebrating it in a typical contradictory fashion — high minded one moment, flamboyant the next. He has said himself he needs to tone down his style, but he hasn't yet taken his own advice. Gingrich, 51, was an assistant history professor at West Georgia College in rural Carrollton, GA, when he started running for Congress. He made it on his third try, in 1978, presenting himself as a moderate with strong family values.

*health care, cuban refugees,
crime bill are all part of the*

Changing Political Tide in Washington

by Loretta Shirley



Reform bills, a new Supreme Court Justice, a bizarre plane crash, a promising spacewalk, and a plight of Cuban refugees characterize what was yet another intriguing year in American history.

Domestic political success proved paradoxical. While a long-anticipated crime bill was signed by President Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton struggled furtively to convince Congress to adopt significant health care reform. The crime law, officiated amid an elaborate ceremony on the White House Lawn, banned many assault weapons, legalized the death penalty for more federal fel-

onies, and invested billions of dollars in prison development and police recruitment. The potential Health Care Reform bill, however, lost the favor of Congress — and largely the American public — due to its notable complexity. Only those citizens who lacked sufficient health care coverage pledged open support of Rodham Clinton's efforts. An unpersuaded Congress denied the Clinton's plea for universal coverage; nonetheless, President Clinton vowed publicly to ratify a reform bill which offers nothing less.

The Supreme Court welcomed its newest member to the nation's highest judiciary board

slightly sooner than expected. Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer, anxious to attend to the legal technicalities of his new position, was sworn into office nine days before the public ceremony. Chief Justice William Rehnquist officiated Stephen's oath at a private gathering in the East Room of the White House. Breyer, formerly a federal appeals judge from Massachusetts, replaces retired Justice Harry Blackmun.

The national political conscience faced a swarm of starving Cubans pleading to enter American terrain. Tens of thousands of desperate refugees drifted to American shores in flight from

the reckless poverty and hunger which has invaded Cuban lives. Floating upon oil drums, inner tubes and wooden planks, many did not complete the journey, stopped by storms, death or the U.S. Coast Guard. This year, the United States agreed to permit at least 20,000 Cuban refugees to enter the country; likewise, Cuban leader Fidel Castro quelled the massive flight of boat people. Cubans were not granted asylum in the past.

Symbolizing the personal disillusionment of many Americans, a final and bizarre act of desperation led 38-year-old Frank Corder to steal a small plane and crash it upon the White House

lawn. A truck driver from Baltimore, Tucker had recently suffered a marital breakup and the death of his father. Yet friends are puzzled by Corder's intent — although publicly ruled a suicide, many believe the accident to have been a stunt.

Yet scientific and technological development remains promising. Astronauts Mark Lee and Carl Meade conducted the first untethered space walk in ten years. Floating freely 150 miles above the earth, the men used a nitrogen gas tank to propel themselves completely around the shuttle's surface — without the aid of a lifeline to the mother ship.



They headed north on almost anything that would float, including rafts made of the flimsiest materials: oil drums, inner tubes, wooden planks. They were Cuba's boat people — tens of thousands of people desperate to come to the United States to escape the poverty and hunger of their increasingly isolated Communist nation.

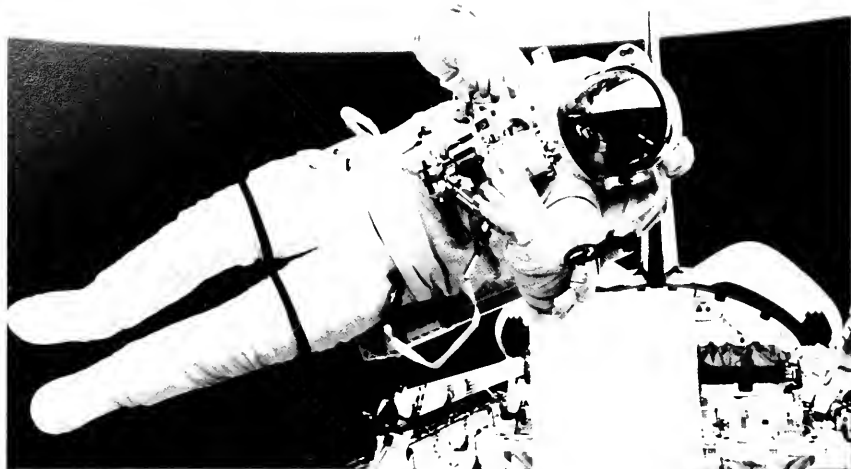


The nation's 108th Supreme Court justice couldn't wait to get to work. So Stephen G. Breyer was sworn in at a private ceremony August 3; nine days before a public ceremony in the East Room of the White House.



If the United States truly had a health care crisis in 1994, you couldn't have proved it by Congress. Despite the exhortations of President Clinton and the First Lady, the year ended without significant health insurance reform.

A jet propelled astronaut unhooked his lifelines to the Space Shuttle Discovery and flew free, 150 miles above Earth. It was the first untethered spacewalk in ten years. Mark Lee was followed by fellow astronaut Carl Meade. They had but one jet pack between them — it cost \$7 million, after all — and had to take turns. "This thing works like a champ," Lee said as he hovered over Discovery's cargo bay, firing the pack's 24 tiny nitrogen gas jets for propulsion and steering with a joystick. In the trickiest exercise of the seven hour spacewalk, each astronaut propelled himself along the length of the shuttle arm, which bent at an angle. They then scooted from the shoulder to the elbow, around the bend, up to the elbow, and then back again — all without using their hands.



Andre Agassi was one of the best known entrants in the 1994 U.S. Open, but a year of largely indifferent tennis had left him unseeded and unheralded. So everyone was amazed when he won the tournament — including Agassi himself.

great upsets, an international stage and the end of a curse all key in

Great Sports Stories This Year



by David T. Castellano

The world of sports encountered many ups and downs this past year, from the New York Rangers winning the Stanley Cup for the first time in fifty-four years, to the Major League Baseball Players Association going on strike.

The New York Rangers hockey club had suffered a fifty-four year drought from winning the coveted Stanley Cup until this past season, when they did the impossible; they won the cup, beating the Vancouver Canucks four games to three. The Rangers began the playoffs strong, beating their first two opponents in just four games straight. The Rangers continued to play solid throughout the rest of the playoffs, beating New Jersey for the conference title, and finally, the Canucks, ending the drought.

The United States received a much needed boost in tourism when the World Cup Soccer tournament was held in a number of cities throughout the country. The tournament kept many hotels and restaurants busy during this two month period as people from all over the world flocked to the US just to watch their favorite teams. The games also helped other businesses as many who could not

attend the tournament in person became glued to their television sets, watching their favorite and not so favorite teams compete in this most prestigious soccer event of the season.

The world of football was stunned as the San Francisco 49ers won the Super Bowl for the first time since Joe Montana was traded back two years ago. Many thought that this club could not play as well as it did without the acclaimed quarterback, but with the aid of Dionne Sanders and quarterback Steve Young, this ball club achieved the insurmountable.

At the beginning of the 1994-95 hockey season, the owners locked the players out, preventing them from playing because the collective bargaining agreement expired just prior to pre-season's end. This lockout threatened to cancel the season entirely, but luckily, it ended after only one-hundred and four days.

Perhaps the most devastating thing to happen in the world of sports is the baseball players going on strike, causing the cancellation of the World Series for the first time in ninety years. The strike precipitated when the owners decided to propose a salary cap on the players in order to keep the players' salaries from going through the roof.

Brazil's offense got all the attention beforehand, but its defense wound up stopping Italy — and winning the World Cup, soccer's ultimate prize.

The civil war in Rwanda began with a plane crash that killed the president. Before the year was over another 500,000 Rwandans had been killed and another two million had fled the African nation for the relative safety of squalid refugee camps in Zaire and neighboring countries.

Civil Unrest & War

results in poverty, famine & death

by *Stephanie Hamilton*

The world politics of 1994-1995 involved, for the most part, extremely complicated situations. We have been witness to horrible conditions in Rwanda, Haiti, Cuba, and Bosnia. Yet on an up note, we have also experienced a shift in the atmosphere of the Middle East with the recent Peace Handshake.

The civil war in Rwanda is not a new development; it has been taking place for over three and a half years now. Thousands have lost their lives in the battle between the Hutus and the Tutsis sparked by the assassination of President Habyarimana. A curious fact concerning these two groups is that they cannot be distinguished from one another according to scholars. An estimated figure between 500,000 and 1 million people have been claimed as victims of fourteen weeks of continuous fighting. As of November 1994, there were still approximately two million Hutu refugees being held hostage by soldiers and civilian militia who had not given up their struggle. At that time, relief agencies were considering a move to leave Rwanda since the U.N. had not yet sent in 2000 peacekeeping forces. Theoneste Bagosora is the man being blamed for the massacre; however, he is not in captivity. Although this man is not "on the scene," so to speak, the

threat of the killing is still present and perpetual peace is only a much hoped-for dream.

In mid-October of this past year within Haiti. American soldiers were deployed under Operation Uphold Democracy. Their role was to stop the Haitian army, put an end to paramilitary groups, and ultimately keep the peace. As it now stands, Haiti is in very poor economic condition since being struck by the trade embargo. To make the situation even more complicated, the citizens have conflicts among themselves. Recently, in late January, an unfortunate event occurred which involved the death of Sgt. 1st Class Gregory D. Cardott, who was the first American soldier to die in Haiti. This occurred previous to the switch of control to U.N. forces which is predicted to take place in March. However, Americans will still be involved since they will number nearly half of the U.N. contingent.

Cuba's crisis of the past year involved the mass numbers of refugees who had been fleeing Cuba with hopes of reaching the U.S. However, Clinton decided to attempt to detain the would-be refugees at the naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. This also posed a problem because facilities to accommodate the Cubans were practically filled to capacity. The Cubans leaving the country

are mainly young men with no fear of being imprisoned in the U.S. Their reasons for leaving are basically centered upon the terrible conditions of Cuba both economically and politically. They wish to escape from the perils of Cuba which will not be easily resolved.

As for Bosnia and its situation, the tensions between the Bosnians and the Serbs have not eased in the past year. A U.N. embargo is currently in effect on both sides of the warring factions. During the middle of November, the Muslim Croats had a notable victory over the Serbs. They captured the land around Kupres which meant defeat for the Serbs who had been termed the "invincible aggressor." This success was very significant in that it gave hope to the Bosnian Army, yet at the same time it made the leaders of the Serbs even more determined to continue their fighting. Presently, it has been suggested to increase the bombing campaign against the Serbs. The suggestion has also been made for the U.S. to send in its own military forces in order to stop the fighting. In addition, it has been estimated that 300 U.N. troops are being held hostage by the Serbs which means that action needs to be taken so that the Serbs will relinquish some of their authority. For now the civil war continues with not much of a chance for a

speedy end; the Serbs are not willing to discuss peace and surrender is not a possibility.

An interesting turn of events took place this past year in the movement of peace in the Middle East. A peace treaty and handshake occurred between the countries of Israel and Jordan. This event terminated the state of war that had been going on for 46 years between these two countries. The main political figures involved in the treaty were King Hussein of Jordan and Yizhak Rabin of Israel. As a result of this treaty, citizens and merchants now have free passage between the two involved countries. The significance of this event lies within the facts that Israel will now have more countries with which to trade and, hopefully, the tensions and violence between the countries of the Middle East and Israel may now have been brought to a minimum.

In summary, the events concerning world politics for the past year have not been at all peaceful with the exception of the peace treaty between Israel and Jordan. Much more needs to be done in order to resolve all of the tensions that exist in the countries of Rwanda, Haiti, Cuba, and Bosnia. However, the solutions are not simple, nor are they presently evident to those involved with the attempt to mend all of the difficulties that are occurring.



Civil war continued to rack Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994, despite the efforts of a United Nations peacekeeping force. The conflict, as complicated as it was savage, began in 1992 when Bosnia's Serbian minority rebelled against a decision by Yugoslavia's Muslims and Croats to secede.



Civil unrest and devastating poverty ravage the desolate lands of war-stricken Somalia. American aid has yet to relieve the political and personal strife experienced by Somalians.

Two men who had regarded each other with suspicion for six decades shook hands on the South Lawn of the White House, and once again peace in the Middle East seemed more than a dream. A year after he shook hands with Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, Yassar Arafat, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin did the same with King Hussein of Jordan.

Unfortunately, the world is always plagued by natural disasters. The past school year has not been kind. Floods, fire, and earthquakes have all ravaged different peoples across the globe. Billions of dollars in damages and unforeseen economic circumstances are left in the aftermath, not to mention the inevitable mess and natural damage that needs to be cleaned and cultivated. Seemingly nothing returned to normal.

Possibly the most devastating of disasters that found its way into the lives of millions of people was the Great Southern Hyogo Earthquake. Centered in Kobe city, Japan, 20 seconds of intense shaking on Tuesday, January 17, 1995 caused \$60 billion in damages. The quake measured 7.2 on the Richter scale which was roughly twice the seismic energy of the California quake in 1994. Over 40,000 buildings were destroyed.

However, the physical destruction was not the extent of devastation wrought by the quake. It shattered the myth that the government was well equipped to handle the disaster. There were several delays in response which cost lives. The governor took four hours to request help from Japan's self defense forces, which took two days to build force. Relief arrived at a slow pace, and when water and food finally found their way into the city, there was no way to distribute them. There were roughly 950,000 families without water, 110,000 without electricity and 850,000 without gas. The destruction severely disrupted the lives of ten percent of Japan's population.

While almost hundreds of thousands of Japanese found themselves without water, Californians on the other side of the Pacific faced just the opposite problem. Winter storms, considered by some to be the worst in 1,000 years, caused severe flooding throughout California. The estimated damage reached over \$300 million. As the Californians faced one disaster after another throughout the years, the damage toll has risen to an estimated \$32 billion dollars since 1989.

The flood damage is considered just a drop in the bucket, compared to disasters of the past. However, the storm did claim eleven lives, but a new tracking system installed after the last set of floods gave 12 hours of warning, which helped save lives, but could do little for the property destruction.

Ironically enough, the west was also plagued by wild fires, including California. This sent the heroic firefighters into battle once again. The "smoke jumpers" (men and women who parachute from planes, jump from helicopters and reel down mountains) along with the "hot shots" (the ground based infantry shock troops) faced many challenges while attempting to extinguish and contain those fires.

The Storm King Mountain in Colorado had a minor fire burning on fifty acres, but for the team of firefighters the blaze would turn out to be disastrous. On July 13, during an attempt to stop the fire's path to interstate 70, the wind changed 180 degrees causing a major explosion due to the infusion of oxygen into the superheated air. Suddenly 52 firefighters were trapped between two

California, USSR, Japan all befall Natural Disasters



walls of fire. The men and women were forced to race for cover. Fourteen of the 52 did not return home.

Floods also plagued Florida, Georgia, and Alabama during the summer months. The damage that was left behind could only be compared to General Sherman's march. The Flint River swelled to the flood stage due to freakish rains leaving almost 40,000 people temporarily homeless.

Crop damage in Georgia alone is estimated at nearly \$100 million. Despite the claims that it was a 500 years flood, the citizens were disgruntled by the mess left behind, not to mention the stench.

All in all, billions will be spent to rebuild after each of the disasters. Some lives will remain forever touched by the tragedy. People around the world began to reconstruct, rebuild, and forget.





A string of Pacific storms led to the deaths of at least 11 people and caused more than \$300 million in flood damage across the state of California in January 1995.



Tropical storm Albert dumped nearly two feet of rain, flooding the Flint and Ocmulgee rivers in the central and southwestern sections of Georgia.



Japan's nightmare of a disastrous urban earthquake came true on January 17, 1995 when a powerful quake tore through several western cities, toppling hundreds of buildings.

People Making News

by Sara Chiappa

In reviewing the United States' entertainment business, society and people at year's end, one word comes to mind — WOW! There is no escaping success, change and shock as the country's citizens boldly continue their journey into the future. Shocking events, successful developments and new ideas in the entertainment business did not just gracefully enter the scene, but more importantly, rocked the country.

On the people scene, several old faces were brought further into the spotlight. To begin, Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley brought attention to themselves when they announced their nuptials last fall. Many skeptical Americans surmised that the marriage was an effort to cleanse his record considering the fact that Jackson was still under investigation for allegedly molesting a 13-year-old boy at the time. Furthermore, despite their national display of public affection at the MTV Video Music Awards, the same skeptics doubt the success

of the marriage. The short life of many Hollywood marriages was witnessed by the divorce of Roseanne and Tom Arnold. But not to worry, both are on the rebound as Tom is now engaged to a college student and a pregnant Roseanne married her chauffeur-bodyguard.

This past year also was the bearer of the gift of much success to many actors and actresses. In particular, Tim Allen and Jim Carey finished the year with success in other media and new popularity. Tim Allen is one of the biggest multimedia stars. This past year, Allen starred in a popular television show *Home Improvement* and movie *The Santa Clause* and yet still found time to write a best selling book, *Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man*. Jim Carey also found success as he made the move from television to the movies. The result of this was three box office hits, *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, *The Mask* and *Dumb and Dumber*.

The movie industry was busy this past year with other box office hits. Three such

movies which are also Oscar nominees are *The Shawshank Redemption*, *Pulp Fiction* and *Forrest Gump*. *The Shawshank Redemption*, a movie about a man unjustly convicted of murder who plots revenge and escapes. *Pulp Fiction*, a suspenseful thriller that was powerfully constructed through excellent writing and special effects to portray the idiosyncrasies of crime, violence, drugs and today's society. *Forrest Gump*, the story of a simpleton who experiences life head on and becomes wildly successful, also came to the big screen. Disney did not miss the boat, but rather cashed in with the *Lion King*. Set on African plains, it is a coming of age movie of a lion cub who survives displacement and his father's death.

Success did not merely skim over other branches of the entertainment industry. In television, new shows were well received. NBC's new smash hit is Michael Crichton's *ER*. In this gripping hour of television, life and death matters of emergency action is realistically depicted.

It was a match made in heaven: The child of one of the two biggest stars in history married the other biggest star in rock history.

Another winner is ABC's *My So Called Life*, the story of an introspective 15-year-old girl. Despite continued success, the networks of ABC, CBS and NBC may have to worry over competition of new networks. Breaking new ground are Warner Brothers and Paramount with networks of their own, WB and UPN. Both networks hope to soon expand to seven nights a week.

Many musicians created a mud slide with amazing results in Saugerties, NY, when 350,000 fans came for the 25th anniversary of the first Woodstock. Despite the appearances of many big ticket stars, the second Woodstock was less successful, but it did have some of the same memorable elements, especially mud. At year end when everything is tallied, it can be said that the musician with new acclaim were those bands and singers who were already established. The Rolling Stones proved that they can still make an outstanding rocking album with the release of *Voodoo Lounge*. Their tour also

topped the charts bringing in \$104 million. Aerosmith was also successful with their tour and release of *Big Ones*, a greatest hits album introducing new songs. Aerosmith also performed at Woodstock II. The year even witnessed a release of an album from a group who has been disbanded for a number of years. A two-CD set of the Beatles performing live on British radio documents the group's ride in a 3 year period. Performing for a different crowd, the talented Barbara Streisand charged her adoring fans up to \$350 per ticket. Less established and yet successful were Green Day. Green Day released *Dookie*, one of the best rock albums of the year. Although the band has been around for several years, they reached a higher level of fame this year.

So, at year end it can definitely be said that the entertainment industry was busy this year with much success. Its audience of Americans who seek surprise, quality and a fresh new look were not disappointed.



A deaf woman from Alabama became the first person with a disability to win the Miss American Pageant. Heather Whitestone, 21-years-old, signed "I love you" amidst thunderous applause from the audience at the Atlantic City Convention Center.



Woodstock '94 much resembled the original 1969 rock festival — right down to the fans who wouldn't have missed it for the world. Promoters set up distant parking lots and shuttle buses for the 200,000 people who paid \$135 each for tickets — advance sale only.



If rock and roll is here to stay, 1994 made it clear that Aerosmith is, too. The band of bad boys from Boston proved that heavy metal need not rust, taking three awards at the 11th annual MTV Music Video Awards ceremony at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.



Rounding Out the Year In Review

by Jennifer Schmitt

The past year has been filled with many memorable sports moments and highlighted by many dedicated and outstanding sports figures such as Michael Schmidt, Michael Jordan, Jerry Rice, and Shaquille O'Neal. Each was recognized by coaches, teammates, fans and the press for his individual outstanding athletic performance, contribution to his sport, and incredible leadership skills on the court and on the field.

Michael Jack Schmidt has been admired by Philadelphia Phillies' fans for years for his in-

credible talent for hitting homeruns, racking up RBI's, and demonstrating supreme fielding ability at third base was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, Pennsylvania early in 1955. Mike Schmidt received the highest number of votes of any individual in history ever inducted. Retiring in 1989 after seventeen faithful and successful years with the Philadelphia Phillies, Schmidt completed his career with 1,595 RBI's and was listed at seventh of all time on the Home-run List with 548 home-runs throughout his career with Philadelphia.

After retiring from baseball, Mike Schmidt's notorious number "20" was retired and a commemorative banner now hangs in Veteran Stadium. As the newest inductee into the Baseball Hall of Fame, Michael Jack Schmidt joins past Phillies team members who were also presented with this great honor: Richie Ashbourne, Steve Carlton, Robin Roberts, and Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Mike Schmidt was not the only admired and loved sports figure who retired this year. Michael Jordan made the decision to hang up his high tops and put down the basket-

ball and trade them in for baseball cleats and a bat. Jordan joined the Chicago Bulls in 1985 and remained with the team until announcing his retirement in 1993. There would be no more slam dunks for Jordan. He decided to show his athletic abilities in a different ball game as he joined the Birmingham Barons, which is an affiliate of the Chicago White Sox. After some time of playing AA ball, Jordan realized how much he missed playing ball with the Bulls and started practicing with his teammates once again. It seems that Michael Jordan could not



1994 saw a series of athletes leave their mark on the sports world. Steve Young finally managed to escape from the shadow of football great Joe Montana by carrying the 49ers to a victory in Superbowl XXIX. Michael Jordan stunned the world with his announcement to start a baseball career in the Chicago White Sox organization. His baseball career lasted exactly one season with the Birmingham Barons. Growing tired of the baseball strike and its effect on his ability to make the majors eventually resulted in a return to the National Basketball Association. President Carter stepped out of private life again to act as a special U.S. envoy to Haiti as the United States desperately tried to keep peace while the government under President Aristide was restored. Frank Corder made his mark on the news scene this year by flying a hijacked single engine plane and crashing it onto the White House lawn. Neither President Clinton or any member of his staff were injured in the accident which resulted in the death of Corder.





stay away from his first love for very long.

Jerry Rice was recognized by Sports Illustrated as "the finest receiver in the game of football's history." Rice came to the 49ers as a rookie in 1985 and with him brought his incredible skills as a wide receiver, undaunting charisma, and competitive flame. On September 5, 1994, Rice scored the 127th touchdown of his career. He continues to share his talent as the best wide receiver ever to play football and to shoot for his goal of scoring his 200th touchdown of his career with the 49ers.

The young, yet extremely valuable Shaquille O'Neal, showed the loyal Orlando Magic fans what he's made of and what he can accomplish on the courts. O'Neal, who has been a voice of reason and experience on and off the court for the Magic, was the NBA player of the month in November. His spectacular moves, such as his devastating jump hook, turn around jump shots, and drop steps, are what have made him such a notorious offensive player. But it is not simply his offensive talent that has been making marks on the NBA world. Shaq is as unmovable on defense as he is spectacular on offense. But did Shaq's fame go to his head? Shaq was listed as the second-highest paid athlete in sports last year by Forbes magazine and made \$16.7 million in salary and endorsements. Among these endorsements was Shaq's introduction into the world of rap music as he debuted with his first rap album. "Shaq Attack" was a phrase heard on the mouths of many loyal Magic fans and it seems that it will be for years to come as Shaq continues to perform on the court.

Special Dedication



University Mourns Death of Former Dean and Christian Brothers Patriarch

Brother James J. Muldoon, F.S.C., Ph.D., who served as dean of La Salle's School of Arts and Sciences for 17 years, died on New Years Day at De La Salle Hall, the Christian Brothers' Nursing Home in Lincroft, N.J. He was 61.

A Mass of Resurrection was celebrated at the La Salle University Chapel on Jan. 5. Burial was the following day at the Christian Brothers Cemetery, in Ammendale, Md.

At the Mass, Brother Jim, as he was known to his countless friends, was eulogized by Brother Emery Mollenhauer, the university's provost emeritus, as an "exceptionally able, indefatigable, and dedicated"

dean.

"Not an ostentatiously religious person, Jim exemplified the belief that religion is not a matter of obeying rules but of influencing people," said Brother Emery. "He had great faith in the Province of God, and that faith was happily wedded to an abiding zeal for the work of the Lord. Moreover, as an administrator he gave reality to the concept of LaSallian values. He worked to give a kind of brotherly or family character to his school, a character that was sustained by an administrative style especially sensitive to the dignity of the individual person."

A native of Philadelphia and a member of the Christian Brothers for 41 years, Brother Muldoon joined La Salle's faculty in 1969. He was chairman of La Salle's Biology Depart-

ment from 1972 until his appointment as dean in 1976. He retired in 1993. He received a Lindback Award for distinguished teaching in 1974.

As department chairman and an associate professor of biology, Brother Muldoon headed the university's Committee on Applications to the Health Professions, guiding hundreds of young men and women on the path to medical and dental schools and other careers in the health professions.

Brother Muldoon, who also held an R.N. in nursing from Philadelphia's St. Joseph's Hospital, was one of the moving forces behind the establishment of undergraduate and graduate nursing programs at La Salle. They have been so successful that a separate School of Nursing was estab-

lished at the university in 1992.

In 1980, Brother Muldoon began the annual Holroyd Lecture and award ceremony honoring a distinguished alumnus in the health professions. The event is held to commemorate the memory of the late Dr. Roland Holroyd, professor emeritus and founder of the Biology Department at La Salle where he taught for 53 years.

Holroyd Lecturers at La Salle have included C. Everett Koop, former Surgeon General of the United States; Thomas E. Starzl, chief of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and a well-known pioneer in liver transplantation; Michael E. DeBakey, chancellor of Baylor College of Medicine who is noted for his treatment of cardiovascular diseases, and Otis

Bowen, M.D., former U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, among others.

A 1957 *magna-cum-laude* graduate of La Salle University, Brother Muldoon earned a Ph.D. in molecular biology from Case Western-Reserve University in 1969. He taught science and mathematics at Philadelphia's La Salle High School (1959-64), Pittsburgh's Central Catholic High School (1966-67), and Cleveland's Cathedral Latin High School (1968-69).

Brother Muldoon was a member of the Philadelphia Archdiocesan Board of Education, Alpha Epsilon Alumni Honor Society, and Alpha Epsilon Delta undergraduate biology/medical honor society.

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*with graduation looming on the horizon,
seniors place perspective on*

The Past 45 Months

by John Schmitt

When a member of the class of 1995 first stepped onto the campus of La Salle University back in September of 1991 — he/she could not have possibly fathomed the ways in which the world around them, the lifestyles they lead, the friends with which they surrounded themselves, and most importantly — their future vision of themselves, would change forever over the next forty-five months. It is safe to say that of the approximately eight-hundred or so students receiving their diplomas this year, none can honestly admit to not experiencing these phenomenon. In many ways, this is

not too unexpected a realization — the lives that we lead are constantly being surrounded by the proverbial “winds of change.” Our four years at La Salle have prepared us for these types of occurrences and have alerted us to the ways that these events shape our lives. While each of us have our own personal recollections, there are many changes which have occurred on local, national, and global levels since that fateful day of September 4, 1991.

Locally, we have seen the entrance of a new mayor, a new convention center, William Penn wearing an oversized baseball cap, the excitement and hysteria of the Phillies remarkable

World Series chase, and the demolition of J.F.K. stadium. Moreover, we have lived through changes to the face of the La Salle community as well. The opening of a new Communications Center, the closing of the once heavily relied upon Olney Computer Lab, and a new University president, provost, and Dean of Arts and Sciences. We have experienced the continual growth of La Salle 56, flirted with the novelty of a football team and have seen the tuition rise nearly two thousand dollars.

On a national level, we have been absolutely overwhelmed with some of the biggest news stories in recent memory. A

presidential campaign captivated our attention, a democratic president for the first time in over a decade, the non-stop drama of Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan, and what more could possibly be said about O.J. Simpson?

Internationally we have been witness to the splitting of the Czechoslovakian nation, renewed militancy in Iraq, the threat of nuclear build up in Korea, famine and war in Somalia — and the continuing crises in Haiti.

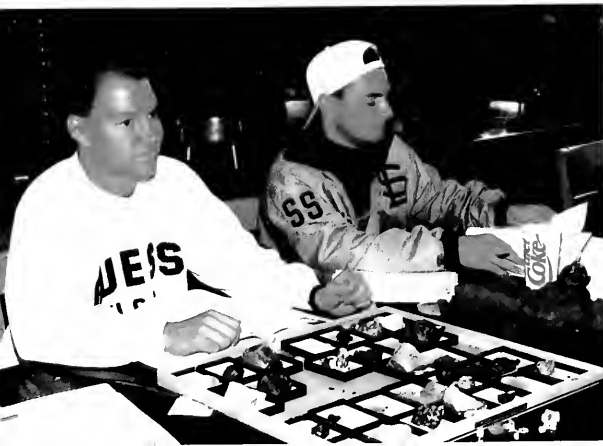




Paying attention in class is an easy task when a professor presents a captivating lecture.



A student listens to the thought provoking lecture of her professors. La Salle and its teaching philosophy stresses the importance and priority of its students.



Proving that their heads aren't filled with rocks, these geology students sit attentively while their professor explains the laboratory assignment.

A face that only a student could love! Posters, CDs, and other trinkets are frequently pedaled by local vendors in the Union lobby.



Feeling right at home usually doesn't take long for college students as can be seen by the casual postures of Tim Esposito, Ted Mc Comb and Ryan Frasch in the La Salle Apartments.

Walking down the road heavily taken, these La Salle students wish to leave the troubles of class and Robert Frost behind them after a grueling day of classwork.



The excitement and activity brought on by pledging a fraternity can lead to many interesting behavioral patterns — including food feeding your pledge brother.

"It's easy as 1-2-3!" During these times when technical difficulties arise, the Wister computer lab is well staffed to assist those in need.



new people, new situations

What Can We Expect?

by Jennifer Schmitt

Freshmen are so often told that this is the best year of their college journey because everything is brand new, each experience is a first, and each moment holds an endless number of possibilities. As the freshmen first stepped onto the La Salle campus, many feelings were present. Experiencing fear, anxiety and excitement, they realized that they were

becoming a vital part of a community that would be their home for the next four years. Even if one does not experience these emotions, there are always expectations for the year. Each incoming freshmen has pre-conceptions about what life at La Salle means, but it is not until they are part of this community that they truly know what it is all about.

It seems that many freshmen have the expectation of more

difficult work, but more free time to spend with friends. When they hear the word "college", certain ideas such as fraternities and sororities, majors, or dorm pop into their heads. But as college students, they do not always anticipate the added responsibility. They do not think about continuing to build an education or how the courses that they will choose will have such a great impact on their lives

and future careers. Instead, focus is placed on forging new friendships, starting a new life as a college student or just having as much fun as possible. Over the course of four years, the freshmen class will grow together, experience life on a new level and become involved in a community which offers a great deal of possibilities and opportunities.

As the freshmen arrived on campus the

first week for orientation, a sense of revitalization was present. With new ideas, fresh faces, and diverse opinions, the campus was awakened once again. Phrases such as, "I want to become involved and make a difference," or "I am so excited to finally be in college" could be heard. This excitement and enthusiasm filled the La Salle community with a fresh hope for a successful four years.



Under the careful guidance of Sean Drea, the crew team shows that their practice runs are more than just water under the bridge.

Although he realizes he overran a passing shot from a teammate, this Explorer is intent on not permitting his opponent to return the ball upfield.

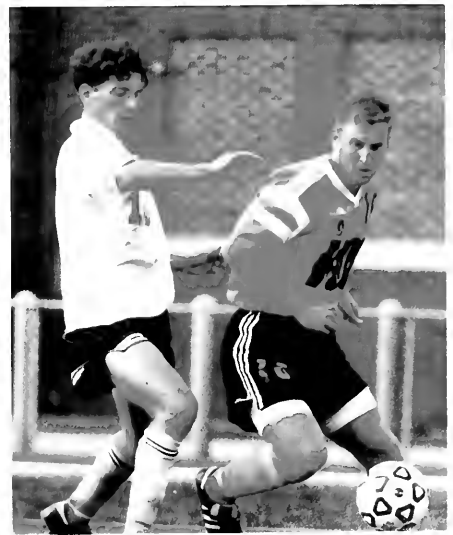


Not heeding the cautious instructions of her third-base coach, this lady Explorer boldly circles third and dashes towards home plate.



Backdropped by the bleachers of Mc Carthy Stadium this soccer player breaks loose and finds nothing between her and the goal but openfield.

The resurgence of the men's soccer program this year was due to many outstanding individual performances like this one during an early fall match-up.



“Uhh! Like What’s So Funny?” Obviously an inside joke is to explain for the state of hysteria on the faces of these two women.

This student takes advantage of a quiet moment on campus to catch up with the latest sports commentary as recorded in the Philadelphia Daily News.



Sometimes taking a step off the information superhighway is necessary — slowing down and reading a newspaper offers news at a relaxing pace.



Finding his cheesesteak on the dripping edge, this student is basking in the warm glow of an early afternoon in September on the Union patio.



A french fry for her thoughts? This La Salle student finds herself attentively listening to a group discussion.



Enjoying the mild weather, this Explorer finds a respite from La Salle's bustling hectic atmosphere.

Campus Wide

Q & A

La Salle students were recently asked to describe the scariest person place or thing they have ever seen on campus. Here is what a few of them had to say:



"A rat stepped on my foot on way to a class"

— Patrice Mc Govern (Elementary & Special Education, Class of '96)



"A skanky-looking guy with dark roots, blond hair and a goatee"

— Stephen Pflugfelder (Psychology, Class of '98)



"A guy walking around in a skirt"

— Michelle Campbell (Accounting, Class of '98)

University Awarded For Its Community Involvement

Exhibiting his tour guide skills, this La Salle student shows members of the class of '98 to the North Halls dining complex.



"Listen to me! I know what I am talking about — my professor really does want us to write a thirty-five page term-paper!" Members of the La Salle Honors Program, are each expected to complete an Honor's essay by the end of their senior year.

This student seems concerned about the fact that she has just been caught studying for an exam outside on the Union patio.

Two students have a tough provoking discussion while they wait for their friends to join them.



Several students curiously examine a promotional display. The Union patio is the scene of many organizations and advertising demonstrations.

by Loretta Shirley

Campus-wide integration of community service has surged due to a Congressional grant awarded to La Salle as part of the National Community and Trust Act. Only sixty-five colleges and universities nationwide are recipients of this prestigious and substantial endowment.

The *Learn and Serve America Higher Education Grant* is presented to colleges and universities which exemplify a dedication to the community's social needs and demonstrate potential to heighten this awareness throughout the academic environment. The objective of this grant is to further involve the entire La Salle student and faculty bodies in community service efforts.

The federal monies received have funded the development of La Salle's Center for Community Learning, where Rosemary Barbera, former Campus Ministry staff member, serves as Director. In an interview with the *Collegian*, Barbera elaborated upon the three-fold focus of the newly-established center. La Salle is working to elaborate student volunteerism,

inter-curricular service and service mandatory of particular disciplines — all under the guidance of a single, comprehensive program. Barbera and staff of the Center for Community Learning are anticipating an increased university awareness of the co-curricular, not extracurricular, importance of service to society.

The Center has been directing its efforts for the benefit of three primary organizations — the local Nursing Center, Pastorius Elementary School and Inn Dwelling. Students of all majors have devoted time and energy to the improvement of these environments, serving as tutors, mentors and friends to the people there.

Institutions of higher education which also received this grant include Brown University, Rutgers University and Providence College. La Salle is the only university in Philadelphia currently recognized by the National Community and Trust Act.

Due to the vast size and resources of the other Congressionally-funded institutions, La Salle's ranking among these schools proves even more impressive.



These ladies enjoy a casual stroll to class. The walkways to Holroyd, College and Union Halls are inevitably inundated with students at half past the hour.



Huddle Up Girls! Team unity is an essential element in a successful volleyball team.

Rounding third base on a ball hit to the gap, this member of the lady's softball team makes sure that she tags the bag firmly.



With the poise and determination of a true tennis pro, this woman readies herself in soft touch a volley over the net for an easy winner.



In training for a competitive fall and spring schedule, this Explorer takes a deep breath as her shell approaches the boathouse.

Are these guys doing some type of new dance or what? Actually, this men's soccer player is kicking up his heels while preparing to head the ball.



Dancing down the baseline is a sure way to distract an opposing pitcher out of her pitching rhythm.



After breaking away from the competition, this member of the cross country team paces himself for the last portion of this race.

they are talking the talk but

Can They Walk The Walk?

by John Schmitt

Throughout the course of a school year, La Salle students will participate in many extra-curricular activities. However, very few of those outside the sphere of athletics ever get the attention that they sorely deserve. During the fall semester, students, faculty and staff worked together in taking part in the eighth annual Philadelphia Aids Walk. This fund-raiser which is annually sponsored by the local organization From All Walks Of Life was held on Sunday, October 16th 1994. This year's fund-raiser saw over eighteen-thousand participants walking in the spirit of raising moneys for organizations who specialize in providing education, direct care and prevention.

This year's walk in-

cluded four participating groups from the La Salle community. They included AIDS ALIVE, members of the La Salle Nursing Center, the Cross Cultural Organization and members from the Community Service floor of St. Jerome Hall. The activities of

"... volunteers could give of their time by serving as assistants or helping with crowd control."

the day included live bands, a full scale picnic, a reading of a list of names for whom the walk was dedicated and many other fun and interesting events. Besides the walk itself, volunteers could give of their time by serving as assistants with the picnic or helping with crowd control.

Of the four groups attending, AIDS

ALIVE is undoubtedly one of the most outspoken for the benefits and good that such an event can incur. Sophomores Jen Satkowski and Diana Cavanaugh have been responsible for the organization of and coordination of the AIDS ALIVE team during the past couple of years. Many other La Salle students participated and volunteered their time for this worthwhile cause in-

cluding Laura Baj from La Salle's Campus Ministry Center, and Molly Lonergan — a resident assistant from St. Jerome Hall. By the end of the day it was forecasted that an estimated 925,000 dollars had been raised for charity. This total represented a rather substantial increase over the amount raised last year.



As viewed from 20th and Olney, College Hall stands proudly. This building is the site of the business, accounting and finance departments.

The day-to-day operations of any university requires the careful attention and diligence of many. La Salle's main offices and administrative services are housed here.

La Salle's campus architecture is built around the setting of 20th & Olney Avenues. The side view of the Christian Brothers Residence is the focus of this picture.



This shrine to Mary — located between Mc Shain Hall and the Student Union serves to enhance the campus both spiritually and aesthetically.

Through the looking lens of a helicopter is an easy way to view the beautiful panorama of the Connolly Library, the tennis courts and Hayman parking lot.



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Love,
Laurie

The Staff of the
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FOR ALL OF HER
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DURING THE PAST
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For the best friend always lending support
& the Associate who made the
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Your Love Means The World
To Me
Congratulations on all of your achievements
I am so proud of you

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WE'RE AS PROUD AS CAN
BE!!
LOVE & KISSES
MOM, DAD, DEANA, JULIE &
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Congratulations on your
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Good Luck for the future.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, & Anthea.

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WE'RE ALL VERY PROUD OF
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Much
♥ and ♥
We Are Very Proud of
You
Love Always
Mom, Dad, Raymond,
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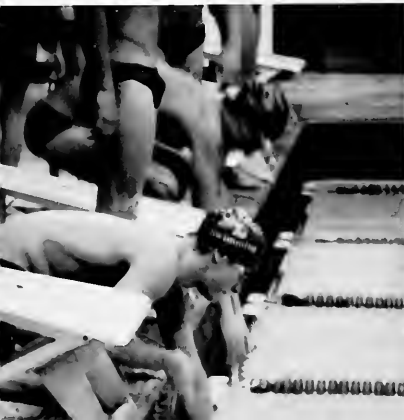
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make this our best book yet.

Congratulations Joanne
on a fine College
career!
The Buchanan Family

WE ARE PROUD OF
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FROM: MOM, DAD, &
JOHN

RYAN YOUNG
THE BEST IS STILL AHEAD.
THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES.
LOVE
DAD, MOM & KRISTEN



Neil Montovani

We're so proud of you! Our love and best wishes for a future filled with success and happiness.

Love,
Mom, Dad
Christine and Jon

To our darling MariaLynn,
You did it! Congratulations on a job well done. We are so incredibly proud of you, your hard work, & wonderful accomplishments.

We know that your dedication, compassion, & sense of humanity will make you a fine nurse and a shining credit to the nursing profession. You have already touched the lives of many, and now as a true "angel of mercy" you will continue to make a positive difference in the world!

May all of your wishes & dreams come true! God Bless You always!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Louis & Luci

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ANDREA N. BOZZELLI

Through these four years at La Salle, you have achieved academic success, and have grown into a beautiful person. Andrea, you have made us very proud.

We wish you much success and happiness as you enter the next phase of your life.

With all our Love, Good Luck and may God bless you.

Mom, Dad, and Anthony

Jen,
You did a great job in college, and we know you'll do a great job in medical school.

Wishing you lots of success and patients!

With Love and Pride,
Dad, Mom & Jim

Jim:

We're so proud of you and all you have accomplished. We wish you continued success and happiness in all you do. May the road rise up to meet you, may the wind be at your back and may God hold you in the palm of His hand.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Kevin & Taffy

“CONGRATULATIONS”
DOMINIC J. VALENTINO III

May all your future
plans and dreams
become reality —

We are extremely
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God bless you!
We love you!

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YOUR EXCITING FUTURE.
WE EAGERLY SUPPORT, LOVE,
AND CHERISH YOU.
WE PRAY FOR YOUR SUCCESS.
YOUR LOVING FAMILY.

Hang on to your plans,
Try as they might,
They cannot steal your dream.

— Rush

Brian,
May our memories together never end
You will be with us forever . . .
Our son and our friend.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Keith & Kimberley

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We wish you luck, love,
and success always

The Patten Family

Congratulations!!
ALAN HUSCHER
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We love you,
Mom and Dad

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WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
AND WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.
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stones.

Love Always
Mom & Dad

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You Are The FUTURE and All
It Holds
May Your Life Be
Filled With Love,
Success And
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TO OUR SON
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WE WISH YOU MUCH SUCCESS
WITH PEAT MARWICK
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Love,

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*No Two Parents Could Be More Proud
of Their Child Than We Are of You John,
In Every Way! Congratulations!
We Love You, Mom and Dad*



Congratulations
Sandy
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Love,
Mom, Dad
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CONGRATULATIONS!
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For your achievements
today
and best wishes for your
future.
We are proud of you.
Love,
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We Are Proud
of You!
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Congratulations from
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To our dear

Natalie

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*Lots of love,
Mom, Dad
and Stephen*

XO XO XO

Congratulations
John M. Pfeffer, III
May you always be the
kind of teacher, who makes
a difference!
Love,
Mom, John, Jenn & Francie
& especially Grandmom & the
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We are all so very proud of all
your
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four years.

We wish you lots of luck
and success
in all you do.
We love you.
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You are a shining example of what a
daughter can be —
love and laughter
beautiful & good
honest & principled
determined & independent
sensitive and intelligent
You are that shining example
And we are so very proud of you.

... Excerpt from a poem by Susan Schultz
Love Mom, Dad & Dave

The 1995 Explorer Staff Thanks
Tina, Karen, Kathy & the rest
of the Student Life Office
for all their Help & Assistance
during this past school year.

Dear John —

Your tireless efforts have enabled the *Explorer* to flourish these past two years! Your continuous support, care and dedication will not be forgotten by your staff! This is by far the best edition of the *Explorer* ever published! *Thank you!!*

Love, Laurie, Sue, Dave, Tim, Mary, Andrea, Christina, Stephanie, Sara, Heather and Jennifer.

To the young man who made this book possible . . .

— Dear John —

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Much love,
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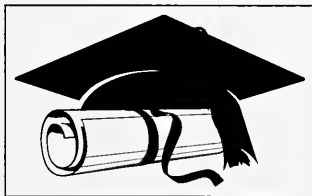
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"Bachelor of Science
in Business Administration
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— Wishing you much
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WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU

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Michelle,

Congratulations on your academic achievement on which you worked so diligently to attain over the last four years through consistent dedication and self-termination.

May all your goals and aspirations be achieved to the fullest and may you enjoy success in all of your future endeavors. You have made us so very proud of you. We love you!

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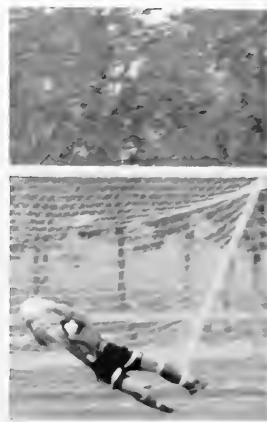
Love, Mom & Dad
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Congratulations
The job offers
are pouring in.
Love Mom, Dad, A.J.
& Freon

CONGRATULATIONS, CHRIS



We're proud
of you.
Thanks
for the
memories.



Proverbs 9:9 "Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be still wiser, Teach a righteous man, and he will increase his learning."

Be always learning, Chris...and doing what's right.

We love you!

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When I joined the staff of the *Explorer* four years ago, I could not have been prepared for the changes and challenges that would befall the staff in the next few years. During this time, we struggled to make the book a better literary production — by adding more features, improving the quality of the photography and making the design more consistent throughout. Unfortunately, our first two years saw many struggles as we always were looking for that missing ingredient that would enable us to reach our goals. However the 1993-1994 school year changed all that. The staff welcomed a new set of students who quickly proved the dedication and ability that a top class publication demands. Without this infusion of wonderfully dedicated students, this edition of the *Explorer* would be nothing more than a shell of what it is today.

As I finish my second and last year at the helm of the *Explorer*, I feel sad that I will no longer have a chance to work with the people who have become such a large part of my life for the past two years. Failing to mention their contributions to your yearbook would be an injustice of high highest proportion. Dave joined the staff eager and willing to do any task asked of him — this dedication made him a clear choice to become this year's senior section editor. His focus in checking, composing and sorting the six-hundred senior glossies was a monumental task. An-

other member of the '95 *Explorer* who left her mark was our managing editor Sue. Sue patiently worked her way up the staff by tackling the senior and student life sections in the '94 and '95 *Explorers* respectively. Sue's cheery disposition always managed to lighten up the pressure created by the countless hours we all spent in our beloved Union 300. However, without the services of our associate editor, Laurie, this book and the experience that it became for all of us would never have been realized. At times Laurie may have felt her suggestions fell on deaf ears, but her expertise was always respected and appreciated. (Even though I drove her crazy with my unwillingness to admit my mistakes and a knack to repeat everything she said.) In conclusion, I would like to thank the rest of my staff — Mary, Andrea, Tim, Sara, Heather, Stephanie, Christina, and my dearest sister Jennifer — all of your enthusiasm and work on the book meant so much more to me than any of you can realize.

Other people whom I would err in not mentioning include our moderator, Rosalie Lombardo. Juggling the responsibilities of her job with our unexpected visits and last minute deadlines was a test for her sanity I am sure. In addition, we always received tremendous assistance from Kathy Schrader & Student Life, the athletic department, the Collegian staff, and Sam and the rest of the folks in the mail room. Special thanks

also goes out to the photography studios I have worked with — Davor Photography (1992-1994) and this year with Carl Wolf Studios. Abe Orlick and Mike & Joe Druinzi epitomized the professional service that the *Explorer* staff has come to expect.

Before I conclude, I must take a special moment to thank Bob & Rita Davine. As our publishing representatives from Herff Jones, they have served the La Salle community for countless years. In the span of my four year association with the *Explorer* — they have proved to be the most dedicated — tackling the late deadlines, excuses and pleas for extensions with nothing but the highest level of professionalism. Bob & Rita are very special people with whom I am proud to have been associated.

For all of us involved in the 1995 *Explorer*, we are proud to say that this is our best Campus Wide Coverage. All we can hope is that the class of 1995 and the La Salle community think so too.

John J. Schmitt
 Editor-in-Chief



