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Our Second Decade

Thursday, October 8, 1987

The Image of Fairfield

Black Scholar discusses Physics program

By Liz Curran and
Katie Geffert
Staff Writers

On Wednesday, September 30, Dr. Sekazi K. Mtingwa, a research scientist at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, lectured in the Oak room to an audience of approximately 60 people. Dr. Mtingwa was the first speaker in the new Visiting Black Scholars Program.

Dr. Mtingwa is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he has received degrees in Physics from Princeton University. After finishing his graduate work at Princeton, Dr. Mtingwa went on to teach at the University of Illinois, Atlanta University, and the University of Rochester.

Presently, Dr. Mtingwa is working as a research scientist at the Fermi National Laboratory which is operated by Universities Research Association, Inc. (URA) in Washington, D.C. URA operates Fermilab under a direct contract with Department of Energy, which is the primary source of support for the high energy physics program. The purpose of the research done at Fermilab is to explore the basic structure of the matter. Specifically, Dr. Mtingwa's recent activity has focused on intra-beam scatterings in strong-focusing accelerators and alternative acceleration techniques. Also, he has supervised the fabrication of scholastic cooling systems.

Dr. Mtingwa began his talk by reviewing the definition of hard and soft sciences, which included what physics is, specifically. He said "Mathematics is the

language of science," because of its importance in the science of physics. He continued with this overall picture of science by comparing science to technology and science to religion.

Next Dr. Mtingwa discussed in detail the work that he does at Fermi lab. At Fermi, "We are slowly turning over old theories and creating new ones," he said. The scientists there research and test the old physics theories to see if they are correct and explore and experiment to develop new ones. The main study is the atom and its contents: protons, neutrons, electrons and the nucleus. Research scientists are trying to find out if the atom can be broken down any further.

To help with the study at Fermi lab, Dr. Mtingwa explained that the accelerator is used. The Tevatron is the principal scientific instrument at Fermi lab, which is a system of five accelerators working in sequence to accelerate protons.

Dr. Mtingwa mentioned that at Fermilab many other things are done. Besides research, Fermi lab also has many programs to teach and instruct high school and college physics students. There are also programs for teachers of physics to make them aware of new experiments and findings in physics.

Since the leader of science, Alexander the Great, died in 323 B.C., physics has been studied in great depth. Dr. Mtingwa stated that scientists always feel they have reached their ultimate goal. "However," he stated, "revolutions continue to happen."

New Townhouses in final stages; new policies arise

By Janine Spinnato
Staff Writer

Last December Fairfield University began a project of building 29 new townhouses. This task was taken on for the purpose of increasing the students' chances of receiving a townhouse upon request. This year, any Senior group who wished to live in a townhouse was able to do so and the remaining units were available to Juniors.

The date for completion of the townhouses was set for just before school opened. For the most part they are finished. However, some loose ends must be tied up including putting in screens and spot painting. Also, cable TV service is not available yet but the lines have been laid and it will be available soon. The landscaping was held up due to inclement weather. Christmas break is believed to be the time when all is to be completed.

Teresa Scott, the new assistant director for student residence, is trying hard to quickly respond to the little problems existing. For example, she is taking appropriate measures to investigate the flooding of the

basements. Possible conclusions to this are the windows present in the basements, the settling of the building, or the frequent rain. The cause will be pinpointed and then rectified. Also, responses are being made to the complaints about nonworking showers. If a pattern is found the manufacturers of the shower heads will be notified immediately. With regard to the sprinkler system, there is nothing wrong with it however, it is a loaded system. This means that the water is right there all the time. This accounts for the leaking.

Along with the new townhouses came new policies and rules. One policy deals with the mandatory registration of parties if they are going to contain more than 24 people. This must be done 24 hours in advance. This policy forces the students to take legal responsibility for the party and to respect the drinking age in their units. Also, fire codes allow only 49 people in a unit at a time. This number will be investigated as to whether or not it can be raised for the 6 person townhouses because of their larger size.

See Townhouses, p. 2



Two alumni, Denise Graziano and Annie Micale, both from the Class of '87, enjoy the weekend's festivities. See related story, page 2. (photo by Langzettel)

INXS performs here Harvest Weekend

By Connie McKenna
Managing Editor

INXS will be playing Fairfield's Alumni Hall on October 23, due to their acceptance of a \$20,000 bid made by the Fairfield University Student Association.

According to Chris Ritchie, president of FUSA, an extra \$15,000 is expected to be spent on related concert costs; \$5,000 in production costs and \$10,000 in overhead costs such as security. Ritchie stated that a total of \$44,000 was budgeted for the event originally, therefore the concert falls

under budget.

FUSA originally put in a bid of \$30,000 for INXS over the summer, but was turned down. A lower bid was later accepted, because, according to Ritchie, the band had a cancellation of one of its booked dates and was scheduled to play in the area, anyway. "We're really excited about this concert, commented Ritchie, "we think its the best, cheapest concert that we could hope to book."

INXS' tour will also include area schools such as the University of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire.

Minority enrollment decreases

By Joanne Smith
Staff Writer

Mr. Larry Mazon, Director of Student Support Services, is currently working on a variety of programs to increase minority enrollment here to Fairfield.

Fairfield currently has one of the lowest minority enrollments of all the Jesuit universities in the country.

Mazon believes that a greater cultural diversity among the student body is essential to a well-rounded education, since it would offer a greater variety of backgrounds and points of view. Since there are no federal quotas regarding the percentage of Blacks, Asian and Pacific Islanders, American Indians, and Hispanics that must be admitted, according to Mazon, "an effort should be made by the students and administration."

Programs are being initiated to boost the University's reputation in areas densely populated by minorities, especially those in the immediate vicinity of the campus, such as Bridgeport and Norwalk. "It would be beneficial," stated Mazon, "not only to the communities but also to the University, if there was a greater mutual exchange of resources."

Simultaneously, Fairfield plans to broaden its reputation on a national basis through similar awareness programs in cities across the country.

The University already offers significant financial aid packages as an addition and is getting more ideas from the Subcommittee of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, entitled the Conference of Minority Affairs. This committee meets annually on a national level and twice yearly on a regional basis. It was this committee that inspired the the Visiting Black Scholars Program. Four black scholars lectured last year, and more are scheduled for this semester. On September 30, in the Oak Room, Dr. Mtingwa gave the first of this year's lectures. This program is an attempt to compensate for the inadequate amount of minority professors at Fairfield. It will aid in educating the falsehood that intelligent people who are minorities are an exception, rather than the norm.

As for the reason why there are not more minority students—Mazon feels that there is a combination of factors. "A University effort has to be made, especially on recruitment strategies and campus activities." He also sights a smaller number of blacks who are going to college, therefore there is a smaller pool from which to choose. A third factor, he stipulated, was that, "Fairfield is a relatively unknown school with low visibility to attract minority students."

FUSA will be helping Mr. Mazon this semester by passing out questionnaires, to get a larger variety of opinions and ideas.

Homecoming attracts 500

By **Connie McKenna**
Managing Editor

Participation in last weekend's Homecoming events was up from last year by over 500 people, according to Director of Alumni Relations Richard Popilowski.

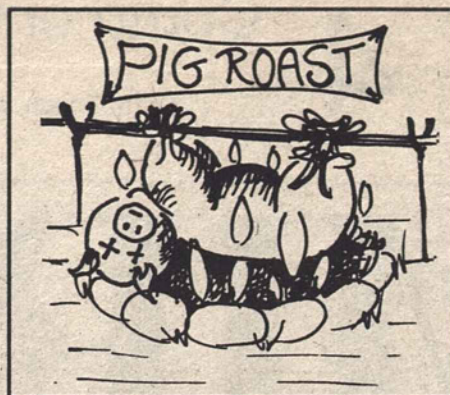
Homecoming weekend began on Saturday with the traditional rugby game, which approximately 2500 people attended. The tennis and lacrosse teams also hosted alumni games. 20 groups registered for the tailgating contest, with alumnus winning the first and third prize slots. The Marketing Club captured second.

Over 1000 people attended the dance

later Saturday night, an increase of about 200 alums from last year's figures. The dance took place in Alumni Hall, where a band played until 1 a.m.

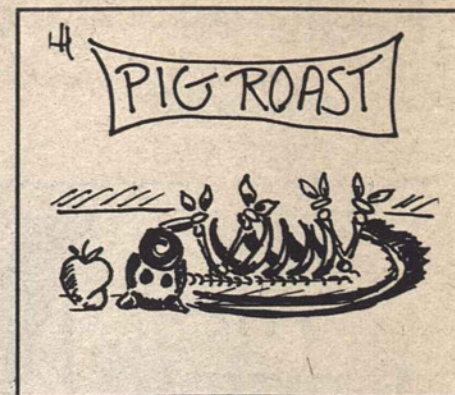
Popilowski, whose office organizes Homecoming each year, commented, "This weekend continues to be a welcome relief to fall, and is always especially rewarding to the most recently graduated class which holds a sort of mini-reunion of its own."

Tentative plans have been made by Alumni Relations to add a few more items to next year's homecoming agenda. Decorations in the dorms and car decorations may be added as new festivities next year.



CHEERS

Cheers...to FUSA for bringing INXS to Fairfield...and all the college enthusiasm that the concert is bringing our school...mark Oct. 23 on your calendar... to all the Alumni who came back for Alumni Weekend...rugby, the dance, old friends...what a way to spend a weekend...To the parties that went along with it...The Pig Roast...Insanity...to Pizza in the Stag-her...finally, good college food...to the upcoming Columbus Day long weekend...a chance to reflect on all the work we've been doing?



BOOS

Boos...to the lack of cable in the townhouses...what kind of a college lifestyle is this?...To thin wallets, and the fact that there is a Barney machine close to wherever you may be... and phone bill, etc....To having to put the heat on in beachhouses already...where did autumn go?

Snow strands leaders

By **John Courtmanche**
Production Manager

A freak October snowstorm stranded thirty-two student leaders at a camp in northern Connecticut Sunday, in wooden sheds with no electricity or heat.

The students, participants in a FUSA-sponsored Leadership Weekend, awoke early Sunday morning at Camp Mohawk in Litchfield to falling snow and below-freezing temperatures. Camp Mohawk is a summer camp and none of the wooden buildings are equipped with heat.

Council of Student Organizations Chairperson Karen Beedenbender, a Junior in charge of the retreat, immediately called Fairfield University and requested that the bus, scheduled to arrive in Litchfield at 3 p.m., be dispatched as soon as possible. The bus driver got lost, though, and with the blizzard conditions, didn't arrive at the camp until 2 p.m.

While waiting for the bus, the student leaders, consisting of club presidents, Resident Advisors, and captains of sport teams, gathered for five hours around a quartz heater supplied by the Camp Mohawk staff and sang songs or slept to pass the time.

Most of the students scorned the cold, wintery weather. "Who would've expected snow the first weekend of October," said FUSA President Chris

Ritchie. A few students were more open to the storm. "Winter's my favorite season," said Regina Mauro of the campus chapter of Save The Children. "I didn't want to leave."

In spite of the weather, Fr. Bill Cullen and Fr. William O'Neil, two staff members on the retreat, were able to conduct their scheduled Sunday morning mass.

The first two days of the weekend ran smoothly as students met in workshops such as "Motivating Volunteers" conducted by Jeanne DiMuzio, University Judicial Officer, and "Using Leadership Experience in the Job Search" conducted by Alice Haynes, Associate Director of the Career Planning Center. In all, thirteen University staff members participated, including Fran Gencarelli of University Activities, who organized the weekend.

The three-day schedule included informative workshops and group rap sessions, as well as free time for the students. Manor Associate Editor Ben de la Cruz took advantage of the free time by tipping his canoe and falling in the lake. Frank Carroll, Executive Director of FUSA, elected to relax by tossing a snowball through a glass window. Even the staff members were able to unwind--Suzi Steblein, Assistant Director of Student Residences, leisurely walked into the fenced-in home of a fierce Camp Mohawk bull.

New Townhouses From p. 1

Security at townhouses makes regular rounds and steps in only when noise level gets out of hand or other discipline problems occur. Also, the "open-container" policy, no one allowed outside with alcohol even if of age, must be observed.


Furthermore, a special memo was issued as to how to cut down on damages. One example is the townhouse office selling special hooks for pictures so wall damage is eliminated. Also, Teresa Scott tries to frequently walk through personally and answer any questions on damage prevention. She strongly encourages immediate notification of damages so that they can be rectified quickly and effectively.

On the whole everyone is pleased with the way the townhouses turned out.

Rich Rossi commented, "Of course when a project of this size is taken on little problems will occur, but no major ones were encountered." Teresa Scott too feels that the problems are manageable and also feels she's learned a lot from this project and wishes to thank the students for their patience and understanding.

Now that the townhouse office is on campus, it humanizes the job of controlling the townhouses. Students are easily able to correct any problems and request permission for parties, Bar B Q's, etc. Nothing is too small to speak of. Students are encouraged to get involved with FUTA (Fairfield University Townhouse Association) in order to make townhouse living more of a community. This new personal atmosphere keeps everything at the townhouses running smoothly.

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<p>COSO/Mirror CAMPUS CALENDAR</p> 	<p>8 Thurs</p> <p>Evening of Music Fei-Pin Hsu, Pianist Oak 8PM Inxs ticket sales Lobby 11AM-7PM Peer Counselors N. Aud. 8PM Glee Club Gonzaga Aud. 5:30PM Sp. Dinner: Campion 3 FDR 5:30PM Women's Tennis vs. USMA RecPlex Outdoor Courts 3PM</p>	<p>9 Fri</p> <p>Set-up for Appalachian Festival Oak 10AM-6PM Inxs ticket sales continue Lobby</p>	<p>10 Sat</p> <p>Appalachian Festival '87 Oak 10AM-6PM Women's Tennis vs. Rhode Island College/So. Conn. State U. RecPlex Outdoor Courts 10AM Baseball vs. Quinnipiac (2) Alumni Field 12N Soccer vs. Holy Cross College Campion Field 1PM</p>
<p>11 Sun</p> <p>Appalachian Festival '87 Oak 10AM-6PM</p>	<p>12 Mon</p> <p>Columbus Day -- NO CLASSES! Christian Fellows BNW Fac. Lg. 7:30PM Women's Tennis vs. Conn. College RecPlex Outdoor Courts 3PM Baseball vs. Sacred Heart Alumni Field 10AM Soccer vs. Duke U. Alumni Football Field 1PM</p>	<p>13 Tues</p> <p>Faith Peace Justice Oak 7PM Student Legis. FDR 7:30PM Univ. Council mtg. FDR 3:30PM Pep Band Gonzaga Aud. 7PM Amnesty Int'l mtg. BNW 254 7PM Inxs ticket sales continue Lobby Volleyball vs. Pace RecPlex 7PM</p>	<p>14 Wed</p> <p>Bellarmino Lect: Frans Josef van Beech, S.J. "Risky Workshop in a Pagan World" Oak 8PM Glee Club Gonzaga Aud. 5:30PM WVOF mtg. BNW 135 6:30PM Peer Counselors J25 6:30PM Inxs ticket slaes continue Lobby</p> <p>***Information may be submitted to the Campus Calendar c/o Christine Box 2956.</p>

FUSA compiles quarterly financial report

By Melissa Campanelli
Editor-In-Chief

For the first time since 1971, FUSA has drawn up a quarterly financial report for the months of July, August, and September, with the help of Tony Minnefor, Treasurer of FUSA, John Chiaia, Accountant, and Chris Ritchie, President.

While this has been a requirement for FUSA in the years passed, it was

relatively overlooked until this year.

When Ritchie was appointed, the budget was in red; they had a 3,300 deficit. As of now, however, according to the budget, there is \$89,982.28 in remaining funds for FUSA to work with.

According to Ritchie, "Financially, FUSA has been looking very stable. There have been a lot more events so far this year than there were last year, with great attendance."

Following is the FUSA quarterly financial report:

Student Activities

Arts & Lectures: Total:\$8,989
W.F. Buckley (9/17)
Expenses:\$12,300 Income:\$3,311
Profit(Loss):\$8,989
CC Programming: T:\$1,460
Jabberwocks (9/14) E:\$610 I:\$0 (L):\$610
Weiss & Cotter (9/24) E:\$850 I:\$0 (L):\$850
Films: T:\$425.51
Back to School E:\$83 I:\$377.66 P:\$294.66
Valley Girl E:\$83 I:\$345.85 P:\$262.85
Brunch Cartoon E:\$132 I:\$0 (L):\$132
Special Events: T:\$1,355
Welcome Back Picnic E:\$1,355 I:\$0 (L):\$1,355
Travel & Recreation: T:\$1,134
Mets vs. Cubs E:\$974 I:\$1,069 P:\$95
South Street Seaport E:\$825 I:\$1,864 P:\$1,039
Student Life
Conferences: T:\$1,505
CSA dues E:\$280 I:\$0 (L):\$280
AAUS dues E:\$225 I:\$0 (L):\$225
COSO: T:\$75
General Meeting E:\$75 I:\$0 (L):\$75
Government Affairs: T:\$3,904.21
Answering Machine E:\$89.95 I:\$0 (L):\$89.95
Office Supplies E:\$550.50 I:\$0 (L):\$550.50
Development E:\$126.45 I:\$0 (L):\$126.45
FUSA Membership Meeting E:\$320 I:\$0 (L):\$320

Summer Weekend E:\$434.40 I:\$0 (L):\$434.40
Telephone E:\$613.56 I:\$0 (L):\$613.40
Photocopier E:\$789.36 I:\$0 (L):\$789.36
Photographer E:\$11.98 I:\$0 (L):\$11.98
Print Shop E:\$600 I:\$0 (L):\$600
Publicity Supplies E:\$198.46 I:\$0 (L):\$198.46
Computer Table E:\$170 I:\$0 (L):\$170
Promotions: T:\$4,768.51
Promotional Items E:\$846.51 I:\$0 (L):\$846.51
Calendars E:\$700 I:\$0 (L):\$700
Advertising Contract E:\$3,000 I:\$0 (L):\$3,000
Posters E:\$222 I:\$0 (L):\$222
Student Services: T:\$1,750
Adopt-a-Frosh Ice Cream E:\$500 I:\$0 (L):\$500
Beach Meeting E:\$1,400 I:\$431 (L):\$969
RA Program Funds E:\$850 I:\$0 (L):\$850
Summer Storage E:\$1,615 I:\$2,184 P:\$569
Misc.: T:\$310
Class of '89 Events E:\$125 I:\$45 (L):\$80
Class of '90 Events E:\$225 I:\$0 (L):\$225
Class of '88 Events E:\$60 I:\$55 (L):\$5
Total Expenses: \$31,240.17
Total Income: \$9,682.51
Remaining Funds: \$89,892.28

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Amnesty International will be holding its first meeting of the semester this Tuesday, October 13th. It will be held in Bannow 254 at 7:00 pm. All are encouraged to come and discover what Amnesty is all about.

Cabaret is back! The Fairfield University Playhouse will stage the musical "Berlin to Broadway" in Cabaret style theater.

The show opens Monday, October 19 and runs until Saturday, October 24. This unique opportunity for dinner and a show can't be passed up! Bring some food and friends and enjoy the show. The Playhouse will provide condiments.

Tickets for "Berlin to Broadway" can be reserved by calling the Box Office at 254-4010. Tickets will also be on sale in the Campus Center lobby, but seating is limited, so call early to ensure yourself a table.

The Drama Club is also putting on a production of their own and running trips to various theater productions in the area. Look for posters for more information.

Faith, Peace and Justice Programs in collaboration with the World Justice and Peace Commission of the Diocese of Bridgeport are hosting an evening with Raymond Plankey, Executive Director of the Cuernavaca Center for Intercultural Dialog on Development at 7:30 pm in the Oak Room, on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Bellarmino lectures begin

(PR) -- The Rev. Franz Frans Josef van Beeck, S.J., the John Cardinal Cody Professor of Sacred Theology at Loyola University in Chicago, will speak at Fairfield University on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 pm in the Campus Center Oak Room as part of the Bellarmine Lecture Series by Distinguished Jesuit Scholars. His talk will center on "Risky Worship in a Pagan World: Christian Worship in Pliny's Letter." Pliny, born in A.D. 62, was a Roman official who ordered that anyone "guilty" of being a Christian be executed.

In translating Pliny's letter from Latin, Father van Beeck achieved a very clear and readable style. Copies of his translation, which illustrates the persecution of Christians at that time, will be distributed at the lecture.

In a recent interview, Father van Beeck emphasized that while he will use the letter, written in A.D. 112, as his focus, he really is "making a point for today." He poses the question, "What is at the heart of the experience of Christianity?" The answer, he says, is worship.

A native of the Netherlands, Father

van Beeck came to the United States in 1968 to teach theology at Boston College, where he remained until 1985. He holds a doctorate in English and Italian languages and literatures and licentiates in philosophy and theology. He is a prolific writer who addresses both historical and contemporary issues in the Church.

Father van Beeck is the author of six books and nearly 30 essays and articles, including "Towards an Ecumenical Understanding of the Sacraments," "Catholic Identity after Vatican II," "Ordination of Women? - An Ecumenical Meditation and a Discussion," and "Hopkins: Cor ad Cor."

He has been a visiting professor and scholar at various institutions such as Regis College, Ontario, Canada; Westcott House, Cambridge, England; Kolese Santo Ignatius, Yogyakarta, Indonesia; and the Weston School of Theology, Cambridge, Mass. In addition, he served as an elected member of the 33rd General Congregation of the Society of Jesus in 1983.

Admission to the lecture is free.

Career Planning Center Corner

Wednesday, October 14 -- Workshop for Juniors in FDR at 3:00 pm.

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Thursday, October 15 -- Resume Writing Workshop in FDR at 3:00 pm.

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Class Picnic poll

By Rosemarie McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Recently a poll was taken about the school's participation in the class picnics sponsored by FUSA. Out of 50 juniors polled only 4% attended. Most of them did not know about it while some had prior commitments. Out of 50 sophomores polled, 14% attended. Most sophs knew about the picnic and planned to attend. However, other commitments became a problem when the raindate was set.

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Due to strike, NFL owners pick scabs

By Joe "Scabman" DeVito
Features Editor

THE PHONE CALL

Sunday, October the fourth, 1:34, PM. The phone rings.

"Hello, Joe DeVito?"

"Yeah?"

"This is Bill Parcels of the New York Giants. Our people have been trying to get in touch with you for quite some time now."

"Look, if this is about season tickets or Sports Illustrated, I really can't afford..."

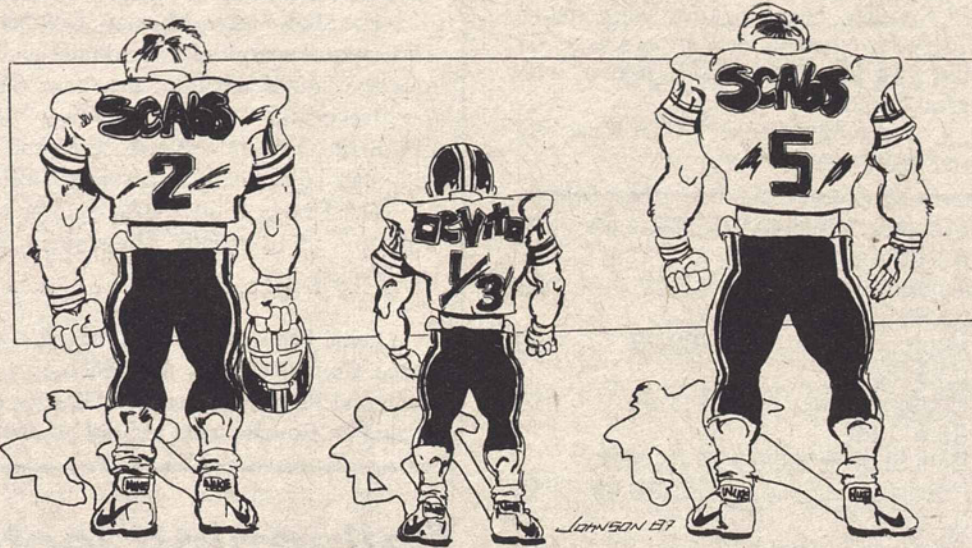
"No, no, you've got it all wrong. Son, how would you like to play ball in the NFL?"

"You want me to be a scab?"

"Please, that's such an ugly word. We prefer to think of our non-union players as 'temporary revenue enhancers.'"

"Well, that sounds really grand, but unfortunately I happen to stink at football. I would get killed playing against the best athletes in the world."

"Don't worry about it. Because of this communist-plotted players strike all we have playing are old fat veterans and college grad morons who couldn't make the cut. Most of these bozos had their best game when they were playing Pop Warner football in the seventh grade. If it wasn't for us, these dopes would be killing themselves trying to get real jobs with the degrees they got in Modern Fishing and Basket Weaving. It won't be



any problem for a beginner. Just keep adjusting your cup while the camera is on you and come out of the huddle yelling 'I'm open! I'm open!' and you'll do fine."

"But I can't run fast."

"So walk."

"I can't catch either."

"So we'll put you on the line."

"I only weigh one hundred fifty pounds."

"Don't worry about it. Just eat a lot before the games."

"Gee whiz, this sounds like I can't lose. When do I pick up my uniform?"

"No problem. Just show up in sweats for now. And put in a good word for us with any of your friends who need

jobs."

"Okay. Thanks for giving me my big break, coach. Just one question; what made you decide to call my number?"

"Because there was no answer at Devita, John L., and Devitt is a business number."

"Coach, you really know how to pick your scabs."

"Revenue enhancers."

TWO WEEKS LATER

Thursday, October the twenty second, 11:48, AM.

"Huh?"

"Uh, Mr. DeVito?"

"Paecells? Dammit, Bill, I thought I told you never to call me before noon!

Now what the heck is so important that you have to go around waking people up in the middle of the night?"

"It's no big deal, it's just that we haven't seen you around much lately."

"So I was sick or something. Besides, Tuesday we had to shoot our music video, 'Rappin' Scabs.' After that I had my Honda Scooter commercial, and on Wednesday I had a golf date with Bo Jackson. He says hobbies can help me relax. I need to relax. Bill. You're making me very tense. Very tense."

"Well, Joe, I don't want to complain, but you haven't been to practice in four days and your urine sample ate its way through a beaker before exploding on the floor."

"So what? I make it to the games on time."

"I knew I'd regret this. You're acting like all of the other spoiled brat superstars. I knew starting you at four different positions would go to your head. If you won't clean up your act for yourself, at least do it for your team. We need you."

"Too bad, fatso. You should've thought of this before you decided to play Scab-Ball. I've got my career to think of, especially with my new book, J.D.: Life on the Edge of Virility. Some things around here are gonna change. First, I need a 3 \$million advance this week to pay for my shipment from Ecuador. Second, those pre-game brunches really suck. More bacon! And better steroids. And another thing..."

Counselors offer support

By Chris Burns
Staff Writer

peer / coun-sel-or (pir) (koun'sa-lar) n.1. An attentive, objective listener. 2. An accessible, willing resource 3. A reference point 4. A person who can be of help in finding ways of arriving at comfortable options in solving a problem.

This is the definition of how a peer counselor acts as described by the counselors themselves. The Peer Counseling Program is a campus club sponsored by FUSA. To date, the club has 50 members and 20 trainees.

To become a member, a student must complete a semester of training which entails participation in an eight hour marathon of learning experience, attendance at an open meeting of Al-Anon and 15 hours in the classroom. Specific techniques are addressed in the fields of listening and communication skills, problem solving, and basic

counseling. Although this training is mandatory, newly appointed director of the group, Barry Vesciglio, stresses that "most people already know 90% of these skills. They're just not aware of them and it's a matter of getting them sharpened."

After completing the 12 week training period, the counselor's function is two-fold. Firstly, he/she is assigned to a specific dorm floor, townhouse, in the commuter lounge or at the beach. The counselor will keep an "open door" policy, as well as work with the resident advisor, in order to be available to listen to anyone who needs to talk. Secondly, the individual counselor joins a team which has a particular focus to address itself to on campus. There are 14 teams which are all topic related and design programs around its focus. Some of these topics are: suicide awareness, stress and relaxation, relationships, and alcohol awareness.

According to Peter LoFrumento, the
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Communications Club started

By Nora Nasif
Staff Writer

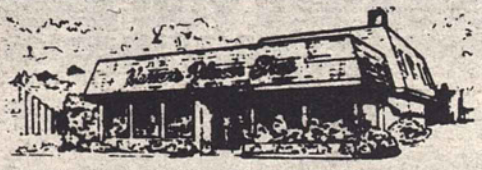
Under the direction of senior Tracy Paterson the newly formed Communications Club held its first meeting last Tuesday Sept. 29. The club is being formed in order to give students a better idea of the opportunities in the communications field. Serving as both the founder and president of the club, Patterson is optimistic despite limited attendance at last week's meeting. It is tough at the beginning," she stated, "you have to spark an interest."

In the past many have spoken about the possibility of a Communications Club, but it was this summer that Patterson

actually put the idea into effect. After receiving information on how to start a club, she obtained material about other Communication Clubs and proceeded to draw up a constitution. The constitution was then submitted to the FUSA legislature by COSA chairperson Karen Beedenbender. The club will now be under observation for a semester before FUSA allows it a budget.

Aiding Patterson in her endeavor are advisors to the club, Dr. Mark Cox and Professor Sally Ryan. Brian Merry, who works at the Media Center, has also been of importance in advising Patterson and helping her to organize upcoming programs. Officers have not yet been

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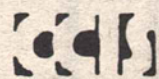
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Helping students help the poor

By Mike McClain
Staff Writer

"The Hunger Program is locally based in Bridgeport and Norwalk. It consists of several soup kitchens that serve to the poor and homeless," said Assistant Chaplain and laywomen Beth Palmer.

The program is run by the Campus Ministry and is funded by donations which keep the soup kitchens operational. "These kitchens help people to see that the poor and homeless are people with dignity," said Palmer.

According to Palmer a large percentage of the poor are women and children. Many of these women were abandoned by their husbands, leaving them alone to care for their children. Palmer noted, "Because of government cutbacks it makes it difficult for these broken families to buy food and pay rent."

She added, "A lot of people think that the poor are poor because they are lazy and would rather go on welfare than seek out the job opportunities. This is not true; many of these people do not know where to look because they do not have educations due to the aftermath of discrimination that was common in the sixties. This marginalization has perpetuated itself and unless it can be broken the poor will remain poor."

"The Hunger program reminds us of the hunger in our backyards," said Palmer.

She said that in helping the poor there is a potential for burn out and that some people do get overwhelmed by it. She said, "As an example, there is a poor lady named Mary who you will see every week and go and sit with. She is a very



Beth Palmer. (photo by Whitehouse)

compassionate person as many of the poor are, and we can learn from them."

Palmer is the only laywomen in Campus Ministry. Her job involves a tremendous amount of counseling and working with social justice issues. She does a lot of organizing for the soup kitchens. She also plays the piano for church services. Last year she worked in a prison viewing the life conditions and recently was a family therapist at a halfway house for twelve corrected inmates. Why is her commitment to the poor homeless and people in general so great?

Palmer said, "As a Catholic laywomen, I believe in the example Jesus set for us and we are called to help others in need. It is a preferential option to aid the poor, to put them first, to love our neighbor and it's a faith stand-point."

She added, "My marriage gives me the support and nurturing I need to continue to be involved in the ministry with others whether they are convicts, students or the poor."

To be a chaplain, Palmer said, one must have a sense of vocation in the training of theology of church doctrine and a compassion for other human beings. She has a BA in Philosophy, a BS in Secondary Education and is completing two masters in Marriage and Family therapy.

For the future Palmer said that she hopes to see more soup kitchens develop and she also hopes to see more students get involved.

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appointed but will soon be added to the group.

Patterson's objective in forming the club was to alert students to the many opportunities available to them in the field of Communications. She plans to accomplish this through both lectures and field trips. Her future plans for the club include speakers from the newsroom and advertising department of Channel 3, as well as a trip to see, talk show host Phil Donahue. She also plans to have a speaker from the Graduate School, as well as speakers from the Career Planning Center to discuss internship possibilities. Along with these plans, the club has already begun its most interesting project, a video yearbook. The yearbook will be produced in conjunction with the yearbook staff and will provide students with valuable hands on experience.

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Evenings of Music presents virtuoso

(PR) - Fairfield University will launch its Evenings of Music series tonight with a seven concert schedule that will feature a young Chinese virtuoso and the ensemble-in-residence at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. All concerts will be held in the Campus Center Oak Room and will begin at 8 p.m.

Pianist Fei-Ping Hsu will open the series Oct. 8 followed by pianist Christopher O'Riley, Nov. 6; the ensemble for Early Music, Nov. 20; the Arden Trio, Jan. 22; a combined concert featuring the Lydian String Quartet and the Brodsky String Quartet, Feb. 19; the consort of Musicke with lutenist Anthony Rooley, March 4; and violinist Robert Davidovici accompanied by pianist Steven De Groote, April 8.

Proclaimed as a "rare Chinese treasure", pianist Fei-Ping Hsu made his U.S. debut in 1983. Since that time, he has captured a gold medal in the fourth Arthur Rubenstein International Piano Competition; the first prize in the 1984 Gina Bachauer Memorial Competition at Juilliard, as well as prizes in the University of Maryland International Piano Competition and the Paloma O'Shea Competition in Spain. A native of mainland China, Mr. Hsu has recently returned from concert engagements in Hong Kong, Israel, South Africa and across the United States.

Fei-ping Hsu's Fairfield concert will include works by Schumann, Liszt, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Clementi. General admissions are \$8 and student admissions are \$3. Further information is available from the University's Office of Special Events, 254-4000, ext. 2646.

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treasurer of the group, "Peer counseling is not just a club, it's a support group." Each month the counselors are required to attend a network meeting, which is designed so that they can touch base with and provide support for each other therefore allowing them to better aid the Fairfield students.

Vesciglio believes that "the impact of this group of students is very powerful. Some students are intimidated to approach an administrator or a teacher. It's easier for a student to talk to another student. There are so many who have gifts - and this is a good way to reach out. If you would like to help or you just want to contact one of these counselors personally you can reach Barry Vesciglio in Loyola Hall Rm. 100 ext. 2443.

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Editorial Page

Minority enrollment vital


Minority enrollment at Fairfield is slowly distinguishing. After the Federal government cut the funds for the Upward Bound/Outward Bound program, which was designed especially for minorities, giving them the chance to spend the summer on Fairfield University's campus, and at the same time encouraging them to enroll here, less and less blacks, Asian and Pacific Islanders, American Indians and Hispanics are enrolling.

An argument has been proposed, however. It seems that less and less minority students are enrolling to any colleges these days, especially Fairfield, which is a "relatively new school, and unknown to many minorities."

We must make an effort to change this. As students at a liberal arts university, we should be expanding our horizons and exploring new angles and perspectives for every situation or problem we encounter. This is impossible to do in the community we are amidst now. A learning environment cannot be supplemented by a homogeneous campus.

With every race, religion, or nationality, a new perspective can be viewed. Each represents a different quest for freedom; each generation has gone through different plights, and this can be represented in each person, even down to the students here. At Fairfield, we are really getting to know only one type of quest for freedom, and this is wrong. We must have the chance to learn more from our peers than simply how to live with them. We must learn about different ways of dealing with prejudice, hatred, and insecurity. This is the only way we can become the broad-based people we surely wish to become.

Presently, many programs are in the works to increase minority enrollment. One of them, however, the first Black Scholars Lecture, had an attendance of 60 people. There has to be a better way to raise awareness and improve recruitment to this serious problem. Perhaps by word of mouth, or even more financial aid programs. However, there must be an answer to this ever-growing problem.

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Debate continues over Glee Club

To the Editor:

For forty years the Fairfield University Glee Club has been a Fairfield tradition. The Glee Club was the first student organization established on campus in 1947. During the last forty years the organization has performed throughout the Eastern United States. During my four years at Fairfield I felt a tremendous sense of pride and accomplishment in being a member of Fairfield's premier student organization. Now I feel betrayed by the University's misleading statistics and their decision to eliminate the Club. Every student at Fairfield should be concerned about this University's decision making process.

The University states sixty-five alumni voiced opinions regarding the consolidation of musical groups. This response surely would have been greater if the University had informed the 700 Glee Club Alumni of their impending decision. In fact, the decision was announced just prior to this summer. This may have been done intentionally to minimize the negative response which

was certain to follow. In a recent edition of the "Alumni News" the consolidation was briefly mentioned in a back page story. This was the same news which was featured on the front page of "The Mirror".

The new male singing group recently formed was organized primarily at the request of last years thirty undergraduates who participated in the Glee Club. They have requested assistance of the alumni, but this is first and foremost a student organization.

It is misleading that the name Fairfield University Glee Club was taken by the newly formed mixed chorus. The definition of a Glee Club is a male singing group. This is an attempt to capitalize on forty years of reputation, and success by the original Fairfield University Glee Club. The new organization should earn their own reputation. The public has come to expect a certain standard and sound which they will no longer receive. The University should admit that the Glee Club has not been changed or enhanced,

it has simply been eliminated. And why was this done? According to the University the feelings of 700 Fairfield graduates and 30 undergraduates is not as important as the majority vote of an eight member committee appointed by the University.

At my recent ten year reunion, Professor Carmen Donarumma gave an eloquent speech in which he mentioned that in Fairfield's brief forty year history it had developed many traditions which make it unique from other institutions. The University has eliminated its oldest organization and first tradition. Mr. Donarumma's remarks were nice words but they obviously do not reflect the University's views. The action taken by the University speaks much louder than their rhetoric. We have seen by their actions, what tradition means to Fairfield University.

Mike Shelburne
Fairfield University
Class of 1977

Latorre honest

To The Editor:

In response to the allegations made against Freshman Chris LaTorre concerning campaign violations, I find them ludicrous.

In the short time I have known Chris, he has shown the true qualities of leadership. I was never subjected to the so-called "solicitation," which has so brutally defamed him. LaTorre was more interested in a honest campaign. He once famously said, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." I voted for Chris LaTorre because he possesses terrific personal qualities, plus he gave me a lot of neat stuff! He gave me his; bat decoder ring, hulk underoos, Mickey Mouse combination alarm clock-stapler-telephone, Superfriends Calendar, a year's supply of Stridex Medicated Pads, and of course his Barry Manilow All-Star poster collection.

As I have clearly proven, Chris LaTorre truly deserves a seat on the FUSA legislature. We are proud of him, and it is not just because of the pizza and beverages he bought us two nights in a row.

Chris Tomosivitch '91

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Leadership Weekend Kudos

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reflection of the recent C.O.S.O./Student Services Leadership Weekend at Camp Mohawk.

Forty students, from different clubs, most of whom had never met, gathered to learn about leadership. There was one catch: We all had fun! Amidst freezing temperatures, men overboard, rain, snow, no heat, no showers, no electricity...all due to inclement weather, we had a great time. Many great friendships were made at this weekend as we endured the hardships together.

I think that it is a great opportunity to attend this weekend. My thanks and congratulations go to Karen Beedenbender and her committee for providing such a successful and enriching weekend. I have every intention of attending next year and would strongly recommend it to the whole student body.

Frank Carroll III
Executive Director - FUSA

Dear Editor:

On behalf of our fellow leaders, we'd like to express our gratitude to all whose hard work and efforts made Leadership Weekend such a worthwhile experience. The extent of information exposed to us will not only improve our leadership abilities, but will help us grow in other aspects of our lives as well. Aside from being educational, the program provided us with lasting friendships and memories.

We believe this experience was very beneficial. It's a shame that more students did not take part in this event. We hope that future student leaders will realize the value of Leadership Weekend and take advantage of this opportunity. Once again, a special thanks to everyone who dedicated themselves and their knowledge to enrich our lives.

Sincerely,
Laura Keenan 1990
Regina Mauro 1989

Commentary

INF Treaty: No accomplishment for world peace

Kimberly Genova

The Soviet Union and the United States are working toward a final pact that would eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles. However, the obstacle is President Reagan's "Star Wars" program and his reinterpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

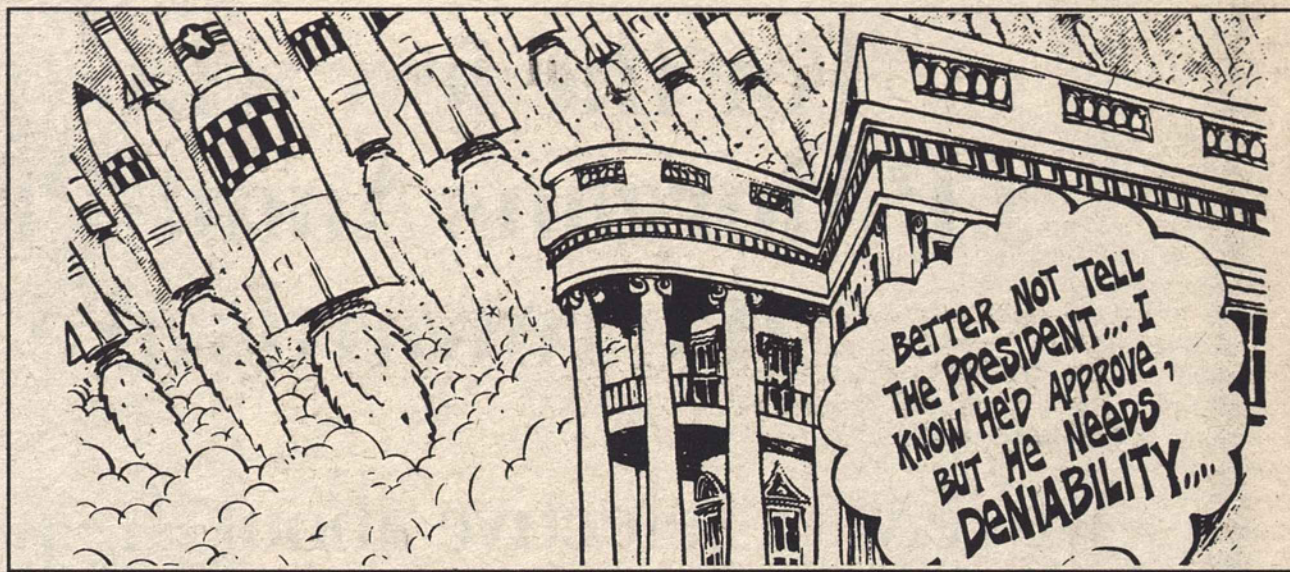
The Soviets say they realize they cannot persuade Reagan to abandon his plans for an antimissile defense system in space and are therefore focusing on a START (strategic arms talks) agreement contingent on strict compliance with the ABM treaty. In ten years time, the Soviets calculate they will be dealing with a different administration and SDI may have turned into a dream.

The INF treaty agreed to "in principle" is symbolic as a first step toward reducing the superpowers' arsenals. But it will only include short and medium range missiles, which comprise only a small fraction of the nation's total nuclear armaments. Moreover, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union can compensate for the reductions by retargeting their strategic or intercontinental missiles on Europe.

As the removal of American medium range missiles from Western Europe is being considered, European politicians and strategists are seeking reassurance of America's commitment to their defense. The Reagan administration is proposing a NATO summit conference this fall in response to the fears that have risen from the arms reductions announcement.

Given this cautious mood, the American proposal for a NATO summit has generated little enthusiasm; the reaction in Paris and London has been openly skeptical. It is argued that a summit should come at the end of a period of reflection, not at its outset.

Since both sides can quickly compensate for the reductions by retargeting their missiles on Europe, the INF treaty cannot be regarded as an accomplishment for world peace. However, it is seen as significant primarily for the momentum it could impart to talks on strategic weapons. And since this remains to be seen, reassurance is needed all around.



Women belong in priesthood

Lauren Kornett

There is much unrest among Catholics today. Many feel that the Church has not caught up with the modern world, and one of the most important aspects in the world today is the challenge of women. Throughout history women have been repressed. It's been a long time coming but its only been in the last 25 years or so that women have begun to pervade previously all-male institutions, taking on traditional male roles. In some Protestant faiths this includes ordained ministry, but in the Catholic faith women are told, "no way."

A famous archbishop once commented; "If the Lord wanted women to be priests He would have made his mother a priest." Although at first this comment sounds humorous, this is precisely the view of Pope John Paul II, who in response to a question about woman in the priesthood said: "Our Lady was not present at the Last Supper." Although in as much that is known about the event this can't be disputed, the Pope's answer does not fully address the question, it just avoids the issue. During the Papal visit this summer, Father Frank McNulty was hand-picked to speak to the Pope on this issue. In a tactful manner McNulty urged that Rome "continues to explore the range of services that women might appropriately offer the church."

One familiar argument against women points out that the fundamental reason women cannot be priests is that Jesus Christ was male and therefore can only be represented by a male. Rosemary Radford Ruether, a professor of theology in Evanston, Illinois, poses the question in response to that statement: "If women cannot represent Christ because Christ was a male, does Christ represent women?"

Another consideration of this issue is, in Father McNulty's words: "the real and dramatic shortage of priests" in the U.S. Although not the main consideration, having women priests would help the demand for more clergy.

The Catholic faith has many traditions that are kept with high regards, and change does not come easily. As a tradition, women are not ordained. True, a woman saying Mass would proceed to shock many Catholics. But the adjustment would not be a difficult one.

Women have become accustomed to fighting for their rights, and this one has only just begun. For women who hear themselves being called to serve, there does not seem to be a reason why they cannot answer it. The feminist voice has not until recently been heard in the church and it may take getting used to. However until there is a reason that these women can accept about why they can't preside at Mass, the conflict will not end. The challenge of women has only just begun.

Fairfield's alternative to systematic Catholic Theology

John Courtmanche

Many aspects of campus life indicate Fairfield's Jesuit background: Sunday night masses in the dorms; priests as professors; the allocation of money to build a campus chapel; townhouses named after celebrated Jesuit priests. The aspects are unique to this campus--students see them as normal to college life.

The examples in fact are not normal to college life. Most students outside of religiously-based colleges would define college life in a much more secular light, rather than as overtly religious.

But one aspect of life on campus virtually ignores Fairfield's Jesuit foundation: academics. Surprisingly, the Religion Department does not teach systematic Catholic Theology. Instead, it teaches simple Religious Studies: the nature of religion, world religions; not "The Practice of God," but "The Problem of God." Fairfield University's Religious Studies curricula is so secular, it could be that of the University of Connecticut.

The Religion Department isn't secretly undermining the mission of Fairfield University. The members of the Administration know what's going on. This program is purposeful and premeditated.

Nevertheless, many students are surprised in September when Dr. John

Thiel, in his Introduction to Religion Class, attempts to prove that Jesus is not the Son of God and does not deserve the title "Christ." A student wonders why Religion professors at a Jesuit University are hacking the Catholic foundation of its unsuspecting students.

In a future issue, I will address the intentions of the Religion Department with regard to chosen course material. For now, I will show that, in spite of academic oversight, Catholicism is alive on campus. If the Religion Department elects not to promote Catholicism, the responsibility to meet expectations must lie elsewhere.

"We're the pastors of the University," Fr. Bill Cullen, S.J., says of the Campus Ministry Chaplains. "We're responsible for the spiritual development of the students."

Campus Ministry is located on the bottom floor of Loyola, near the campus chapel, and consists of a stretch of hallway with adjacent conference rooms and offices for four Chaplains. Pictures on the walls show balloon masses and happy students from a few campus service organizations. Bulletin boards display an array of information, from a picture of the Pope, to times of masses and dates of Campus Ministry activities. Jesuit newsletters lie in a rack in the hallway.

Fr. Philip Pusateri, S.J., is

in charge of the department--he's serving his second year in Campus Ministry. Fr. Bill Cullen, S.J., is working on his ninth year, and Fr. James Hayes, S.J., and Ms. Beth Palmer are Campus Ministry rookies.

"The service programs we offer are ways for students to live out their faith," Fr. Pusateri says. Last week, the Ministry met with those interested in volunteer work. There are eight service organizations on campus, ranging from the Appalachian Volunteer Corps to Save the Children. Also, students assist service groups in the community. Two groups are The Thomas Merton Soup Kitchen and the Good Shepherd House of Hospitality.

Obviously, Fairfield University expects spirituality from its students. The University's mission reads: "Jesuit Education is committed today to the service of faith, of which the promotion of justice is an absolute requirement."

"We hope that they live out the commitment to respond to the gospel," Fr. Pusateri says. But for 18-22 year olds, this act is not so obvious. Fr. Cullen says that a student's main preoccupation at this age is relationships--entering into adult relationships with parents, male/female relationships, relationships with self and community.

"The essential relationship

is with God," Fr. Cullen says. At this age, a student must start an adult relationship with God, and must establish the beginning of a prayer-life.

"Students say, 'You're not going to like what I have to say, Father,'" the veteran Chaplain says. "They say they don't believe in Him."

The problem for Fr. Cullen is that students are religiously illiterate. "Their secular knowledge is at the top floor of the Twin Towers--their religious knowledge is on the third." Fr. Cullen partly blames the Catechism programs of the late Sixties and early Seventies for this discrepancy.

Most Fairfield students were children in the CCD programs during a time of great reorganization in the Roman Catholic Church. After Vatican Council II, Fr. Cullen says, the Church leaders attempted to restructure the textbooks and programs. "I couldn't believe the nonsense they'd get off in the name of God. The Catechism textbooks had writing upside-down and along the sides of pages."

Fr. Cullen believes the programs are finally changing for the better. The damage has been done, though. "Students take morals from secular media," he says. "When Catholic leaders say 'love and do what you will,' they're not talking about the love you see on General Hospital every afternoon."

Professors in the Religion Department assist Campus Ministry by referring students with faith problems to the Chaplains. Regardless, the professors are free to teach the problems with faith: that the Catholicism on which students have been nurtured is narrow-minded and based on false premises.

The Religion professors are like construction workers throwing new employees off the top of a building's steel frame, only to prove that construction work isn't safe. Then the workers, having proved a point, drive the injured to the hospital.

Campus Ministry is the religious infirmary. "Students come here with Agnosticism--they just don't know," Fr. Cullen says. "They want faith. They want information, but more important, formation."

Fr. Cullen attends most student events, and he thrives from the interaction. He lives his faith in union with them. "I love the students, I care so much about them."

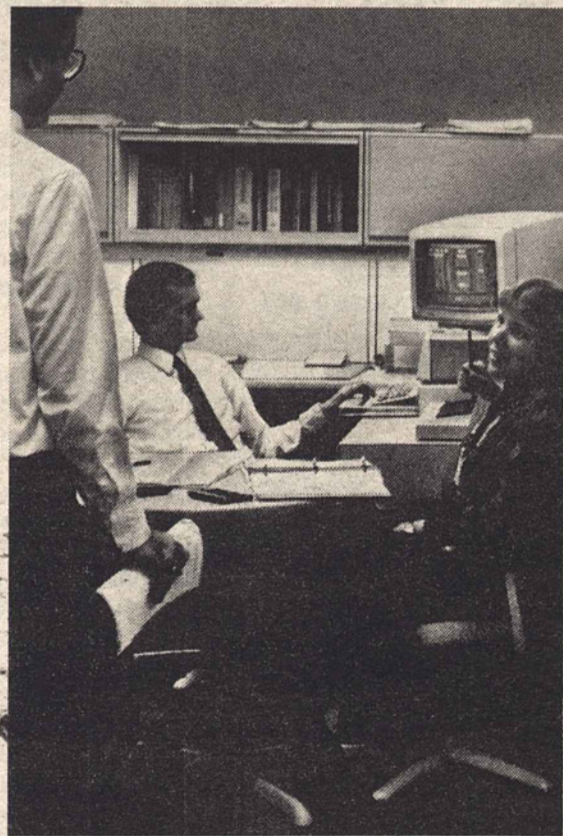
After all, he says, religion is not to "love God and suck a lemon." A Christian must reach others. "Fairfield University students must respond to the call to worship," he says. "And they do, in great numbers."

The responsibility to promote Catholicism on campus lies with Campus Ministry. Fr. Cullen understands the obligation. "If we don't do it, who will?"

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Arts & Entertainment

Thank you, good friend

By Lohle, Mike Lohle
Staff Writer

The camera pans across a smoky casino, over a green bacarat table, and stops, holding the gaze of a voluptuous brunette in a scarlet dress. She challenges the mysterious stranger across from her, raises the stake and loses. This is the final hand. She asks the man his name. For the first time, we see his face. He lights a cigarette and states nonchalantly:

"Bond, James Bond".

In these three words, cinematic history was made. 25 years have passed since Ian Fleming's superspy was brought to life by young Sean Connery in this film; director Terrence Young's *Dr. No*. This summer, a new era in Bond began as 41 year old Timothy Dalton took over as James Bond in *The Living Daylights*. The rugged, handsome, Shakespearian actor has a handful of tough acts to follow, and, despite middling reviews in the tri-state area, he seems to be a hit with fans at the box office.

The enduring success of the 007 movie series is built upon several firm foundations: excellent spy thrillers written by Fleming in the '50's and '60's, quality oriented producers and production standards, strong leading men, excellent soundtracks, beautiful scenery, and women, plenty of women. Many feel that Bond's allure is due to the fact that men wish they could be like him and women wish they could be with him.

I am a James Bond fanatic. I take my obsession very seriously, and have

become a self-proclaimed Bondian movie expert. The following is a list of personal favorites, many with justifications. Hopefully, you will have as much fun reading them as I have had compiling them:

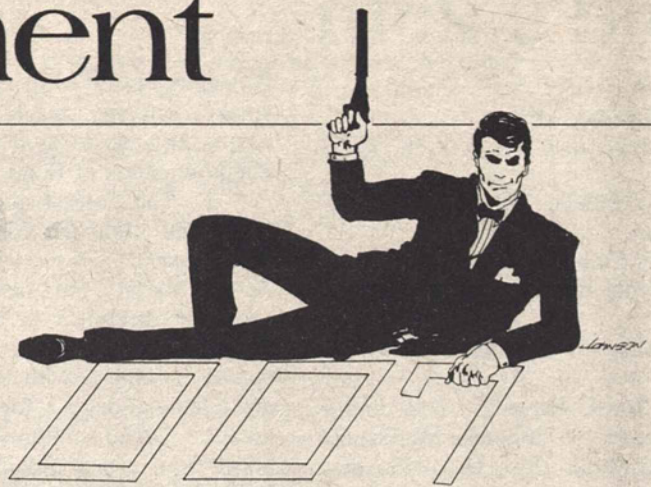
Bond films have several core characteristics which appear as a common thread throughout the series. As with all things, some efforts were far more successful than others.

Best Bond: Sean Connery. This, the first guy, was also the strongest and best. We watched him grow as an actor with the progression of the series. Lucky to have had the series' strongest scripts and plotlines, and also that the series was still a novelty to audiences. Watch an old film of his and note the mix of brutality and sexiness brimming below the surface betrayed by the gleam in his eye.

Runner Up: Timothy Dalton. Obviously a top flite actor, he should be commended for re-researching the role and returning to Fleming's books to capture Bond more accurately than before. Needs help with punchlines and doesn't carry the role with Connery's bravado but is impressive, especially with *Daylights'* weak script.

Honorable Mention: Roger Moore. Don't get me wrong, there were many great moments in his films, but nothing was ever taken seriously. Moore's acting showed two strong points: facetious and more facetious. Charming and handsome, but as the old quote goes: "You don't get far on your good looks and charm." Welcome Tim Dalton.

Worst Bond: George Lazenby.



Watch this oaf blunder through his lines in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*. On second thought, skip it. Film is quite good despite him.

Best Connery Bond: *Goldfinger* (1964). Everything came together for the first sizzling time on this one.

Never Say Never Again (1983). Released by a rival company, this Connery Bond showed he was still the best and stole the fire from Moore's *Octopussy*.

Best Moore Bond: *The Spy Who Loved Me* (1977). Easily Moore's finest effort. A thoroughly enjoyable movie embodying the fantasy that Bond had become. Some truly great moments.

For Your Eyes Only (1983). Overall, a boring film, but Moore's attempts at a serious portrayal show what the series could have been with him at the helm.

Most Misdirected Bond: *Moonraker* (1979). A followup to *Spy* which backfired. Purely a rip-off of *Star Wars*, with Moore sleepwalking through space. I kick myself for enjoying this one.

Strangest Attempt at Bond: *Casino Royale* (1967). This Bond, produced by a rival company, was a light-hearted romp with, at various times, David Niven and Peter Sellers as James Bond. Funny, but strange. Should have been done seriously as this Fleming novel introduced Bond. The possibilities were endless.

Best Bond Villains:

1. Goldfinger and Oddjob. Who else would paint a girl gold just because she cheated on him, or could use his bowler hat to decapitate people? Just great.

2. Ernst Stavro Blofeld. A recurring baddie, this man, head of SPECTRE, was responsible for Tracy Bond's (Bond's wife) death in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*.

3. Jaws. Richard Kiel's villainous creation with the stainless steel teeth was truly effective in *The Spy Who Loved Me*. Too much of a good thing as he returned in *Moonraker* and fell in love in some of the stupidest sequences of the series.

4. Largo, as played by Klaus Maria Brandauer in *Never Say Never Again*. This award winning star of *Mephisto* made a normal villain memorable.

5. Dr. No. This first Bond megalomaniac with the powerful artificial hands is memorable.

6. Scarmanga (*The Man With The Golden Gun*). Christopher Lee as the expert marksman hit man thirsting for a duel with 007 is menacing and classy.

7. Wint and Kidd, *Diamonds Are Forever*. Homosexual psychos after Bond.

Worst Bond Villains:

1. Max Zorin and May Day, *A View To A Kill* (1985). Who would believe a mad genetically perfect aryan nazi and a murderous, superstrong female punk rocker wishing to destroy silicon valley? Christopher Walken and Grace Jones should be ashamed.

2. General Braddock in *The Living Daylights* (1987). Joe Don Baker of *Walking Tall* fame is terribly miscast as a boob who seems to be little of a threat for Bond.

3. Hugo Drax (*Moonraker*). Yawn.
Worst Bond Film: *A View To A Kill*. You will want to sleep through this one. A mindless rip-off of superior and not-so superior non Bond films released previously. Trash.

Best Bond Girls:

1. Ursula Andress, *Dr. No* (1962).
2. Kim Basinger, *Never Say Never Again* (1983).

3. Jane Seymour, *Live And Let Die* (1973).

4. Jill St. John, *Diamonds Are Forever* (1971).

5. Claudine Auger, *Thunderball* (1965).

6. Barbara Carrera, *Never Say Never Again* (1983).

7. Honor Blackman, *Goldfinger* (1964).

8. Daniela Bianchi, *From Russia With Love* (1963).

9. Maud Adams, *The Man With The Golden Gun*; *Octopussy* (1983).

10. Diana Rigg, *On Her Majesty's*

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INXS



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Cobb's Mill, Dad's bill

By Anne Burke
Staff Writer

With Parents' Weekend approaching, this week's restaurant review is targeted for their budgets and as a treat for you. If you really want to be treated, you should make you reservation now since all of the local "high-class establishments" will be crowded to the rafters. Next week will be too late. Due to this, I chose a restaurant which is a little bit out of the way, Cobb's Mill Inn--some twenty minutes driving distance.

The Inn echoes of history with its 18th century building enhanced by rustic beams, wide floor boards, and various decorative antiques. This old era interior was further enhanced by the picturesque view of the mill pond, complete with ducks.

After a quick examination of the menu I was faced with a varied selection of French and English cuisine. Soups, salads and a wide choice of hot and cold seafood appetizers graced the menu. The entrees ranged from the old favorite Prime Ribs of Beef to the unique

Hunter's platter, a medley of quail, rabbit and venison. Also included were entrees of assorted fish, poultry, lamb, pork, and beef. Nightly specials were also available. As one might expect of a restaurant of this calibre, the dessert menu was diversified and complete.

The service was quick and efficient. Each dinner was individually prepared with great attention to detail. The food not only was pleasing to the palate, but to the eye as well. Obviously fresh food was subtly seasoned so as not to overpower the natural flavors. Dessert was temptong, and if appetite still survived to sample, it was rewarding.

Appetizers averaged \$5. Entrees ranged from \$22, for the Veal Chop in Cognac Sauce, to \$16 for Chicken or Sole. Specials also seemed to fall within this range.

For a taste of Old New England I highly recommend Cobb's Mill Inn. Both you and your parents will enjoy. Phone for reservations- 227-7221. Directions: Merrit Parkway, exit 42, Route 57 North 4 1/2 miles. Bon appetit!

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Secret Service (1969).

Worst Bond Girls:

1. Tanya Roberts, *A View To A Kill*.
2. Britt Ekland, *The Man With The Golden Gun*.
3. Lois Chiles, *Moonraker*.
4. Carole Bouquet, *For Your Eyes Only*.
5. Maryam D'Abo, *The Living Daylights*.

Best Bond Songs: The James Bond Theme. Monte Markham's instrumental tune for Dr. No that remains one of the most memorable in motion picture history and has been heard in each film since.

1. "You Only Live Twice" by Nancy Sinatra
2. "The Spy Who Loved Me" by Carly Simon.
3. "For Your Eyes Only" by Sheena Easton.
4. "Live and Let Die" by Paul McCartney and Wings.
5. "Goldfinger" by Shirley Bassey.
6. "From Russia With Love" by Matt Munro.

Worst Bond Songs:

1. "The Man With The Golden Gun" by Lulu.
2. "Where Has Everybody Gone", from *The Living Daylights* by Chrissie Hynde.
3. "Thunderball" by Tom Jones.
4. The entire *Never Say Never Again* soundtrack.

Best Bloefeld: Telly Savales in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*.

Worst Bloefeld: Donald Pleasance in *You Only Live Twice*.

Best Opening Teaser: The ski chase, parachute-off-the-cliff scene in *The Spy Who Loved Me*.

Best "Q" Branch Gadgets:

1. The Aston Martin sports coupe. Introduced in *Goldfinger* and returned in *Thunderball*, *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* and *Daylights*. This classic

British sports car with modifications like smoke screens, machine guns, laser beams, and missile launchers, has become a representation of Bond.

2. The Lotus Esprit (*The Spy Who Loved Me*) and the Glastron Speedboat (*Moonraker*). Two variations on the Aston Martin, the fast white British sportscar becomes a submarine and missile launcher while the sleek boat comes complete with explosive mines and a hang glider for for daring waterfall escapes. The motorcycle with turbo boost from *Never Say Never Again* is another example.

Worst Moore Joke: There are many. My vote goes to *Octopussy* when tennis star Vijay Armitraj presents Moore with a tennis racket from no where out of context to swat off attackers in a lively chase scene lifted from similar classic scenes filmed in Cairo for *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Totally out of context.

Best Bond Director: Guy Hamilton, director of *Goldfinger*.

Worst Bond Director: John Glen, director of all films from *For Your Eyes Only* until *Daylights*. Some fine touches, but boredom and dragging scenes seem his forte.

Best Connery Quips: From *Dr. No*, a hearse chasing Bond careens off a cliff and Connery casually tells a stunned onlooker, "He must have been on his way to his own funeral."

From the *Goldfinger* teaser, Bond is betrayed by his girl and electrocutes an enemy goon in the bathtub. He brutally states, "Shocking, simply shocking," and leaves her.

Worst Trend: As much as I like rock, I don't appreciate the move to all male teeny-bopper groups for theme songs. Duran Duran's "A View To A Kill" was passable and A-Ha's "The Living Daylights" was fine but forgettable. Can't hold a candle to the earlier tunes by Simon, Bassey, Easton...



25TH ANNIVERSARY

Wonderous Stories

By Robert Amoroso
Arts and Entertainment Editor

INXS...INXS...INXS...INXS...I'll write it forty-seven times if I have to...INXS is coming to Alumni Hall October 23...Friday night...FUSA deserves plenty of credit for taking advantage of open concert dates in this band's tour...Oooh baby, this is good news....I'll be crazy and say Frisco will win the Series....How 'bout this for a sequel....Remember *The Winds of War*....The "mini" series of a few years back...They are making another one called *War and Remembrance*....What is most shocking is its budget...We're talking 104 (yes one zero four) million dollars....It will be shown roughly around November of 1988....The Cars will play two dates at MSG....I never saw them in concert, but their reputation is anything but glorious....Did you check out the latest *Musician Magazine* with U2 on the cover....Interesting Bono comments inside...I especially liked when he said (and I will paraphrase if I may): "When you listen to *The Joshua Tree* on CD, "Running To Stand Still" and "Red Hill Mining Town" are connected, which I originally intended. Yet I'm not a CD man. I like the crackling."....While we're on the subject of music publications, how can anybody figure out *Rolling Stone* for ripping apart Michael Jackson one issue then turning around and writing that *Bad* is superior to *Thriller*....Was somebody paid off?...I think so....Did anybody catch *Creepshow II*?....Obviously somebody did because there is going to be a *Creepshow III*....My verdict on the new *Trek*?....I liked it....Can't say the same for *Moonlighting*...Gareth, you took me to school....The next Francis Ford Coppola picture will be called *Tucker*, starring Jeff Bridges....It is based on a true story centered around Howard Hughes....The big time rumor is that George (*Howard the Duck*) Lucas will be collaborating on it....Birthday wishes go out to a very hip Bostonian in the name of Maura Rowley....Cheers....Guess who will be directing and making a screen play adaption for *Evita*....The answer is Oliver Stone...Finally, some late breaking news....The opening band for INXS will be The Brandos...They are a very promising band on Reletivity Records....As far as October twenty- third is concerned, this is cherry on the sundae...Birthday wishes go out to long suffering Giant fan Tom Cannon...Tempus Fugit



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11 Sun (BB) @Yale University (2) 12N	12 Mon (BB) Sacred Heart University 10AM (S) Duke University 1PM (WT) Connecticut College 3PM	13 Tues (V) Pace University 7PM	14 Wed (FH) @Western Conn. State University 3:30PM (WT) @Queens College 3PM

STAG TRACKS

By Gareth Charter
Sports Editor

In case you haven't seen the posters, the Men's Soccer Team takes on the Duke Blue Devils, Monday at 1:00...Duke are the defending Division I champions and are currently ranked 6th in the nation...Cut your long weekend activities short (you'll be sick of Mom and Dad by Sunday anyway) and trek to the football field for top notch college athletics of a different style....Duke rumbles with a tough UCONN team on Sunday, so the Blue Devils should be tired...make sure you're there 'cause stranger things have happened...like Stork getting more action than Suds...Speaking of action, Detroit's takeover of Toronto was "baseball like it oughta be" not the Met's poor excuse for a pennant drive...the total score for the final seven games 'tween the Jays and the Tigers was 25-24, Detroit...On to the playoffs, affectionately known as the L.C.S....that's "League Championship Series" not "Ladies Calling Stork"...the file on the "History of the L.C.S." is entitled "What American League and Intoxicated Heavy Girls both lack"...The AL East has won 13 of the 18 series...the National League, in the other, (more tasteful) hand has a terrific balance...the NL East has won nine...The NL West has won nine...Frankly (Mr. Shankly) these games don't interest me enough to bother predicting them...Since I'm publicly holding Matt McLaughlin to his batting average boast, let's check the "McLaughlin Watch"...as of Saturday he's hitting .333 with one triple, two stolen bases, but no dingers...Rob Banasiak is hitting .294 with one homer and two doubles...Steve Becker has yet to give up a run through seven innings, and he has struck out 8...A former member of the Peugeot Cycling Team is looking to coach or advise cyclists at FU...Call Eric at 255-8833...My low-flying assistant Ken "I get almost no air" Jordan needs yearbook sports writers...call 254-8120...Although there was scab-ball this week, I will continue to relay the strike-relief activities of a few...Bill Walsh introduced himself to freshmen women....Rich Letter and Skeets Coyle went shopping for "Beefy-Tees" adorned with surfing logo...Tasty waves in downtown Philly, huh Rich?...Craig Maloney broke all tradition and played pool at Wood's End...he wore a hat, too... Fitz got drunk....again.

Cross Country closes season at Vassar

By Patrick Doherty
Staff Writer

When the men's and women's cross country season began one month ago, both teams were in a disorganized state. Dr. Jack Boitano, the cornerstone of Fairfield cross country for many years, had recently resigned from his position as head coach of both the men's and women's squads after being named chairperson of Fairfield's Psychology Department. Following an exhaustive search conducted on a national level, however, the athletic department awarded this high-profile coaching position to Mary Ann Palazzi. Coach Palazzi arrived on campus as a newcomer to the running world, yet she has since proven that she can handle the grueling pressures of the cross country circuit. Under her guidance, in fact, the men's squad recently placed third in the prestigious Vassar College Invitational held in the running Mecca of the Northeast, Poughkeepsie, NY.

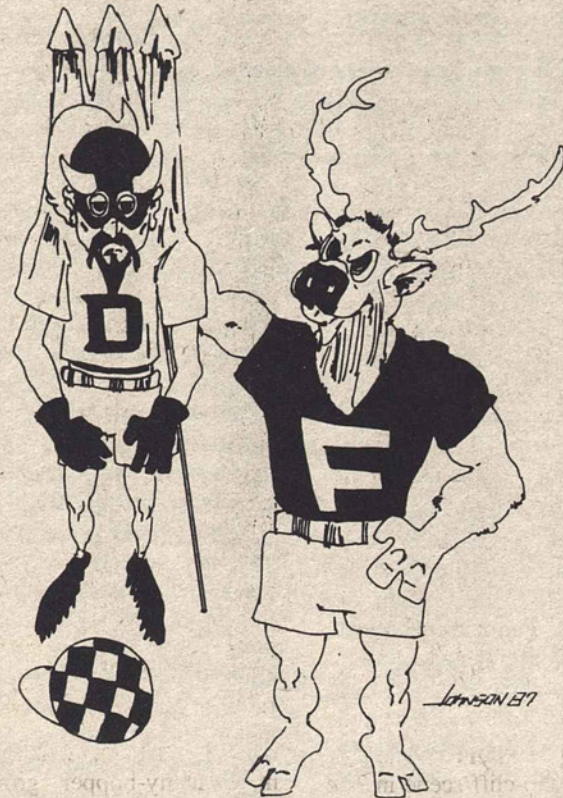
With victory still fresh in their minds, both squads set out this past Friday for the premier race of their season, the MAAC Championships held at van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. Feeling a bit uneasy, somewhat like General Custer before Little Big Horn,

the Fairfield harriers prepared to take on the best of the MAAC, as well as the Irish National team, cleverly disguised in Fordham and Iona uniforms. A spectator was heard to remark, "I'll bet there's not one ounce of cellulite, nor a green card among them."

The women's 3.1 mile race saw the girls from Fairfield put up a strong fight led by sophomore team captain Michelle Tannian with a time of 22:42. She was followed quickly by Kyla Shea (24:03), Maria Duclos (28:28), Jennifer Griffin (29:26), Kristen Maher (29:30), and Rochelle Deach (30:02). Despite this strong showing, however, the Fordham team was eventually victorious.

The men's five-mile contest, captured by a very strong Army club, saw freshman running sensation Dan Isleib cross the line in a blistering 28:33, followed by a veritable "red sea" (if I may use the expression) of Fairfield runners, including the slimmer and trimmer Tom Duggan (31:00), Russ Paquette (31:13), Kevin Fagan (31:49), Rusty Briggs (32:29), John Driscoll (32:55), Cris Jackson (33:21), John Monroe (33:59), and Pat Doherty in 37:18 (not a misprint). Tom Duggan, newly elected men's co-captain, spoke for everyone when he remarked, "We might not have actually won today, but I think our team looked the best in tights."

NO THANKS, BUT MY FRIEND MIGHT LIKE ONE...



"Put those down man, we haven't smelt something that bad since we graduated." (photo by Langzettel)

Ruggers get ripped with Alumni, ripped by Army

By the Injured Reserves
Staff Writers

The Red Ruggers, after thrashing the Alumni on Saturday, travelled to West Point Military Academy on Sunday morning. The game on Saturday afternoon, needless to say, was a much more enjoyable occasion.

The Killer B's began the day competing against Old Green Alumni led by Eugene "Red" Fabbri. Fabbri showed that although the Alumni were slow and out of shape, so were the Fairfield Red Ruggers. Some things never seem to change. Alumni escaped with a 7-4 victory over their younger counterparts. Mark "No" Hehir trotted around a wheezing alumnus for the Fairfield try.

Fairfield A's, however, proved why those 6" Kenney Donald O'Marea replica dolls are a best seller. (They even pass out at 11 o'clock.) Although Dan "Keep it clean" O'Connor scored an early try, it was all Alumni could muster against a stingy F.U. defense. Dave "Did you get the Alumni letter?" O'Brien scored on a sweep around end that evoked fond memories of Ed "Digger" O'Marea. Pete "Where's your jock, Phil?" Gavey juked his older brother to wrap up the scoring as the game ended 10-4, young guys.

Fairfield C's stomped on Sully's All-Stars, consisting of over the hill 25 year olds. The final score was 14-3, but was

in no way indicative of the match. Bill Keane's superlative rucking prompted Jerry Girard to exclaim, "This is almost as good as watching paint dry!"

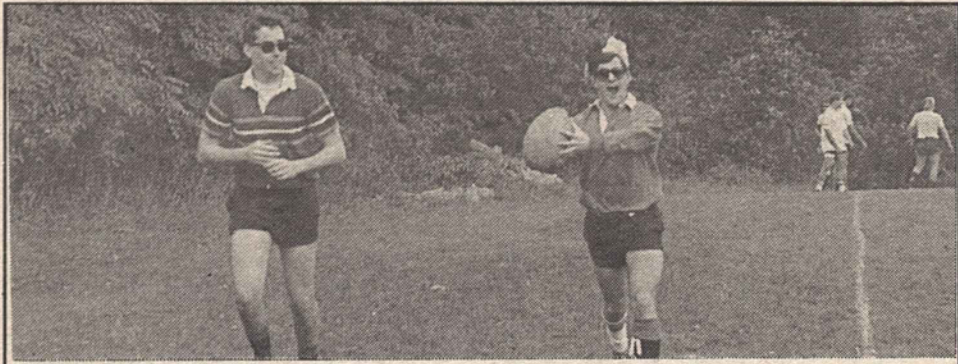
We filled you in on what went on considering the fact that even if you went at the pitch, you no doubt paid no attention. We forgive you in this manner because we realize you have no clue what's goin' on. Don't feel bad, neither do Fairfield players.

Unfortunately for Fairfield, Army actually knows how to play this game. They proved this with a 23-3 pummelling of Fairfield. The lone glee spot was a 35 yard drop kick against the wind by James "I can't wait to play Army A's" Galligan. On another note, captain John "Scab" Berner took a wrong turn on the Tappan Zee Bridge and ended up in East Rutherford.

The B game, however, was a different story as Fairfield handed the Reagan youth their first loss of the season. Paul "I want an Oliver North haircut, too" Simko booted a 36 inch kick that hung in the air for a dogs year. On a fourth quarter goal line stance, Todd Raymond stuck a cadet to seal it for the undefeated Fairfield B's.

I'd love to tell you what Turtle did at the bar-b-q but the story wasn't big enough to report. Besides, this class is over and Lou "this might not work" Cartnik wants to smoke a butt.

Sports



Two famous Rugby alumni display their joy over Homecoming and their new-found real world maturity. (photo by Langzettel)

Stag Nine sweep L.I.

By Andy Davis
Staff Writer

It's over! The fat lady has finally hummed. Hell didn't actually freeze over, but purgatory may have gotten some snow. What it all adds up to is the Fairfield University Baseball Team ending its dismal, season long losing streak by taking two games from the Blackbirds of Long Island University on Saturday. An all around solid defensive effort backed senior co-captain Jose Perez's strongest outing of the year as Fairfield hung on to win the opener of the doubleheader 4-3. Perez allowed just one earned run over 5 innings and Junior reliever John Dieli pitched the final two frames to pick up his 1st save. Perez and Dieli were backed by a rested and revived co-captain Joe Solomine who went 2 for 2 and drove home 3 of the 4 Stag runs

with singles in the first and fifth innings.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Sophomore Matt Gardner pitched Fairfield to a 4-2 victory. Gardner went all the way for the Stags scattering 7 hits while yielding only 1 earned run. Junior Matt McLaughlin had 2 hits and scored two runs while freshman Rob Banasiak stroked a single and a double and drove home 3, including the game winner. Dan Buchanan and Joe Solomine each had a hit in helping the Stags improve 2-5.

Stag Notes: Fairfield closes out the brief fall season this weekend with a doubleheader against Quinnipiac College, noon on Saturday, at Alumni Field and a single game Monday vs. Sacred Heart. Monday will be Fan Appreciation Day and the 1st 1,000 fans will have their choice of a ride in Mike Andrew's Oldsmobile, a Matt McLaughlin action figure or a Joe Solomine color-froms set.

Cavs grab Niners' flags

By Rex Plex Bisque
Staff Writer

The second week of intramural flag football provided many surprises and much enjoyment for fans and players alike. One of the biggest surprises came on the first night of the week.

In the Monday early league, the frosh of Campion Ground earned their first victory, defeating the Jogues Jokes 23-8. Terry Sullivan was very happy with his team's play and ended the game with his moving version of "We Are the Champions." Armageddon, of Regis Ground fame, won their game against the Stoids 12-6. In Monday late, Fourth Down Syndrome eked by the SOMFs 8-0, while Timmy Fitz was planning the upset of the year.

The '69ers were coming into this game against the Cavaliers knowing full well the size of the men they would be going against. The undiagnosed "illness" of linebacker Jeff Campbell caused some shuffling in the D and O, thus, apprehension ran through the air. While both defenses dominated, the shocker that no one anticipated, came. Thompson picked off a Jim Norris pass intended for Frank "How's My Mustache" Madalone and eluded 3 would-be tacklers on the way to the end-zone for a 7-0 Cavs lead. The Niners were stunned, but still knew they had a chance. The Cavs D-line of E-Man Olsen, Kevin "If you want to call a pig Ernie, then call a" Lambert, and Bob Scesa was manhandling the Niners O-line and Norris couldn't see the light of day. However, with the use of a hurry-up offense, the '69ers marched up the field, with a reception by Kevin "It'll surprise Ya!" Koryla looming as a Uey play. Norris hit Art "I call my number" Jurveller to move the Niners to within a point. They wouldn't be content with a tie, though. "It's like kissing someone else's sister," claimed spectator Frank Messina. An attempt to power a run over the line was stuffed, and the Cavaliers ran out the clock as Fitzie just scooted around the backfield. His elusive quarterbacking helped eat up the clock and ensure his team the victory. Ken

Arnold, who will have the words "Meat Wuz Here" tattooed on his forearms in black and blue marks for weeks to come, was heard yelling "What do they feed those guys, anyway? I want drug testing! I want them outlawed! I want a drink..."

On Tuesday night, Think Big upped its record to 2-0 with a big 32-0 win over Off Again, who have failed to score a point in two games. The Regis Hook Monsters debuted with a 27-6 win over the Woodies. Zipperhead continued its domination with a 34-0 win over New Kids in Town. Matt McLaughlin and Brian Hourihan provided interceptions with Slevin and Potvin both playing well on the line. NKT did play pretty good defense but couldn't muster much offense. Don Schiff showed us his speed at D-back. Also, much to Hans Blaakman's dismay, the Schmegs beat TBA#3 14-0.

On Wed. early, the Misfits, outraged by their exclusion in my pre-season article, beat up on the Regis 4 Fat Boys 45-17 to improve to 2-0. Air-Areno, the loudest passing attack this year, was in fine form. Sean Power could have the fastest wheels in the league and shows it every week. Franky "Noreen, please don't read the stalls" Fanella had 7 sacks. Spiritual leader Chris "I have great lines" Sweet attributed the victory to the boys' RA. "Soup is always on our minds. We won this one so he'll get better, or lucky, quick. Whichever comes first." Phil's team beat the Red Eyes 13-6, while the Nads and the Big One were victorious and improved to 2-0.

On Thursday night, The Sons of Ray derailed the Orient Express 20-7 while the Balls took advantage of Mucho Gusto 40-0. The Wounded Livers were idle and therefore comatose. Gerth edged the Muddy Helmets 14-12 while the Evil Clowns shut out the "Imitation" Misfits 20-0. Rob Cullen still insists on using a stick to be restrained from tackling anyone within his vicinity and had to be heavily sedated. "We can't take him anywhere," said captain Dave Ceva.

In women's play, Taliswomen, Original Sin, and the Chooches are all 2-0, while the Oneders were idle.

Tennis femmes finish fourth at Forest Hills

By "Trash" Aciero
Staff Writer

The Lady Racqueteers certainly lit a fire at Forest Hills. The team traveled to New York last Wednesday night to burn down their challengers in the annual Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. Challenging the femmes at the West Side Tennis Club were Army, Fordham, Holy Cross, Iona, LaSalle, Manhattan, and St. Peter's.

After a restful sleep at the five-star "Midway" hotel in the heart of beautiful downtown Queens, the Lady Stags began their opening day matches. The team was forced to battle blistering temperatures but managed to start off strong. #1 Joan Dolan and #3 Cheryl Cronin received a tough first round draw facing Fordham and Holy Cross, respectively. Both matches were hard fought resulting in impressive performances from Dale and Cronin—neither player went down without a fight. #2 Tricia Hanley, #4 Regina Amen, #5 Trish Arciero, and #6 Maura O'Callaghan proved victorious in their first round, crushing LaSalle, Manhattan, Iona and St. Peter's.

The day continued with opening round matches of doubles play. Dolan and Hanley faced Army on the famed Stadium Court. Unfortunately, Army was not shaken by the duo. However, the Lady and Men Stags filled the stands of Center Court and cheered on the pair in their tough match. Cronin and Amen could not defeat Fordham but pushed their #2 rivals to the edge. Arciero and O'Callaghan overcame LaSalle in their first round match despite heckling from Men Netters, Rolf "Who Says I Can't Wear a T-Shirt?" Troha and Don "Trashed at The ECAC's" Svoboda.

The Lady tennisheads racked up the points in day two of the tourney. Dolan

breezed to the finals of the #1 consolation round to face Army. She endured gale force winds to take the victorious Army player to three sets. Captain Cronin crushed challengers and reached the finals of the #3 consolation draw. Her steady play and determination led her to triumph, claiming that title. Hanley, Amen, Arciero, and O'Callaghan continued their fights on Friday in the singles championship draw. Each player fought hard but couldn't stop Fordham, Holy Cross, and Army in the semi-final round.

The doubles teams of Dolan/Hanley and Cronin/Amen clinched the #1 draw and #2 titles of the Consolation draw. The Arciero/O'Callaghan pair could not stop Holy Cross in the semifinals of the championship draw. The two Stags challenged Holy Cross to four and a half match, losing it in a third-set tiebreaker, 25-23. Just kidding... they killed us.

Overall, the Lady Stags placed fourth among eight schools. Says Coach Tamma O'Mara, "The girls should be proud of their performance in the MAAC. They were challenged by some top schools and rose to that challenge to play their best."

The culmination of the tourney was the "Welcome Home" celebration at the "T" house. O'Callaghan and Arciero were greeted at the door by Renee "I live with Dan" Vacco asking, "How many goals did you score?"

The Female Racqueteers continued their streak Monday by ousting Marist 7-2. Today, the Stags play Army at home, 3:30. Joan Dolan requests full-capacity attendance -- come on and support your school!

Note: Rob Barber and Mike Harding have still not scheduled their grudge doubles match yet. C'mon boys, take off your heavy-metal skirts and try to save face.

Netmen finish in middle of MAAC

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Last Thursday morning when all of you were sleeping (including John Wong), the Men's Tennis Team began its journey to the West Side Tennis Club for the MAAC championships. Minus one player, they arrived in Forest Hills to play on the courts that have challenged the likes of McEnroe, Lendl, Becker and Noah. The men tennisheads started out strong as four of the six singles players advanced into the semi-finals. Number three man, Dave "Where's my double's partner" Banks earned his trip by defeating Holy Cross, 6-3, 6-2. Ben "Peter Palm" Jaurique also came on strong as he whipped Manhattan 6-1, 6-1. At fifth siingles, Len "I want a MAAC Sweatshirt" DelGallo played well to cruise into the semi's. Pete "I gotta get some bread" Urban scored a victory by defeating St. Peter's 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. Pete would have still been wandering around Forest Hills if it were not for our women's tennis team. They found him running around in circles in front of McDonald's trying to figure out why Doc and the rest of the team left him.

The two captains were not totally out of competition; they were able to advance in the competition rounds. Ralph "All-consolation team" Troha ended up taking the number one singles consolation crown.

Number two singles, Don "I think you've had enough" Svoboda played

tough but came up short as he lost to Fordham in the consolation final. After a long day, Doc Grassi and the team were treated to an excellent dinner by Mrs. Svoboda. Before dining on pasta, steak and veal, Don brought out the home movies and showed the team that he once could hit a wicked backhand.

On Friday the doubles competition was played. The entire team returned and all played, except Pete. He skipped Dr. Lane's economic test and cheered on the team. Between cheering and eating he managed to watch Ben "How did you hurt yourself?" Jaurique and Len "Big Boy" DelGallo make it into the finals of the third doubles. The duo defeated LaSalle and Holy Cross before an experienced team got the best of them. The pair of captains, Rolf and Don, proved that they could play consolation tennis as they took the first doubles crown.

Strong play from Fairfield's men and women scored them enough points to both earn fourth place. The eventual winner of the tourney was Fordham as they edged Army and LaSalle. To celebrate the Stags good showing, the men and women dined together at the Arrow restaurant. Even though Don and Rolf had to take their hats off and Pete ordered orange juice, all had a good time. The MAAC Championships ended the men's fall season but be sure to catch them in the spring as Endras "Does anyone know I made the team" Bennvenuto and Bob "I'm still in Seattle" Lane return to strengthen the line-up.