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In a move to bridge the “Digital Divide” that the University of Scranton will launch a new major in Media and Information Technology this fall. This interdisciplinary major will provide students with a rare combination of sophisticated technology and communication skills that will prepare them for careers ranging from Web site designers to multi-media technical writers and publications managers.

“Simply stated, businesses are looking for people who can use technology to communicate a message effectively,” said Daria Germeroth, Ph.D., Professor of Communication and Chair of the Media and Information Technology Curriculum Board.

For example, a person who enjoys the world of computers but doesn’t want a career as a computer programmer can still pursue a career in the computing sciences by developing print, audio, video and Web-based training aids. Similarly, a person pursuing a career as a technical writer needs a sound working knowledge of technology in order to produce an electronic document for use on the Web or in multi-media.

University alumnus Peter M Ball ’94, who is a partner in a Rochester, N.Y.-based computer training and consulting business, says there is a need for people who have a “process-oriented approach to technology.” He is convinced that there is a healthy job market for employees who understand “people, processes and technology.” A major like Media and Information Technology will provide an opportunity for students to develop these job skills, he believes.

This major also has applications for students interested in the sciences. For instance, a chemistry or biology student seeking a career outside the research field would benefit from Media and Information Technology as a second major. With this double major, the student could produce Web or multi-media materials to communicate important concepts from the field.

The new major combines the strengths of three existing departments in the College of Arts and Sciences: Communication, Computer Science and Physics. “The new Media and Information Technology program is one that involves the application of new technologies to a particular academic discipline,” explained Joseph H. Dresbach, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS).

Existing programs include Chemistry, Computer Science in CAS and the newer programs in the Kania School of Management, such as Accounting Information Systems, Electronic Commerce and Enterprise Management.

Designed as either a second or primary major, Media and Information Technology includes three communication courses, three computer classes, two physics classes, a philosophy or theology/religious studies course and a culminating project course. The major also carries a requirement of four electives in the areas of communication, computer science, physics and writing courses in the department of English.

Students in the new major will benefit from the customized nature of the program by completing at least a minor in a content area of interest. “To a certain degree, we can tailor the program to the individual needs and interests of students,” said Dr. Germeroth.

While the major will not officially accept its first freshman students until this fall, current students meeting academic requirements can “roll into” the program.

In the months ahead, University professors will be working with individuals and businesses in northeastern Pennsylvania to refine the course content of the new program. These partnerships will build upon established working relationships with the local media, including WYOU-TV, W B R E - T V, W N E P - T V, The Scranton Times and The Times Leader. Academic support for the program will also be offered by representatives from T-R Associates, Mosaic Taylor Hospital, Northeastern Educational Intermediate Unit 19, W VIA Radio & TV and Parental Resources Incorporated.

For information about the new Media and Information Technology major call 947-7500.
Paul Strunk Named V.P. for Advancement

University President Joseph M. McShane, S.J., recently announced the appointment of Paul J. Strunk as Vice President for Institutional Advancement, effective 1 August.

Mr. Strunk is the Vice President for Alumni, Development and University Relations at Wilkes-Barre. Wilkes-Barre, a position he has held since 1996. He will succeed Robert J. Sylvester, who is retiring from the University in June after 18 years of service.

"In light of the wide experience he brings to his new post, I am confident that Mr. Strunk will build upon the strong foundation that Mr. Sylvester has laid in the Division of Institutional Advancement, and thus enable the University to reach new heights in the area of development," Father McShane said.

A native and resident of Scranton, PA, Mr. Strunk earned a bachelor of science degree in economics from the University of Pittsburgh. He began his professional career as a District Executive with the Forest Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America and later served as a program coordinator for the Muncie Diocese Association in Wilkes-Barre.

"Mr. Strunk is no stranger to the University family," Father McShane added. In 1985, he joined the development staff at the University as the Assistant Director of Development. He developed a broad understanding of institutional advancement through several positions within the division, including Assistant to the President for Development and Public Relations, Director of Planned Giving, Director of Annual Giving Programs, and Director of Development.

While at the University, he was instrumental in several successful grant submissions including a $495,000 grant from the Philip and Helen Trubisky Trust and a $300,000 grant from the Kiefer Foundation. In addition, headed in the successful completion of two capital fund drives: the Second Comstock Campaign and Gateway to the Future Library Campaign.

At Wilkes University, Mr. Strunk serves as a member of the institution's leadership team, with specific responsibility for all aspects of fundraising, marketing and alumni relations. He has successfully directed Wilkes' ongoing capital campaign that has raised more than $26.25 million toward its $30 million goal since it was launched in September of 1998. Other accomplishments include designing and implementing an alumni chapter system, a renewed class reunion program and an innovative program to engage young alumni in the life of the university. In addition, he has been instrumental in ongoing efforts to integrate marketing activity at Wilkes.

Mr. Strunk is the founding President and past board member of the Pocono Northeast Chapter of the National Society of Fundraising Executives. He has participated in numerous professional development programs as a member of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and has participated in specialized training programs on grant writing and planned giving.

An active community volunteer, Mr. Strunk is a member of the board, Council Vice President and Past District Chair of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The Boy Scouts recognized his service in 1993 with a Silver Beaver Award. He has served as a board member and Treasurer of Telepsod Senior Services, a campaign volunteer and loaned executive with United Way of Lackawanna County, and an executive leadership participant and fundraising captain of Leadership Wilkes-Barre.

University Announces Rank & Tenure Appointments

The University has announced 22 faculty promotions, including tenure decisions, which go into effect at the beginning of the 2001-2002 academic year. The announcements were made by Thomas P. Hogan, Ph.D., Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The following faculty will be promoted to full professor effective the fall of 2001: W. Andrew Berger, Ph.D., Classics; Summit; Physics; Electrical Engineering, Gerald W. Bilberman, Ph.D., Scranton; Management and Marketing, Michael Friedman, Ph.D., Scranton; English, Michael O’Donnell, Ph.D., Classics, Summit; Mathematics and Michael Sutcliffe, Ph.D., Scranton, Biology.

Strunk will build upon asso- ciate professor and granted tenure beginning the fall of 2001: M. John Carroll, Ph.D., Mathematics; Laura Ellis, Ph.D., Accounting; Deborah Lee, Ph.D., Scranton; Education; Virginia Piccichetti, Ph.D., Foreign Language; Robert Shaffer, Ph.D., History; and Habib Zanzana, Ph.D., Scranton, Foreign Language.

Tenure for the following faculty members will become effective in the fall of 2001: Lori Bruch, Ph.D., Mountaintop, Counseling and Human Services; Cynthia Cann, Ph.D., Lake Ariel, Management/Marketing; R. Jeffrey Carroll, Ph.D., Classics, Summit; Education; Roy Domenico, Ph.D., Classics, Green. History, Mary Jane Hanson, Ph.D., Lehighton, Nursing; Laura Kollman, Ph.D., Wavelly, English; Carole Slottback, Ph.D., Scranton, Psychology and Janice Vance, Ph.D., Dalton, Biology.

Kathleen Montgomery, Ph.D., Education, will be promoted to associate professor. Carol Reising, Blakely, Occupational Therapy and M. Arveth Grant-Beutler, Lake Ariel, Physical Therapy will be promoted to assistant professor in their departments.

The University currently employs 261 full-time faculty members, 84 percent of whom hold doctorate or other terminal degrees.

Classical Indian Dance Troupe Begins U.S. Tour at University

Nupura, a professional dance troupe from Bangalore, India, began its U.S. tour at The University of Scranton on 30 March, with the performance "Nitya Karmakara," a classical Indian dance. The performance held in the O’Hullihan-Mclean Center, was sponsored by the University’s office of Multicultural Affairs.

Mridul Burgi, an MBA student at the University, is a member of the dance troupe and was instrumental in arranging the local performance. She will perform with the troupe during their east coast tour, which includes performances in Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, as well as New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, North Carolina, and Georgia. The troupe will then move on to the west coast to complete its U.S. tour. The group recently completed a tour in the United Kingdom and has performed throughout its native country of India.

"I wanted to give the people of this community a glimpse of the traditional dances performed where I live in India," explained M. Burgi. "India is made up of 27 states, each with its own language and culture. My state is Karnataka."

The dancers will perform "Nitya Karmakara," which means dances of Karnataka. They have all studied at the Nupura School of Bharathanayikan, in Mysore, Bangalore, under the tutelage of Guru Lalitha Srinivasan, a renowned dancer, choreographer and research scholar in India.

Nupura deftly combines strict adherence to the indigenous form of southern Indian classical dance with an innovative spirit that makes this highly communicative art form more contemporary.

"At the performance at the University, we will explain the meaning of movements and the story to be performed before each dance," said M. Burgi.

M. Burgi was a student of the Nupura School of Bharathanayikan for ten years. She has performed in numerous ballets of Indian dance, including Layapattu, Kaushika Sukritan and M era.
Exercise Science Major Trains Students for Diverse Jobs

The University of Scranton's Exercise Science Lab includes high-tech equipment, including the Bod Pod, which measures body volume. Players train in peak condition. For the entrepreneur at heart, there are even opportunities in the development and testing of fitness equipment. Various graduate and professional allied health programs are also possible career options after graduation.

Among the internships currently available to the University's Exercise Science majors are positions at an aerobics institute, a diet and fitness center, a research clinic - and even NASA. If you're surprised by the diversity of career and internship opportunities, you're not alone. "Many people have the misconception that exercise science is about doing and teaching physical activities," said Ronald Deitrick, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Exercise Science and Sport. "That's not what it's about. Simply stated, exercise science is the study of human movement. It uses a knowledge of the life sciences to understand the effects and benefits of activities and improve human performance."

The human movement studied in Exercise Science can range from any form of physical activity to exercise, or the training and conditioning associated with performance in sports. The effects of this activity can slow the rate of aging and improve the quality of life through changes in the body. The University's Exercise Science program is one of the finest undergraduate programs in the country. It differs from other programs in two ways, according to Dr. Deitrick.

"One of the things that sets us apart is the professional orientation of the major as an integrated, applied science," he said. "Another distinguishing factor is the scientific focus of the curriculum. All Exercise Science majors must take courses in chemistry, physics and calculus and must complete a full year of studies in human structure and function. The rigorous program challenges students to go the extra mile. "You need to have what it takes scholastically to do well in the program and achieve success professionally," said Dr. Deitrick. In addition to stringent course work, the program provides opportunities for students to test theories in a laboratory environment and to participate in projects as early as their sophomore year. The Exercise Science Laboratory at The University of Scranton rivals even the best laboratories at larger graduate research institutions. Additionally, the University's class size is smaller and more hands-on for the undergraduate students.

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Phone-a-thon Generates Serious Numbers

For 30 University students, the Annual Fund represents a special calling. They are phone-a-thon callers who play a critical role in the success of the fundraising campaign. Many of the callers begin their employment during their freshman year and continue working the phone banks through their entire career at the University. The phone-a-thon also employs graduate students. According to Phone-a-thon Supervisor Christine Catalano, many students refer their friends to the Annual Fund for employment.

"Currently, there is a waiting list to become a phone-a-thon employee," noted M. Catalano. The phone-a-thon operates year-round from the Office of Annual Giving in the Gallery. Calls are made from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. All callers receive training in how to conduct a call and how to record information on phone cards, among other things. Perhaps most important, they gain an understanding of why it is so important to give to the Annual Fund.

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An Interesting Insight on Interest and Savings

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University Hosts Prominent Speakers

James C. Warren

James C. Warren, Washington Bureau Chief and Associate Managing Editor, Washington news for the Chicago Tribune, was guest speaker at The University of Scranton's President's Breakfast held in Brennan Hall on 27 March. Mr. Warren discussed "A Inside Insider's View of the Election Process."

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Joey Field (Providence, N.J./Joseph's H.D.) and Barten Farrell (Valley Township, N.J./Manasquan) and William Averis (Coton on Hudson, N.Y./John F. Kennedy) have scored 13 total points apiece.

MEN'S TENNIS

Coach Jack Lennox's team spent spring break in Hilton Head, S.C., where the warm weather allowed the Royals to get in three matches in preparation for the 2001 season.

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Junior Cathy O'Neill (Mt. Pocono, Pa.) led the way with three hits and sophomore Kim Preggan (Scranton/West) and junior Connie H. O'Heran (New Albany/Walsh) added two hits apiece to back up a solid pitching effort by freshman Sarah Rhode (Howard Hills, N.J./Millbrook). Rhode allowed just two hits and struck out three in five innings. Scranton gave a gallant effort in the second game of the double header, but dropped a 12-11 decision, despite three hits from freshman Jennifer Miller (Jersey Shore/Jersey Shore) and a home run by K.C. O'Brien.
Freshman Honor Society Inducts 149 Students

A new Freshman Honor Society at the University inducted its first members at a 24 March ceremony, during which the University's chapter was named in honor of Richard H. Passon, Ph.D., Professor of English and former Provost and Academic Vice President.

Established to encourage, honor, and promote academic excellence, the chapter is part of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society for freshmen. The 149 freshmen inducted met the honor society's requirement of a minimum semester average of 3.5 or above based upon their first full-semester average of their first year in college. In addition, to be inducted, students must have been registered for a full course of study leading to an academic degree and must have ranked in the top 20 percent of their freshman class. Life membership to the honor society was awarded.

The induction began with a presentation by University President Joseph M. McShane, S.J., who named the chapter in honor of Dr. Passon in recognition of the extraordinary contributions he made to the University during his 15 years of service as Provost and Academic Vice President. Dr. Passon, currently on sabbatical, will return to teaching at the University as a Professor of English.

The induction was held in the Egan Auditorium of the Gunster Student Center. The following students were inducted:

- Christopher Adams
- Jonathan Adams
- Elizabeth Campbell
- Kevin Caven
- Daniel Carroll
- Patricia Casper
- Linda Cavanazzi
- Renee Chabrier
- Ben Chervinsky
- Erica Compton
- John Consil
- Chad Cooper
- Amy Creasia
- John Richard Croom
- Jean Darr
- Marita Dill
- John Daino
- Christopher Dougherty
- Katy Dougherty
- Annarose Drace
- Elliott Buggi
- Jennifer Evans
- Barbara Familia
- Natalie Flakstein
- John Flynn
- Christine Frawley
- Sara Elizabeth Fritz
- Timothy Gabrielli
- Thomas Garubba
- Megen Garvin
- Sara Gause
- Anthony Giancatarino
- Claudia Gianitti
- Lauren Granelli
- Sarah Grapentine
- Timothy Grover
- Christopher Grubert
- Rebecca Gus
- Teri Harchar
- John Hendrian
- Stephen Helyn
- Allan Hill
- Beth Holder
- Krysta Hyledny
- Kiran Jans
- Julianne Japon
- Alliyon Jengo
- Kimberly Johnson
- Lauren Johnson
- Whitney Johnson
- Thomas Jordan
- Daniel Karlberg
- Peter Kashinsky
- Lillian Kayal
- Stacey Kerney
- Mileda Kielak
- Mary Elizabeth Kenney
- Linda Kerman
- Joseph Krupicka
- Christopher Krupinski
- Anne Kuzul
- Mila E. Kuziel
- Jennifer Reider
- Miriam Karmin
- Katherina Kuhn
- Cheryl Ann Laguna
- Hui Liu
- Jessica Lewis
- Kellie Logn
- Kimberly Lombardi
- Amanda Louden
- Amanda Mahyar
- Miria Maria
- Timara Marquis
- Jennifer Marala
- Theresa Martin
- Jessica Mastro
- Catherine M. McCarthy
- Kathryn M. D'Angelo
- Marnold M. Williams
- Jennifer Miller
- Elizabeth Minski
- Joseph M. Moyle
- Christopher Muther
- Kellie Neenan
- Marcia Nelsen
- Erick Noah
- Miriam Oália
- Jennifer Parry
- Lori Paulsworthy
- Benjamin Petta
- Kathleen Petersen
- Mathew Price
- Bryan Reed
- Miraia Reeder
- Miranda Reynolds
- Linda Richf
- Jacklyn Richards
- Daniel Roberti
- Amanda Roberts
- Jeff Reznick
- Mathew Ross
- Carolyn Rowe
- Marnold Rupp
- Ronald Saglimbene
- Shannan Santoro
- Dona Schank
- Lori Seifert
- Ashley Sefekas
- Haselie Sepile
- Sara Shemanski
- Erin Lieg Siek
- Joshua Sigl
- Louis Sol📅
- Sarita Soares
- Michael Sollis
- Rebecca Sorey
- Christine Slanki
- Katherine Szczepanski
- Megan Szivos
- Stephen Tizonn
- Stephen Troivi
- Catherine Warnock
- Christopher Westphal
- Marnold Zinn

The University's chapter of the Freshman Honor Society has been named in honor of Richard H. Passon, Ph.D. From left: University President Joseph M. McShane, S.J., Dr. Passon and Rosellen Garrett, Ph.D., Faculty Advisor.
CAMPUS CALENDAR

APRIL


Coffeehouse Series, Student Talent Night, 9 p.m., Wolves Den, Gunster Student Center

Continuing Education Program, “Introduction to UNIX,” 9 a.m.-4 p.m., today through 27 April. For details call 491-7582.

Faculty Senate meeting, 3:15 p.m., Brennan Hall

Classic and Alternative Film Series, “Who’s Afraid of Baby Jane?” 7 p.m., Room 102, Hyland Hall.

The Performing Arts Series presents “In Redact” featuring M. Davis’ Hrorbum, soprano voice, 7:30 p.m., The Performers Den, Gunster Student Center. Free and open to the public. Call 491-7624.

Late Night Series, Guitar Mark Rust followed by Comedian Michael Dean Ester, 8 p.m., Wolves Den, Gunster Student Center.

Graduate School comprehensive exams

Freshman Premiere D. ay

Mens Lacrosse hosts DeSales, 7 p.m., Fitzpatrick Field.

Womens Lacrosse hosts Widener, 1 p.m., Fitzpatrick Field.

Late Night Series Movie, “The Emperor’s New Groove,” 8 p.m., Wolves Den, Gunster Student Center.

Band, The N orthmen, 11 p.m., Eagen Auditorium, Gunster Student Center.

Palm Sunday

First Day of Passover

Tennis hosts Moravian, 1 p.m., Poly-Hi Courts.

Womens Lacrosse hosts Drew, 3 p.m., Fitzpatrick Field.

Mens Lacrosse hosts DeSales, 3 p.m., Fitzpatrick Field.

Tennis hosts Wilkes University, 4 p.m., Poly-Hi Courts.

Last Day of W ithdraw

Day of Class Before Easter Holiday

Baseball hosts Yale College, 3 p.m., Lackawanna County Stadium

Mens Lacrosse hosts Messiah, 4 p.m., Fitzpatrick Field.

New England Alumni Chapter Business Meeting, 7 p.m., Green Briar Restaurant, Brillon, MA. For information call 1-800-SCRANTON.

Mens Lacrosse hosts Juniata (double header), 1 p.m., M. arywood University

Continuing Education Program, “Visual Basic Programming-Level II,” 3 p.m.-4 p.m., today through 17 M.A. For details call 491-7582.

Good Friday, Staff Holidy

Easter Sunday

Lenten Conference, Staff Holidy.

University Holy Week services

Continuing Education Program, “Representing Modern Women: 20th Century Abstraction and the Female Form,” 8 a.m., Gallery Drector/Adjunct Faculty, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., St. Thomas Villas.

Coffeehouse Series with Gregory Paul, 10 p.m., Wolves Den, Gunster Student Center.

SJLA Alumni Reunion, Registration and events begin at 10 a.m., Campus. For information call 1-800-SCRANTON.

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Continuing Education Program, “Advanced MS Access 2000,” 1 p.m.-5 p.m., today through 2 May. For details call 491-7582.

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Successful films Golf hosts FDU (double header), 1 p.m., Lackawanna County Stadium

Softball hosts Goldey Beacom (double header), 1 p.m., Metropolitan Chapter Alumni

Baseball hosts Wilkes University (double header), 1 p.m., Lackawanna County Stadium

Softball hosts Allentown (double header), 1 p.m., M. arywood University

Mens Lacrosse hosts Susquehanna 1 p.m., Fitzpatrick Field.

United Colors Talent Show, 7:30 p.m., Eagen Auditorium, Gunster Student Center

Celebrate the University’s first annual College Night, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Byrnon Complex. High school students and their parents will have the opportunity to speak with representatives from nearly 100 higher education institutions. Financial aid information seminars will be conducted. Free and open to the public. Call 491-7540.