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## University Voice - Vol. 01, No. 19 - March 18, 1971

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# THE UNIVERSITY Voice

Vol. 1 No. 19 FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY, FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT March 18, 1971

## Community Members Express Divergent Views on Statement

By Bob Byrn

Reactions among the faculty, administration, and student body to the Board of Trustees' "Statement" on University Governance have been widely divergent. While some applaud the Board's decision to exclude from its membership those within the University (with the exception of the President), there are many who have expressed disappointment that the 6-6-2 formula for expansion was not accepted.

Robert Cox (Classics), sponsor of last spring's Cox Amendment which ended the strike, termed the Board's statement "reasonable because of its encouraging aspect." Through the establishment of advisory committees, "they (the Trustees) are more actively

soliciting the advice of the faculty and the students," and consequently "are now seeking information within the community."

**Cox Amendment - Irrelevant**  
Although he regards the statement as a step forward, Mr. Cox questioned the need for any Board of Trustees. It is his impression that the concept of a Trustee, derives from the peculiarities of American law, which demand the establishment of a trust even for educational institutions. On an abstract level, therefore, he finds the idea of a Board "deplorable", but apparently necessary to stand between the university and the outside world.

With reference to his own amendment and the five recommendations of the University Council, Mr. Cox commented that "the proposals have been reasonably carried out in a sincere manner." He feels

that the Cox Amendment, which put the faculty on record as supporting these proposals, is no longer relevant.

Paul Davis (History), who proposed the motion of regret in the University Council, reacted negatively to the Board's statement. He viewed it as "reactionary rather than conservative," but expressed the hope that the Trustees might be persuaded to change their position. While he never considered 6-6-2 a feasible formula for expansion, he felt that the addition of one or two students, faculty, and alumni would have been most practical.

**Administrators Comment**  
Agreeing with the Trustees that representatives to the Board "should not come from the University that they represent" was Paul Greeley, Director of Alumni Relations. He is not opposed to the idea of

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## Classmates Differ with Student Letter Writer

By Timothy Grace

A letter from Arlene Richter '74 printed in the "letters to the editor" section of the March 5 edition of the Bridgeport Post criticizing a "mock mass" staged in her lower division religious studies class was rebutted this week by another letter sent to the Post, signed by 16 of the 17 people present at the class including the instructor, Alfred Benney.

In her letter, Miss Richter "echoed" the question, "What is happening at Fairfield University?", posed earlier in the month by another Post letter writer, local resident Grace E. Kimball, who was upset with the University for allowing a Russian philosopher to speak here.

A classics major from Trumbull, Miss Richter described the event which disturbed her: "A wooden table, serving as an altar, was placed below a window to which was taped a cross in yellow transparent paper. Upon the table was a loaf of bread nestled in white paper napkins. Smoke poured from a small container of incense. The action did not begin until a student turned on a tape recording of "Jesus Christ Superstar." The loaf of bread was brought to the lay instructor, and, giggling, she asked him to bless it. To which he replied, giggling, that the last time he blessed a pair of rosary beads, they turned black. A number of students then giggled. He broke off a piece of the bread and handed it back to the student, who, likewise, did the same, and handed it to another. This "mock Mass" lasted until the end of the class."

She concluded with: "Yes, I too would like to know what is happening at the university, who

is behind it, and why can people who see the wrong not do something about it."

**Classmate Disagree**  
Following the letter's publication, the class, whose official enrollment equals 20 students, discussed the problem and 16 out of the 17 students present that day agreed that Miss Richter failed to present an accurate description of the demonstration.

In an attempt to "set the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Student 'Trustees' To Secure Status

By Richard Peck

The six student "trustees" have issued their statement of purpose calling for support from all segments of the University community in their efforts "to secure acknowledgement of our status as trustees of this University at the next Board of Trustees meeting."

Ken Daly, acting chairman of the student group, read the position paper to open the first "trustee report" that attracted about 50 people to the Oak Room last Monday.

In addition to Mr. Daly present for the question and answer period which followed were James Ruane, David Johnson, John Fallon, Robert Buccino and Kevin McAuliffe, who formed the delegation of "trustees" elected by the Student Senate on March 8.

**Mixed Representation**

The statement contended that the ultimate legal authority should be shared by both individuals external to the institution and interested parties from within the university. They noted that the only way "of competently and completely inculcating this philosophy is the inclusion of student, faculty and alumni on the present Board of Trustees."

In a "Report on University Governance" issued earlier this month, the Trustees advocated the phasing out of all internal members of the University Community with the exception of the president who would no longer serve in the ex-officio position of chairman of the board.

According to the statement of purpose, the student "trustees", believing their actions to be in the best interests of the University, will support "fully and completely the philosophy of tri-partite governance as evidenced by the workings of the Constitutional Convention" and are actively enlisting the "aid and opinion of the University community" as they exercise functions of trustees, seek support of the entire community, and attempt to gain recognition of their status as trustees.

**Emergency Session**

In reply to questioning from the audience, Mr. Johnson

indicated that the students are not waiting until the trustees next meeting, which is set for May 10th, to seek recognition. A letter has been sent requesting an emergency session be held in the next 30 days.

If this demand is ignored, Mr. Fallon asserted, the student "trustees" will force the issue through a gradual escalation of action, suggesting the naming of dormitories as the possible first move.

The students explained that the term "duly elected" referred to the due process exercised by the Student Senate and not any action according to the Board of Trustees by-laws.

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## 'Now Generation' Art Exhibition Opens Tomorrow

The annual Southern New England Invitational Art Exhibition will open here tomorrow with a preview and champagne reception for invited guests. The exhibition will be in the Campus Center Oak Room gallery and will be open to the public from 1-4 p.m. daily, March 20 through April 7.

Entitled "The Now Generation", this year's exhibition is a distinct departure from others in the series which have displayed the works of established artists. For the first time, selected paintings done by exceptional art students from Connecticut colleges will be featured. Five colleges will be represented: Yale University, University of Bridgeport, University of Hartford, Fairfield University and the Silvermine College of Art.

Exhibiting from Yale will be Brooke Larsen, Daniel Hill, Suzan Bruner, Nicholas von Bujdoss, Frank Dominquez and Otelia Rodriguez, a native of Baranquilla, Columbia.

Fairfield University will have paintings done by John Nappi, '72, chairman of the student Cultural Committee, and two recent graduates, Edward Castiglione and George Beker.



Paul Bather to Speak

"Social Change in the Seventies" will be the topic for tonight's News 'N Views lecture to be given by Paul Bather at eight o'clock in the Oak Room.

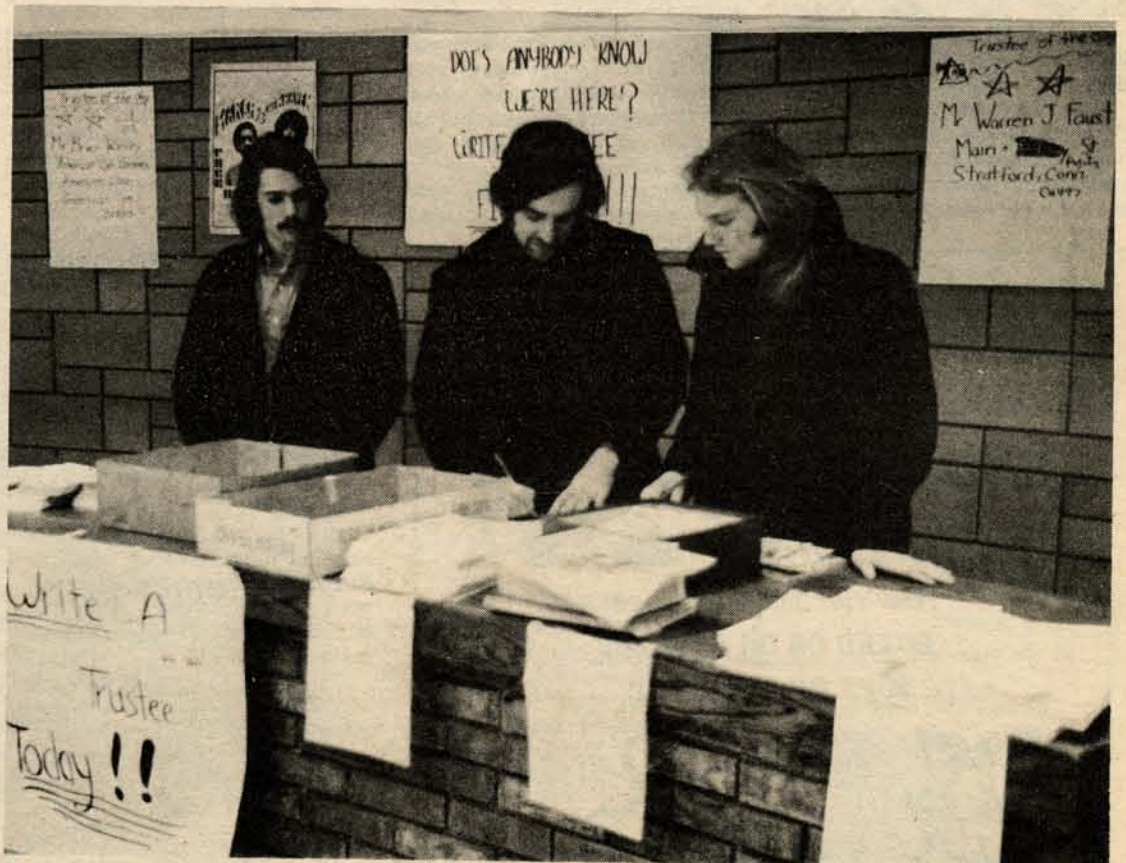
A graduate in the Class of 1968, Mr. Bather is the branch office supervisor and psychiatric social worker for the North Shore Child Guidance Center in Manhasset, Long Island.

The discussion will center on the polarization that is taking place in our country which has produced a violent reaction that has led to many questioning America's national reason and sanity. Mr. Bather feels strongly that the time has come to consider the problems, regardless of the sacred institutions that may have to be remodeled or removed as a result.

He also will probe whether the social work profession has the will for change which must accompany its expertise.

Since graduating from Fairfield, Mr. Bather has completed his masters degree at Hunter College and is currently working toward a doctorate in public administration at New York University.

This program is sponsored by the Alumni Association under the direction of Frederick Lorensen.



WRITE A TRUSTEE -- Students sign letters, address envelopes and collect money for postage as the mail campaign to inform the Trustees of the dissatisfaction over the Board's statement on university governance progresses in the Campus Center lobby.



**MEET A COP** -- Sophomore Joseph DiCorpo listens and directs questions to (far left) Detective Lieutenant Fred Campbell, head of the Fairfield County Narcotics Bureau, Captain Patrick Carroll, head of the local detective bureau, and (far right) Captain Anthony Mastronardi, head of the uniformed patrolmen in Fairfield at last weeks open forum with police officials.

## Young Presidents Meeting Here

By Cory Giacobbe

The intricacies of controlling a corporation was the focal point of a seminar of the Young Presidents organization, sponsored by the business department. Three presidents of prominent companies traced their climb to the top and elaborated on particular problems in their field.

Mr. Lloyd Elston, President of Peter Paul Inc. first explained the requirements of the Young Presidents Organization. Men and women are eligible to join if each individual became a president before the age of 40 and also if the annual sales of the company exceeds a million dollars. In Mr. Elston's opinion a seminar with this organization can help college business majors learn from the experience of established businessmen.

Mr. Elston then discussed the importance of working conditions in his corporation. He asserted that the main job of a company president is to create a proper atmosphere for the workers and added that "it is a great satisfaction to see workers responding to the challenges set up to them in their work."

### Seek High Morale

Drudgery and discouragement is overcome, he claimed, through the system of internal promotion. With this system and also through the use of modern equipment and beneficial insurance policies, the President of Peter Paul Inc. emphasized the fact that higher morale among employees appears and they are more inclined to enjoy their job.

The President of Nash Engineering Co., Mr. Benjamin Nash, related his experiences in his company which specializes in pumps and compressors. The

"drive to create" encouraged him to work and, as he explained, is a constant aim which he desired of all employees below him.

### Need for Creativity

Mr. Nash emphasized this need for creativity in the area of price control. Value expended by the seller and value received by the consumer are two restraints which regulate the price range. He claimed also that if an organization is creative it can "make a profit at a reasonable price for consumers without cheapening the product".

The chain of the Nash Company is established in seven different countries. Mr. Nash felt that every single corporation has talent and each does a better job in one specific area in striving for creativity. He emphasized this by stating that his company never had a strike or a prolonged grievance, and that the individual is able to identify with the final result of his work.

The area of advertising was also dealt with by Mr. Nash. Because of the particular type of product sold by his company the advertising of pumps and compressors is handled in a different way. By showing his products to each individual engineer, Mr. Nash affirmed that "this is a very fascinating way of offering a product".

### Move For Diversification

The last speaker was Mr. Abraham Rosen, President of a four-state chain of drug and gift shops. In his lecture the need of a "move for diversification" was emphasized because "a successful businessman must have the capability to channel his energies in more than one specific area."

The importance of fair play and perseverance was

elaborated on in his talk and he declared that he "never stepped on anyone's toes to get to the top".

Asked about the possibility of a four-day work week, Mr. Rosen replied that he sees little objection to this proposal.

## Members Views

(Continued From Page 1)

students, faculty, and administrators sitting on the Board, but these must not be internal members of the University.

Mr. Greeley, who approves the formulation of a University Senate, assumes that the final document of the Constitutional Convention will be passed and thus sees the advisory committees to the Board "as a link between the University Senate and the Trustees." In this way the committees will serve a valuable function.

Assistant Academic Dean, Dr. Vincent Murphy, displayed a similar sentiment. "The Trustees' statement provides a workable manner in which students and faculty can be involved in the work of the Trustees." Recognizing that it did not meet the approval of all on campus, Dean Murphy emphasized that the establishment of committees will provide a model in which all can participate.

### Student Opinions Vary

Among students opinion seemed to range from cautious approval to outright rejection. Senior Michael Leary felt that an entire external Board might be less biased in determining University policy, but at the same time would be more uninformed. He stated, "An informed Board of Trustees with six students, six faculty members, and two alumni in addition to the present membership would be more beneficial than an unbiased, but uninformed external Board."

In addition Mr. Leary exhibited concern regarding the role of Fr. McInnes on the new Board. "If Fr. McInnes can attend Trustee meetings," he asked, "why should other members of the University community be excluded?" As a solution he suggested that the Board could remain external, yet informed by admitting students and faculty as non-voting observers.

Freshman Patrick Nolan and Sophomore Thomas Bligh offered contrasting viewpoints.

"They (the Trustees) seemed to be defying the students," asserted Mr. Nolan. Maintaining

## Student Publish Circular Regarding Council Proposals

Six undergraduate students recently distributed a position paper refuting the claim that the Board of Trustees had violated the University Council's five proposals which ended last spring's strike.

Larry Benson, Bob Byrn, Joe DiCorpo, Ken Doughty, Tom Gugliotti and Frank Kinney defined the purpose of the statement as "neither to condemn nor approve" the Trustees' refusal to expand, but to clarify the Council's recommendations and to demonstrate that these had already been executed.

According to the Council's first proposal of April 4, 1970 the report of a Neutral Commission, created to investigate the charges against Fr. McInnes would be forwarded to the enlarged Board of Trustees. Secondly the Council recommended that "Fr. McInnes as chairman of the Board and President of the University, at the next meeting of the Board, shall introduce and actively solicit a motion from the Board to increase student and faculty representation by six students, six faculty members

and two alumni." "The six students claimed that proposal number two, was simply a request that the Trustees consider a motion for expansion, and not a guarantee" that the Board would expand automatically."

This request was fulfilled when the Board's subcommittee on University Governance was created to investigate the feasibility of expansion.

The students went on to say that proposal number one was inconsistent with the second proposal. "Whereas in number two the Council asked the Board to consider expansion, in number one it was already anticipating one of two possible results of this consideration."

In addition the circular pointed out that the Council at its first meeting of 1971, amended proposal number one to read "to the Board of Trustees," thus deleting the word "enlarged". It also specified that the Council itself would receive the report of the Neutral Commission.

Therefore, "concluded the statement," (1) There is no University Council proposal that the report of the Neutral Commission should go to the enlarged Board of Trustees. (2) None of the original five proposals have been violated."

The paper was released in reply to a Student Government Bill, designed to recall student representatives from the Neutral Commission. The bill, considered at Tuesday's emergency session of the legislature, had been proposed under the assumption that there was no enlarged Board and that the University Council's recommendation concerning the report of the Neutral Commission had been violated.

## Hours

Due to the conflicts with late classes, gym hours at Julie Hall have been changed to 3:30 - 6 p.m. Any girl wishing to use the gym may sign out for the key at the Student Services' receptionist's desk, Loyola 1.

## Classmates' Differ

(Continued From Page 1)

record straight", the group decided to write another letter to the Post, listing four areas in which they differed with their classmate's version of what took place.

The letter explains that the class, whose official course title is "Contemporary Theology of Man," has people of various faiths in it and thus the demonstration bore no relationship to the Catholic liturgy. It was not "mock Mass", they said.

According to the students, the spirit of the action was "one of Christian cooperation and the setting was initiated by several students who thought since Lent had begun, we should do something to recognize this fact."

They also point out that nothing even took place until after their instructor had given a lecture on Karl Rahner for 40 minutes of the 50 minute class period.

The letter remarks that, "We are appalled that such an innocent action in a university classroom could be so distorted, taken out of context and placed before the public." Finally, they

maintain that "some fine things are being done at Fairfield and neither rumor nor mistatement will do them justice in any way."

### Organizer Comments

One of the two students who planned the demonstration, Susan Hernandez '74 offered further explanation. She emphasized that they merely wanted to remind the students that the Lenten Season was here. "It was never intended to be a 'mock Mass'," she added.

Miss Hernandez explained that she and the other student organizer, John Durger, had brought a loaf of bread because they thought that since the class met so early in the day, some students might not have eaten breakfast and would be hungry. They placed it on a table for lack of a better place, she said.

As for the yellow cross and purple background, she said that those were traditional Easter season colors. The incense was added for atmosphere.

### Critic Declines to Comment

"We definitely did not mean to upset anyone's Catholic beliefs", she noted. "I do think that Arlene was wrong, however, in not approaching either John, Mr. Benney or myself before writing to an outside newspaper."

When contacted early this week, Miss Richter declined to comment on her letter. She noted that she did not read either of the campus papers because she did not think that they were "valid."

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Shimpf Study Reveals,

# Housmasters 'Invaluable'

by Larry Halloran

Each dormitory is a corridor mixture of many types of people. Intellectuals, jocks, and Joe-college all live as one throughout Fairfield's six dorms. Under the present residence hall program, each corridor also contains one Jesuit faculty member who lives and works under the same conditions as the students. These are the housemasters.

William P. Shimpf, dean of student services, said the housemaster provides a valuable contact with faculty outside the classroom that is missing in so many other schools. Academically, and especially with the Jesuit housemasters, spiritually, the present system is invaluable.

Relying on one and a half years of observation, Mr. Shimpf said, 'I am firmly committed to this type of system.'

**Recent Survey**

In the recent survey conducted by the student services division,

the housemasters were found to hold the median opinion on the fulfillment of academic and social goals in the dormitories.

Mr. Shimpf stated that the non-resident Jesuit faculty members who responded to the first of the three-part study were quite dissatisfied with the present residence hall program, with none feeling that the atmosphere in the dorms was conducive to "academic excellence." Forty-three per cent of the housemasters felt that this goal was being addressed properly.

On the other side, the dorm council members and resident advisors expressed satisfaction with the program.

In citing the discrepancies between the Jesuit and lay faculty's responses and the housemasters', Mr. Shimpf commented that many of the faculty have had no first hand experience in dorm life.

**Important Role**

Mr. Shimpf felt that the role of

the housemaster was an important one. He noted, "Due to the comfortable living conditions, the job used to be considered a luxury."

But further commented that with the changing role of the housemaster in the past few years, and the rapid change in dormitory living in general, the job requires some sacrifices.

He stated that it is a salaried position, and is not closed to any single faculty member.

The Rev. George Mahan, S.J., executive assistant to the president and housemaster in Southeast Hall, is very pleased with the present system. He said, "I think the contact is beneficial in both ways. Faculty members can learn what students like, what is bothering them, what their problems are. On the other hand, the students can see a teacher outside the classroom." He went on, "Students learn that we are not frozen fish on top of the hill."

**Mutual Respect**

Fr. Mahan continued by saying that a system that required the housemaster to be a policeman and enforce the rules would stifle the communication that is maintained in the present program.

"More rules for me to enforce would not help at all. The system has to be based on mutual respect and common sense norms." The Rev. John McIntyre, S.J., a former housemaster, does not agree. "In making the housemasters part of the administration, the student services people deny the faculty member his ability to be a faculty member."

He feels that last September, the first time that Fr. McIntyre was aware that the Jesuit housemasters were considered administrators, the role of the teacher was compromised. "When I no longer could be part of an educational experience in the dormitories, I pulled out," he said.

**Neutralized Faculty**

Fr. McIntyre stated that the fact that "no priorities were set, no good was being done," neutralized any good the faculty might do in the dorms.

Mr. Shimpf commented that the major problem that the housemasters encountered throughout the year was a more clear definition of their role in the program.

"Their role has changed, it is a great adjustment period," the dean noted.

Fr. McIntyre said, "An impossible role has been set and no means to attain it have been provided."

He observed that very little educational contact took place between students and housemasters.

"The only thing he can do is close the door," the former housemaster remarked.



**HOLD THAT LINE** -- Tom Krazit, WVOF trivia host, receives a phoned question from a dormitory contestant trying to stump the station panel of experts in the new 'Son of Trivia' contest.

## 'Trivia' Tests VOF D.J.s

By Joyce Lasini

Question: What was the name of the dog on the television show, "Topper"?

A source from whom the answer to this question might be obtained is Tom Krazit, the originator of the campus renowned "Trivia" contest of WVOF radio.

"Trivia", initiated in October 1970, encouraged spellbound student listeners on Thursday evenings to probe numerous sources to uncover the answers to various questions of miniscule natures.

"Originally, the contest started as a spoof to see if anyone was listening to the show," comments Tom. "Almost every D.J. at one time or another tries a gimmick to generate interest. I happen to be a trivia fan, so I chose this approach."

The sources of the questions varied from encyclopedias to jeopardy games. Initially, Tom had no set game structure in mind. During the first show, there was a significant amount of telephone response. The station decided to continue the game and give it a form.

Points were assigned for correct answers, depending on the difficulty of the question, and dormitory scores were tabulated. Each contest would last the shorter of one hour and 50 minutes or 100 questions.

"Our numbers regarding points and victories were arbitrary," says Tom. "We felt that the listeners might lose interest in the contest so we decided to make the requirement for championship three victories."

In the middle of the contest

span, trouble with the telephone cables was rumored. Two persons' calls from Loyola were received on one line, both complaining that there was difficulty getting through. Then, one of the callers was cut off. The station engineers suggested momentarily stopping the show and checking the cables. The cables from Loyola and Campion are contingent so that if one was shorted, both were. The engineers could find no malfunction so the program continued.

Before Northwest dormitory had become the champions of "Trivia" and won the prize of the WVOF bedsheet, the present game "Son of Trivia" was in the making.

Tom Krazit also conducts this show. The game process is reversed and the students now call in questions in an attempt to stump Tom and his assistants. There is roughly a 30 second time limit to answer the question, after which points are assigned to the dorm of the caller. Though the categories have been limited, the D.J.'s have been liberal in accepting questions.

"We enjoy this second contest more because it's fun for us to play," explains Tom. "The 'Trivia' contest became tedious towards the end and it was a chore to collect 100 questions."

Up until now, the D.J.'s have used no outside references except the studio records in answering questions "because there is no time to look up an answer in 30 seconds."

The length of the contest has not yet been determined but according to Mr. Krazit, it will "probably last at least until the interest does."

## Anonymous Buildings Plague Development

While anonymity plagues much of America, it has taken an unusual form at Fairfield. It strikes at buildings, leaving them merely with functional titles such as the Campus Center, the Gymnasium, Northwest and Southeast Dormitories.

The problem with unnamed buildings seems to date back to 1965. Following the dedication of Regis Hall, the time honored custom of commemorating Jesuit saints in its structures was replaced by the more traditional academic practice of offering permanent remembrances to benevolent donors through campus buildings.

The first man from the community to be so honored was the late Rudolph Bannow, founder of Bridgeport Machines and designer of the famed Bridgeport Miller. The newly completed Bannow Science Center will be dedicated in his honor on April 15.

**Library Named**

Recently another building was removed from the anonymous list when the Board of Trustees voted to name the library in honor of Gustav and Dagmar Nyselius.

The Swedish born Nyselius immigrated to America at the

age of 23 and later founded the Mount Vernon Die Casting Company, which quickly earned a reputation for excellence in production, receiving the highest rating offered for production.

In the latter part of 1970, the 85 year-old Nyselius presented the University with its largest gift ever received from an individual, a quantity of securities with a market value in the \$160,000 range. He has recently made additional commitments to the institution which have brought the total value of his donation to \$400,000.

**Personal Interest**

However, Mr. Nyselius has not only made significant financial grants to Fairfield, but has also shown a personal involvement and commitment to the educational process.

One area of primary interest has been the oral history section of the now Nyselius Library which contains recordings by twentieth century entrepreneurs about their business and personal philosophy. More than 25 men who originated their business ventures in Fairfield County are expected to add their commentaries to this project, which will serve as an invaluable reference to the early industrial development of the area.

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### Dean Samway Sees

## Co-education 'Boon to Campus'

By Carolyn Murphy

In reflecting upon her past year at Fairfield, Anne-Marie Samway, assistant dean of students, described coeducation as a "boon to the campus - it has had a tremendously positive effect on the entire community."

Joining the staff in January of 1970, Mrs. Samway was specifically asked to aid in the transition the university was about to undergo in September. Finding both students and administration extremely helpful and cooperative, Mrs. Samway found Fairfield to possess a "very pleasant, dynamic campus." Yet with the arrival of women at Fairfield, she noted that "behavior improved, and while a friendly

atmosphere prevailed before, a new feeling of vitality was added to the university."

While some problems in the transition were anticipated, few materialized. The largest problem was the difficulty of finding ample housing for the women. While the possibility of similar problems for both men and women next year exists, Mrs. Samway emphasized that housing is a difficult factor, due to the uncertainty of the number of students who decide to stay on campus, and predominantly the number of incoming resident freshmen and transfer students.

Mrs. Samway, while noting that "there is always room for improvement," spoke of Fairfield's Student Services Department as having "the

closest relationship to the students as any with which I have had experience." She noted the excellent rapport which exists between students and members of the department, and the "open-door policy" which exists to aid many of the students' difficulties. Mrs. Samway stated that one of the primary factors in the department's success is the students' openness and willingness to bring their wide range of problems to members of the staff.

A graduate of Merrimack College in Massachusetts, Mrs. Samway received her Master's Degree in Student Personnel Administration from Syracuse University.

# Voluntary Fees

The current financial difficulties and the accounting battle over student activity fees calls for a reappraisal of the whole matter, from the way in which the fees are collected to the manner in which the money is spent. The sizeable number of students who have not paid is a significant enough fact in itself to motivate an inquiry.

First of all, should the Administration collect the fee as part of the total student's bill? Especially should it collect the fee as it presently does, without differentiating the item as non-compulsory? Many students pay the fee unaware of the fact that they really do not have to. This amounts to a deception in the manner of billing.

Freedom in the matter does not mean that students should not pay the fee. It is, in general, to their advantage. The many campus activities which the fee supports are not only desirable but necessary on an active and progressive campus. Nevertheless, in billing, unsuspecting students should be advised of their freedom in the matter. The bill should be presented separately. An accompanying letter, on student government letterhead, explaining the fee and indicating the many activities which the fee supports, would be helpful and persuasive. Such a procedure would have the merit of clarifying the students obligations. There are, undoubtedly, a great variety of reasons why students do not choose to pay the fee. These include everything from a personal financial pinch, to objections to certain activities, to the view that a good number of students do not really benefit from the distribution of funds. A frequently heard complaint is that too little is allocated for general entertainment and for social and educational activities. The larger part of the money is budgeted for individual clubs and for the purchase of capital equipment. Many students mistakenly believe that the fee pays for the week-end movies in Gonzaga Auditorium. This general misimpression should be corrected. The University itself sponsors and funds the movies.

The movies are, in fact, a University and Prep activity conducted for the benefit of all.

The record of the Student Government in sponsoring general entertainment, social and educational activities while fairly good, has not been entirely encouraging. Students would be more enthusiastic in paying the fee by a broader program of such activities. Students should pay the fee not by mandatory obligation, nor necessarily by sanction, but because they see and enjoy the benefits they receive from it.

## Open Justice

Notices will soon appear on campus informing students that four justices are needed to serve on Student Court. Anyone interested may submit his name. We wonder what type of response this request will draw since many people are oblivious to the court's existence and others seem vague in knowledge of the court's procedures. On questioning Student Government President Steve Dormer, Chief Justice Mike Gallagher, and former Chief Justice Tom Sweeney, we were assured that Student Court is not a secret organization. They went on to explain that the court has existed for a while but in name only. An organized structured policy was formed only last year, based on tripartite ideas.

Despite some initial trouble, Student Court began to develop as a disciplinary segment of the university. Its purpose is to give students the right to be judged by their peers and to increase student involvement in self-governing. The court seeks to preserve students' basic personal liberties.

If a student wishes to bring charges against another person for violation of a conduct code, he must file a complaint form with the Office of Associate Dean, Mr. Krell, the chairman of the University Review Board, Paul Davis and the Chief Justice of Student Court, Mike Gallagher who decide if the case should go to the student Court of the University Review Board. The Review Board usually hears cases that involve disciplinary probation, suspension or dismissal. It is composed of three faculty members, three students and the Associate Dean as an ex officio member.

The Student Court handles cases which are decided to be of a less serious nature. It is composed of 9 student justices, who hear cases and decide the verdict. Sanctions are given but the court considers itself remedial rather than punitive. Anyone having to appear before court is notified a few days preceding the trial. It meets approximately every two weeks, the time and place are communicated in the form of written notices to students, who are to appear. Failure to appear in court results in a guilty verdict. More than 100 cases have been heard thus far. The cases represented violation of parietal's, illegal use of fire equipment, illegal entry and destruction of property. Matters dealing with constitutional issues brought by Vincent DeAngelo are also considered.

## Readers Reply

### Experience Speaks

To the Editor:

I want to begin by telling you that I understand from experience the enormous amount of hard work involved in what you are trying to do for the university. At the same time, can you blame me if I use the record of the University Council as an argument against tripartite and against the goal of consensus? It seems to me that tripartite just cannot work. It seems to me that the term consensus is just another word for paralysis.

Making use of whatever information was available, I am forced to conclude that very little was accomplished this year.

What has been done to censure the blasphemy which appeared in one of the school newspapers?

What has been done to prevent blasphemy in future publications?

What has been done to protect the community from any other kinds of irresponsibility in the campus presses?

What has been done to make the collecting of the student activities fee a maturing experience for the students?

What has been done to prevent any hint of dishonesty in the collection of the student activities fee this coming summer?

What has been done to correct the phony situation in which the Fairfield Free Press & Review claims to be independent of the university?

Has anything been done to ascertain whether or not there is an academic atmosphere on the dormitory corridors?

Has anything been done to investigate the rumor that the dormitories are places where crime can be committed with impunity?

To my knowledge nothing has

been done. I can't help visualizing a future University Senate as a slightly larger version of the paralysis of the University Council.

Arthur R. Riel  
Professor of English

### Position Clarified

To the Editor:

It would appear that my motion to dissolve the President's Ad Hoc (Tripartite) Scholarship Committee has been generally interpreted as a blow intended to weaken the prospects for a tripartite form of governance at the University. Thus, I feel the following comments are in order to explain my actions to those who are interested.

The creation of an Ad hoc (Tripartite) Scholarship Committee - whether full-blown in the President's mind, or the product of his interaction with students in the Summer Intern Program - struck many of us as an act of privileged authority that itself violated the spirit of tripartite. Others felt that the involvement of students in matters of specific decision-making with regards to admissions and scholarships was unwise. I supported both of these arguments.

My position is that the spawning of tripartite committees in advance of the new Constitution of the University will only clutter and possibly undermine its work. While there may be experimentation by the faculty with student involvement in academic decision-making, it should originate from an act of the faculty. Similarly, experiments in faculty involvement in student affairs should originate from actions of the student body. The administration should be the

willing hand-maiden in all this. But since we have not, as yet, established the means of making it accountable, it is lacking in the means to make decisions that are truly legitimate. The ambiguity in this situation, as it becomes clearer, becomes a source of faculty and student strength and administrative weakness. We recognize that the administration has sponsored many of the positive reforms that are now under way at Fairfield. But its politics will be counterproductive, if it refuses to work within the system - namely the student, faculty and tripartite systems of responsible deliberation and governance.

It is my belief that under the new Constitution, each of the three Boards (Academic, Community Life, and Administrative) will want to sponsor new tripartite policy-making committees that will include such areas, in the academic area, for example, as admissions, curriculum, etc. But, just as we decided in the Convention to cut out all specification of committees from the text of the Constitution, so too should we restrain ourselves from fostering new, permanent-looking ad hoc "experiments" that might circumscribe the deliberative power of the new Boards. By the way, these comments apply just as readily to the Tripartite Traffic Court, another "experiment" that "jumped the gun" and almost dragged the Constitutional Convention down with it.

Now, with regard to the matter of students and decision-making in the area of admissions and scholarships, I realize that much of the conversation in Tuesday's Faculty Meeting took place in an informational vacuum. We don't really know how much involvement by students was intended by the President in the actual case-by-case deliberations on scholarships. The work had not yet begun, as I understand it. Father Gallarelli said that he would refer a few "disguised" cases to the Ad Hoc Committee to get their policy advice while reserving the right to make the final decision.

In the Faculty Meeting, I agreed with Professor Cox that there was a definite place for students in the setting of policy guidelines for admissions and scholarships (e.g., fixing a maximal size for the college, determining the ratio of men and women, establishing criteria (activities, need, academic performance, etc.) for scholarships). But I feel that there is a very clear need for the faculty to be heavily involved in the deliberations of specific cases that involve the so-called "high risk/high gain" students. The repeated assertion that the Faculty Committee is "merely an advisory body," and that the students should have an equal right to participate in making such advice, grated many faculty sensibilities. Why? Because the faculty service to

Advisors, councilors, lawyers or character witnesses for the person on trial are legal as long as they are from the university community. Students found guilty may be given a Residence Hall Probation, a disciplinary warning or an office probation. An appeal of the decision of the court would be based only on new evidence or errors in court procedure.

As stated before, the court believes in the personal liberty. Therefore, if an individual does not recognize the validity of a Student Court, he may settle matters directly with the Associate Dean.

The Chief Justice is chosen by the Student Government President, the decision based mainly on the advice received from the former Chief Justice. The other 8 justices apply for the job by submitting their names and having a personal interview with Mike Gallagher and Steve Dormer. This year 2 freshmen, 1 sophomore, and 1 junior will be needed to fill empty positions. The names of the 9 court justices will be published after the new members are appointed.

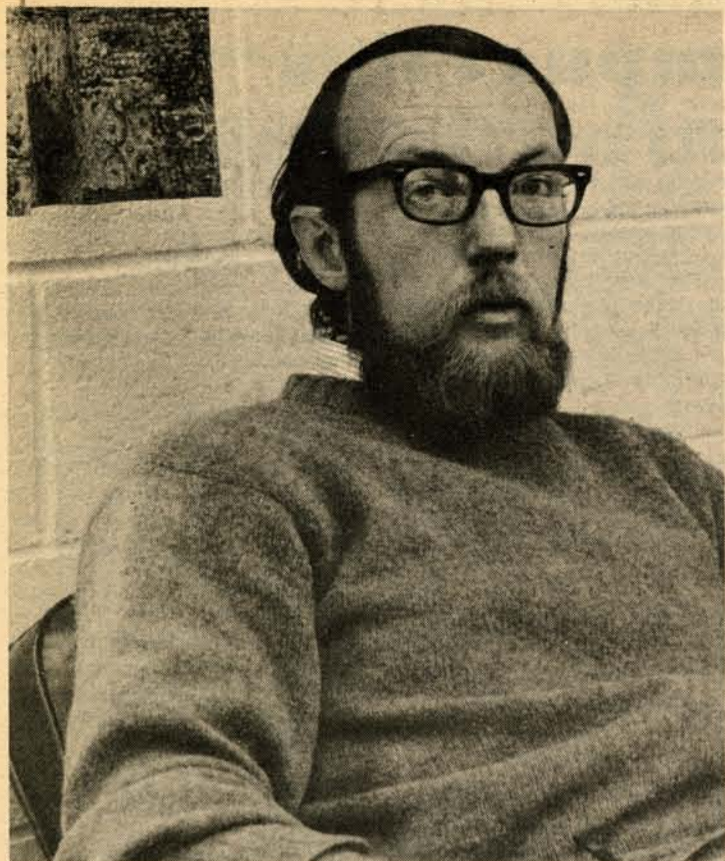
Mike Gallagher feels the court has promoted student's share in the management of their university. It may still be in an embryonic stage but further development is the responsibility of the students.

## THE UNIVERSITY Voice

The weekly campus newspaper, published each Thursday during the academic year by Fairfield University. Subscriptions are priced at six dollars each and may be obtained by contacting the business manager.

Mail address: Rm. 110, Campion Hall, Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. 06430. 255-5411, ext. 533, 534. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Fairfield, Connecticut.

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UNIVERSITY CAPSULE HEAD -- Mr. Richard Regan, assistant professor of English, is the new head of the capsule program now heading into its first university phase.

University Voices

Out to Re-Create

By Tim Byrne, Donna Violante, Chris Sorvillo

The planet Earth faces disaster....We are rapidly running out of such daily necessities as clean air and water, yet overpopulation continues....In Tokyo, citizens buy oxygen from vending machines during rush hour....100 tons of waste paper pass through the average American during his lifetime, to later be burned in unsightly garbage dumps....Highly toxic wastes are repeatedly flushed into underground disposal wells while the chance that these may leak into major water supplies is high....In the U.S., more than 80 species of plants live on borrowed time, and 22 species of birds, mammals and fish are known to be extinct....Are we next?

A small group of Fairfield University students has formed to dedicate itself to the re-creation of a total environment which encourages life and growth rather than death and destruction. We realize that it is not the purpose or intent of mankind to extinguish life on this planet, yet as long as the technocracy rolls on unchecked, and consumption is inflicted on consumers, our Earth will continue its disintegration. Politics and economics must become secondary to the physical and psychic survival of the human species.

We are calling every student, faculty member, and administrator on this campus to join in a revolution of life against death. We must each contribute our own resources in an environmental action program which begins with intensive education at all levels of the problem. We must know the facts of the ecosystem and pollution before we can take ecological action. It will be an education that demands optimism, passion for humanity, love of the earth, a belief in the quality of life, and a revolution in consciousness.

If you wish to take part in any way in the formation of an environmental study and action group, or know of anyone outside this university who might help us, contact any of the people below. Please don't ask yourself whether or not you can spare the time. Question instead the way in which the continuing environmental crisis will affect you 20 years from now, or the way it will affect your children. Question the extent to which a human being can adapt before he ceases to be human.

Feminine Voice

Capsule Program in New Stage

By Mary Donnarumma

Terming Prep's Capsule program as "tremendous," Mr. Richard Reagan of the University's English Department has agreed to direct Capsule in its experimental stages at Fairfield University.

Come September, fifteen to twenty students will be introduced into the program. Not all members of Capsule, however, will come from Fairfield Prep. According to Reagan, a number of students will be drafted from the incoming class of 1975. By mixing students from different academic backgrounds, Reagan hopes that Capsule will be a flexible program ready to meet the needs of its college-level members.

The core of college Capsule will be the seminar. Within an informal situation, students can meet to discuss books they have read and projects they have prepared. While Mr. Reagan pointed out that all plans will remain tentative until they have been discussed by the Curriculum Committee, he has outlined a possible course of study encompassing three school years and two summer sessions. Year one would entail a

humanities seminar rooted in the European tradition, while second year students would study the social sciences with American culture as a base. The third and final year would stress the sciences.

Mr. Reagan hopes that during two summer sessions Capsule members can experience fine arts and language-culture programs. Reagan pointed out, however, his desire for a flexible summer schedule. Many students must work, he stated. Reagan does not want people to have to leave Capsule due to scheduling problems. He would rather that Capsule meet the individual students' needs.

While basic seminars will hold the Capsule team together, differing major fields of study will require that Capsule members merge with the rest of the University. This mingling of the Capsule group with the regular University population will serve to halt any signs of

elitism within the program. Reagan maintained that Capsule's purpose is indeed not to be an elite program for the genius student, but an experimental approach to higher education by which the average and above-average student might benefit.

The main problem facing Capsule at the U., according to Reagan, is money. At present, Mr. Reagan and four other professors have volunteered for the program. More staff, he noted, could be put to good use. A questionnaire asking for ideas and teaching aid has been sent to the entire University faculty. Mr. Reagan is looking forward to a positive response by the Fairfield teaching staff.

For the present, Capsule at the U. is a large hope. Come September 1971, it will be a going experimental process. It is hoped by many that, within three years, University Capsule will have become a great success.

Classics Play at Fordham

The Classics Department's production of Plautus' "Miles Gloriosus" has been invited to give a production at Fordham University on March 23.

The production troupe has also been asked to present the play at UMass in a program that features Erich Segal as a speaker. The Department declined the invitation, however, since the date was during the Easter vacation.

The play was presented to two overflow crowds last weekend, as over 160 people attended each production at the University Playhouse.

Trouble developed when the fire marshals complained, and held up the play until proper seating and aisles could be maintained.

The play is the original Latin text, with a narrator to inform the audience of the plot and characters roles. It is the sixth year that the play has been produced by the Classics Department.

Those attending the play included high school Latin classes, Latin instructors from all over the state, and interested students and community members.

Readers Reply

the Admissions Officer should involve not only advice, but also consent, to his decisions, especially in the area of ambiguous cases. In this area, I am quite uncertain about the wisdom of student involvement.

But, of course, the issue was one of scholarships -- specifically one of deciding the renewal of scholarships and rewarding of lapsed scholarships to deserving students who are already enrolled at the University. Should there be involvement by students in this area? Again, my argument is that they should be involved in fixing policy guidelines, but not in the specific application of the policies to individual cases. I feel the

conflicts of interest involved in judgments of their known peers are too serious to make such decision-making at all legitimate.

Nevertheless, I would hope that among the first items of business for the new Academics Board would be a thorough-going discussion of its needs in the area of working committees -- including the establishment of decision-making powers for these subordinate bodies. And I would expect that my own judgement regarding the contribution that students can make in delicate academic areas may become better informed by such tripartite deliberations.

Sincerely, Edward Dew

This Week

TODAY

- LECTURE, Alumni "News 'N Views" series, "Social Work -- Advocate for Social Change in the '70's", Paul Bather, 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Oak Room.
- MEETING, Student Government Legislature, 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Oak Room.
- Bradlees - recruiting on campus.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

- ART EXHIBIT OPENING, "The Now Generation", paintings by exceptional students of Yale, Silvermine, Bridgeport, Wesleyan, and Fairfield. Gallery hours daily through April 7. Opening at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Oak Room.

- MOVIE, "If", 7:30 p.m. in Gonzaga Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

- MOVIE, "If", 7:30 p.m. in Gonzaga Auditorium.

- RUGBY, vs. Villanova, 2:00 p.m. at home.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

- First Day of Spring!

MONDAY, MARCH 22

- MOVIE, French films-short features examining the lives of Malraux, Camus, Jean Giono and Rousseau, 4:30 p.m. in Gonzaga Auditorium. No admission.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

- THEATRE, an evening of Argentine Theatre- scenes from plays, slides and discussion with actors and directors, sponsored by the Argentine Embassy, 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Oak Room.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

- FASHION SHOW, sponsored by the Bellarmine Guild to benefit Fairfield Prep Scholarship Fund, 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Oak Room, \$2.50 admission.

- Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers - recruiting on campus.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

- LECTURE, "Existential Psychoanalysis" - Prof. James Meny, sponsored by the Philosophy Academy, 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Oak Room.

- BRIDGE TOURNAMENT, 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Faculty Dining Room.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

- SMORGASBORD, "International Smorgasbord", sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma fraternity, 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Main Dining Room. The proceeds will be used as a student scholarship for study in Europe. Admission - \$4.00.

- RUGBY, vs. Georgetown University, away.

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# Student 'Trustees' Campus Clips

(Continued From Page 1)

In regard to possible support from the alumni, it was reported that Paul Greeley had been contacted and that the Alumni Association had been given one representative and that they would work "through proper channels" to attain the other position, which it would have received under the 6-6-2 apportionment proposed last year.

Robert Sheridan, speaking from the audience, encouraged the "trustees" to work through the Alumni Association president rather than an "administrator under the wing of McInnes."

Under questioning about their election and accountability, the "trustees" stated that their basic objective was to gain seating not merely for themselves, but for those student representatives to follow. At present their only power comes from the Student Government and indirectly from the students. Therefore they are directly accountable to the government.

Mr. Johnson noted, however, that after permanent placement had been gained, the student delegates would not be

accountable to its constituency.

Mr. Daly assured him that action was already taken. In addition to the 30 day notice for a meeting with the trustees, Mr. Daly stated that press releases complete with pictures were being mailed to the media to announce their appointments.

Referring to the agreements of last year, Mr. Johnson stated that he felt that both the faculty and administration had reneged on their part to strive to attain student, faculty and alumni representation on the board, and "by tonight's turnout the students also seemed to have reneged."

## Encourage Support

During the intervening weeks before the board has been requested to answer, the students "trustees" will move about the student body soliciting ideas and additional support for their attempts to secure recognition from the board.

Mr. Johnson explained that this "appropriate action" was needed in an "attempt to legitimize future activity."

More "Trustee Reports" are expected in the near future.

We the students duly elected to the Board of Trustees by the Student Senate, present at the existing Board of Trustees and more especially to the university community at large, this statement of purpose:

It is our firm belief that the ultimate legal authority of this University as stated in the charter of Fairfield University should be a shared concern of both individuals external to this community and interested parties within the university community. The sole manner of competently and completely inculcating this philosophy is the inclusion of student, faculty and alumni on the present Board of Trustees.

Moreover, the situation of college campuses necessitates the relevant influence of student and faculty viewpoint on the Board of Trustees. It is with the sincere belief that we are acting in the best interest of the University that we support the following:

1. We support fully and completely the philosophy of tri-partite governance as evidenced by the workings of the Constitutional Convention.
2. We actively enlist the aid and opinion of the University community, which we hope to share with the present Board of Trustees in line with these objectives, we shall:
  - a. Exercise the functions of trustees of this University
  - b. Seek support of the entire University community
  - c. Attempt to secure acknowledgement of our status as trustees of this University at the next Board of Trustees meeting.

The Women's Chorus is in dire need of an accompanist. Anyone interested (male or female) please contact Debbie Henderson, Box No. 844, or Andrew Heath, Loyola.

The gym hours at Julie Hall are now 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Any girl wishing to use the gym may sign out for the key from the receptionist's desk at Student Services in Loyola.

A show of spring fashions will highlight the first meeting of the University's Secretaries Association on March 30th in the Oak Room.

Mrs. Lorraine Testo has noted that members of the executive board will announce the plans for the coming year. Also the program committee has arranged for the viewing of the fashions by Dutch Maid, which will include clothes for the whole family.

Desert and coffee will be served.

Barbara F. Sideleau, assistant professor of the School of Nursing, will attend a conference on dependent nursing functions at the Park Plaza Hotel, New Haven, on March 24. The conference is sponsored by four state groups: the Medical Society, the Nurses Association, the Hospital Association and the League for Nursing. Keynote speaker will be Charles L. Leedham, M.D., chairman, committee on nursing, American Medical Association.

The Division of Student Services is seeking candidates for the positions of Residence Hall Coordinators and Residence Hall Advisors for the academic year 1971-1972.

Positions for coordinator are open to graduate students; those of advisors are open to undergraduate students, both men and women.

Resident advisors receive room and board, linen fees, health insurance fees and graduation fees. The

compensation for coordinators includes room and board, 9 credits tuition free in either graduate school, a stipend of \$500 a year, health insurance, linen and graduation fees.

Applications may be obtained from the Associate Dean of Students, Loyola Hall. Deadline for applications is April 1. Appointments will be announced May 15.

It is now less than a year before the first Presidential primary in New Hampshire. Students for McGovern groups are springing up on campuses all across the country. Anyone interested in coordinating such a group at Fairfield University should contact George Kirschbaum at ext. 638 or box 2106.

An introductory lecture on the technique of transcendental meditation will be given at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in the Campus Center Oak Room by two New Haven members of Students International Meditation Society, Rick Archer and Ingrid Zetterstrom.

Sponsored by Fairfield's Student Government Association, the lecture is open not only to all students and members of the public who are interested in transcendental meditation but to any who may be skeptical about the subject. Practitioners claim that it unites the best aspects of Eastern wisdom with Western efficiency and can be a simple means of expanding one's understanding, enjoyment and accomplishment in life.

There is no admission charge to this initial lecture or to others scheduled to follow.

Fairfield University students are invited to swim at the local YMCA at a special student rate of \$.50 per visit or a three month fee of \$8.00. Co-ed swim periods are available almost every night and on weekends. Current pool hours can be obtained by calling 255-2834.

The Fairfield YMCA, which is located near the Town Hall at 841

Old Post Road, is also offering two certification courses in both American Red Cross and YMCA Senior Life Saving, starting March 30th and April 1. The course fee is \$30.00.

Other programs are being presented in judo, karate and yoga. These will start during the week of April 5.

Dr. Theodore Combs (Biology), is the principal author of a publication entitled "Yeasts Isolated from Long Island Sound", which appears in the January-February issue of *Mycologia*. Coauthors are Dr. Robert Murchelano of Oxford, Maryland and Fred Jurgen, a former Fairfield student now in graduate school studying marine biology. The paper deals with the microbial ecology of the Sound and represents a joint effort of Dr. Combs and the Milford Biological Laboratory. As a result of the joint effort it is anticipated that several of the staff at the Milford Biological Laboratory will join the Biology Department at Fairfield as Adjunct Professors.

Dr. Dorothy Shaffer attended the American Mathematical Society meetings in Atlantic City in January. Her attendance was supported by an NSF research grant.

Dr. W. Ronald Salafia (Psychology) has co-authored a paper with student W. Scott Terry which will be read at the April meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in New York. Its title: Conditioning of the Rabbit nictitating Membrane Response as a Function of Number of Trials per Session.

Dr. E. Hadjimicha (Physics) has authored an article in the *Physical Review* entitled "Parity-Violating Internucleon Potential in Nuclear Reactions of the n-p System" and has read a paper, with Dr. J. Meli, at the New York meeting of the American Physical Society. His book review of "The Three-Body Problem in Nuclear and Particle Physics" appeared in the February 5 issue of *Science*.

The Rev. James A. Rowan, S.J., has reported the following revisions in the University Telephone Directory:

## Page Corrections

- 4 - ADMINISTRATOR - 2nd Ass.: 354
- 4 - BUSINESS & FINANCE OFFICE: Cns. 114.
- 5 - CONTROLLER: Cns. 114.
- 6 - 640 DRAFT COUNSELLING OFFICE Lyl. Twr.
- 8 - 354 JESUIT COMMUNITY - Administrator - 2nd Asst.
- 8 - 303 LANGUAGE LABORATORY
- 8 - 303 MODERN LANGUAGE DEPT.
- 9 - 641 PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES Cmp. 112.
- 12 - Loyola Hall: Delete tel No. 255, 560, 560
- 12 - VICE-PRESIDENT - Business & Finance Cns. 114
- 15 - 271 Cavanaugh, Mrs. Alice B. Gnz. 2.
- 17 - 271 Emmett, Mrs. Martha W. Gnz. 2.
- 17 - Add: 371 Gaudio, Russell Bch. Adt.
- 18 - Hickson, John M.: Cns. 114.
- 18 - 279 Hoban, Thomas Gnz. 6.
- 19 - 641 Kohout, Mrs. Helen G. Cmp. 112.
- 19 - Leeber, Fr. Victor F.: INTERchange No. 303 & 306.
- 20 - 641, Lucas, Dr. Carol Cmp. 112.
- 20 - 354 Maher, Fr. John M.
- 21 - 429 McCarthy, Dr. John F.
- 21 - 487 McInerney, Dr. Thomas Gnz. 11.
- 22 - Add: 361 O; Callaghan, Fr. Thomas G. Cmp. 102.
- 22 - 554 O'Connell, Dr. Edmond
- 22 - 303 Pearson, Mrs. Rose De.
- 23 - 641 Phillips, Dr. James K. Cmp. 112.
- 23 - 373 (Delete "O") Ryan, Fr. John W.
- 24 - 488 (Replace "O") Shaughnessy, Fr. Martin G. McA. 313
- 24 - Stone, Dana M. Cns. 114.
- 25 - Tobin, Mrs. Jean P. Cns. 114.
- 25 - Unkel, Kathleen A. Cns. 114.
- 26 - 637 Wood, Mrs. Alice F. Cns. 110.
- 4 - 254 AUCTION OFFICE - PREP. Bch. 111.
- 9 - Preparatory School - 254 Auction Office Bch. 111.
- 15 - 630 Buckley, Rev. Francis J. Lyl. 1D.
- 18 - 630 Heath, Andrew.
- 20 - 630 Loveday, Lillian F.
- 19 - LeBlanc, Bro. Edgar J. Blm. 308.

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SPORTS SLANTS

# Athletic Ghetto

By George H. Kirschbaum

Fairfield's Athletic Department, with the exception of Donald Cook and the University's baseball coach and placement officer, has about as much interest in Fairfield's undergraduates as the management of the delapidated New Haven Arena. What little interest exists is financially motivated.

The time has passed when Fairfield's undergraduates can stand idly by and see their basic athletic needs and rights denied, ignored, or scoffed at. Whatever the undergraduates present connection with the athletic department is - whether it be on the intercollegiate, club, intramural, or spectator level - they must make a concerted effort to improve their athletic lot.

The athletic department must be made aware of the inadequacies and inequalities which exist in its present program through non-violent undergraduate action.

### Athletic Committee Exists

There is an Athletic Committee on campus, but few undergraduates know of its existence, let alone its function or strides it has made to improve the "athletic ghetto" which exists at Fairfield.

I call on this group to make its business better known on campus. Leafletting and newspaper articles are partial solutions, but the committee should go beyond these avenues of communication and hold well publicized open hearings to which individuals and clubs can come to explain their differences and difficulties with the athletic situation on campus as it exists today.

This should be a medium for the free exchange of ideas with the threat of coercion or vindictive retaliation by the athletic department removed.

### Oversensitive Egos

Oftentimes, those in the athletic center take criticism by

## Baseball Squad Has High Hopes

(Continued From Page 8)

at short, we're in great shape. With the promising freshman at shortstop the other slots could be filled by Kevin McKee, at second, either Castrignano or freshman Bob Ciccone at third and Ken Lanifero, last year's RBI and Home run leader, at first.

McKee, although a weak hitter, has the best pair of hands on the club and Cook will look to the sophomore sparkplug to hold together the young infield.

Co-captain Castrignano will show his versatility by splitting his chores between infield and outfield duty. The Stamford native hit for a solid .280 average last year.

Filling out the other outfield positions will be seniors Butch Azzara, Bob Scheiber and soph Dan Sullivan.

### Catching Strong

The catching situation is a pleasant one for Cook. Finch is joined by sophomore Bob Dillon and freshman Carl Orletti. The Stags definitely need Finch's strong bat in the lineup, but if Cook can re-locate his co-captain at another position and play Dillon, only a .220 hitter last year but with power, it would give added offensive punch. Dillon can also play the first base position which allows Lanifero to be moved to an outfield position.

With the combination of strong front line pitching and flexibility at all positions Coach Cook and his assistants DiOrio and Ted Symeon will undoubtedly have cautious hopes of gaining an unprecedented post-season tourney bid as a long-range goal for this season.

the press as a personal insult or affront to their sensitive egos. However, this is not the case, criticism should never be an end in itself. Criticism for the sake of criticism is indefensible, but if it is offered from a sincere, honest, constructive base then it should be heard, and moreover listened to.

Besides the Open hearing which hopefully would clear the air and rid our community of behind the back in-fighting destructive rumors, a neutral board should be appointed and by Dean Schimpf's office to evaluate the job of the athletic director and take the recommended appropriate action. Presently, there is a considerable amount of hostility and criticism about the management of the athletic program.

It is obligatory that this talk be permitted to surface in a viable channel for communication between the undergraduates and the administration. Perhaps, George Bisacca is the best athletic director Fairfield can get. Perhaps, Coach Fred Barakat knows more than a half dozen undergraduates of the basketball court, but let's find out.

Understanding is a strength which breeds confidence. At present there is little understanding and hence little confidence in the athletic department as a true extension of Student Services.

## Ruggers Home

(Continued From Page 8)

the majority of scrums, line-outs, and loose scrums.

The backfield moved the ball consistently as wing Mike Foley scored two tries and the team threatened the Rutgers goal on several other occasions.

The other Fairfield scores came on a try by prop Tim McEndy, who bulled his way into the end zone on a penalty kick play inside the Knight ten yard line, and on a conversion kick by prop Mike Feighan.

## U.B. Likely Playoff Foe

The early success of both the Bridgeport Knights and the Fairfield Stags against their respective first round playoff opponents makes it very likely that the arch rivals will meet for the Western Division title of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Bridgeport knocked off City College twice to qualify for the division playoff finals and will



STAG SCORING TRIO -- Jean Guy LaFlamme, Ted Sybertz, Jim Monahan

### Sports Shorts

## Frazer Named Connecticut's Best

Senior Mark Frazer has been named the outstanding major college player of Connecticut by the New Haven Tap-Off Club. He will be honored at a dinner on April 2 at the Weathervane Restaurant.

Frazer is the fourth consecutive Fairfield player to win the award with Billy Jones (67-68), Jim Brown (68-69) and Frank Magaletta (69-70) being the previous winners.

The 6'6" Stag captain enjoyed a fine senior season as he averaged 13 points and 15.7 rebounds per game while being named to one of the ECAC's Weekly teams. Frazer finished second in New England and ninth nationally in rebounding.

On next year's basketball schedule nine of Fairfield's first ten contests are away games.

In last weekend's NCAA College Division New England Regionals many familiar faces popped up on the all-tournament team. Stonehill's Mike Allocco, who knifed the Stags defense for 43 points in his team's 110-106 win this year, and three Assumption players, Jake Jones, Serge DeBari and Mike Boylan made the select five. Rounding out the all-star quintet was Central Connecticut's Bill Reaves. Jones was MVP of the tournament.

Tomorrow night at 6:00 basketball coach Fred Barakat and two of his promising freshman stars, Phil Rogers and Bob Bogad, are scheduled to appear on the Al Vestro Sports Show on WATR-TV, Channel 20.

Vestro is reportedly making arrangements for the radio broadcasting of all Stag games next year. He has already obtained a sponsor.

This of course would depend on whether the Stags get out of the New Haven Arena or not since the arena has such strict broadcasting policies.

Notre Dame's All-American guard, Austin Carr, opened this year's NCAA tournament competition with 52 points last Saturday in his team's 102-94 win over TCU. Carr holds the three game NCAA tournament record with his 158

points last year. This also surpasses the four game mark of 143 set by Jerry Chambers of Utah in 1966.

The Irish star could break Bill Bradley's five-game mark of 177 set in 1965 and the NCAA tournament career scoring record of 358 held by Houston's Elvin Hayes. That's possible if

Notre Dame can get by its next two regional games and make it into the finals in the Astrodome, March 25-27, assuring Carr of playing five games.

Notre Dame, 20-7, will open the Midwest regional in Wichita, Kan., tonight against Drake, the Missouri Valley Conference champion.



ACTION AROUND THE NET -- Fairfield's Chuck Frissora struggles for the puck in front of the Bridgeport net in last Tuesday's 4-2 loss to the first place Purple Knights.

### Keys C-2 Attack

## Warner Stars Again

Mike Warner was a repeater for player of the week honors in last week's intramural competition. Warner, who plays for C-2, fired in sixteen points to lead his teammates to an impressive 53-31 win over NW-2, and then netted 26 in his team's 62-38 romp over NW-1.

Former varsity player Tom Purcell had two big games last week for Lantern Point. Against BAK, he led his team to an 83-67 triumph with 25 points. Against R-3, the Lantern Point b-ballers had 24 points to lead all the scorers. Lantern Point won this contest by ten, 55-45.

Ed White and Ed DeFeo each netted fourteen points but their team, G-2 lost by one to Northwest 1. The final on that game was 52-51 with Mark O'Donnell picking up eighteen points for the victors.

R-4 had two ballplayers, Phil Floyd and John O'Rourke, in double figures to outscore BAK, 48-45. Floyd and O'Rourke added 10 points apiece to the R-4 total. In other close action in the major leagues, NW-3 edged NW-2, 46-44.

The Afro-Ams netted two victories last week with a 61-55 decision over G-1 and a 55-41 win over L-3. G-1's loss came after a 71-27 slaughter of G-3.

The RA's split their two games. R-2 was nipped by one, 38-37 before the Football Club drubbed the RA's, 58-29. In other games, the Studs beat PKT, 50-37, and Regis Ground outplayed R-1, 59-36.

### Eighteen On Top

There were 18 games on top in the minor leagues last week. Seventeen were played. The lone forfeit was the G-Strings to the Volcanoes. Four teams rolled over two opponents apiece.

The Bucks topped the Zoo 61-36 and the BAK'ers, 38-29. Aqua House was another double winner with victories over the Nubs (43-34) and the Hustlers (34-26). The Horn Men also bagged two wins. The Zoo fell, 46-19, and the Family lost a 51-42 decision.

The Zoo was the weeks biggest loser as they lost two other

games besides the two already mentioned. The BAK'ers beat them, 41-25, and the Knicks did likewise, 71-33.

The BAK'ers picked up their second victory of the week against one setback by defeating the Bullets, 34-27. Santini split their two contests by trouncing Bronski 43-23 and then losing 54-28 to Lickity Slits Bronski also lost to the Cabelleros, 39-35. Southeast beat the Ironmen, 29-21, and the Javamen topped H2S, 45-41. It was the Hustlers 40-25 over the Jacks and 28-21 over the Majestics. Also, the Jacks outlasted the Nubs, 36-32.

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Dr. Joseph Grassi, tennis coach, recently clarified the policy regarding the use of the school tennis courts. He stated that when the varsity squad is not using the courts they are open to any students, faculty and administrators of the university. The courts are not open to the general public therefore those connected with the university have priority over any outside players.

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# Palma Shuts Out Iona 3-0 As Skaters Make Title Bid

By Debbie Mongillo

The Stag skaters gained the upper hand in the first round of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League playoffs as Ed Palma turned in a sparkling 3-0 blanking over the traditionally tough Iona College at the fog-bound Riverdale Rink.

A victory in either of Fairfield's next two home contests with the Gaels will end the series and move the Stage into a best two-out-of-three competition with arch-rival the University of Bridgeport who polished off City College of New York in the other bracket of the western division playoffs. The hard checking Purple Knights have continually menaced Fairfield, inflicting two defeats and several injuries during their previous meetings this season.

In the first round win over Iona, Coach John McCarthy's skaters managed the feat without the services of star defenseman Jerry Michaud, who had been sidelined by league officials as a result of a fight at

the conclusion of the season's finale against the University of Bridgeport.

### Monahan Has Two

Jim Monahan tallied goals in the second and third periods to lead the fast paced Fairfield attack that let 37 shots fly at the stunned Iona goalie.

Marty Veirling got the Stags on the winning road with a goal at the 8:24 mark of the first. He was assisted by Jim Bolger and Ed Stephan on the second line, which had to be reformed after Chuck Frissora moved back to defense to replace Michaud and Jean Guy LaFlamme was forced from the ice by an injury midway through the opening stanza.

Monahan laced the nets with the first score at the 9:13 mark of the second with assistance from Ted Sybertz. The Massachusetts native added his second goal unassisted in the last period.

### 19 Saves

Palma had his shutout saved in the closing minutes when the referees disallowed an apparent Iona goal. The Stag goalie recorded 19 stops in his fine performance.

The hockey team finished second in the Western Division of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League, three points behind first place Bridgeport as a result of a disappointing 4-2 defeat handed the Stags.

### Plenty of Penalties

In a game riddled with penalties and disputes, the Purple Knights jumped off to a quick lead at 1:42 in the first period when Steve Lovely tallied. The Stags had a man advantage at the time but were unable to break through the UB defense to score.

UB looked as though they were breaking down as Jean Guy LaFlamme let go with a slapshot from the blue line at 10:22 which went under the legs of Knight goalie Randy Olen. Within 15 seconds, Knight defenseman Rick Trimble put the puck in for the Stags in an attempt to clear the net. The goal was credited to Gerry Michaud.

In the second period, a UB goal was disallowed because Dan Arcobello used his hand to direct the puck into the goal. However, Arcobello did tally at 10:06 to tie up the match.

The Knights moved into a lead at 10:44 in the third period with a goal by Craig Johnson.

Fairfield goalie Ed Plama was pulled from the net with only a few minutes left in the game in an attempt to tie the score. However, in spite of the attempts by Jay Flynn to guard the Stag net, the Knights, led by Joe Sereika scored in the last 20 seconds of the game.

Palma was credited with 35 saves, while the Stags took 19 shots on the Knight goal.



**STAGS' BOSS LOOKS ON** -- Coach John McCarthy, the Stags' hockey mentor, has guided the team to a fine 15-5-1 record, and their third consecutive play-off birth.

## Diamondmen Aim for Big Year Open April 1 vs. Stonehill Away

Aiming to better last year's record-setting season, Coach Don Cook's baseball nine eagerly and optimistically awaits its season's opener on April 1 at Stonehill College. Following the Stonehill clash the Stags play one more game on Northern turf, April 3 vs. Sacred Heart, before embarking on their seven game Southern trip.

Last year the Stags put together a torrid finish in which they captured eight of their last ten games to rack up one of the top marks in New England and Fairfield's finest season ever at 13-9.

### Cook Makes Winner

The success of the diamondmen against one of the most challenging schedules in collegiate circles points up the remarkable work of Cook, under whose guidance the baseball program has accomplished a virtual turnaround in the past five years. The Fairfield grad assumed control of the least successful sport on campus and transformed a bleak losing tradition into what has been the most prosperous varsity sport at Fairfield over the past two years.

Cook utilized this past fall season to trim the roster after getting a long look at the new freshman prospects. At the outset of spring workouts he had narrowed the cast to 21 candidates.

The outlook for the coming season has to be optimistic with what Cook terms, "Fairfield's best team ever."

Quite possibly Fairfield has never had a better team, but it also has never had a schedule tougher than this one. Dotting the 25 game slate is every formidable baseball school in the New England and New York areas.

### Vets and Rookies

This year's squad is split down the middle with numerous veterans, five seniors among them, and many untried rookies," evidenced by the nine freshmen competing for jobs.

Pitching is the definite stronghold as Cook has an abundance of talented throwers he can rely on. It's difficult to pinpoint the ace of the staff but last season's big winner was sophomore Al Gabriele who recorded a 5-2 record. The right-hander was the staff workhouse, appearing in 16 of 22 games played and hurling 63 innings. He was a key to the club's late season surge.

Because of his effectiveness as a control artist Gabriele might well be delegated as the Stags' long reliefman according to Cook.

Other returning veteran hurlers are juniors Pete Begley and Jim McGintee and sophomore Mike Yates.

Begley didn't see much action last season because of his unpredictability and wildness, but his coach asserts that the potential is there and that "we're hoping he comes into his own this year." Last fall Begley racked up an impressive victory over a good hitting Long Island University team, 3-2.

Yates, who recorded the lowest E.R.A. last spring (2.41) to go with his 2-1 record, will be used exclusively as a reliever. He enjoyed a remarkable fall season when he whiffed 18 batters in 13 innings.

Cook describes his ace reliever as "sneaky fast with a good curve and is able to keep the ball low. He is also able to field his position like a polished infielder."

### McGintee Key Man

The key to a successful campaign could depend on the arm of junior Jim McGintee. McGintee suffered severe sore arm trouble en route to a 3-2 record last spring and the ailment popped up again in the fall. So far this spring, however, his arm has been fine and Cook has high hopes that McGintee might develop into the Stags' big stopper.

The Stag mentor emphasizes McGintee's healthy status would

give his club a big boost. "We made all our pre-season plans without him because of his previous arm trouble so if he stays healthy it will be a definite unexpected plus."

A flock of freshman tossers have made bids for mounds duty. Leading the group is Bob Trojanowski who had a spectacular fall season highlighted by a 14 strikeout effort vs. St. John's. Trojanowski is a Notre Dame of Bridgeport product where he chalked up a 13-1 record in his senior year.

Gene Radomski, Pat Laughna and Pat English are the other first-year hurlers.

### Replacement for Wargo

Cook's biggest dilemma this spring will be to replace the departed Ed Wargo, a .338 hitter, and leader of the infield at his shortstop position. Wargo signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds last spring.

Cook and his assistant Pete DiOrio have spent a good part of the early season experimenting with many combinations to make up for the absence of Wargo.

The missing link could be provided by freshman Dave Della Volpe whom Coach Cook rates very highly. If Della Volpe can fill in the all-important keystone slot, it will enable Cook to have much more depth at the other infield and outfield positions.

DiOrio, who has worked extensively with the infielders, comments "if Della Volpe fits in

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Coach Don Cook



Tom Finch

## Ruggers Home Sat.

After starting its season on a disappointing note, the Fairfield Rugby Club will play its first home match of the season when they tangle with Villanova Saturday in three matches on Hans Grauert Field.

Last Saturday the "A" team dropped an 11-6 decision to Rutgers, following the "B" teams 11-0 shutout of the Knights second side.

Yesterday the Club travelled to Central Park in New York to meet Princeton in a recently scheduled match.

### Fairfield Outplayed

In the "A" game against Rutgers, Fairfield was consistently outthudded and outhit by a squad that looked completely different from the one Fairfield beat 14-0 last fall.

Only four of Rutgers "A" players on Saturday were on the Knights first team last fall. The remainder were either up from the second team or football players.

For the first twenty minutes of the game Rutgers put tremendous pressure on the Red Ruggers, who were missing on their passes and had several penalties called against them.

The Knights scored when a penalty was called inside the Fairfield five yard line after ten minutes of play. Rutgers made the conversion, giving them a 5-0 lead.

After the ensuing kick-off Rutgers again moved downfield, as they stopped Fairfield's running attack. The New Brunswick team played a very flat line in the backfield and their scrum pursued the ball and controlled most of the loose scrums.

At the twenty minute mark in the half the Knights scored again as they made a penalty kick for an 8-0 lead.

Fairfield then began to advance, primarily on fly kicks by center Chris Galvin and wing Dennis Barry.

Play stayed outside the two teams' 25 yard lines until the waning moments of the half, when Galvin bounced a kick out of bounds at the Rutgers 15 yard line.

When Rutgers was slow in

getting back to set up for the line-out Gino Tarnowski tossed the ball in to Kevin Manley, who then passed back to Tarnowski. The senior hooker raced into the end zone for the try and although Fairfield missed the conversion they managed to narrow the margin to 8-3 at half-time.

Early in the second half the Ruggers were again penalized and Rutgers made the kick to give them an 11-3 lead.

For the remainder of the half action swayed over the length of the field, with neither team having an advantage in the action.

Rutgers was called for a penalty on their 25 yard line with five minutes left in the game, and John O'Neill made the kick, but that was the last score of the game as the Red Ruggers were unable to threaten the Rutgers goal in the last moments of the game.

In the game the Fairfield scrum controlled most line-outs and set scrums, but the Rutgers pack dominated the loose rucks and stopped the Ruggers backfield moves.

The Knights backfield was unable to generate a single movement in the entire game, but their unusual flat line was another factor in stopping the Fairfield backs.

Rutgers advanced primarily on scrum movements and penalty kicks.

### "B's" Win

In the "B" match, the Fairfield second side played a strong game as they controlled

(Continued on Page 7)

## Tennis Slate

April		
3	Southern Conn.	Home
6	New Paltz State	Home
19	Univ. of Hartford	Home
22	Univ. of New Haven	Home
24	Holy Cross	Away
25	Providence	Away
27	Iona	Home
29	Univ. of Bridgeport	Home
May		
5	Central Conn.	Away
8	Villanova	Away
9	Fordham	Away