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Superior General Kolvenbach Speaks

Lynn Ann Casey
News Editor

The Very Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus since 1983, spoke on the evening of October 6 in the Campus Center to an invited audience that included students and faculty.

Mr. Frank J. Carroll, III, President of the Fairfield University Student Association, Professor Carmen Donnarumma, Senior Faculty Member, William J. Kramer, Esq., Chairman of Fairfield's Board of Trustees all welcomed Father General Kolvenbach.

Professor Donnarumma

greeted the superior general with remarks in Italian, one of Father Kolvenbach's many languages. He praised St. Ignatius of Loyola and his establishment of the order of the Society of Jesus, saying that it is an order that believes in "faith in God, the creator, and in a just society." These beliefs, he says are "unrestrictive, for all people of all time."

St. Ignatius had an "ecumenical vision," according to Professor Donnarumma, and this vision is exemplified in the establishment of the many schools founded by the Jesuits, including Fairfield University. The Jesuits, as he has seen since he has been teaching at Fairfield since 1942,

"are not only thinkers, but doers."

William Kramer, recently elected as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, graduated from Fairfield, and has had a child who has also. He feels that the Jesuit presence has made a difference in his life. Mr. Kramer welcomed Father General in light of the recently initiated \$35 million capital campaign, highlighting the Jesuit and Catholic aspect of Fairfield University.

"When Fairfield University says they are *Fulfilling the Jesuit Ideal*," commented Mr. Kramer, "they are not making and idle boast."

Father Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., introduced Father General

Kolvenbach, the 29th Superior General of the Jesuit Order. He cited Father General's "commitment to the Jesuit tradition and his service to faith and justice." He said that Thursday was "an historic evening" for Fairfield and the Fairfield was honored to have the Superior General speak here.

The Very Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach began by saying that it has been 20 years since his extended visit to Fairfield University, and that he is "overwhelmed at the incredible growth that has occurred." He called Fairfield an "academic institution of excellence" and a "school of high ideals." As Fairfield nears its 50th Anniversary, the Father General encourages everyone to "continue growing" by letting the Jesuit mission guide this growth.

Father General Kolvenbach said to the students of Fairfield that "you could become anything." He said, though, that "our students are insulated" in the 9th richest county in the country, while we are right next to the 7th poorest city in the country, Bridgeport. He called for students to "pursue peace and justice in the world," and felt that they could start with Bridgeport.

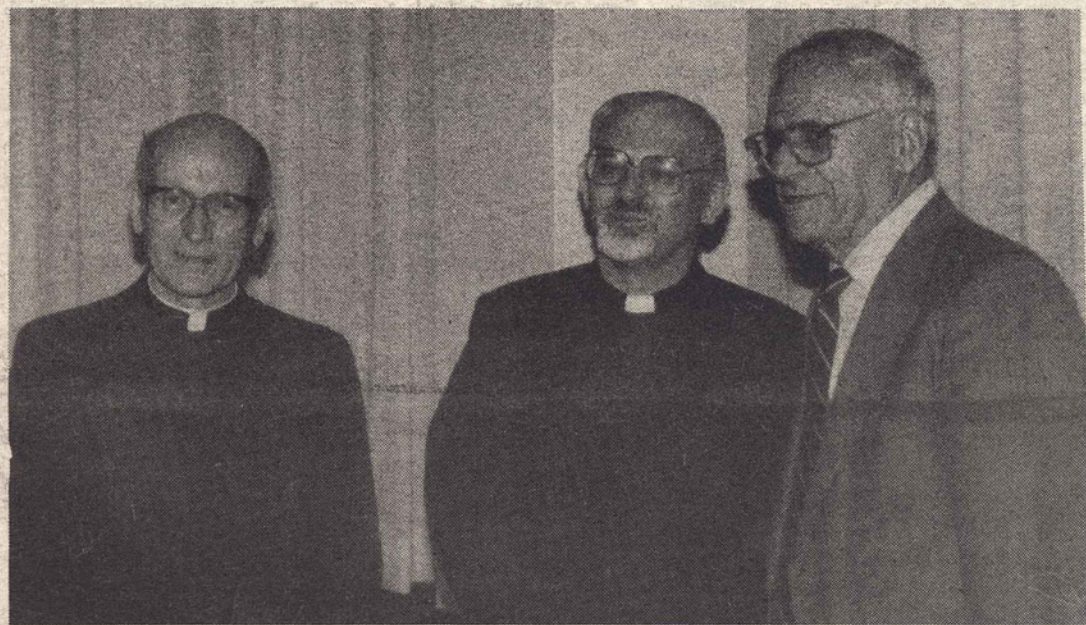
The ultimate aim of a Jesuit education is the "full growth of a person which leads to action which is filled with the presence of Jesus." He urged students to practice "self-discipline." He asked the audience "What must you do to enhance the growth of this university with faith, peace, and justice as integral components of Jesuit education?"

We are to ensure the responsibility for the personal growth of each individual and we should act as part of a caring community, respectful of the rights of others. We should be "men and women committed to the ideal of the Jesuit vision."

Father General praised the faith, peace, and justice minor recently added to the curriculum, but said that it "cannot just be a minor", for it must be "the soul of the academic enterprise at this beautiful university." He encouraged students to "raise your own consciousness as well as that of others" to the deprivation and suffering of fellow human beings. As individuals, we have a "moral responsibility for all members" of the human race.

Also cited by Father General was the strong leadership of Fairfield University. "I pray that all of you will recommit yourselves." "May the Lord continue to work through each of you." He concluded by asking each of us to work to achieve "faith through the fullness of truth." We can do this through our commitment to the Jesuit ideal.

Father General Kolvenbach's ties to Fairfield University date back to 1967-68 during his tertianship at Pomphret, Connecticut when he visited the college campus and volunteered to teach a French class and to catalogue books. He is fluent in Dutch, English, German, Russian, Italian, Spanish, and Armenian.



Fr. Kelley, Fr. General Kolvenbach, Dr. Donnarumma

Photo by Rich Nunziante

Fairfield University's "Revolution" Recalled

William M. Abbott
Department of History

Last Wednesday night, an audience of over eighty students, faculty, and administration heard Kevin McAuliffe, Fairfield Class of 1971 and former managing editor of the campus newspaper, give history of Fairfield's "revolution" of 1968-71.

Mr. McAuliffe's talk was followed by comments from two other persons involved in the struggles of those years: Mr. William P. Schimpf, Vice President of Student Services, and Mr. Dennis Gallagher, FUSA president in 1971-72. The talk was the first in a six part series on "The Meaning of Revolution" that will be presented in 1988-89, the bicentennial of the French Revolution.

The theme for the evening was the question: "was there really a revolution at Fairfield?" To judge from the accounts presented by the three speakers there was indeed a revolution here, not because the changes were all that radical by the standards of American universities at that time, but because Fairfield was so far behind the rest of the country.

During Mr. McAuliffe's talk there were frequent bursts of disbelieving laughter from the audience as he recounted the restrictions under which the all-male student body had lived during the years prior to 1968. "Parietal restrictions" dictated that students in the dorms could only have female visitors every fourth Sunday, from 2-4 in the afternoon, and with doors open throughout that time.

Coat and tie were mandatory at all meals, alcohol was forbidden, grades were mailed to parents before the students ever saw them, and prior to 1966, students were required to attend mass twice a week. The University even enforced such attendance by issuing punchcards at mass; the cards had to be produced at the end of the week as evidence of attendance.

Fairfield, according to Mr. McAuliffe, was outside of the American University mainstream and was conservative even by Jesuit standards: a sort of "Jesuit Rhodesia," with the students in the role of the Rhodesian blacks.

Towards the end of the 1960's, however, shifts in the composition of both the student body and the faculty created the conditions for

basic change. More students were coming to Fairfield who could have gone to more liberal colleges, and a shortage of priests dictated that an increasingly large number of laymen be hired as faculty members. The result in 1968-69 was an organized student opposition, an opposition supported by many sympathetic faculty members, to the University's cherished notion that it should act *in loco parentis*

Demands for an end to parietal restrictions, to dress codes, and to the "dry campus" policy were apparently granted by administration in the spring of 1969, only to be retracted shortly afterwards, as President McInnes overrode Dean Robert Griffin. The resultant mistrust between President McInnes and the student government created demands for student participation in the actual administration of the University, and in 1969-70, this issue came to a head with student strikes, the occupation of campus buildings, and demands for the dismissal of President McInnes.

By this point, national and international politics had begun to influence the Fairfield revolution, as the Vietnam War, the military

draft, and the killing of students at Kent State University inflamed emotions and polarized opinion.

The "revolution" ended, as most revolutions do, having achieved part but not all of its goals, and having created the atmosphere for student change. The idea of student participation in the running of the university fizzled out in 1972, and Father McInnes remained president of the University until 1973. It was clear, however, that there would be no return to the social restrictions of the mid-1960's.

The university, now coed, was moving in a more secular direction, and the faculty was gaining increasing control over the academic life of the campus. What Mr. McAuliffe termed the "de-Stalinization" of Fairfield was frequently achieved by means more indirect and gradual than those of "revolution," but it was achieved nonetheless.

In their comments, Dennis Gallagher and Vice President Schimpf substantially agreed with Mr. McAuliffe's account, although Mr. Schimpf questioned whether the notion of *in loco parentis* is dead at Fairfield. The students of 1969-71, according to Mr. Schimpf, were willing, if arrested

off-campus, to forego any university assistance in bailing them out; they recognized that social independence was a two-way street.

In view of the current students complaints to university officials about police harassment down at the beach houses, there is still being clung to, not by the administration, but by some of today's students.

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Farrell Discusses Politics, Peace

AnnMarie Puckhaber
Asst. News Editor

Mike Farrell addressed a large crowd in the Oak Room on Tuesday, October 4, on politics, peace, and his career. Farrell is best known for his role as BJ on *MASH*, but on top of being an actor, is also a writer, director, producer, and political activist.

Farrell said that the series *MASH* opened up "ambassadorial opportunities" for him in the 1970's. He went to Cambodia as part of a delegation to aid refugees who were staying at camps set up by the United Nations. Farrell witnessed a great deal of suffering and realized that "Americans have access to the most extraordinary opportunities and luxuries."

Following this, Farrell went to Honduras to work at refugee camps and witnessed the same kind of situation. The difference, he said, is that "these victims are at the hands of our allies." Farrell has also visited El Salvador, Nicaragua, the Soviet Union, Chile and Israel.

Farrell believes strongly in a government of, by, and for the people. "Everyone agrees, knows,

and accepts that our government lies to us," said Farrell. He believes it is our responsibility to correct where our country has gone astray by letting our voices be heard; "we have the responsibility to inform ourselves and insist that government policies are based on our conformed consent."

Farrell described anti-Communism as a "great disease" in this country. He said Americans have it engraved in their minds that "Communism is evil and so everything we do to combat it is okay." Farrell believes that Communism has no power because it does not work.

Farrell said, "We are the strongest, best nation in the world based on our principles." When the US relies on the military for foreign policy decisions and resorts to similar tactics of Communist nations, the "continued analysis of ourselves, necessary for freedom, is missing."

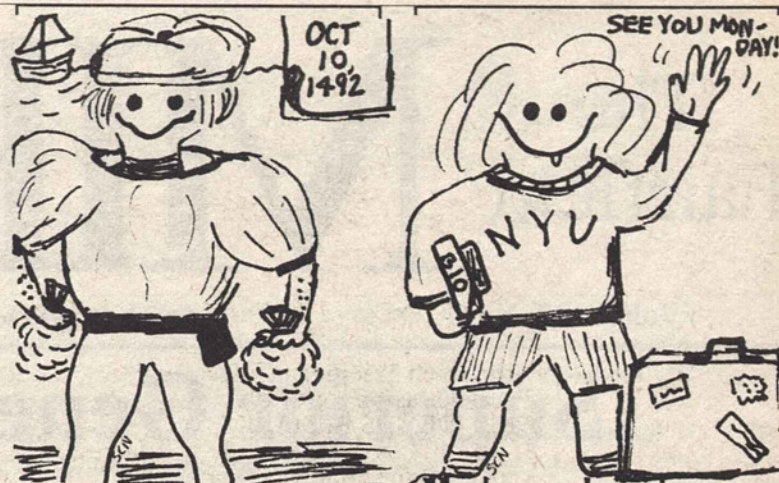
Farrell believes the solution to the problems found in Central America is to have a foreign policy based on "international respect for law and respect for human rights." He feels that the US can do more good by sending teachers than

armaments, which he called "the devil's work." Farrell considers the whole idea of people making money on arms "immoral".

Also eager to discuss the "best television series," *MASH*, Farrell describes the show as being "bitter sweet" with real emotional elements. He said doing the final episode and saying goodbye was difficult, but that all the actors thought that it was time. He said, "I loved that show and didn't want it to become a weak carbon copy of itself."

Farrell said that *MASH* accomplished a great deal. It was both "meaningful and entertaining". It also demonstrated the truth. "War hurts," said Farrell.

His main message to Fairfield University was that in order "to have a participatory democracy, it requires participation." He said that there is a lot of need in the world and to say we, as individuals, can do nothing about it is a "cop out". Farrell says the answer to what we are supposed to do is to say "I love you." He said all that "people really want is love and understanding" and that is what we are missing today.

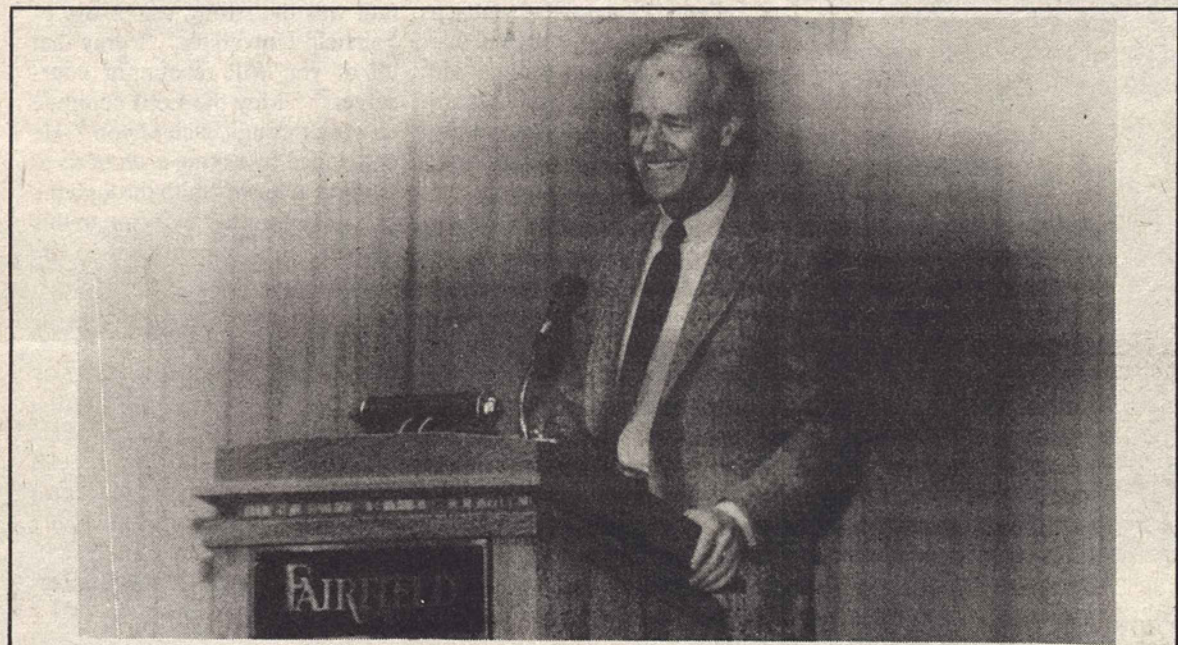


Cheers

Boooos

Cheers to Columbus for discovering America and giving us a day off... to those troopers, all 60 of you, who stayed up for the long weekend... there's nothing like partying all day Sunday... to Marty's and Lenny's on Tuesday night... to the Caddyshack, the Loudhouse, the Overlook, and the Green River... to Townhouses 17, 32, 33, 131, and 63, keep on dacing... to the rest of the houses that celebrated the desolation... to the upcoming transvestite party... to the Field Hockey team... to upcoming Parents Weekend... its about time we get a chance at real food.

Boos to all those students who went home for the long weekend... the campus was desolate and deserted... to all houses and dorms without heat... or maybe to those people who are just too cheap to turn it on... to landlords who break up parties consisting of 10 people... to people who do not keep an open mind when listening to new music... to changing the locks on the Regis elevator and to keeping the Jogues elevator locked... to all upcoming midterms and papers... its time to start stressing out... if you haven't already... to the lack of the floating nautso far this year... what is happening to school traditions



Mike Farrell

Photo: Rich Nunziantie

Student Legislature Elected

Tom Rhatigan
Staff Writer

On October 4, the Fairfield Student Legislature elections were held in the Campus Center Lobby. All students were allowed to vote according to their district, which includes townhouses, dorms, off-campus residents, and commuters.

The Student Legislature at Fairfield represent their district and they make the laws for the Student Government, as well as appropriate funds for the campus. They are also in charge of ratifying all club constitutions. Thomas Pelligrino, President of the Student Legislature said, "They are the voice of the people of their district."

As a whole, the Student Legislature meets once every week. It is broken down into three sub-committees: government operations, appropriations committee, and the judiciary committee. The sub-committees meet every other week.

Originally, the elections were to be held a week earlier, but due to

an insufficient amount of ballots, Pellegrino that felt it another week would give more students an opportunity to run.

The winners are:

Gonzaga: Carle J. Camporeale, Chris Hogan, Robert Housler, **Loyola:** Chris McSherry, Tim Ryan, Patrick Foote, **Campion:** Joanne Lewers, Caroline DuBois, Terence Fay, John Tedesco, **Jogues:** Brian Hayes, Erin McDonnell, Pam Hart, Sean Connolly, **Regis:** Ann Tuomey, Jean Marfizo, Amy Villoresi, Tara Douger.

Kostka: John P. Robinson, Sherry Green, **Claver:** Denis O'Conner, Laura Pendergrass, **Julie:** Rosemary Mackenzie, Chris Birmingham.

Townhouses: Dave Monti, Elizabeth Jenkins, Christen Lanosa, Christa Nisar, Patsy Pavlick, **Off-Campus Borders:** Kim Page, Sandra Petruska, Sara Kelly, Kim Torpey, Tina Cappitella, **Commuters:** Patrick Quinn, Christina Hennessy, Elizabeth Bonitalebus.

Career Planning Corner

Monday, 10/17, 3:00PM-Resume Workshop in FDR. Seniors: There is still help available to get you going on your resume. Please bring your first draft to the workshop.

Wednesday, 10/19, 3:00PM-Workshop for Freshmen in FDR. Freshmen: Are you still undecided about your major? Do you want to know what careers might be out there for you? How can the Career Planning Center help get you on the right track? COME TO THIS WORKSHOP AND SEE.

Announcements

ATTENTION: All students who have not signed for their FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID, PLEASE COME TO THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID IMMEDIATELY so that proper credit can be given to your account. We cannot credit funds to your account unless you sign the necessary papers to do so.

Peer Counseling - Tuesday 10/18 - 6:00-7:00 pm. Gonzaga 1 Lounge.

Mirror Campus Calendar

- Thurs., Oct. 13
 - Humanities Institute Lecture: Cynthia Ozick Oak Room 8 PM
 - Irish Society Nursing Aud. 7-9 PM
 - Student Legislature FDR 7:30-9:30 PM
 - Debating Team CNS207 3:30-5:30 PM
 - Accounting Club B253 5:30-7 PM
 - Politics Club B131 6:30-7:30 PM
 - Computer Club FOB131 5:30-7 PM
 - Glee Club Gonzaga Aud. 5:30 PM
 - Special Dinner: Regis 3 FDR 5:30 PM
- Sat., Oct. 15
 - PARENTS' WEEKEND '88
 - Parents' Mass Alumni Hall 4PM
 - Parents' Casino Night Campus Center 9PM
 - Volleyball Tourney RecPlex 12N
 - Rugby vs. Alumni Gravert Field 12N
 - Lacrosse Intersquad Campion Field 12N
 - Soccer vs. Iona Alumni Field 2PM
 - Women's Soccer vs. Manhattan RecPlex 12N
- Sun., Oct. 16
 - PARENTS' WEEKEND '88
 - Parents' Weekend Glee Club Concert Gonzaga Aud. 1PM
 - Women's Soccer vs. Fordham Varsity Field 1PM
- Mon., Oct. 17
 - Black Scholar Lecture: Cornell West Oak Room 8PM
 - Christian Fellowship N118 7-8:30PM
 - WVOF mtg. B318 7:30-9PM
 - Glee Club Gonzaga Aud. 5:30PM
 - Special Dinner: Regis 2 FDR 5:30PM
- Tues., Oct. 18
 - FUSA Lecture: "The Warrens" Oak Room 8PM
 - Student Legislature FDR 7:30-9:30PM
 - Special Dinner: Loyola 3 FDR 5:30PM
 - Peer Counselors Gonzaga Aud. 5:30PM
 - Circle K FOB350 6-7PM
 - Glee Club Gonzaga Aud. 5:30PM
 - Special Dinner: Regis 1 & ground FDR 5:30PM
- Wed., Oct. 19
 -

News in Brief

Rotaract, Fairfield's Service Club, is co-sponsoring with FUSA, a lecture on October 18 at 8:00 pm in the Oak Room. The speakers will be Ed and Lorraine Warren, Seekers of the Supernatural.

For over 35 years, Ed and Lorraine Warren have investigated the realm of the supernatural throughout North America, Europe, and Australia. Their intensive research on over 3,000 cases of reported phenomena has convinced them beyond a shadow of a doubt of the existence of ghosts, demons, witches, satanists, and vampires. They have delved into such areas as voodoo, exorcisms, and possessions, curses, reincarnation, seances, human combustion, psychic photography, telepathy, and many other "occult" sciences.

The Warrens will speak and present a slide presentation, as well as answer any questions the audience may ask. Tickets are \$3 and will be available on the day of the lecture.

PR - Best-selling author Cynthia Ozick will deliver a public lecture at Fairfield University on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8 PM and will read from a work she has in progress.

Ozick is author of literary criticisms and fiction including "Messiah of Stockholm" and "Cannibal Galaxy." She is a frequent contributor to New Yorker and the New York Review of Books and is known for her interest in the contemporary scene and in Jewish themes.

Dr. Leo F. O'Connor, Director of the American Studies Program at Fairfield, explained that the talk is sponsored by the University's Humanities Institute, assisted by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and admission will be free. He cited her as a distinguished American author who addresses a variety of topics and in her talk will share the dynamics of the creative writing.

Parents Weekend Schedule of Events
Saturday, October 15, 1988

9:00 am - Registration Desk Opens - Campus Center
Coffee, tea, and donuts available
Pre-season Men's Basketball Exhibition
Alumni Hall Gymnasium
Catch the opening day of practice.

10:00 am - Rec/Plex Opens - Parents are invited to use the facilities on Saturday and Sunday. Swim, exercise, play racquetball or tennis throughout the weekend.
BUS TOURS of Campus throughout the day.

10:00 am - 3:00 pm
10:00 am - "The Jesuit Tradition in Education"
10:45 am - Panel discussion
11:00 am - PRESIDENT'S REMARKS
11:30 am - Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., will address parents on the future of the university.
"Undeclared? Here's Help in Choosing a Major"
11:30 am - Dr. David Danahar, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
11:30 am - Buffet lunch served in the Main Dining Room for parents and students.
1:30 am - Women's Tennis
12:00 pm - Fairfield vs. Manhattan
Fairfield Dramatics Presentation
Enjoy skits performed by the Fairfield University Drama Club
1:00 pm - Volleyball Tournament
Fairfield, Siena, St. Peter's and Central Connecticut

1:00 pm - "Issues and Rhetoric in the 1988 Presidential Campaign" Faculty Panel
Career Planning for the Liberal Arts Major

1:30 pm - 2:15 pm
2:00 pm - Study Abroad Programs

2:45 pm - "Professional Education in a Liberal Arts Environment - Setting Sites on the 21st Century"
2:00 pm - Dr. R. Keith Maritn, Dean of the School of Business, addresses parents and students.
3:00 pm - "The Beach and the Townhouses"

2:30 pm -

3:15 pm
2:00 pm
2:00 pm
2:00-3:30 pm
2:00 pm
2:30
4:00 pm
5:00 pm -
6:00 pm
6:00 pm
9:00 pm
11:00 am
Center
12:00 pm
1:00 pm
2:00 pm
3:00 pm

School of Nursing - Tour of Facilities with faculty and students available.
At 2:30 pm, Dr. Dorothy Lippman will present "The Vietnam Women's Memorial - An Inside View"
Psychology Department
Faculty and student presentations
Media Center

Men's Soccer vs. Iona
Bannow Open House - Biology, Chemistry & Physics Labs will be open with exhibits.
Parents' Weekend Mass
Rev. Aloysius Kelley, S.J. celebrates the Eucharist with parents and students. Rev. John Michalowski, S.J. will deliver the Homily.
Liturgical Music under the direction of Carole Ann Coyne-Maxwell.
President's Reception

Dinner on your own. An opportunity for your family to experience one of Fairfield County's fine restaurants.
Parents' Weekend Casino Night
Sponsored by the Fairfield University Student Assoc. Main Dining Room. Dancing to the Music of "TNT" in the Oak Room. Doors open at 8:30.
Sunday, October 16
Parents' Weekend Brunch located in the Campus Main Dining Room - Parents are invited to join their sons and daughters for Sunday Brunch a la Fairfield. Tickets are available at the door for \$5.00 for those who are not on the meal plan.
Rec/Plex Open House
Enjoy the performances of the Fairfield University Glee Clun and Chambers Singers.
Women's Soccer - Fairfield vs. Fordham
Alpha Sigma Nu - Campus Center Oak Room
Jesuit Honor Society Induction (by invitation only). Reception following for honored students,

Black Scholar Lecture

PR - Dr. Cornel West, professor of religion and director of the Afro-American Studies Program at Princeton University, will open this year's Visiting Black Scholars lecture series on Monday, October 17 at 8:00 pm in the Oak Room.

In his talk, "De-centering Europe: The Challenge of Class, Race, and Gender," Dr. West will challenge the practice of relying on West European thought to set cultural and intellectual norms for today's global community. He will discuss why culture is enriched by the inclusion of peoples of varied backgrounds.

A graduate of Harvard College, magna cum laude, Dr. West received his master's and doctoral degrees from Princeton University. He has published extensively, including 90 books, articles, and reviews.

As part of Fairfield's Visiting Black Scholars' program, Dr. West will be on campus for two days to participate in classroom lectures and to meet informally with faculty and students.

Strelow Lectures on Environment

Emily Okenquist
Contributing Writer

Roger Strelow gave the first of three Olin lectures on the Dilemmas of the Natural Environment, "The Business Community and the Natural Environment," was presented on Wednesday, October 5. Roger Strelow is the Vice President for Corporate Environmental Programs with the General Electric Company.

Strelow began by describing the evolution of corporate involvement in environmental issues. Prior to 1970, companies treated the environment with neglect, but within the past two decades, have become concerned with abiding by the laws and are "now inclined to look ahead to avoid environmental problems."

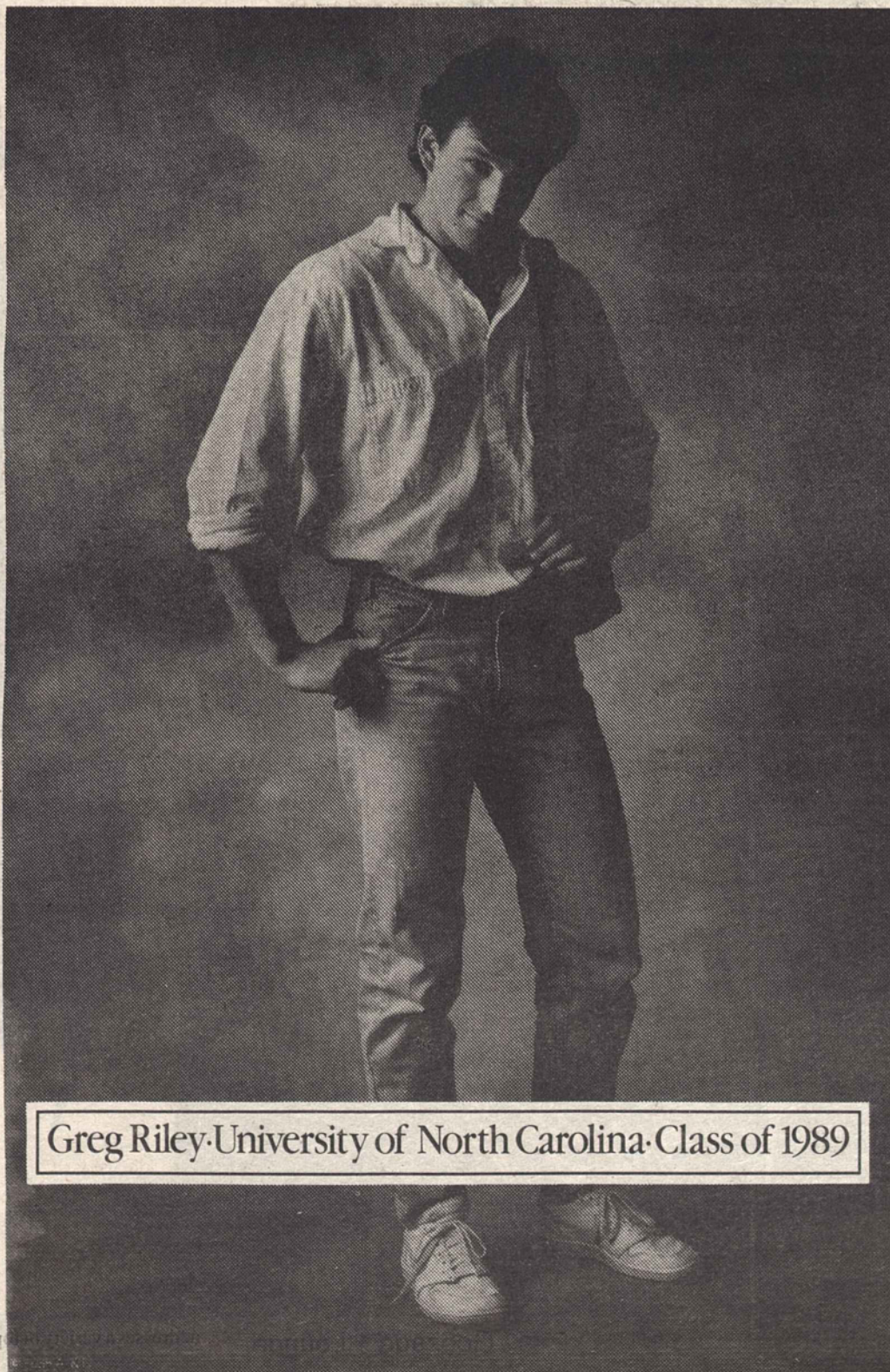
He commented that environmental concerns are now a major issue in the presidential campaigns, while twenty years ago, no attention was given to them.

Communication between companies has become very important as they are now becoming aware of the growing problems of pollution and toxic waste. The public is also sharing their concern by complaining to companies about the chemical wastes which are polluting the air and water. Companies feel that the attitudes of the people are valuable because they have a say in how regulations will be set to protect the environment.

Several acts have been passed to force companies to purify the environment. The Clean Water Act has made industries decontaminate the polluted streams, while the Clean Air Act has attempted to control the smog problem, especially in large cities such as Los Angeles and New York.

In conclusion, Strelow said he see "a fairly positive picture ahead" due to steps taken by companies, industries, and the public to improve the environment.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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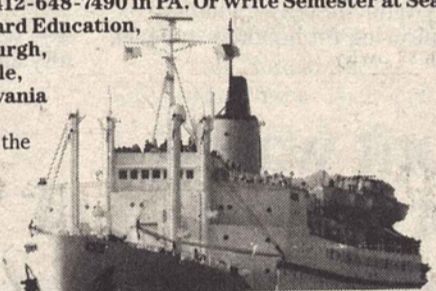
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Then prepare for the learning adventure of your life.



A Semester At Sea Representative will be on campus October 19th. Info tables in Campus Center 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Video will be shown at 4:30 p.m. All Students, Alumni, Faculty & Staff are welcome.

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Harvest Dance

October 22, 1988

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Alumni Hall

Ticket Sales: Monday, October 17, 1988

10:00 a.m. Oak Room

One pair of tickets per I.D.

\$20.00 per couple

Cash Only

Double I.D. required for purchase of alcohol

Harvest Dance

"We've only just begun"



A Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away

Sandi Di Cesare
Features Editor

Are you the type of person who is always laughing? Your professor is about to pass out your Horticulture exam and you can't help chuckling over the ridiculous movie you saw the other night or the joke your friend told you before class. Do you often laugh at other inopportune times such as when you are meeting someone new, or when you first hear of a tragic or unexpected occurrence?

It's not surprising that you laugh at the sound of another person's laughter, even though you might not know that person. Laughter is highly contagious. Many people, however, still need a reason to laugh. They feel uncomfortable when they are surrounded by a room full of laughing people when they are unable to even muster a smile.

According to Dr. Annette

Goodheart, a psychotherapist specializing in catharsis, "Laughter is all about control. We don't laugh because we're happy, we're happy because we laugh." Laughter doesn't come from happiness, it comes from tension, stress, and strain."

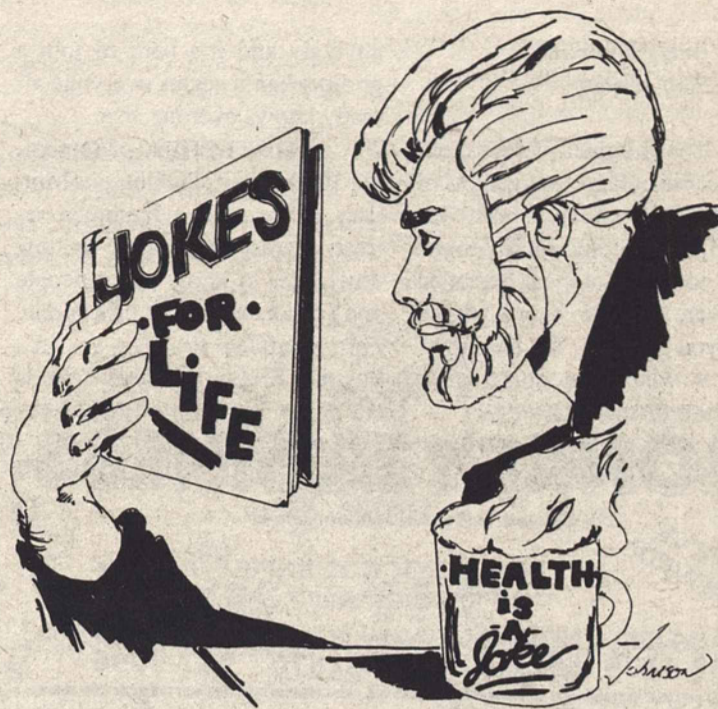
Dr. Goodheart believes that certain laughter rebalances the body chemicals produced by fear. A different kind of laugh will rebalance the internal chemistry of anger. These powerful emotions produce stress chemicals in the body, but nature has developed relaxation processes to balance those chemicals; such as laughing, crying, yawning, etc.

Dr. Goodheart feels that there is a difference between laughter and humor. "Humor is intellectual—a way of viewing the world." People have different perceptions of what is *funny*. Culture, sex, and age are factors that may influence

an individual's idea of *funny*. "Laughter, on the other hand, is universal," said Dr. Goodheart. "It's a process that involves every major system of the body."

Studies have shown the health benefits of laughing. Laughter dilates the cardiovascular system which improves flexibility. When we laugh, heart rate and blood pressure rise and fall way below normal. Laughter also benefits our internal organs, oxygenates our blood, and relaxes the musculoskeletal system.

In 1964, a man named Norman Cousins was diagnosed as having ankylosing spondylitis, which meant that the connective tissue in his spine was disintegrating. Cousins set out on a program to cure himself from this crippling disease that doctors believed to be irreversible. He felt that laughter—as well as positive emotions in general—were affecting his body



chemistry for the better. By watching humorous movies such as the Marx Brothers and T.V. shows such as Candid Camera, Cousins believed that he laughed his pain and illness away.

So the next time you hear a corny joke, don't hesitate to laugh out loud. It will not only make the joke teller's day, it could make your life a bit happier and healthier.

Fairfield Faces

Annie Petrides: A Truly Modern Renaissance Woman

Nanciann Norelli
Assistant Features Editor

During the Renaissance, a person who was well-rounded, humanitarian, educated and worldly was known as a "Renaissance Man". Today, on our modern campus, is a virtual "Renaissance Woman". She is Annie Petrides, a senior whose dedication to the Fairfield Community fulfills all these ideals. She is President of the University Service Council, President of the Faith and Justice Coalition, and President of Pi Mu Epsilon, the Mathematics honor society. She is also involved with the Appalachian Volunteers and Peer Counseling.

The University Service Council, is made up jointly of People Reaching Out In Service (P.R.O.S.), the Office of Faith, Peace, and Justice Programs headed by Cornelia Dineen., and Campus Ministry.

The goals of the USC are threefold: to unite the service clubs on campus like Peer Counseling and Appalachian Volunteers; to offer community service opportunities like soup kitchens and after school homework help for underprivileged children; and to recog-

nize the students who perform these activities, the same way a sports banquet recognizes athletes.

The Faith and Justice Coalition is an entirely different group which sponsors such programs as the Colthing Drive for the hurricane victims, the OxFam Fast, and the "Cardboard City" from last year. They are very committed to raising social awareness. "In regards to the "Cardboard City", in which members of the group built shacks comparable to those the

homeless live in, and slept out overnight, it was to raise awareness about the problems of the homeless in our nation. It wasn't liked by everyone, but this is a step in the right direction, because whether people were positive or negative about it, at least they took a stand," said Annie.

The last group Annie presides over is Pi Mu Epsilon, the Academic Honor Society for Math Majors. They sponsor lectures, talks and inductions in the spring.

When asked how she finds the time for all these activities, Annie replied, "If you're hanging a poster for one club, you might as well hang two. Also these groups are terrific social opportunities, in

which everyone becomes very close." She enjoys being involved and wants to "be part of the process of making Fairfield the best it can be. There's lots of talent here on campus," reflects Annie, "it's just a matter of providing opportunities for people to exercise the talent." Annie spent a semester in London at the School of Economics there. She said the experience made her appreciate Fairfield more, and how good it is here.

A math major with a minor in economics, Annie is leaning towards graduate school for Statistics with Social Applications, which is a social service field concerned with research in the conditions of the disadvantaged.

Annie showed a concern that sometimes students tend to get "out of touch" with the rest of the world: "It's very important to get off campus sometimes because there's a lot going on in New York and New Haven and surrounding areas."

But over all, Annie stresses that her favorite thing about Fairfield is the "friendly atmosphere, students who truly care, and incredible professors who are dedicated to making it great!"



Annie Petrides

Photo: Rich Nunziante

WVOF: The Next Generation

Gretchen Muchalight
Contributing Writer

Fairfield students know very little about weekend programming at WVOF, our school radio station. I, admittedly, was pretty unaware of the programming that starts on Friday afternoons and runs continuously until Monday mornings.

I mean, I know that if you stay too long at Seiler's on Friday nights, you hear Bluegrass music blasting all over the cafeteria. Early mornings in the Campus Center I've heard opera, but like I said, it

was early, so I didn't take much notice.

So, when I started researching the Sunday afternoon show, "For Kids Only," I was taken aback. For instance, did you know that we have D.J.'s at Fairfield as young as 11 years old? The oldest disc jockey on "For Kids Only" is only 14. When I was 14, my father wouldn't even let me touch his stereo! But the kids that run these shows are very responsible with attendance as well as the equipment. I also was mildly surprised that the young teens are quite adept at operating the turntables, the

switchboard, carts and new equipment: all the things I learned to do as a Sophomore at Fairfield!

Damien Long, whose father is a professor here at Fairfield University, is the show's M.C. at age 12. The range of ages of the daytime D.J.'s varies from 11-14. The kids read the news, spin tunes and will sometimes have off-the-cuff "talkshows" about subjects that interest them such as world news, history and the Olympics.

The boys and girls who run the show are extremely loyal—they never miss a day—as Saul Nowitz, station kingpin says,

"They're like clockwork." Saul decided that an hour would be a suitable length for "For Kids Only" because 60 minutes is the approximate concentration span of the youths. After an hour they become more lax, but during that hour they are meticulous D.J.'s. Actually, in the exact words that Mr. Nowitz used, "They are better D.J.'s than most of the college students."

Do you think that I'm getting nervous because some young kids might be showing me up? Nah, I have a large—no, I'd say HUGE listening audience for my 12-2 a.m. slot. Regardless, the D.J.'s on "For Kids Only" are good enough to make me work harder. Tune in Sundays from 1-2 p.m.—you might be surprised.

Write For The Mirror

Fairfield YMCA Child Care Center is seeking a mature & responsible person to work in our after school program as a floater. Must enjoy working with children between the ages of 5-12 and have craft/game experience. The hours are Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. and pay ranges \$5-7 per hour based on experience. Call Patti between 10-6 Mon.-Fri. 259-6548.

Freshman Retreat Successful

Betsy Guertin
Staff Writer

The summer before your first year in college you get lots of advice—Be yourself; Get involved; Get out and meet people. But if you are like most freshmen you were a little overwhelmed when you got here. It's hard to be yourself when you don't know

anybody and it's hard to join a group when it seems everyone already knows everyone else.

On the weekend of September 30–October 2 the Campus Ministry office held a freshmen retreat—a great opportunity to slow down, get to know some people and spend some quiet time alone. Forty complete strangers got on a bus that Friday and forty friends

came back that Sunday afternoon. The events that took place in between will not soon be forgotten by those of us who went.

The theme of the retreat can be summed up in this idea: First a face, then a name. A name becomes a person, a person becomes a friend. In the quiet setting of the Wisdom House in Litchfield, CT we changed from faces to friends.

It started Friday night with a few games that got everyone laughing. And after spending some quiet time alone and in small discussion groups, two of our brave leaders, Billy and Sean, led us on a midnight walk around Litchfield (a town without streetlamps) and then began the ghost stories.

Saturday was by far the best day—probably because it was the longest. Everyone took a trust walk. One person led while the other followed with his eyes closed.

Then we played the trust toss, also known as the cookie machine. No one escaped being bounced (or thrown) down the line of people.

After the games we were given time alone and time in our small groups when we discussed the things that helped or hindered us in being ourselves. When we reassembled in our large group, each person shared with the crowd the name of the person who has been a help to them. We symbolically placed that person into a bottle of water and then each person drank a cup. It was one moment among many that the group really felt the bonds of friendship and sharing.

The candlelight mass on Saturday night was the highlight of the retreat. As the flame was passed from one person to the next and the room lit up, everyone was invited to make a wish. At the end of the mass with candles raised we all sang along to "Shower the one that you love with love."

Sunday was a much calmer day (probably because everyone was exhausted from midnight games of "Hold on to Your Man" and "Baby, If You Love Me, Smile"). In our last group meeting we revealed ourselves to our "Angels"—the person whom we had been asked to pray for throughout the retreat. And then came the pictures—pictures of the large group, the small group, the adult leaders, the sophomore leaders...

And then we piled onto the bus again. Everyone knew the retreat was over but what we also realized was that it was just the beginning. On the bus we sang every song from "Piano Man" to "Paradise by the Dashboard Light." When we got back to campus you might have seen us. We were the big group of crying, hugging, laughing freshmen in front of Loyola.

I strongly recommend a retreat to anyone who wants a chance to slow down and get to know some people when you're not under school pressures or social pressures. There is a general retreat in November.

The retreat weekend was only a few days but the friendships we made will last the next four years and beyond. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the retreat leaders—Fr. Paul, Fr. John, Fr. Jim, Paula, Nancie, Christina, Sean and Billy—and all the freshmen. We've got a great thing started, let's keep it alive!

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Fairfield Debate Team Debuts

Ann E. Taliercio
Contributing Writer

On October 7th and 8th, the Fairfield University Debate Team made its debut in the American Parliamentary Debate Association by competing in a tournament held at Fordam University. Fairfield was represented by the team of Christine Henchar and T. Michael McClain who defeated pairs of debaters from New York University, Pace University and Sacred Heart University. After winning the first three rounds, Fairfield was power matched against the Ivy League strength of Columbia University, which took first place for the entire tournament. Consequently, Fairfield finished the "Fordam Fandango" Tournament with a record of 3-2.

With the recent registration of Fairfield University, the American Parliamentary Debate Association (APDA) is now comprised of fifty American colleges and

Literary Magazine Revived

Paul J. Vigna
Contributing Writer

There's a twenty-first birthday being celebrated this year. Most twenty-first birthday's on campus are treated in the usual manner - a trip to the Sea Grape, throwing up, all that - but this one is not getting this treatment. In fact, few people are aware of this birthday at all. The Fairfield Literary Magazine is twenty-one this year.

Why are so few people aware of this? Well, unless you're a senior, you've probably never even seen the literary magazine. It was last published in 1985 under the title of "Fairfield Literary Review". Then it disappeared, whether to poor management or a lack of interest, who knows, but it's been three years since it has appeared and there are those of us who feel that that's long enough.

The magazine was founded in 1967 as "Frontiers" and renamed in 1973 as "Groundstar", which it remained until it became F.L.R. in 1985, a name which we're not going to keep. Especially now, with all the talk of the fine arts center being built, one must wonder (well, you don't have to, but you might) what outlets do students have for their work? There really isn't one. Where is a young artist or author to go?

That's what we want to change. Yes, it's called a literary magazine, but we are looking for just about anything that can be printed: (Are we desperate? Nah.) short stories; plays; poems; essays; artwork; photographs; and anything else you may think can be printed. Our first meeting will be held tonight, at 7 P.M. in Canisius 105. If you write, draw, or want to be involved in the business end, come see us. If you can't make the meeting, we can be contacted through box N. If you want to submit any work, send that also to box N. So we'll see you tonight and we'll revive our Lazurus!

universities form all over the country. The competitions are exercises in extemporaneous speaking and follow the format of the British Parliament. More specifically, one pair of debaters is assigned to act as the Prime Minister's Government and to set forth a proposal, based on a topical resolve, which they have only ten minutes to prepare. The other pair of debaters

represents Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition and attempts to shoot down the Government's proposal.

The resolves of each tournament relate to a central theme. The theme of the Fordam Fandango was quotes from movies. Fairfield, as the Government, was asked to propose plans based on the following quotes: "Toto, it doesn't seem like we're in Kansas

anymore"; "Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain" and "What are you going to do, bleed on me?" Fairfield created innovative plans such as America is not a society based on values "anymore"; that the New York Yankees would be successful in the 1980's if they "payed no attention to" George Steinbrenner and that AIDS victims can't bleed all over healthy Americans, meaning there should be mandatory testing of AIDS patients.

Christine Henchar, the

team's founder and President, when interviewed about Fairfield's performance at Fordam commented that "Mike and I were pleasantly surprised with our success and hope to do even better at our next tournament." Henchar also added that she and McClain learned a great deal about debate strategy last weekend, which should help the whole Fairfield Debate Team in achieving further success. Fairfield will travel to Vassar College on November 4th for its next competition.

THE MISSION

Continues

The Jesuits

For information contact:

James Kane, SJ
761 Harrison Ave.
Boston, MA 02118
(617) 266-7233

Fairfield's Call to Service

Last week, a truly historic event in the life of the University took place. As part of his visit in America, the Superior General of the Society of Jesus, Fr. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J. visited the campus. The focal point of Fr. Kolvenbach's visit was his address to various members of the Board of Trustees, faculty and administration, and several of the students.

What made Fr. Kolvenbach's address a memorable experience was that his speech was directed to the University community. Fr. Kolvenbach spoke of Fairfield's commitment to developing a well rounded person; a graduate who would be successful. He recognized the students' desire to become "prestigious lawyers, noted doctors, or even CEOs of *Fortune 500* firms," and said these were legitimate and commendable aspirations. Yet, Fr. Kolvenbach also said we must be able to look with compassion and reach beyond the confines of campus, and to see the suffering that exists.

At Fairfield, we live somewhat of a paradox; living on a beautiful campus that is in the 9th richest county, a sort of Shangri-la, though only a few miles away is the 7th poorest city in the nation, Bridgeport. We often fail to see the abject poverty and pain that exists. We become so caught up with our studies that the aim of our education, service to others is lost. What we need to do is to extend ourselves, to make an effort whether joining a service club, or going to Campus ministry and giving an hour a week to charity. Only then we will begin to live up to the message of Fr. Kolvenbach's speech, his words will not fall on deaf ears.

A Package or a President?

There is an advertisement put together by the Committee to elect Michael Dukakis which has been shown on television recently. The message of the ad is that the Republicans are offering "a package" in this year's election while American voters are seeking to elect a president, not a package.

It seems that both sides, not just the GOP, are offering a package rather than a candidate in this year's presidential election. It is very probable that the man who will be the leader of the free world for the next 4 years will earn his position as a result of clever marketing and packaging strategies. In effect, the man who is presented to the public in the most inviting wrapper will succeed Ronald Regan and claim the Oval Office for a four year term.

This is a deplorable situation in American politics, and until the people of this country start voicing their disapproval, this situation is most likely to continue, escalating to the point where robots controlled by their skilled handlers will be running for office. This year's entire election process has been a "slap in the face" to the voters of this nation. We are given no credit by the politicians or their managers for the intellects which many of us possess. The candidates seem to think that the only way to get through to voters is by speaking to them on a fifth-grade level.

So far in this election season, straight answers have been few and far between regarding difficult problems, such as the environment or the handling of the federal deficit. The condition of the nation's beaches were frightening this summer and yet, we have no answers from the candidates on how they will be cleaned up. This is a time for leadership, yet candidates are fighting to keep their leadership qualities from being exposed.

Tonight, the second and final presidential debate will take place, as the election campaign moves into the home stretch. Let us hope that Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis will have the courage to let down their guards tonight and show the American people what they truly feel and believe about the country, and how they will lead it. If they do not, Americans will go to the polls on November 8th and elect a package to the Oval Office.

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Letters

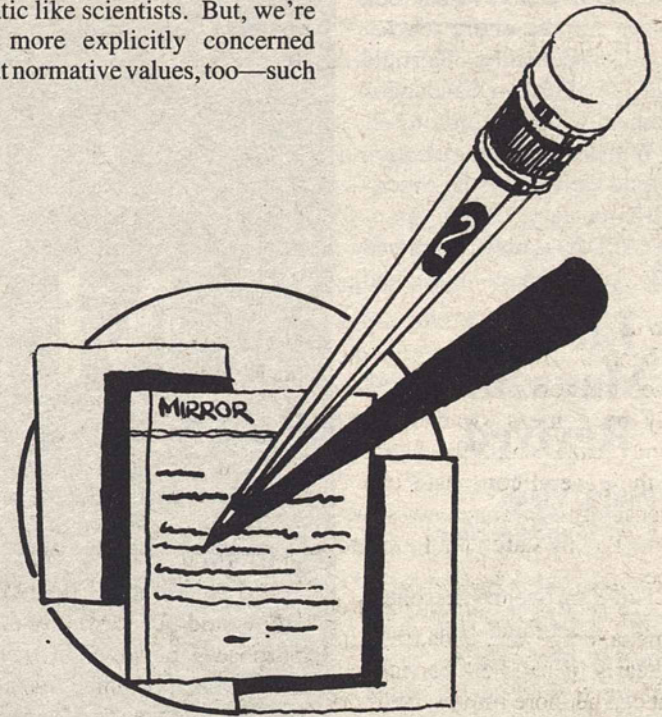
To the Editor,

Christine Henchar makes an interesting case against my Department's name ("Politics"), but in the end it is not persuasive. Street usage may indeed make "politics" a dirty word, but that shouldn't be the cause for academics to give up their principles. In my opinion, politics is the most honorable and important activity of mankind. In antiquity, whence the word comes, teachers and students could distinguish this ideal from the colorful and rude behavior that they also studied.

Sure, we're careful and systematic like scientists. But, we're also more explicitly concerned about normative values, too—such

as the ideal of public involvement imbedded in the word for our profession. All our graduates will be involved in politics when they leave Fairfield, not just a few, as Miss Henchar implies. We hope it will be an uplifting experience that helps them realize their essential wholeness as human beings. I'd also be pleased to think that whenever they are questioned about their major in college that they'll be proud of its unusual name at Fairfield and take the occasion to explain the ideal it represents.

Edward Dew
 Politics Department



Alcohol Awareness Week Schedule

Christopher Rinko
 Alcohol Awareness Team

In conjunction with the entire nation, Fairfield University will observe Alcohol Awareness Week beginning Monday, October 16, and continuing through Sunday, October 23. The Alcohol Awareness Team, a division of the Peer Counseling Network, has planned several activities throughout the week. A tentative schedule of events follows.

Oct. 17, Monday -	Alcohol Awareness Week Kickoff-CC FUSA Awards Winner of Poster Contest-CC Guenster Rehab and Video Display-CC
Oct. 18, Tuesday -	Debate Team; Wet vs. Dry Campus-CC Movie: Less Than Zero-Gonz. Aud.
Oct. 19, Wednesday -	Townhouse Trivia Game-CC Bartending Class-Stag-Her Inn

Please Note: Further information regarding registration, times, and prizes will be posted about campus. All questions should be directed to Peer Counseling Network. Get Involved!

Publication Policy

The *Mirror* welcomes the opinions and contributions of its readers. Letters to the Editor, announcements and independent articles may be submitted to Box AA or to the *Mirror* office in the ground floor of Gonzaga Hall.

1) Letters must be relevant and timely. 2) Letters must also be typewritten with a 20-65 margin, double spaced. 3) Letters must be received by 6:00 PM Saturday evening for publication the following Thursday. 4) Letters to the Editor must be signed. Only with the expressed permission of the *Mirror* Editorial Board will unsigned letters be published. 5) Letters which contain personal arguments or replies should be conducted on a face to face basis so that room can be reserved for more generalized topics. 6) Letters must be free of personal attacks, inaccurate factual material, and libel, and should be free of grammatical and spelling errors. 7) All announcements and other submissions must be typewritten and received by 3:00 PM on the Sunday prior to publication. Prior notification by phone or mail is advised. 8) Once received, all submissions become the property of the *Fairfield Mirror*. Under no circumstances does the *Mirror* guarantee publication of unsolicited submissions, and reserves the right to edit such. The Editorial Board shall determine which articles will appear. The Board's decision is final.

For Whom the Bell Tolls... the Class of '89

Chris Michailoff
Executive Editor

On Tuesday October 4, the senior class came together to discuss the possibilities for a senior gift. It has been traditional for graduating classes at Fairfield University, in the hopes of leaving an indelible mark on campus, to contribute money in order to provide the University with some sort of gift.

In the past, classes have donated money for scholarships or structures. Graduates have left their permanent mark on campus by providing money for the mezzanine in the Campus Center, Alumni Hall, or for the Fairfield sign near North Benson Rd.

Now the responsibility falls upon us, the class of 1989, which has been the largest class in the school's history. There have already been ideas swarming the campus. Liz Lundy '89, had stated that the general consensus of the student body is for something structured. To this statement I have to agree.

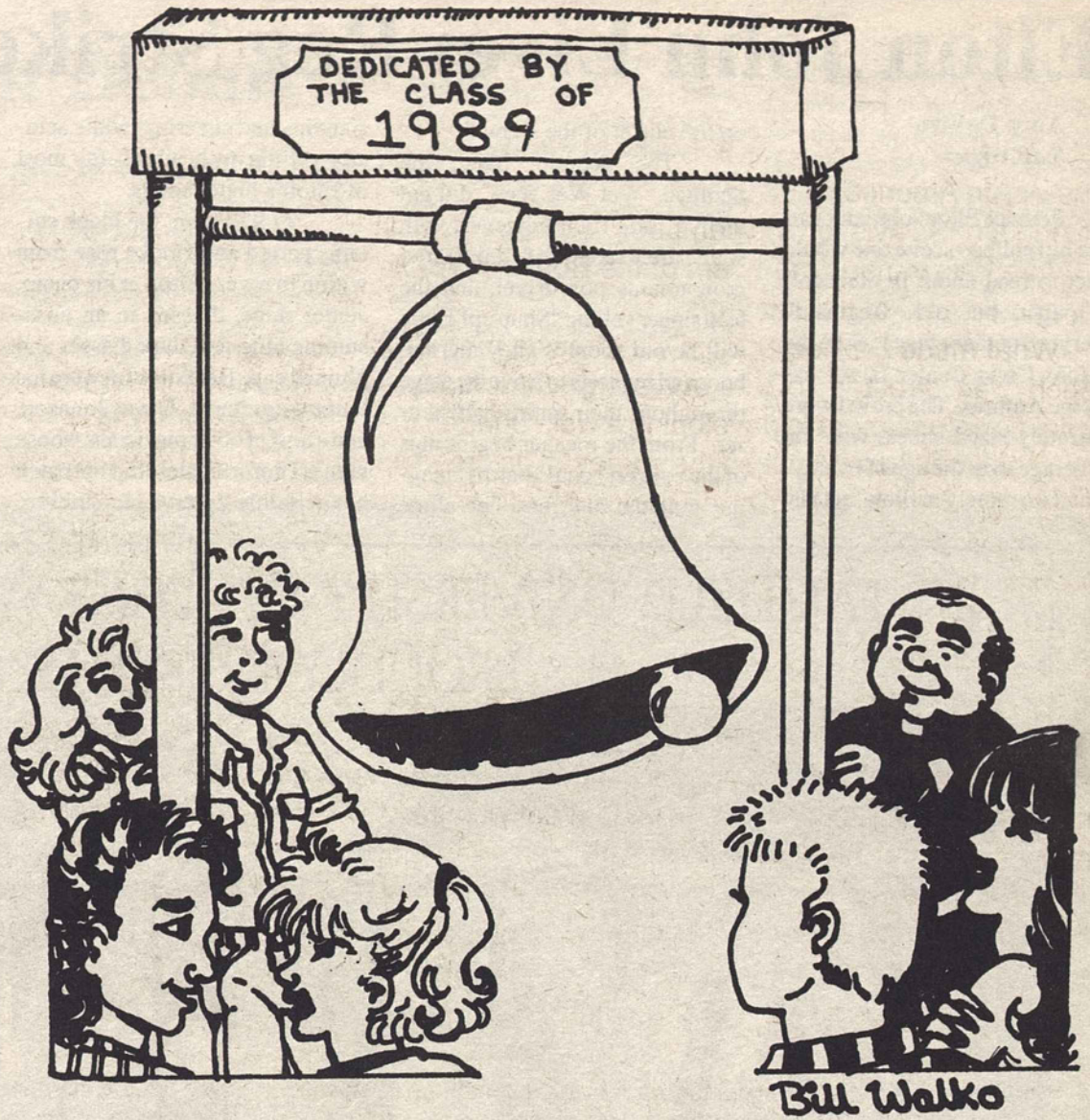
Structured monuments are permanent and are endearing to the hearts of people. For indeed what can be more impressive than St. Peter's Basilica, or the Washington Monument, or even a Great Wall of China. These structures are permanent marks which have been left by past generations commemorating famous events or symbols. This feeling was echoed by Richard Trepanier '89, who said "a structural gift is something that I can come back in 10 or 20 years and see."

While the class of 1989 may not want anything as massive as a Great Wall of China, one thing which is certainly feasible is a bell.

This bell would be for the new chapel which the University has announced it will build as part of its Capital Giving Campaign. When Dr. John Barone, the University Provost, revealed the plans for a new chapel, which is strategically located in the heart of campus, he showed there will be a bell tower in front of the chapel.

Bells are truly universal symbols that transcend barriers of language. They are beacons of civilization, and of man's desire to communicate. The famous Liberty Bell stands as a sign for freedom. The bells of Notre Dame were immortalized by Victor Hugo in *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. The Great Genghis Khan summoned his Mongol troops together by the use of a bell. Even the bell of Fordham University has developed its own personality; this bell is blamed with driving the poet Edger Allen Poe insane while he resided in the Bronx.

A bell at Fairfield University would not serve any of these purposes, however it certainly would be a visible and audible manifestation of the class of 1989's commitment to the mission and purpose of this University. If a bell is out of the financial reach of the student body, then wouldn't it be possible to initiate an alumni or trustee matching campaign? For what better way is there for us to show that we are concerned with the spiritual development by erecting a bell, which can call worshippers together?

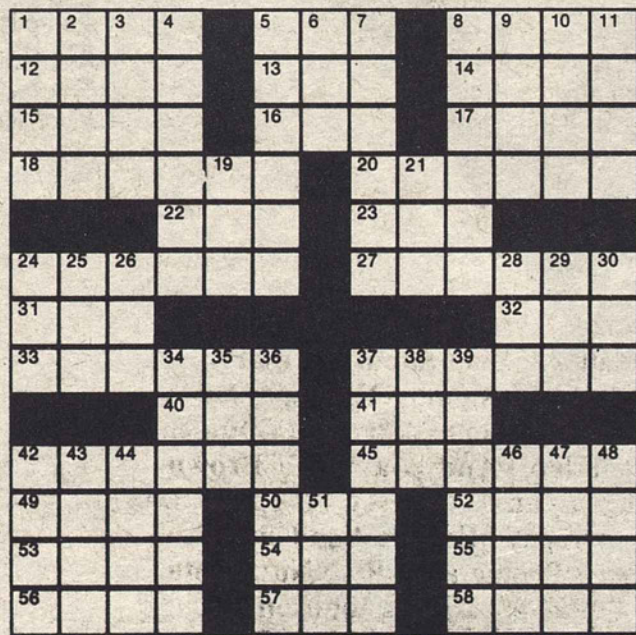


- ACROSS**
- 1 Wine cups
 - 5 Arabian garment
 - 8 Long, deep cut
 - 12 Jargon
 - 13 Parcel of land
 - 14 Alms box
 - 15 Ceremony
 - 16 Unit of Latvian currency
 - 17 Hind part
 - 18 Slip away
 - 20 Commission
 - 22 Hog
 - 23 Born
 - 24 Strike out
 - 27 Discover the presence of
 - 31 Be in debt
- DOWN**
- 32 Fish eggs
 - 33 Bed canopy
 - 37 Fall back
 - 40 Greek letter
 - 41 Ventilate
 - 42 Rue
 - 45 Turkish decrees
 - 49 Sandarac tree
 - 50 Possessed
 - 52 Sleeping quarters: colloq.
 - 53 Toward and within
 - 54 Before
 - 55 Learning
 - 56 Antlered animal
 - 57 Crimson
 - 58 Gaelic

- 2 Post
- 3 Pillaster
- 4 Russian plain
- 5 Assert
- 6 Neckpiece

- 7 Be present
- 8 Attic
- 9 Region
- 10 Peruse
- 11 Difficult
- 19 Pose for portrait
- 21 Female ruff
- 24 Speck
- 25 Female sheep
- 26 French plural article
- 28 Before
- 29 Food fish
- 30 Golf mound
- 34 Fright
- 35 French for "summer"
- 36 Preferably
- 37 Invaded
- 38 Goddess of healing
- 39 Baby's bed
- 42 Foray
- 43 Sea eagle
- 44 Opening in fence
- 46 Entrance
- 47 Transgresses
- 48 Pintail duck
- 51 Exist

Crossword Puzzle



Why Parents Weekend?

Christopher Bermingham
Contributing Writer

Why do parents participate in the three ring circus we call Parent's Weekend? For that matter, why do the students let them? It's the ads: "Kids, show Mom and Dad around campus. Parents, treat your child to dinner and meet his new friends." They don't seem deceptive, but the whole scheme qualifies as a crime against humanity.

Because of the emotional blackmail implicit in the ads, parents are obliged to leave their homes and weekend chores, and impose on the resources of the campus and surrounding town. They overcrowd the area restaurants and hotels. They disturb the usual schedule of parties and studies. And all the time they're thinking of all the chores that they put off for the weekend to visit a kid who could just as easily have come home.

Many students would rather go home than spend a whole weekend on campus, especially on

weekends without parties, but they stay for the nearly-dry Parent's Weekend because they're made to believe that Mom and Dad "owe them" a visit. It doesn't seem to matter that parents have annoying and embarrassing habits like spending the whole afternoon lecturing your best friend's parents or a professor you've never had. Nor does it matter that Dad cooks Steak Teriyaki better than Sidetracks. Parent's Weekend is supposed to be fun.

While the families gallop through the rings in the bigtop, the "orphans" become the freak show. They can't join in, but everyone else drops by to tell them what they missed. During Parent's Weekend, unaccompanied students can't even eat in the dining hall. Instead they have to pull out the campus maps that they received as freshmen, and trudge off in search of Julie Hall.

This year's Parent's weekend will probably be as well attended as ever. Maybe P.T. Barnum was right after all.

Poor Little Rich Boy

THE CONTINUING ADVENTURES OF J. DANFORTH QUAYLE



Elton John Live: Reg Strikes Back

Anne DeVivo
Staff Writer

Perhaps Elton John isn't part of the hip college scene one would expect to read about in their college paper, but old "Reginald" deserves another glance. Sure the Hartford Civic Center is not exactly the Anthrax. The crowd wore moderately sized shoes, were on the average over the age of twenty-five and extremely mellow, at least

on the outset of the show.

The opening band, the Scottish "Wet Wet Wet", did get them a little riled however, with song after song of uninspired monotonous pop drivel, and the lead singer yelling "Shut-up! Elton will be out soon." They merited boos and requests to leave the stage throughout their entire half hour set. From the meager beginnings of the concert I could hardly imagine tapping my foot, let alone

standing and cheering, while actually yelling my head off after most of Elton's better songs.

At 9:00 p.m. the black curtains parted and smoke rose from within to reveal Elton at his piano, center stage, dressed in an unassuming blue suit, dark glasses and plumed cap. Backing him were his longtime guitarist, Davey Johnson, and a host of other musicians whose names I unfortunately did not catch but certainly deserve recognition.

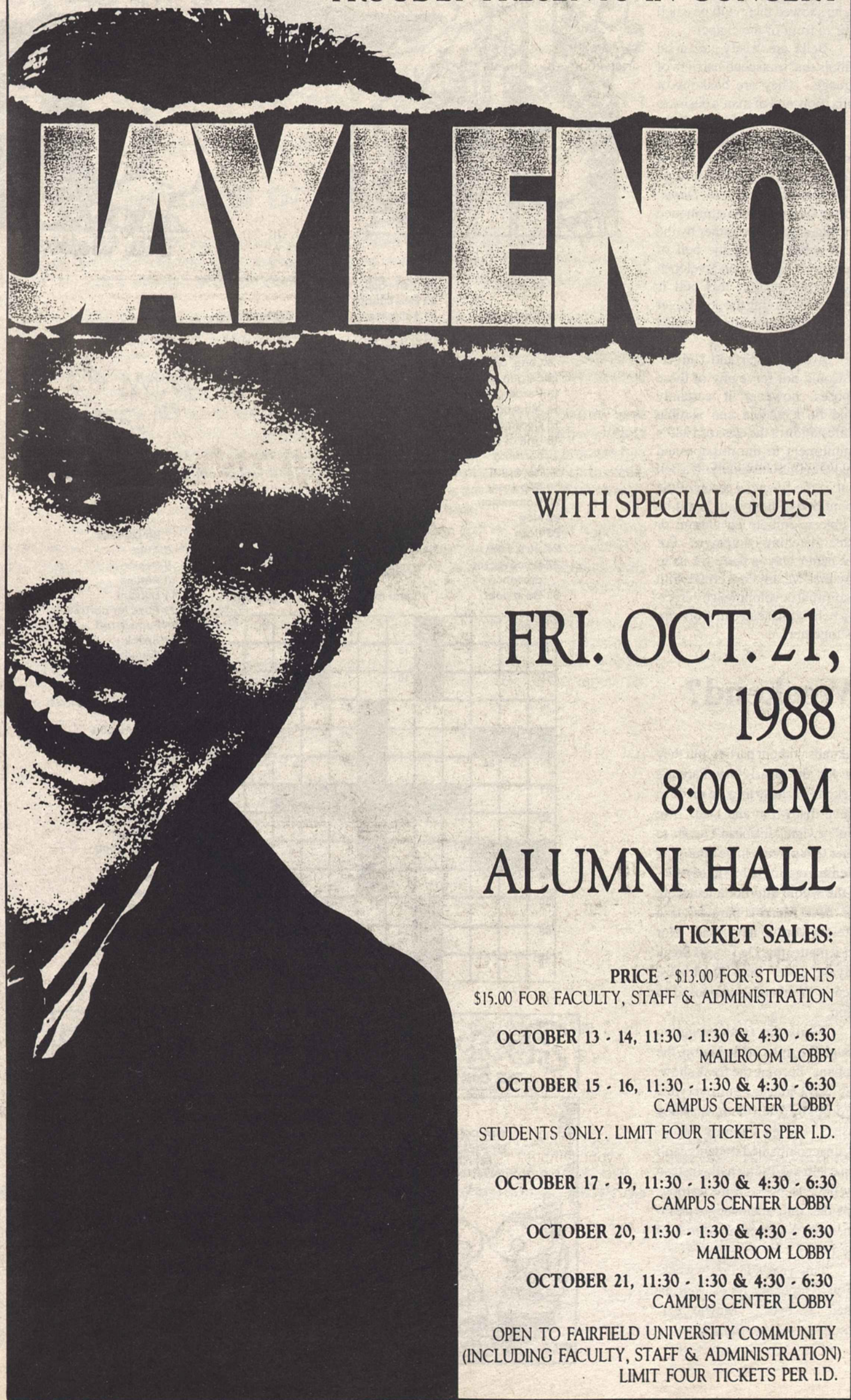
An added interest to the group assembled onstage were three fabulous black soul women, with a corner of the stage all to themselves with room enough not only for their generous hips but also their skillful girating dance moves! The pianist introduced each of his fellow musicians with a very personal anecdote despite the fact that none but Davey had been with him for long on tour.

The fact that he was appearing in Hartford at all during his "Reg Strikes Back" tour was special, as was his reprieve with the soldout audience gathered to see him. The stop was not one initially scheduled by his management but rather one he personally arranged as a means of thanking Hartford for four years ago. At the time, he was down and out, not selling any records, and not many concert tickets, he had a show at the civic center and it sold out. In observing his performance the other night, the connection between the two events was clear, he gave his all to each song, making even the likes of *I'm Still Standing*, *Say Goodbye to Marlon Brando*, and other such recent 'hits' ring true as quality musical compositions.

With his lithe fingers dancing across the keyboard he managed to rouse the somewhat sleepy, middleaged audience from their seats, especially when he began playing some of the classics, such as *Love Lies Bleeding*, *Funeral For a Friend*, and the somewhat cheesy *Philadelphia Freedom* to name a few. With the help the spectacular and synchronized lighting effects he proved that even his older songs were resilient enough to live past such phenomena as bell bottoms and high clogs.

The performance lasted about two and a half hours, the initial set plus five or so encores. There's no denying that Elton John is one of those solid piano playing musicians whose talent and enduring creative influence is a reality, despite his recent rather weak, if not disappointing releases. It just goes to show you, just when you think yet another musician has sold out and reached the outer limits of the banal pop music scene, on the verge of accepting a beer commercial contract or something equally horrific, they spring back and prove themselves worthy of being a valued part of your childhood memories. It's rare, but happens, and did, Friday at the Hartford Civic

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Trouper's Opera Auditioning

Monday, October 17 has been added to the audition schedule for lead roles and chorus parts in the Troupers Light Opera Company's 1989 production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." Auditions will also be held on Wednesday, October 12. Try-out times for both dates is from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Darien, Brookside Road, Darien. Anyone interested in trying out should call Ken Dean at 203-846-1197 (days) or 203-847-4717 (eves). The group is particularly looking for male singers for both lead and chorus parts.

The lead roles include Major General Stanley, The Pirate King, Samuel (his lieutenant), Frederic (the Pirate Apprentice), Sergeant of Police, Mabel, Edith, Kate, and Isabel (General Stanley's Daughters), and Ruth (a pirate maid). Chorus parts include pirates, police, and daughters.

Those auditioning should prepare a short musical number, preferably from Gilbert and Sullivan or another musical show. Piano accompaniment will be provided. There is no compensation for any singers in the cast.

Rehearsals will begin in January and performances will be held at the Rippowam Arts Center in Stamford April 28, 29, May 5 and 6, including a matinee May 6.

Music Schedule Announced

PR-From a brilliant quartet's birthday salute to one of the greatest living composers in the world to the solo performance of a 17-year-old Fairfield County cello prodigy, the Evenings of Music series continues its tradition of excellence at Fairfield University this year.

This year's series features pianist Kathryn Selby; a quartet of world-renowned musicians performing Olivier Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time;" The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet performing a new piece by composer David Leisner; The Shanghai String Quartet; cellist prodigy Allison Eldredge; and the Colorado String Quartet with double bassist James Van Demark and pianist Selby in a performance of Schubert's "Trout" quintet.

"The Evenings of Music series has gained a reputation for presenting both well-established ensembles and soloists as well as young performers whose artistic talents are just being recognized," says Chris Sinaglia, director of special events at Fairfield.

Kathryn Selby opens the season with the first of her two appearances of the year at Fairfield on November 4th. The 24-year-old Australian pianist is one of the young stars achieving inter-

national status. She has been a guest soloist with the Boston Pops and performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony and in major recital halls in this country and abroad.

On December 2nd, Fairfield presents an 80th birthday tribute to Olivier Messiaen by violinist Robert McDuffie, clarinetist Ger vase de Peyer, pianist Santiago Rodriguez and cellist Nathaniel Rosen. The quartet will tour for two weeks giving just 10 performances of Messiaen's epic work, "Quartet for the End of Time." Messiaen, one of this century's greatest composers and a native of France, wrote the piece in 1940 while in a Silesian prison camp where it was first performed by prisoners on makeshift instruments for 5,000 other captives in early 1941.

The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, prizewinners in the 1986 Concert Artists Guild International Competition, opens the 1989 portion of the schedule on February 3rd. They will perform a new piece by guitarist composer David Leisner commissioned by the New England Presentors with partial funding from the New England Foundation for the Arts for a regional tour. The work will premiere on the Daddario Series in

Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and New York before the group comes to Fairfield. Leisner will appear on the tour in a "Meet the Composer" format and will narrate his composition.

The Shanghai String Quartet was formed at the Shanghai Conservatory in 1983 and now includes Montana native Kathe Jarke on the cello. The quartet, which will be at Fairfield on February 24th, was the graduate ensemble-in-residence at Juilliard School last year and the ensemble-in-residence at the 1987 Tanglewood Festival. The group earned top honors at the Chicago Discovery Competition and was second at the Portsmouth International String Quartet competition in its 1987 spring tour.

Allison Eldredge, a resident of nearby New Canaan, makes the short trip to Fairfield on April 7th. The teenager has already appeared at the Kennedy Center and Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. and by invitation at the White House. A soloist at the 1986 opening of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony, Eldredge has also performed under the batons of Lukas Foss, Zubin Mehta and Andre Previn. Eldredge, who started playing cello at age nine and won her first competition six months

later, will enter Juilliard School this fall.

The season concludes on April 21st with the Colorado String Quartet, double bassist James Van Demark and Selby in a performance that will feature Franz Schubert's "Trout." The quartet made history in 1983 by winning two of chamber music's most coveted prizes within 10 days; the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and the Banff International String

Quartet competition. Van Demark, a native of Minnesota, began studying music at age 14 and made his solo debut with the Minnesota Orchestra just 18 months after beginning to play double bass.

Subscriptions are available for the Evenings of Music series, enabling people to buy six tickets for the price of five. For further information about subscriptions or individual tickets, call 254-4000, extension 2646.



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Memories of Me: Nostalgic?

Brian Dunleavy
Arts and Entertainment

The autumn movie season has begun and the collaboration of Directors Henry Winkler and Michael Hertzberg is sure to make an impact. The film, *Memories of Me*, starring Billy Crystal, Alan King and JoBeth Williams deals with a sour father-son relationship. Written by Eric Roth and Billy Crystal, the script is well written but very familiar.

Billy Crystal plays a stressed out New York doctor, named Abbie Polin, who has ignored his father's existence. While performing surgery, Polin suffers a heart attack. Durnig his subsequent state of unconsciousness, Abbie has dreams of only his father, Abe Polin, from whom he was virtually estranged from in his youth. These dreams along with the steady prodding of his pediatric girlfriend (played by JoBeth Williams) persuade him to travel to Los Angeles where his father lives and works as a movie extra, and attempt to repair the relationship.

Both men resist one another and their relationship seems doomed to remain status quo until Williams flies out to Los Angeles to join Abbie. She persuades Abbie to keep trying and just as the he was about to give up and return to New York, both men inexplicably open up and Abbie and his girlfriend stay.

While there they notice that Abe Polin is acting strangely and become concerned. Abbie himself conducts an examination and discovers that Abe suffers from a brain aneurysm. Here the story becomes heart-warming and very similar to *Nothing In Common* (starring Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason). It is touching to see how Crystal's character becomes

close to his now-dying father.

Memories of Me is a "decent" (meaning harmless) film with many amusing sequences, including a cameo by Sean Connery in *Presidio* garb. Though it is similar

to some of its predecessors in father-son films, it is not a waste of time.

*** out of *****

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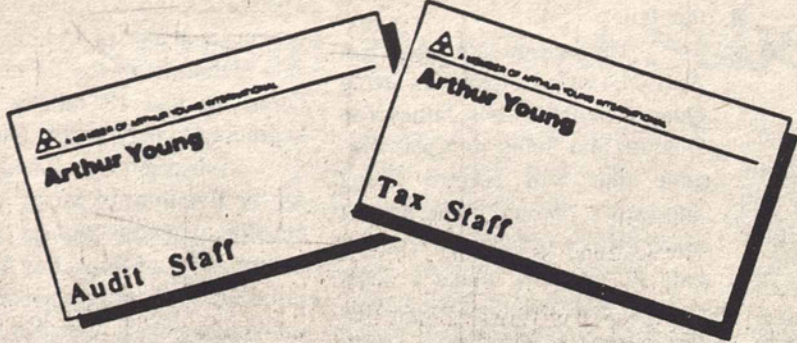
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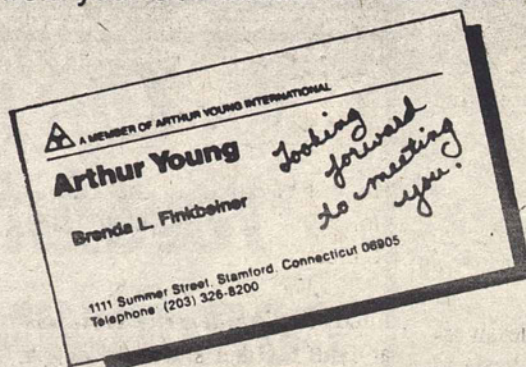
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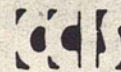
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These Are The Voyages...

Edward Hines, Jr.
Staff Writer

When I discussed "Code of Honor" a few weeks ago I made a special reference to Captain Picard's adherence to Starfleet's Prime Directive during a critical situation. His obedience to non-interference when Tasha was kidnapped forced him to play by the customs of the Ligonians, and his patience throughout the crisis later gained him Tasha's return in addition to the peace treaty he'd originally sought. If there had ever been a question of Tasha's safety, Picard no doubt would have acted to protect her even though such action might have cost him a treaty. The episode of *Star Trek: The Next Generation* I discuss this week, "Justice," co-written by Ralph Wills and Worley Thorne, entails the captain's interference with a planet's society and violation of the Prime Directive when Wesley, unknowingly falls under a death sentence. Our overriding question throughout this tragedy must be: Is Picard, an outworlder, justified in placing his planet's laws and values over those of the world he is visiting? What kind of damage will his countermanding of foreign ideals do to the society in question?

After an exhausting mission of delivering a group of Earth colonists to their new home in the Strnad solar system, the *Enterprise* crew retires to Rubicun III—a lush, Eden-like planet populated by a humanoid race calling themselves the Edo, for some much-needed shore leave. An initial contact team led by Riker returns and paints a faultless picture of Edo society. The people are extremely warm, honest, and friendly and take great pride in their ways. Their laws are "fairly simple, common sense things," and it is their habit of making love at the drop of a hat which most gains them notoriety.

A second team is sent down to make final leave arrangements, accompanied by Wesley who will evaluate the planet as a place for children to relax, and is met by the physically fit and immodestly dressed Edo leaders, Liator and Rivan. Wes is sent off to mingle with three Edo teens while his adult superiors go on to meet other people in the council chambers.

What was thought to be a minor sensor system glitch a few hours ago has now materialized into a shadowy-transparent "vessel" off the *Enterprise*'s starboard bow which seems to be existing in multi-dimensions. A probe from this "vessel" invades *Enterprise*, cuts off the away team signal, and protectively insists in a booming voice that the crew not interfere with its children on Rubicun. The probe then enters into a kind of unconscious information exchange with Data.

The surprises continue on Rubicun as well. Riker has discovered that he cannot contact the ship, and decides to call the away team together. As he and Deanna set out to find Wes, Tasha learns something shocking from Rivan

and Liator. There was once much disorder and savagery on Rubicun, but the wisdom of their ancestors finally brought peace to Edo society by declaring one punishment for all transgressions: death. Now there is no crime on Rubicun because no one wants to risk execution. The enforcers of law, called Mediators, patrol a "punishment zone" known only to them for a period of time each day, and any law violations which occur there are dealt with by the immediate liquidation of the transgressor. Needless to say Tasha is stunned; she hadn't learned about such punishment in her initial study of Edo customs and laws. She and Worf join the search for Wes.

But they are all too late. The boy has fallen through an outdoor herbarium and disturbed new plants. He is narrowly saved from death by interference from Riker, who grabs the offensive Mediator's syringe of poison. Captain Picard is called down, once communications are restored, to help deal with the problem. Riker allows Wes to be held safely by the Edo, in accordance with the Prime Directive, pending the outcome of the situation.

Jean-Luc finds a very bitter Liator who demonstrates without speaking how very dependent the tranquility of Edo society is on the preservation of its laws. While he assures the Edo that Earth people also respect law and justice, Picard also makes it clear that humans no longer recognize capital punishment as a justifiable deterrent to crime. Liator takes this as a bloated statement of superiority from the captain and resentfully suggests that he use his great power to rescue Wesley from the barbarism of the backward Edo.

Picard can't do this because of noninterference directive restraints, and changes the subject by asking Rivan to return with him to *Enterprise* to identify the orbiting "vessel." She beams up and reverently says it is the Edo's "god," at which time the booming voice erupts again and demands the return of its child to Rubicun.

With Rivan gone, Picard turns to the now conscious Data to learn of his information exchange with "God." The android relates

that it is not a vessel as humans would understand and confirms that several entities compose its being. These "godthings" are curiously observing the crew at present and assimilating the knowledge they gained from him. When he is made aware of Wesley's situation and asked how the godthings would react if Picard violated the

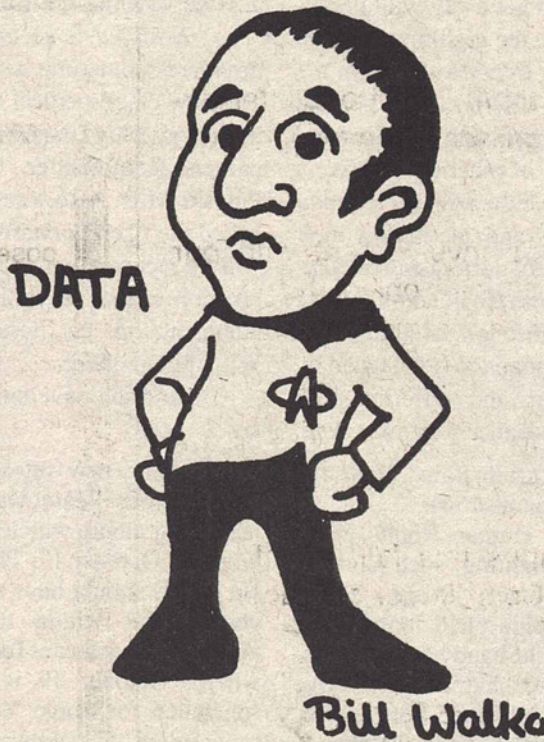
ers until their god prevents the beam-up of the crew. Picard steps forward and asserts to the sky above him that "...there can be no justice so long as laws are absolute. Even life itself is an exercise in exceptions." Evidently the Edo lord agrees, allows the crew to transport up, and then disappears by

consequence that ultimately results if any law is broken and a free admission of guilt is made in the presence of authorities. Of course, it is possible that the Edo naturally assumed all people executed transgressors of law and therefore neglected reminding the crew before it was too late. But when you are expecting to bring children of all people into an unfamiliar land with unfamiliar laws, you can't take chances and be slack in your first survey.

If Wesley had not tripped up when he did, undoubtedly another child would have sooner or later. Granted, humans make mistakes—and most assuredly the humans on *Enterprise* have learned from this major slip. The next time a strange planet is the shore leave port of call, the initial landing party must not only find out how they may legally pass the time among the natives, but also learn what the consequences are for breaking laws and work with vacationers to stay away from such transgressions.

The funny thing about Wesley's predicament is that it could have been avoided had he had a communicator. For all Riker knew, Wes could have been as far away from their point of separation as his running legs could carry him. With a comm unit, the boy could at least have been advised of any danger no matter where he was, and knowing Wes' eagerness to please adults one warning would have been enough.

But a survey team is no place for a 15 year old boy, no matter how high his level of intelligence
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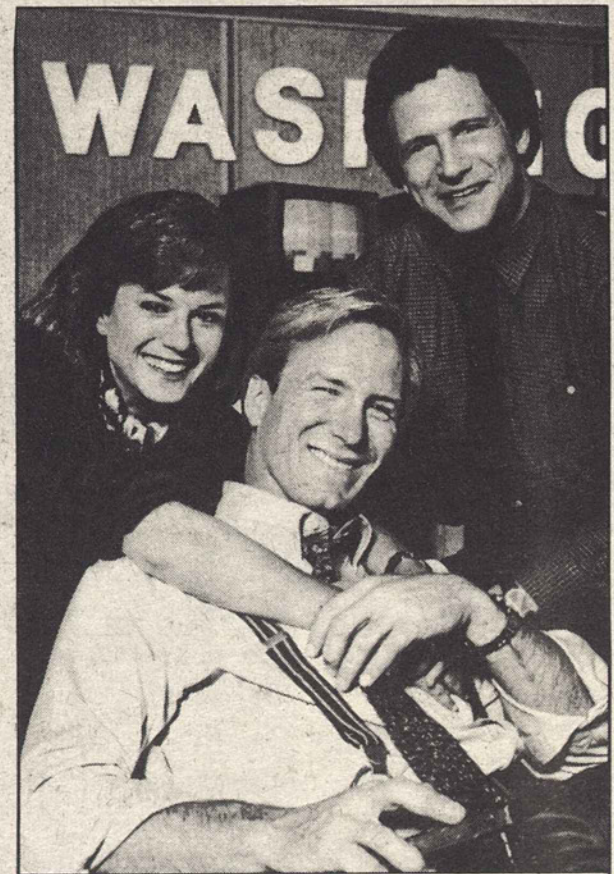
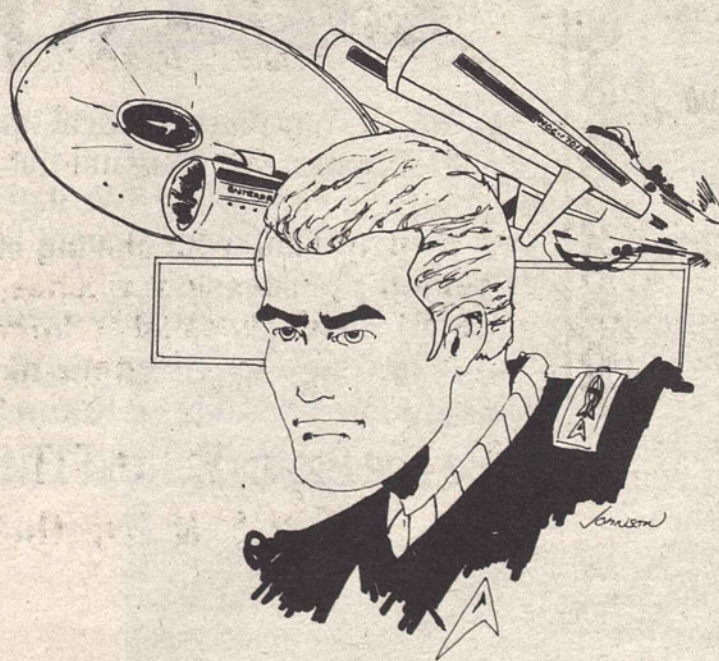
Prime Directive to save the boy, Data speculates that they might consider humans to be deceitful and untrustworthy.

This is only guesswork, however. Picard needs to know for certain how these godthings will evaluate the Prime Directive and, indeed, what their values are. Data pipes up by saying that he believes the entities once existed in a flesh and blood form in which they shared many of the values humans now hold true. The fact that the Edo presently endear these values is an even stronger indication that the protective entities have imparted their values on their "children."

Picard cannot allow Wes to be killed since one of his primary responsibilities is to protect the lives of his crew. Convinced that the boy had no warning that his act was criminal, the captain and Bev beam down to collect Wes and crew. The Edo are nonplussed at this act of anathema from outside

slipping back into another dimension. The *Enterprise* sadly departs Rubicun.

There is no doubt in my mind that the *Enterprise* crew was at fault. Riker's initial contact team report was too good to be true, as Picard had feared. They were not thorough in their study of the Edo's laws—especially of the



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Cont'd from p. 13

is. Wesley is not even an official Starfleet officer—he's just an "acting" ensign! Is Picard so eager to please Beverly and demonstrate to his crew that he *can* adjust to children that he would overlook a better qualified away team candidate? Surely a childhood sociologist would have been a more logical choice.

Despite all these "would have beens," the damage has been done. The peace-loving Edo with their protective cloak of law and order watch helplessly as uninvited aliens easily slip through the dictates of their world. I felt sorer for them than I did for poor Wes.

It's quite simple to understand why Jean-Luc had to intervene, however. His people no longer believe in capital punishment; and he realized Wes neither jumped through the herbarium intentionally nor understood that such an action was criminal. Absolute laws by human standards are an obstruction to true justice

and don't allow room for the possibility of innocence, and Wes truly was innocent of wanton damage. It was an accident. Plants can be replanted. The captain's primary duty to his crew's safety overcame the noninterference directive in this instance and prevented the doing of injustice, and in a general sense I must say I support his decision.

But what of the Edo? Not only has their law been transgressed, but their "God" has upheld such an action! And so the Edo age of innocence comes to a close. To prevent others from attempting to get away with breaking the law, the godthings will no doubt have to crack down on the people and help prevent a general sense of depression from turning into a state of rebellion. I have a feeling the Edo will be learning new things and modifying their society pretty darn fast in accommodation with the situation they've just been through, although this process is bound to be plagued by the hardship and suffering their ancestors had once done away with.

I don't expect the Federation will be making return calls on Rubicon III anytime soon.

A brief comment on Beverly, if I may. She makes it quite clear to Jean-Luc that Wesley's death sentence is very difficult for her to understand and that she won't allow an execution to take place. After all, she already lost a husband under Picard's command. Why should she risk losing the only other family she has—and under the same captain at that? Her bitterness toward Jean-Luc is indeed a sharp contrast to the closeness we've witnessed in past weeks.

NextGen's second season premieres sometime next month. The new chief medical officer, to be portrayed by Diana Muldaur, is named Commander Catherine Pulaski, M.D. Also, a new bar area called the "Ten Forward Lounge" will be recurrently featured in relaxation scenes as will its chief attendant, to be portrayed by Whoopi Goldberg.

And the adventure continues...

revel in "Ocean Rain" and hope Ian won't let us down.

The Human Rights Now! tour, spotlighting such talent as Peter Gabriel, Sting, Tracy Chapman (didn't take long for her to jump on the bandwagon), Yousou N'Dour, and Bruce "I love Patty, not Julianne" Springsteen, concludes this Sunday, October 16 in Buenos Aires. This show is scheduled to be aired on t.v. and radio but don't forget the most important part, which is to help out Amnesty International - P.O. Box 3713, Washington D.C. 20013.

Some new releases: Big Dipper from Beantown will release their album which is entitled *raps on October 17; They Might Be Giants should have a new one coming out within the weeks ahead (yes, that means I don't know when); October 19 is the date scheduled for Sonic Youth's album called "Daydream Nation". This band will also be playing at the Ritz soon so keep it tuned to VOF for tix; Our favorite four females (according to Pierre K.) also have a new album due out on the 18th of this month. Maybe

Happenings

Brian Dunleavy
Arts and Entertainment

I hope everyone had a great three day weekend! Special thanks to Anne De Vivo for her contribution this week. I hope for continued contributions.

All U2 fans probably know that Bono and the band are not very happy with the release of *Rattle and Hum*. The album made up of out-takes from *The Joshua Tree* recording is unsatisfactory to Bono because the songs are just that, out-takes, the tunes were not good enough in their present form to make an album. If not for contractual agreements with Island Records, the band would either have time to write new material, or refine the present material.

By now everyone has heard of Andrew Solt's *Imagine*, the story of former Beatle, John Lennon. The film, narrated by Yoko Ono and taped recordings of John Lennon himself seems to be a response to the negative biography of Albert Goldman and has received excellent reviews.

Whoopi Goldberg is on the silver screen again, this time in *Clara's Heart*. This is a dramatic role for Goldberg, her first since *The Color Purple*. The film entered theaters last week.

Jimmy Page is on the road this week for the first time since his days with *The Firm*. The tour is in support of his album *Outrider*. In addition to performing songs on the album, he, singer Johnnie Miles, and the rest of the band will perform a few Led Zeppelin songs, including, reportedly "Black Dog".

Speaking of concerts coming to Toad's Place on October 18th are *Camper Van Beethoven*, a supposedly entertaining band live.

And the adventure continues...

Prince will disguise himself as someone else to surprise us. I sure hope so.

I've heard U2's new album "Rattle and Hum" and I just don't know - I mean who are they trying to imitate now. It's getting rather boring!

Unfortunate new, New Haven's haven for local bands and rising stars is retiring to that great club dump in the sky this week. But not to despair for you can still catch some great acts tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Check'em out - you won't be sorry. Among some of the acts are The Vagabonds, Last Supper, Miracle Legion, and The Not Quite.

Did anyone besides me hear "At the Farm", a Humidifier original on WPLR this past Sunday? I just happened to be flipping the dial and came across these local boys who have made it big!

The winner of the first in a series of VOF music trivia was JAY GRIMALDI! Jay was the proud winner of a VOF t-shirt which is on the way Jay! The answer was Penelope Houston as being the lead singer of the Avengers.

The new question: Who portrayed the ever so charming Mr. Sid Vicious in the movie "Sid and Nancy"?

The winner this week will receive two(2) free VOF cups - great for parties and they hold maximum numbers of beverages! Box R for the answer.

WVOF Stuff

Ellida D'Ambrosio
WVOF Station Manager

A one week hiatus to recollect my wandering thoughts and to recover from the fact that Echo and the Bunnymen have disbanded. Perhaps some of you knew that, but I just found out. Some consolatory news is that Ian McCulloch will put out a solo album which will tell where the real talent for the bunnymen came from. I still

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Be The Brains Behind The Business.



If Janet Jones Was Your Wife, You Would Move to LA, Too

Tom Maguire
Staff Writer

Gretzky is in La-La land, the flower, Guy Lafleur, is in full bloom, and the lights are on in Boston. We must wait 80 games until the playoffs begin, but the regular season is in full swing as of last week. The charge for Lord Stanley's Cup comes with its question marks: Will John Vanbiesbrouk stay away from glass tables? Is Dave Brown's left hand fully healed? Can Sean Burke carry the Devils through a grueling schedule? Can Edmonton repeat after losing Gretzky, Canada's National hero? All of these questions, and more will be answered when the NHL soap opera continues.

Patrick Division- All of the teams in this division were separated by seven points at the end of last season. Two new field generals enter the battlefield: Paul Holmgren for Philadelphia and Gene Ubriace for Pittsburgh. Holmgren should go to the top, and Ubriace to the basement.

Philadelphia Flyers- The second generation Broad Street bullies have settled in. Rick Tochetti and Dave Brown will testify to that. This team has enough workhorses behind Holmgren to capture the division. They have one of the best all-around wingers in the division with Tochetti, one of the few members of the 30/300 club last year: 30 goals and 300 penalty minutes. He should score at least 40 if he stays out of the penalty box.

Last year the Flyers were 16th while on the power play. With the rebirth of Tim Kerr, the drive form the blue line from defensemen Kerry Huffman, Glenn Murphy, and Jay Wells, the man advantage should become just that, an advantage. Another one of last year's problems was goalie Ron Hextall. The sophomore jinx had hit another great goalie. If Hextall has only 80% of his stats from '86, this team could go to the head of the class. Remember, this similar team in '86 took Edmonton with Gretzky and Coffey to seven games. This achievement was without Tim Kerr's, shoulder injury, Dave Poulin's, sore ribs, and Mark Howe's chronic back problems. A strong defensive drive could allow this team to take its victory lap, with the cup, in more than a decade.

New Jersey Devils- Most tri-state area hockey fans are off the bandwagon and back to their original teams. Can Jim Schoenfeld drive an empty bus? Well, this bus is not totally empty and with Sean Burke at the helm, not too many of the riders want to get off without the cup in their claws. Some of Burke's passengers, Patrik Sundstrom and Mark Johnson, will have to pay their fare through the season, the way they did in the playoffs. With a scoring line of Verbeek, Broten, and Muller, Burke may be driving on easy street.

Washington Capitals- The Capitals' season in a nutshell: They come out slow, begin to run at the leaders in January, have a fantastic finish, and never get out of the divisional playoffs. All of the Cap players want that system of thought to change, and that is in the hands of coach Bryan Murray. Murray has one of the best goaltending

tandems in the division with Pete Peeters and Clint Malarchuk. Defensemen like Scott Stevens and Kevin Hatcher should have no trouble stopping their opponents at the blue line. The problem is the invisible offense. Condolences go out to right wing Mike Gartner who should score 50 goals this season. Too bad Washington's second leading scorer will not even have 30 goals.

New York Islanders- It seems like forever was the last time the Isles won the cup. Since then, this team has been taking in young players at an alarming rate. GM Bill Torrey has given this team a face lift and it needs one. Denis Potvin is gone. Mike Bossy is gone. The defense is on shaky ground. Solid goaltending by Billy Smith and Kelly Hrudey could keep this team out of extinction through the playoffs. Another key will be how well Czech forward, David Volek adjusts to the play of centers Pat Lafontaine and Brian Trottier. So far the Czech has seen ice time with Lafontaine and Volek has one assist to show for it. Another key to this squad could be defenseman Jeff Norton. But putting all of your playoff hopes on the shoulders of the rookie Norton, could leave this team in the dark.

New York Rangers- This is an offensive team in a defensive division, and Phil Esposito knows it. They could either rise to the top or fall to the cellar. The Rangers will fall to fifth. Esposito tried to change his team about 100 different times last season, and none of the combinations worked as the Rangers didn't make the playoffs last year. Phil had a busy summer, trading offense for defense. Walt Poddubny is out and defenseman Normand Rochefort, from Quebec, is in. He will stabilize the fort behind either Bob Froese or John Vanbiesbrouk, but Rochefort cannot skate for 60 minutes a night. So Michael Burgeron will have to rely on his offensive punch of Kissio, Leetch, and Sandstrom. Guy Lafleur should also help this team, especially on the power play which has been the Ranger forte for many past seasons. Overall Bergeron will have his hands full just trying to make the playoffs.

Pittsburgh Penguins- Mario Lemieux and Paul Coffey can score as many goals as they want for this team, but until the Pens get some stronger defense, and quality goaltending this team will be watching the playoffs from the cheap seats.

The Adams Division- This division made a serious change in history when Boston beat Montreal for the first time in what feels like a century. The Canadian's will regain the top spot in the division followed on their heels by the Bruins. The rest of the teams will not make runs at the lead pack.

Montreal Canadiens- Coaching the Canadians is one of the toughest jobs north of the border. Pat Burns, a former cop, thinks he has enough experience to keep them in line. The question may be more of freedom than discipline. Last years' players, especially Chris Chelios, were not pleased with the way former coach Jean Perron choked the players after being handed the reigns of the team. Losing to the Bruins just added salt to the wound. Burns has a chance to change the balance of goaltending between Patrick Roy and Brian

Hayward. The offensive talents of Stephane Richer and Mats Naslund will carry this team to battle the Flyers for the Wales Conference Title.

Boston Bruins- Terry O'Reilly went beyond all front office expectations last year when the Bruins went to the cup finals until the lights went out in Boston. O'Reilly might match or better those expectations in order to stay in Beantown for a while. He has the talent to do it. With Norris trophy candidate Ray Bourque, the best defenseman in the division, and "The Rat" Kenny Linseman anchoring the offense, this team could challenge the Habs again. The Bruins have one of the best lines in all of hockey, with possible rookie of the year Craig Janney, Bob Joyce, and Cam Neely. The only problem with this team could be injuries. Defensemen Gord Kluzak and Stephane Quintal could be gone until Christmas which leaves the Bruins playing with a handicap.

Buffalo Sabers- Coach Ted Sator has this team looking up. Great goaltending by Tom Barrasso could put this team in its second playoff spot in as many years, and maybe beyond last year's loss to Boston. A major factor besides Barrasso is Phil Housley. This kid must make a complete defensive turnaround if he is going to stay under Sator. This team could go as high as second or fall quickly to the cellar.

Hartford Whalers- The Whalers struggled at the beginning of last year because of injuries and never got on track. This team has some talent, especially at center with Carey Wilson and Ron Francis, but the real offensive key should be Slyvain Tugereon and whether or not he can score 50 goals. Goalie Mike Luit is one of the most underrated goaltenders in the league, probably because the defense in front of him is so weak. A team that was first in penalty killing last season should not be in a heated battle with Quebec for the cellar position.

Quebec Nordiques- The Nords have an explosive offense with Peter Stastney, Michel Goulet, and the Rangers' Walt Poddubny, but that's where the compliments come to a halt. Average goaltending by Bob Mason and Mario Gosselin might get Quebec into the playoffs, but then reality sets in, and the brooms come out.

Norris Division- This division of also-rans make Mary Poppins an action thriller. Detroit and Chicago should battle for the title. When the Smythe division winner plays either Detroit or Chicago, the games will be like the pre-season: meaningless.

Detroit Red Wings- The only way the Red Wings can win the division and survive the playoffs is by an act of God, or an act by the Betty Ford Clinic. Half of this team belongs in alcohol rehab, and if enough players go, Chicago might squeak in by a nose. Hey, maybe all of these luses on this team should play golf? Nah.

Chicago Blackhawks- New Coach Mike Keenan and Captain Denis Savard have their work cut out for them in the weakest division in the league. When Detroit falters, Savard and Co. could claim the top spot. Keenan's iron hand could push this team beyond expectations. If anyone

can name more than five players on Minnesota, Toronto, or St. Louis then you can write how poor these hockey teams are.

The Smythe Division- Most of the talent in the NHL comes from this division. The rivalry between Edmonton and Calgary should continue with a third party, L.A. Kings, entering the dog fight. Winnipeg should wind up fourth and Vancouver should start looking to who they can draft first in next year's draft.

Edmonton Oilers- This team is somewhere between a dynasty and immortality. Glen Sather seems to keep his club at the fountain of youth. Seriously though, the post-Gretzky era will become a test. A test that new oiler Jimmy Carson and the rest of the team should pass with flying colors. The real loss in the trade with L.A. will be the loss of Marty McSorley. Keith Acton will fill his skates, but Acton uses his fists more than his body and this is where McSorley will be sorely missed. Even with Gront Fuhr out with knee problems, this team should be able to rise above the Great-One's ego. The only question is whether Carson can produce in the playoffs. In L.A., he didn't have the chance.

Calgary Flames- This team should have won the cup last year after winning the President's trophy for most regular season points; however, the Flames didn't even get out of their division. A lot of players on this team had career

years last year but went bust in the playoffs. Goalie Mike Vernon has proved he can play everyday until the playoffs roll around. Then the entire team went cold and was swept by Edmonton. This year Coach Terry Crist does not want a repeat performance.

L.A. Kings- Gretzky may be paid like the franchise player, but this team must rely on weak goaltending by Roland Melanson. The addition of Marty McSorley and Doug Crossman could be the defensive keys to an offensive team. The Great One passes more than he shoots and most of those "Great" passes should go to Luc Robitaille or Dave Taylor, so each should have at least 50 goals by season's end. This team should make the playoffs with the Great One on the team, but with a building Winnipeg team behind them, the Kings just might miss the boat.

Come playoff time defensive teams like the Flyers, Canadians, Detroit, and Edmonton, yes Edmonton, will rise to the top of their game. The Flyers have not lost to Montreal in a playoff series since the '76 Stanley Cup Finals. Edmonton should sweep Detroit unless the Red Wing's winger, Bob Probert comes back from alcohol rehab, then the detour should take the Oilers six games. A repeat of the '86 cup matchup where Philly took Edmonton to seven games before the Oilers won it should happen this season except this year, there just might be a parade down Broad Street.

Red Ruggers Stomp Hofstra

Rich Battikha
Contributing Writer

The sun was shining and the hill was packed as hundreds watched the Red Ruggers play Hofstra's Dutchmen. This was an important game for Fairfield, who lost badly to Army two weeks ago and needed a victory to regain their confidence. Sophomore Steve Doherty noted, "A lot of the game is endurance, as we saw against Army. Since then you can see we're in better shape. (You can tell by looking at me.)" By the end of the day both A and B teams walked off the field victorious.

The A game started with a lot of kicking. Neither team was maintaining an advantage and Fairfield was having trouble moving straight upfield. A Jim Coughlin attempt failed but Hofstra was called for a high tackle. Paul Simko made the penalty kick to put Fairfield up 3-0, and from that point on Fairfield dominated the half. Brian Logan played well making tackles throughout the half. Chris Hynes became the first rugby player to ever be penalized for a 'dangerous tackle'. Simko made another penalty kick to make it 6-0, but in the last minute of the first half Hofstra scored a try, leaving the score 6-4 at the half.

Hofstra proved to be a stronger team in the second half, compromising Fairfield's dominance. They scored another try, but missed the conversion, putting themselves up 8-6. However, the undaunted Red Ruggers came right back with another kick making the final score 9-8.

The Killer B's relied less on their kicking and more on their sheer size. Props Larry Daly and Rob Rosta, who rarely see their names in the paper, scored the first two tries. Feely and Buck also scored to make it 16-0. Hofstra came back and scored three tries, but their kicker was the same one they used in the "A" game—enough said. Fairfield scored two more times and ended the game winning 24-15. Player-of-the-game awards go to Kevin Reardon who stole once, had an assist, and scored two tries. Dave "B.A." Waterman also played well in the victory. We look forward to seeing the same in the weeks to come.

Catch MEN'S SOCCER

Action in the Stadium

Fairfield vs. Iona
Saturday, 10/15 at 2 PM

Stag Nine Finish Strong

Andy Davis
Sports Editor

The Fairfield University Baseball team concluded its brief but productive fall schedule by winning three of its final four ball-games played over the Columbus Day Weekend. The Stags got fine pitching performances once again, which will be the key ingredient if a successful spring is to come. The Stags finished up the autumn season by compiling a 12-4-2 record, including the doubleheader split against the Blackbirds of Long Island University on Sunday and a sweep of cross-town rival Sacred Heart on the anniversary of the sailing of the Nina.

LIU 6, Stags 4

Stags 5, LIU 1

Fairfield failed to hold onto leads of 1-0, 3-2 and 4-2 as LIU scored three runs off Steve Becker in the 5th and nailed the Stags' coffin shut with another run in the 7th inning. The Stags' bats were alive early, though, as they collected 7 hits in the first three frames. Joe Solimine led the attack with two hits and three at-bats and two

RBI. Dan Buchanan, who hit above the .400 clip for the fall, added another two hits to his team leading tally while Joe Greiner continued his personal success with two hits of his own. Becker held CIU in check until the fatal fifth as he struck out six in scattering seven hits.

In game two, the Stags were sparked by Freshman Chris Roberge's pitching performance and co-captain Joe Solimine's 5th inning homerun as they came back from a 1-0 defeat to beat LIU 5-1. Roberge allowed just the one run as he pitched seven solid innings to earn his fourth win against no losses. Dan Buchanan had his typical game getting a double and a single. Catcher Rob Banasiak also doubled and singled in the contest, providing two of the five Fairfield runs.

Stags 8, SHU 4

Stags 8, SHU 5

Fairfield scored in every inning in the first game of Monday's twin bill, but had to hold off a comeback attempt to earn the 8-4 win. Second baseman and master of the two hits per game, Dan

Buchanan, again led the assault with two RBI, two walks, two runs scored and, of course, two hits in two official at-bats. Mike Suab doubled once and singled twice while also knocking in two. John Mitchell's RBI single in the home sixth put the game out of reach for SHU, who rallied for three runs of their own in the inning.

In the closing of the day and season for the Stags, Matt Gardener pitched six innings of the three hit baseball to help Fairfield to the 8-5 win and sweep of visiting Sacred Heart. This time the Stags had a balanced hitting attack and a five-run 3rd inning made the difference. Buchanan only had one hit, for a change, but it was an important two-run double. Right-fielder Ed Kiernan also drove in two runs in the bountiful third. Joe Greiner's two singles and Keith McCall's RBI single also contributed to the sweep.

Stag Notes: The Stag-Nine will take a much deserved two-month break before opening up "Spring" training in January. The Stags re-open their 1989 campaign in early March in a site to be determined. Rumors from the co-captains indicated that there may be trips to Australia, Little Rock, or the Carolinas.

The Press Box

Ric Brown
Sports Editor

It will probably go down in history as "Pine Tar II." Although this won't be as famous or as memorable as "Pine Tar I," it certainly had a greater impact on the game and especially on deciding who the eventual N.L. champion of the 1988 baseball season would be.

The rule book states that, "A pitcher shall not deface the ball... by applying a foreign substance to it... nor deliver a defaced ball..." There are no exceptions to this rule regarding the pitcher's intent in defacing the ball. Whether Jay Howell used pine tar to get a better grip on the ball in terrible weather conditions, or to give his ball better movement, is irrelevant. He violated the rule and the given penalties were properly enforced.

His claim of using pine tar to get a better grip on the ball is dubious because he also used pine tar in L.A. when the weather conditions were more than favorable. And besides, the baseball gods designed a ball with seams to allow players to get a grip on a horsehide skin ball which would otherwise easily slip out of the hand were it not for the seams.

As a result of his violation of the "foreign substance" rule in game 3 of the N.L.C.S., Jay Howell was not only ejected from the game, but also suspended by N.L. President A. Bartlett Giamatti for two days. Some people have said that the suspension penalty was too stiff. They said that a 10-day suspension which has been the penalty in the past for like infractions during the regular season, amounts to a six percent loss in playing time. A 2-day suspension during the playoffs amounts to missing 29 percent of the playoffs. Well, it seems that an infraction during the playoffs, when the pennant is on the line, is of greater magnitude than an infraction during the regular season when dog days melt into one another and time seems to stand still. If this is true, then the penalty during the playoffs should also be of greater magnitude than the penalty levied during the regular season. After all, the cheating could decide the pennant unfairly.

The bottom line is this. Jay Howell cheated. He violated the rules and he was properly penalized for his violation. The Dodgers were not the victims in this case, as Tommy Lasorda would have you believe. They were the perpetrators of the illegality and they deserved to be penalized for their actions.

If you blinked last weekend, there's a good chance that you missed the American League Playoffs. The A.L.C.S. was just a formality, right? The Athletics really did get a bye into the World Series, didn't they?

Doug Flutie was a giant with the Patriots two weeks ago when he led the Bostonians on two fourth period scoring drives and eventually to victory. He was named AFC Player of the Week for his heroics. He probably lost his "giant" status this week when his Patriots were trounced by previously winless Green Bay 38-3. It's too bad because Flutie will now probably regain his "too short to play in the NFL" label despite his heroics of two weeks ago.

Its time for me to call a truce with this university's soccer team. I've written some things the past two weeks which really shouldn't have been printed. My intent in writing these things was not to make enemies with the soccer team but rather to make light of a difficult situation which the team is experiencing this season. My intent was not well-taken and this is understandable. I apologize for the things I've written. Hopefully the sports department of the *Mirror* and the soccer team can have a better relationship in the future.

While on the subject, look for the booters to pick up their first victory of the season against Iona's Gaels this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The Stags have had a long layoff and they've shown some improvement over the past three weeks. Bring Mom and Dad to the game this weekend and give the Stags some support.

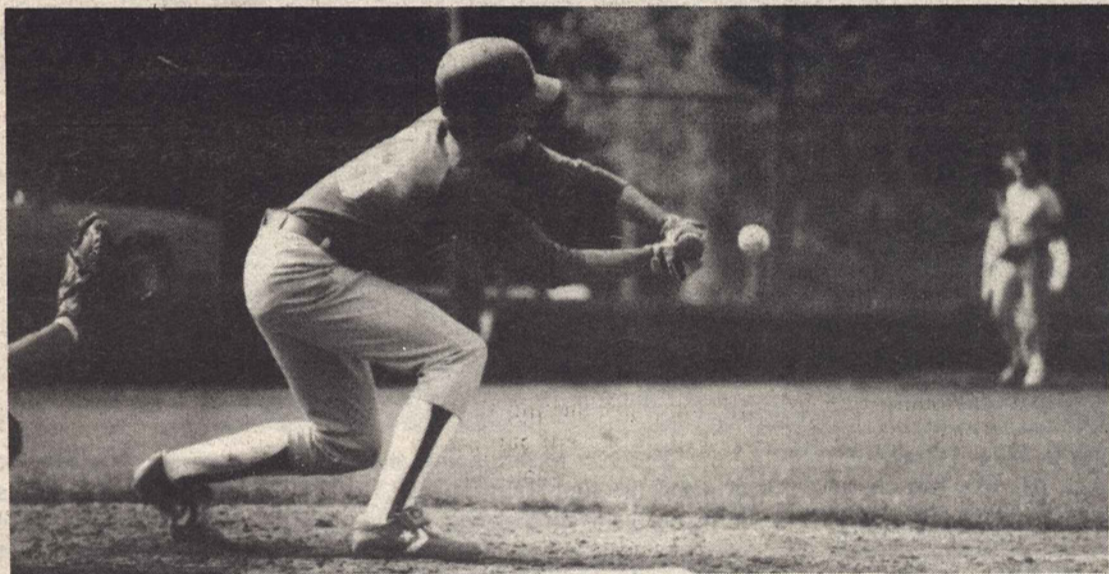
We'll get our first look at the hoops teams (men and women) this weekend when they have open practices for both parents and students on Saturday afternoon. The Stags look like they are eager for revenge after the robbery they experienced last season. This season should be

to Connecticut College. In the cold rain the men's team placed fifth out of eight teams. For the third time in four races, sophomore Dan Isleib placed in the top 10. Isleib added another race T-shirt to his wardrobe by finishing in 7th place. Rusty Briggs and Russ Paquette were the next harriers to finish the deadly course in 25th and 32nd place, respectively. Chris Jackson and John Monroe made like impressive cabooses as they brought up the rear on the grueling Conn. College course.

The girls' team did not fare so well. They came in 7th out of nine teams. Their luck started off bad, and got worse. Kristine Locher fell on the course but still managed

to lead the team with a 23rd place finish. Kyla Shea was followed closely by Rochelle Deach as they finished 43 seconds apart in 32nd and 37th place respectively. Moira Duclos was the 51st finisher to cross the line. Mara Sullivan, who also fell on the course, but still finished in 65th place was the last Fairfield in the scoring.

Injured Brian Kavanagh was on hand to witness the event. After reuniting from an all night trip into New York City, he made the bus without any sleep. Although he could not run because of a knee injury, he still came to cheer the team on. Next week: John Driscoll's tips on how many beers to drink the day before a race.



A Stag batter gives Gregg Jefferies a bunting tip

Photo: Brian Russell

Sports Shorts

Lady Booters Dump U.B.

Dennis Thibeault
Staff Writer

On Sunday the Fairfield women's soccer team put on an impressive display of soccer talent in defeating the women of the University of Bridgeport, 3-1. The first half was an evenly fought battle ending in a 1-1 tie when the horn sounded. Joan Howe drove home the lone Fairfield goal in the first half.

The second half was dominated by the fired-up Lady Stags. The lack of action in the Fairfield end gave the Stagette goalie time to contemplate the meaning of life while the UB netminder was buried with shots on goal. The combined action of a tireless offense and a defense that smothered any UB player that dared to touch the ball resulted in two more Fairfield goals. Heidi Blade lofted her newly patented "rainbow" shot over the UB goalie for the second FU goal of the game. Kristen Sheekey took a more direct approach and blasted

a shot through the goalkeeper's hands for the final score of the contest.

Maintenance of such a high level of intensity, and capitalization on a few more opportunities should result in an improvement of an already impressive 5-3-1 record.

Laxmen Win Two

Dennis Thibeault
Staff Writer

The Fairfield Men's Lacrosse team is back in action for the fall season and continuing its winning tradition. The season opener was the annual alumni game. The young Stags beat the old Bucks, 8-6. This game gave the veterans a chance to get back into form, and gave the rookies some much-needed playing time. The following day the laxmen travelled to Kean College for the first Annual Kean Fall Shootout. After waking up and shaking off hangovers, the men in red trounced the boys of Bloomfield College in game one, 11-1. In the championship game, Al "Black Hole" Vandemork led the Stags to a 12-10 victory over Rockland College.

Last Wednesday, Fairfield

faced off against UConn and came out with a 7-6 win. Fine first half play by the starters gave Coach Scheffer the opportunity to substitute freely in the second half. The "new guys" held their own and showed a lot of potential.

On Sunday the Stags were humbled by the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club. The former All-Americans and college stars gave the F.U. laxmen a 12-3 beating. A 4-3 halftime score certainly placed the Stags within reach of victory. However, in the second half the men from CVLC showed the Stags and the crowd why they are former All-Americans and College stars.

This Saturday the laxmen will put on a red/white exhibition game for the parents. Bring the 'rents down to Campion field, and let the lacrosse team put a little excitement in their lives.

Harriers Tripped Up

Russ Paquette
Contributing Writer

This weekend men's and women's cross country travelled