

**RAM OPINION:**  
**Pages 10, 11, 12**



**Screaming And  
Serving**



# THE RAM

## FORDHAM UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK

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## Students Attacked On Fordham Rd.

by Chris Federico

While walking down Fordham Road, two groups of Fordham students were attacked in two separate incidents by what appears to be the same individual who has yet to be apprehended.

The first attack occurred on January 15 at approximately 10 p.m. on the triangle at Webster Avenue and Fordham Road. Freshmen Joe Hissong, Kathy Donough, Suellen Tighe, Monica Lopresti, and Monica Flanagan were walking towards campus when a man came up behind them and kicked Tighe. The recoil of the kick sent the attacker into Flanagan.

"I tried to get in between the girls," said Hissong, "He then punched me in the face, and I was knocked out. Everything is sort of a blur after that."

Freshman Mike Anzalone, a friend of one of the girls, was walking with a friend across the street when he noticed something was wrong and called out. Anzalone said the attacker yelled to him, then came over, hit him in the chest, and said, "I don't like white boys on Fordham Road." Muttered racial slurs. No money was taken from anyone.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., a group of four Fordham students, who wish to remain unidentified, was also attacked.

"I was walking on the Third Avenue gate, going to the Lantern," said one of the students. "He was waiting at the bus stop at the northwest corner of Fordham Road and Webster Avenue. The strange thing was it was really cold, and he was wearing nothing but a muscle shirt and blue jeans."

"He crossed the street, came up behind me and suddenly kicked me in the head. It felt like a ton of bricks. I turned around and he kicked me in the face. I pushed him away and then he kicked my roommate twice in the stomach. He then hit my friend on both sides of the head and ran to the Bamboo Pad [a store on Fordham Road]. I followed, swung at him and missed. He swung and kicked me in the head. The bus came, he hopped on and left."

During the incident, the student said, the attacker yelled, "You white boys think you are so smart. Get 20 of your friends, I'll take them all on."

Students described the attacker as being Hispanic, 25-26 years of age, 6'1", 190 lbs., medium frame, wearing a muscle shirt, blue jeans and white sneakers.



Jim Cooke (left) takes notes as RHA President Larry Evans speaks at a meeting in New Hall.

## RHA Meets On Freshmen Dorms Issue

by Sheila Fay

In a two and a half hour meeting on Tuesday night in the New Hall Lounge, the Residence Halls Association discussed the possibility of all-freshmen dormitories and a proposed \$100 increase in the room deposit fee.

"Freshmen don't get to know each other and also lack a sense of identification as a class because of current housing policy," said Vice President for Student Affairs Joseph McGowan. He feels that this identification is especially important during the first weeks of socializing. He said his opinion was based on feedback from students.

All-freshmen housing is not new to Fordham. In the 1980-81 school year, Queen's Court was changed from a freshman dorm to one housing members of all four classes. "The reason for this was to try to decrease vandalism and also hope that the upperclassmen would have a maturing effect on the freshmen," said McGowan. However, inter-class housing does not seem to have affected these two areas.

A roll call vote of the RHA Board indicates that the majority of students are in favor of the tentative proposal. Cynde Revese, FC '86, opposed the proposal, however. "I am a freshman living in New Hall. I like it the way it is; it's very helpful to have upperclassmen around," Revese said.

Matt Murphy, FC '85, agreed that upperclassmen can be beneficial to freshmen, "by helping them to socialize and to show them

the ropes."

"RHA voted that if freshman housing is approved, the proposal that was outlined by Dean McGowan and RHA would be the fairest for all those concerned. However, the executive board of RHA has not in any way endorsed this proposal, because we are not in agreement that there is a need for freshman housing in the first place to warrant such a policy change," said Jim Cooke, vice president of RHA.

Raddock described the possibility of raising the room deposit fee to \$200 as a "very sensitive issue." She explained that it would be done in an effort to deter students from not taking spaces they reserve in the dorms.

"Last summer about 130-135 students backed out of their rooms. This caused a disaster in housing planning. We told students we didn't have any rooms available, but rooms opened up later on in the summer," said Raddock. He realizes this could place a financial burden on students and their families. "It's not the money we're interested in, it's the assurance that we are saving a space for someone who will fill it," Raddock stated.

At present, all of these proposals are tentative and no decision will be reached until the plans are reviewed by McGowan, Raddock and Assistant Dean of Students for Residential Life Peter Perhac next week.

See page 5

## SAC Starts Open Door Policy For Meetings

by Rose Arce

Starting in early February the Student Activities Council will allow students access to printed minutes of their meetings. SAC will also allow council members who vote to request a roll call vote. If a member requests such a vote, SAC members must agree by a majority vote without discussion to approve the request.

"Unless you have a good working knowledge of how the school works you don't know about SAC. Closed meetings allow people to speak freely but when it comes down to voting, people should know how you vote," said John Nelson, citing reasons for the new policy.

The vote to approve the motion, introduc-

ed by Don Langenauer, was eight for, six against and three abstentions.

Members opposing the action argued it would open SAC members to "unnecessary abuse" from people unhappy with their vote. SAC members also maintained it would slow up procedure and delay actions on some decisions.

"Since everyone here is appointed, or assigned, they shouldn't have to be accountable for their vote. Appointed bodies never are," said John Rumrich of the English department.

"Not all appointed bodies deal with student activities," responded Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Raddock.

## Financial Aid Changes Outlined

by Greg Venuto

A greater emphasis will be placed on upperclassmen when distributing financial aid for the 1983-84 school year, according to Director of Financial Aid Rudolph Santo.

"We want to make certain that we retain students wherever possible," said Santo. Santo said he will not know until March how much additional money will be available to aid recipients.

Executive Vice President Paul Reiss said last month that there would an 11 percent increase in financial aid next year, a rise from \$5.9 to \$6.6 million for all schools in the University.

Associate Director of Admissions Billie Hyde said Fordham should have more money to allocate for financial aid because no substantial budget cuts are expected from the Reagan administration.

However, the Reagan administration proposed on Monday changes in the Pell Grant program which call for the student to provide 40 percent of his college expenses or \$800, whichever is higher, in addition to what the government determines his family is able to contribute, in order to be eligible for aid.

The administration proposed that all applicants for a guaranteed student loan be subject to a needs analysis. Currently, only those from families with an annual income over \$30,000 are subject to such needs tests.

The federal budget also proposes that graduate and professional students pay a 10 percent origination fee for a student loan, double the fee now charged.

Other New York area schools expect little change in their financial aid programs. Manhattan and St. John's expect financial aid to remain the same while Columbia anticipates a slight increase that will correspond to the inflation rate.

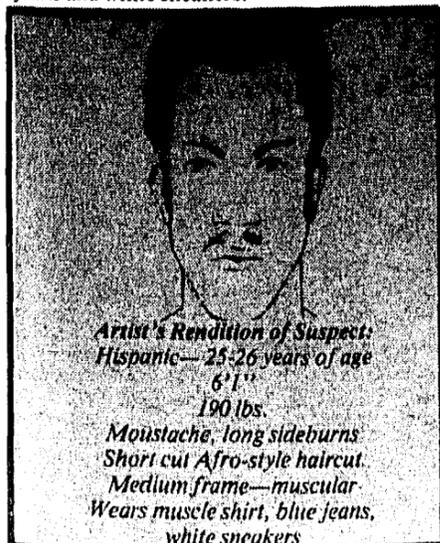
Iona College foresees an increase in aid.

"We have requested additional funds, but the budget has not been allocated," stated Iona Director of Financial Aid Harlene Mehr.

None of the schools know how much they will spend on financial aid next year. Presently St. John's spends about \$5 million on aid, three-fourths of which is used for undergraduates. Columbia allocated \$32 million for aid in 1982-83 and Iona \$10 million for all students. St. John's will increase tuition by \$200 to \$3600 for 1983-84, but other local schools are unsure about tuition costs for the 1983-84 school year.

Another development affecting federal aid is all men born after January 1, 1960 will be required to prove they have registered for the draft or the application will be refused. The rule requires all males to sign a statement certifying they have registered and a letter of proof from the Selective Service. "Anybody who doesn't meet the deadline (March 13) doesn't get aid," Hyde stated.

Some colleges plan to fight the law saying it is unconstitutional, while other institutions such as Yale University plan to make up for any aid lost by students. Opponents of the law feel it will create more paperwork and that it gives no option to conscientious objectors. Republican congressman Gerald Solomon, who introduced the bill in the House of Representatives, said he will propose a withdrawal of financial aid from institutions that replace student aid lost by those who did not register.



Artist's Rendition of Suspect:  
Hispanic—25-26 years of age  
6'1"  
190 lbs.  
Moustache, long sideburns  
Short cut Afro-style haircut.  
Medium frame—muscular  
Wears muscle shirt, blue jeans,  
white sneakers

# THE CAB CALENDAR

**TO ALL CLUBS!!! This Calendar is brought to you by the Campus Activities Board, but it is for your use. Please use the below coupon for all activities and return it to Box 210 by FRIDAY AT 4:00 PM.**

## CAB PRESENTS:

**Thursday, Feb. 3: Cinevents: Das Boot** Keating 1st at 10:30 a.m. 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 8: American Age: Father Andrew Greeley** Ballroom at 12:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 9: Cinevents: The Thing** at 8:00 p.m. in Keating 1st

**Thursday, Feb. 10: Cinevents: The Thing (1982)** in Keating 1st at 10:30 a.m. 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

## CLUB INFO:

**Tuesday, Feb. 8: Phi Eta Pi Fraternity:** Meeting for all members and those interested in joining at 12:30 p.m. in Keating 1st.

**Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity:** Accepting members: all CBA and FC economics majors welcome. FMH 417 at 12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 8: Fordham Sports Magazine** mandatory meeting for all members (editors, photographers and writers) in FMH 418 at 12:30 p.m. New members are always welcome. No experience necessary. (Box 524).

**Monday, Feb. 7: Senior Week meeting** at 4:00 p.m. in the Music Room. All seniors welcome.

**Modern Language Department** is sponsoring its annual Cervantes Award competition; Bronze plaque awarded to student who wishes best essay on Cervantes; Registration February 7. Deadline for essays April 15th. Contact Dr. Hoar for details.

**Tuesday, Feb. 8: Tuesday Club:** Dr. Charles Lynch of the English Department will give a poetry reading and discussion in the McGinley Center, Faculty Lounge.

**Tuesday, Feb. 8: Alpha Kappa Psi:** Orientation meeting at 12:30 p.m. in FMH 417. All CBA and FC economics students welcome.

**Maroon Key Society:** Meeting for all pledges and members to be held in FMH 418. Upcoming events will be discussed.



Applications are now being accepted for chairman of the Campus Activities Board. No prior position is necessary. All are welcome to apply.

Applications are also available for individual CAB Committees:

AMERICAN AGE	CONCERTS
CALENDAR & PUBLIC RELATIONS	CULTURAL AFFAIRS
CINEVENTS	FINE ARTS
CONCERTS	SPECIAL EVENTS

Previous membership to any of the committees is not required. All students are urged to apply.

All applications are available in the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE—McGinley on the 2nd Floor.

CAB Chairman due: Monday, February 7  
Individual Committee Chairmen: Available: Monday, February 7  
Due: Monday, February 14

## UNIVERSITY INFO:

**Wednesday, Feb. 9: New York City Urban Fellows Program and Summer Management Intern Program:** Robert Walsh, FC '81, and other representatives will meet with interested undergraduates and graduate students at 3:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Please contact Bruce Berg for further information.

### SPRING SEMESTER SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINES

February 25: Garden State Graduate Fellowship  
February 25: Rotary Scholarship  
February 25: NYS Lehman Graduate Fellowship  
February 25: NYC Urban Fellows Program and NYC Summer Management Intern Program

For more information please see Dean Duffy in Keating 302 immediately.

Applications are now being accepted for chairman of the Campus Activities Board. No prior position is necessary. All are welcome to apply.

## SPORTS INFO:

**Sunday, Feb. 6: Hockey v. FDU** at 8:00 p.m. in Riverdale

**Monday, Feb. 7: Men's Basketball v. Hofstra** at 8:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 9: Women's Swin v. New Paltz** at 4:00 p.m. **Men's Swim v. Columbia** at 7:00 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 10: Men's Basketball v. Notre Dame-Meadowlands**

### Use this form to list events in the CAB Calendar

Sponsoring Group \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Description of Event \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Time \_\_\_\_\_ Admission Requirements \_\_\_\_\_

**Of Interest To:**

- College       CBA       General Public  
 Grad Students       Other \_\_\_\_\_  
 Members of Fordham University Only

**DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT 4PM**  
Upon completion of this form, please return to:  
Calendar Committee  
Campus Center Director's Office

## SAC Cuts Mag. Funding

by Rose Arce

The Student Activities decided at its meeting on Tuesday to cut all funding for the *Fordham Sports Magazine*. Initially, the magazine requested \$4159. SAC's budget committee then recommended they be given \$2000. This figure was reduced to \$1000 and finally cut to zero when SAC Chairperson Michael Sullivan cast a tie-breaking vote to eliminate funding for the magazine.

"What purpose is there for the magazine?" asked John Rumrich of the English department.

SAC members questioned the quality of the magazine's first issue and what they considered to be the staff's inability and lack of initiative in soliciting funds. The 4-4 vote to cut funding left the decision to SAC Chairperson Michael Sullivan, who cast the final negative vote.

SAC members claimed that they'd previously been assured that the *Sports Magazine* would solicit contributions. The magazine had allegedly told SAC it would be difficult to get advertising for a new product that came out infrequently. Assistant Chair-

person Mary Galligan maintained the staff had the opportunity to solicit donations and had not done so.

Other SAC members said the magazine had not fulfilled its purpose which was to fill a gap in news coverage at the University.

"Many of the stories were in *The Ram* sports supplement or *the paper*. It was [the magazine] redundant," said SAC budget committee member Julia Hall.

In support of granting the magazine some funding, Budget Committee Chairperson Don Langenauer noted that giving it partial funding would provide incentive for staff members to solicit funds and allow them enough money to have the potential to produce a quality product.

"It's very unfortunate that SAC decided to squash something creative, new and innovative," said *Sports Magazine* Editor Joanne Modero. She maintained that SAC gave the magazine too limited a time period to publish their product. According to Modero, the magazine's first issue was published a month after SAC appropriated its funds.



Mary Pat McAllister

The band striking a note of discontent.

## Does The Band Play Games?

by Gigi La Fiura

At basketball games the crowd roars and cheerleaders cheer... but the band does not play.

The pep band, which is a segment of the University Concert Band, has been absent from games this semester and members are protesting what they consider to be insufficient funding. Band President Jim Sauter said the discontent is the result of continuing transportation and uniform expenses.

Sauter also said that in recent years the band has ended up for paying for bus services, and he added that Rev. Harold Mulqueen, Moderator of the band, was not always reimbursed for away game ticket purchases. "This may have happened as a result of lack of communication," said Sauter who indicated that no records of expenses were kept.

This year Sauter has kept all requests and memos on file. As the basketball season began, the band stated they would not play at home games until their needs were

recognized. "What I basically want is a permanent budget for the pep band, he said. Sauter said he started a petition which received about 1300 supporters that wanted the band back. He estimated they need approximately \$4000 for transportation and uniforms.

SAC allocated \$900 a semester to the concert band this semester without specifying where the money would be spent. Sauter plans to apply for a new budget request in the spring. He has tried to obtain additional funding from the athletic department. Athletic Director Dave Rice has provided the band with hats and vests in the past. Last year he filed a University budget request for \$4000 but it was rejected.

Rice would like to see the pep band receive an annual budget. He stated that although he is willing to help students administer the funding they receive, his department cannot be expected to give the band money that would normally be used for the University's teams.

Continued on page 9

## Fordham Sells UPS Stock

by James Cooke and Linda Carlozzi

Who is Fordham's biggest contributor? IBM? An oil company? No, it is the United Parcel Service and what they have been giving to the University over the years is no small package.

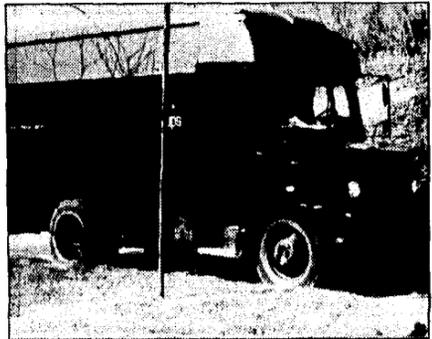
Fordham recently received \$1 million from UPS in exchange for stock which the University received as a gift from the corporation. In 1967 UPS gave Fordham a number of shares of its stock through the efforts of a Fordham alumni, Walter G. Hooke, then an employee with the company.

Although UPS has stock, it is not part of the three major stock exchanges because their stock is controlled by the company and its employees. UPS gives its managers stock as an added employee benefit. Rather than creating new stock, UPS bought back groups of its matured stock.

Financial Vice President and Treasurer Bro. James M. Kenny, S.J. said, "UPS has changed over the years and right now they are re-organizing." He said this re-organization includes the buying back of old stock.

Money from the sale of the stock will contribute to the \$55 million fund raising goal that the University has set for itself for 1991.

According to UPS spokesperson Joseph C. Tranfo, the United Parcel Service Foun-



Brian Whiteman

ation granted shares to Fordham. Martin Monroe, director of Communications at UPS said that part of our goal is to support higher education and Fordham was chosen as one of the Universities." Fordham was the only university chosen in the New York City area to receive this endowment of securities.

Vice President for Institutional Advancement John Wellington said the "last gift received was two, possibly three years ago, but income from earlier years is still available." The income is used for student financial aid, academic programs and faculty development, special activities and the Center for Education, Peace and Justice.

Part of the money from this endowment has already been used to bring about the curriculum change at Fordham. The fund also helped two students at Malcolm King Harlem Extension College which Fordham partially supports. Furthermore, the UPS endowment allows Fordham to upgrade staff salaries, fund field trips for students, and sponsor other special activities. Wellington regards this kind of support as ideal, because, while it has general guidelines, Fordham is able to use its own discretion in spending the money.

"It was a very generous contribution from UPS, a once in a lifetime opportunity," said Kenny.

## Companies Stop Recruiting

by Jennifer Holness

IBM, Texaco and Bell are among the 12 companies which may not be recruiting students from Fordham this spring. Other companies include Citibank, Crum Forster, Con Diesel Mobile Equipment, Philip Morris and Mutual of New York.

Eileen Kolynich, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said these companies have not made any "precise plans for normal spring hiring." According to Kolynich, some of these companies have dates in June to recruit this spring and then cancelled after Christmas, while others did not anticipate recruiting any students at all.

To date, only 63 companies have signed up to recruit this spring, compared with 75 last spring. However, Kolynich said efforts will be made to contact these companies by telephone during this month to "determine if their needs have changed." If they then decide to recruit, Kolynich said that they will be "grouped and added to the list of additional companies" from which students may be recruited later on in the semester.

Kolynich is also thinking of initiating resume books to be sent to companies which are not part of the center's recruitment

program. These would include "companies with alumni and companies that are growing." The books will consist of students' resumes "targeted to [a company's] specific needs." The companies, if interested, will then contact the students individually.

Texaco may not be recruiting because of "reduction in manpower requirements for 1983." Kolynich said, "Texaco has recruited over 10 students in the last five years, so it's not because of our 'past record.'" She added, "on-campus recruitment at the 10 big schools across the country is down by 20 percent."

No opportunities exist at Bell now because of the divestiture and reorganization of AT&T, according to a company spokesman. Citibank has undergone budget cuts while Crum & Forster does not know if it will be able to recruit, since it was just bought out by Xerox. Mutual of New York and Philip Morris are undergoing staff changes, while Con Diesel Mobile Equipment is moving out of the area.

"While these companies may not be recruiting this spring, they may be recruiting again in the fall," Kolynich said.

Advertisement

in the Ram



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## Residents Complain Of Transfer Procedures

by Bo Bowne

Not satisfied with treatment by the office of Residential Life, male residents residing at C-House Plaza last semester are complaining about their transferral procedure.

According to Neil Mack (FC '85), he and fellow members of C-House Plaza were called at home a week before the spring semester began by Assistant Director of Residential Life for Education, Mary Ellen Grable, and were told they were being relocated into new rooms.

Grable told C-House residents this sudden movement would be required because of the University's attempt to find additional space to house female transfers.

When asked by Grable if the University belongings before occupants returned to campus, all residents except one refused to allow their property to be moved, explained Mack.

According to Mack, Grable made a verbal agreement with residents, promising that nothing would be moved by January 12, if consent was not given.

According to Grable, after students were called, Physical Plant was notified to get C-House ready for new occupants without moving existing student property. Only posters were removed from the wall by the direct instruction of Assistant Director of Residential Life for Physical Plant, Charles McNiff.

Residents complained that posters were destroyed, sign boards were ripped off doors, clothing was thrown over beds and into garbage bags, and a stereo and a hairdryer were missing.

"One poster corner was ripped and the student came in here acting like we ripped his best suit," stated McNiff.

McNiff believes the whole incident is being "overplayed" because the people did not want to move out of C-House Plaza and were angry and looking for ways to rebel.

McNiff also feels accusations directed toward Physical Plant employees concerning stolen property are unfair and bad for the moral of the workers.

"We don't have a bunch of pirates running around here waiting for students to leave for vacation, I back my people 100 percent," McNiff said.

"Every room was locked after being cleaned," said Housekeeping Coordinator Rose Fortunato.

Physical Plant is not the only department which has keys to the plaza. For this reason McNiff believes the robberies were not committed by someone from Physical Plant but someone who had seen Physical Plant workers in the rooms



Assistant Director for Residential Life  
Mary Ellen Grable

*Important Notice to*

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Department — Dealy 205*

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# Mideast Tour : Undergrads Experience Exotic Lands

by Rosemarie Connors

"An unforgettable experience."  
"I would highly recommend it to others."

These were some of the comments made by two separate groups of students from Lincoln Center who enjoyed unique vacations during the semester break.

The first group visited India, Nepal and Sri Lanka with Byron Shafer, Associate Professor of Religious Studies in the Humanities Division of the College at Lincoln Center.

Constance Berkley, Associate Professor of Comparative African Literature and Executive Secretary of the Sudan Studies Association, accompanied the second group to Tunisia, the Sudan, and Morocco.

Both trips were made in conjunction with the new Mid-East Studies major which began as a program last fall and was recently accredited by New York State as a new major for both Lincoln Center and Rose Hill students.

Shafer's group visited several temples, monuments and museums, and it considered both the Taj Mahal, in the city of Agra, and the Jain Temple as the trip's highlights. To reach the latter site, the group took a grueling three and a half hour bus ride through Northwest India.

The group also toured Mother Teresa's home and orphanage in Calcutta. Shafer previously went there three years ago and said he was impressed by the vast expansion it had undergone since then.

"There are now plenty of volunteers from many countries, including the United States," he said, "it is no longer an operation run solely by sisters."

"It gave students from New York an opportunity to have a positive experience of a third world country," Shafer added, "they were able to observe the joy the people have in life, despite the oppressive conditions they live under."

Berkley's group was fascinated by all the countries they visited, and especially enjoyed the Sudan.

While there they stayed at the Alahfad

University School for Girls. "In the other three countries," Berkley noted, "we were like tourists, since we met only shopkeepers and guides, but in the Sudan we saw the local people firsthand."

"The Sudanese people were very hospitable," said Robin Semple, one of the touring students. "We were always being invited for tea and coffee, and it was considered an insult if we did not accept."

A highlight of the trip was a visit to the ancient Sudanese capital of Meroe.

"We were the first foreign group to visit this historical site," said Berkley.

The journey consisted of traveling across the desert for five hours.

"There were no roads in the desert," said Berkley, "but it was not a barren wasteland."

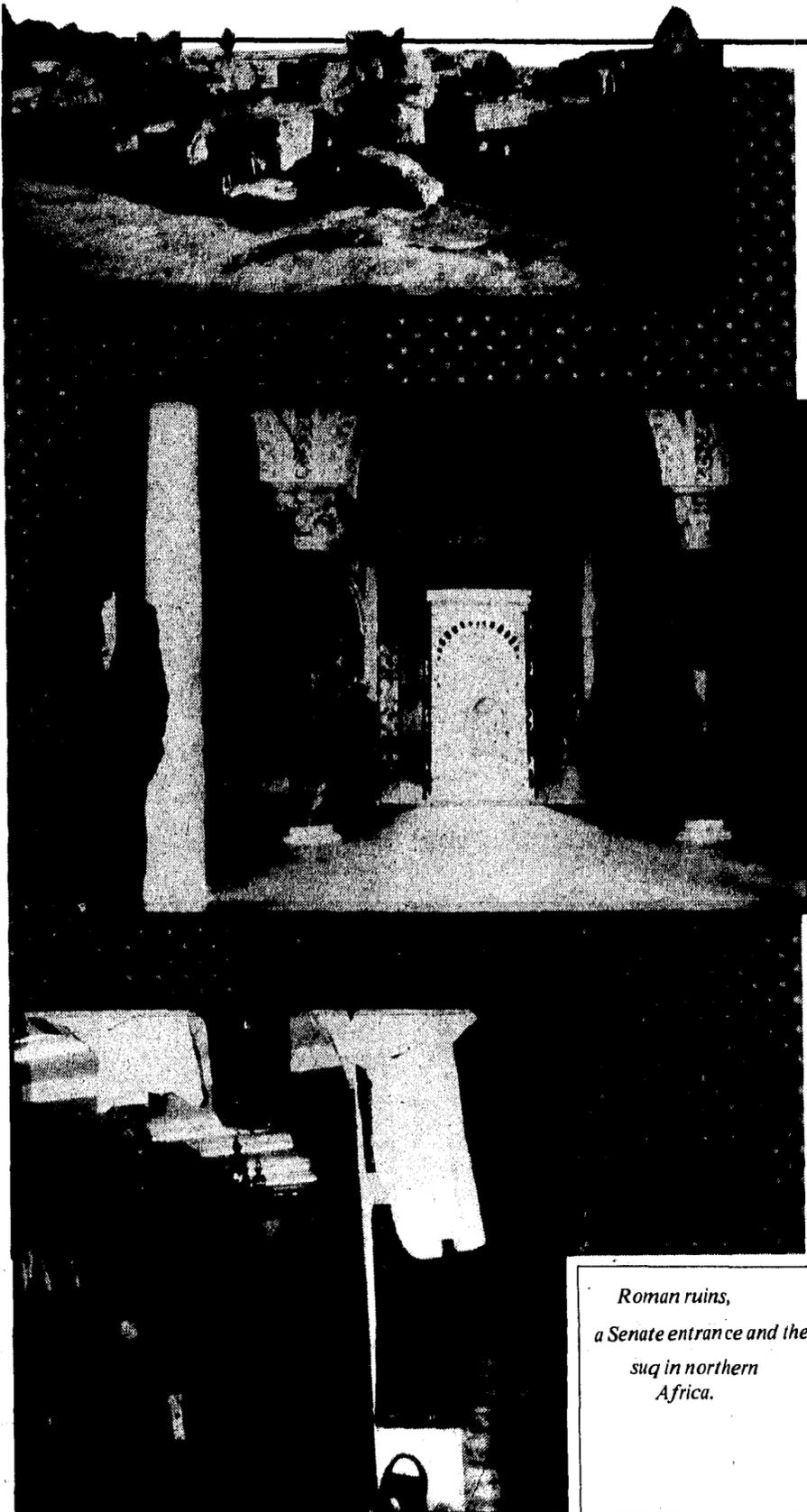
"We left with a mixed feeling of affection for the people, but unhappiness too, because of the conditions under which they live," she added.

Most of the students who took the trips received four credits for the experience. Shafer's group wrote journals and summaries about the trip as part of their course requirements. Berkley's students performed similar tasks and will also conduct a panel discussion on February 17 at Lincoln Center as part of Black History Week.

"It was an invaluable experience," said Semple. "I learned so much about African culture that you just cannot learn in school."

Partial funding was provided to some students through a grant from the Islamic Science Foundation. This grant was divided between both campuses to aid in curriculum development and the obtaining of library material. Five Lincoln Center students were awarded full or partial tuition scholarships towards the trip.

Martha Hawthorne, LC '83, and English major, earned one of the scholarships towards Shafer's trip. "I found the different cultural experience fascinating," she said, "and it was really helpful to go with a group. I'm really glad I was given the opportunity to participate."



Roman ruins,  
a Senate entrance and the  
suq in northern  
Africa.

## Grease Plans Altered

by John Breunig

Technical work for the Mimes and Mimmers production of the musical *Grease* has been altered due to the recent scheduling of a February 11 performance by the Joffrey Ballet in Collins Auditorium.

*Grease* is scheduled to open on February 24. According to Kathy Phillips, president of the Mimes and Mimmers, work will be affected by the scheduling conflict. "We've had Collins booked for technical work," she said, "we want to build a bandstand in the center of the stage, which will have to stay where it is built." She noted that the Mimes and Mimmers did not become aware that the Joffrey needed Collins Auditorium until early in January.

"We'll have to hold up the bandstand work until after the eleventh," said Kevin Metzger, technical director for *Grease*. He explained that the Mimes and Mimmers production crew will be able to position other set work behind curtains in order to allow the Joffrey troupe to perform on an empty stage. "We don't mind a great deal," he said, "but it's better when we find out early in the planning stages of the play. This can be frustrating."

"Had this problem been any closer to the opening of the play, it might have been a major problem," said Maura Healy, production manager for *Grease*, "for this reason, it could be a problem in the future." She noted that the Mimes and Mimmers crew will work with the Joffrey company to help them to prepare Collins Auditorium for their performance, which is co-sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and the Weekend Activities Committee.

Assistant Dean of Student Activities Michael Sullivan explained that only recently have outside groups expressed a strong interest in performing in Collins Auditorium. "Perhaps we should have given the Mimes

more notice," he said, "this situation is unfortunate, but the Mimes have been great, and we appreciate it." He added, "we have a history of expecting this group, so we could do a better job of informing the Mimes, but for now we'll have to deal with this, it's too late to work anything out."

Assistant Director of Student Activities Bill Nocera noted that CAB wants to "bring more arts to Fordham." He also stated this "can lead to problems, so we'll have to look into it in the future, but these problems do not have an easy answer."

Associate Dean of Students Mary Mowrey-Raddock, who approves all use of Collins Auditorium, explained that "the Joffrey does not make a commitment a year in advance, so it is difficult to work out this problem." According to Raddock, the Mimes and Mimmers has had Collins Auditorium booked for one year. Noting that she had not been aware of the problem she said, "sometimes the schedule that Mimes and Mimmers hopes for has to be adjusted for a worthy cause. Dean Sullivan and I try not to inconvenience the Mimes and Mimmers, they do good work and we try not to put any roadblocks in their way."

"We have to deal with two needs of the University," said Raddock, "one is to maintain vital University groups and the other is to bring cultural events to the school. Unfortunately, this does not always work out."

"We're willing to make a professional compromise," said Phillips, "we appreciate the move to bring arts to Fordham, it's good for the University and it's good for the community. I can understand their position, but I don't see how they expect us to put on a quality show with these types of problems."

"We'll sit down early in September and make better plans for next year," Sullivan said, "we're aware of the problem now and we'll have to deal with it."

## Tentative Dorm Proposal

<b>Hughes Hall</b> 8 spaces ( 4 rooms) for late freshmen or transfers 8 spaces ( 4 rooms) reserved for upperclassmen 144 spaces (72 rooms) reserved for freshmen	<b>Martyrs' Court</b> *Reserved for upperclassmen <b>Hughes House</b> A quiet option housing facility  *There is a decided preference that with the exception of female singles in Lalande, girls will not be housed on the first floor of Martyrs' Court.
<b>Queen's Court</b> 12 spaces ( 6 rooms) for female upperclassmen 12 spaces ( 6 rooms) for male upperclassmen 156 spaces (78 rooms) for freshmen	<b>New Hall</b> An unspecified, but limited number of rooms available to freshmen. It will be mainly an upperclassman dorm.
<b>Spelman</b> 20 spaces (10 rooms) for female upperclassmen 100 spaces (50 rooms) for female freshmen	<b>Wash Hall</b> Reserved for upperclassmen

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**Fordham goes to Manhattan to seek Revenge BUS TRIP**

Saturday  
 February 12, 1983  
 Buses leave at 2:00 p.m. for basketball game at 3:00 p.m.  
 Prepare to sing "The Victrola"

**WFCV Marathon A Success**

After two weeks of intensive fundraising, WFCV has completed a successful 24-hour marathon, receiving a total of \$10,000.

The success is due to the efforts of the station's staff and the generous support of the community. Several thousand dollars was raised for the station's new transmitter.

The transmitter, which will be installed in the next few weeks, will provide better coverage for the station's programming and the upgrading of equipment.

Support the station. WFCV is the only station in the area.



**Biaggi Honored**

The State University of New York at Albany has named Biaggi as its first Honorary Citizen.

The University Board of Trustees voted to honor Biaggi for his contributions to the community.

Biaggi is a former New York State Senator and a member of the Albany County Board of Supervisors.

He was elected to the Albany County Board of Supervisors in 1978 and served until 1982.

According to the University, Biaggi's leadership and dedication to public service are a source of inspiration for all.

The University will hold a ceremony to honor Biaggi on February 15, 1983.

**Astor The Elephant Dies**

Astor, the 10-year-old elephant at the Astor Zoo, died on Wednesday after a long illness.

Astor was born in 1973 and was one of the largest elephants in the world. He weighed over 10,000 pounds.

His death was a great loss to the zoo and the community. He was a beloved animal.

Make it with us and the sky's the limit.



THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS WHO WANT TO FLY. OUR PLIC PROGRAM GUARANTEES FLIGHT SCHOOL AFTER COLLEGE IF YOU QUALIFY. WE CAN PUT YOU IN THE AIR BEFORE COLLEGE GRADUATION WITH FREE CIVILIAN FLYING LESSONS. FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY AND VISIT US AT:

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# WABC Shapes Up LC Administrators

by Ellen McClure

Being the Assistant to the Director of Fordham's Alumni Association does not give Ed Buckley, FC '81, much time to exercise. WABC-TV is making sure, however, that Buckley gets his proper exercise at least three times a week.

Buckley, along with Director of Communications John Lynch and eight other people, were chosen by WABC to participate in a health and science series of reports on exercise. As part of the program, Buckley must exercise at the YMCA on 63rd Street for three months on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. These health and science reports, given by WABC Newsman Storm Field, will begin on Monday, February 7, and will be broadcast throughout that week. Field will also have several reports during the three months to check the progress of the participants. In April, Field will run another week-long series to report on the effects of the exercise classes on Buckley and the other volunteers.

In December, WABC contacted Lynch and asked him if any males employed by Fordham would be interested in participating in the program. Buckley said WABC had two criteria in selecting people—that they worked near Lincoln Center and that they had jobs which did not allow them time to exercise. Besides Buckley and Lynch, WABC chose three other men and five women who include a cab driver, an actress, two people from *Ms.* magazine, and WABC Consumer Reporter Phyllis Eliasberg.

Before beginning the program, doctors gave the participants a complete physical examination. Buckley said he learned from the exam that he was in "better shape than he thought but had a long way to go."

Before the program began, Buckley said, "oddly enough, I wanted to work out." He still, however, "did not know what he was

getting into" when he started the program. At the first session Buckley said he was more nervous than tired, because WABC filmed the first session. With all the cameras and WABC technicians, Buckley said he "felt like an animal in a zoo."

Although he did not know what the program would entail, he said it is "basically just calisthenics and running." Even though Buckley says he "huffs and puffs more" now than when he was the Fordham Ram, the exercises he does at the YMCA are similar to the workouts he did between sports games while attending Fordham. Buckley did note, though, that it has "been a while" since his graduation. While he said there are days when he "wishes he didn't have to go," he says he is pleased with the progress. Buckley said he has lost nine pounds and has been cutting out snacks since he began the program. In addition to the weight loss, Buckley said he hasn't felt better since graduation. "I always felt that I had much energy, but now I see I can go a little farther," he said.

Buckley said people at both the YMCA and at Fordham have been supportive of the program. All of the YMCA instructors have shown Buckley different exercises and techniques for getting into shape. In addition to the instructors, Buckley said Field has been helpful. Field exercises with the participants at all the sessions, even though Buckley said Field does not have to get back into shape.

Although the program ends in April, Buckley plans to continue exercising. While he cannot take time out from his job to exercise at the YMCA, he does say he will make time to exercise at the Lombardi Center on weekends and on one night during the week. Buckley said "it would be foolish" to stop exercising, and he does not want to think about the end of his trips to the YMCA.

Former Ram cycles to fitness.

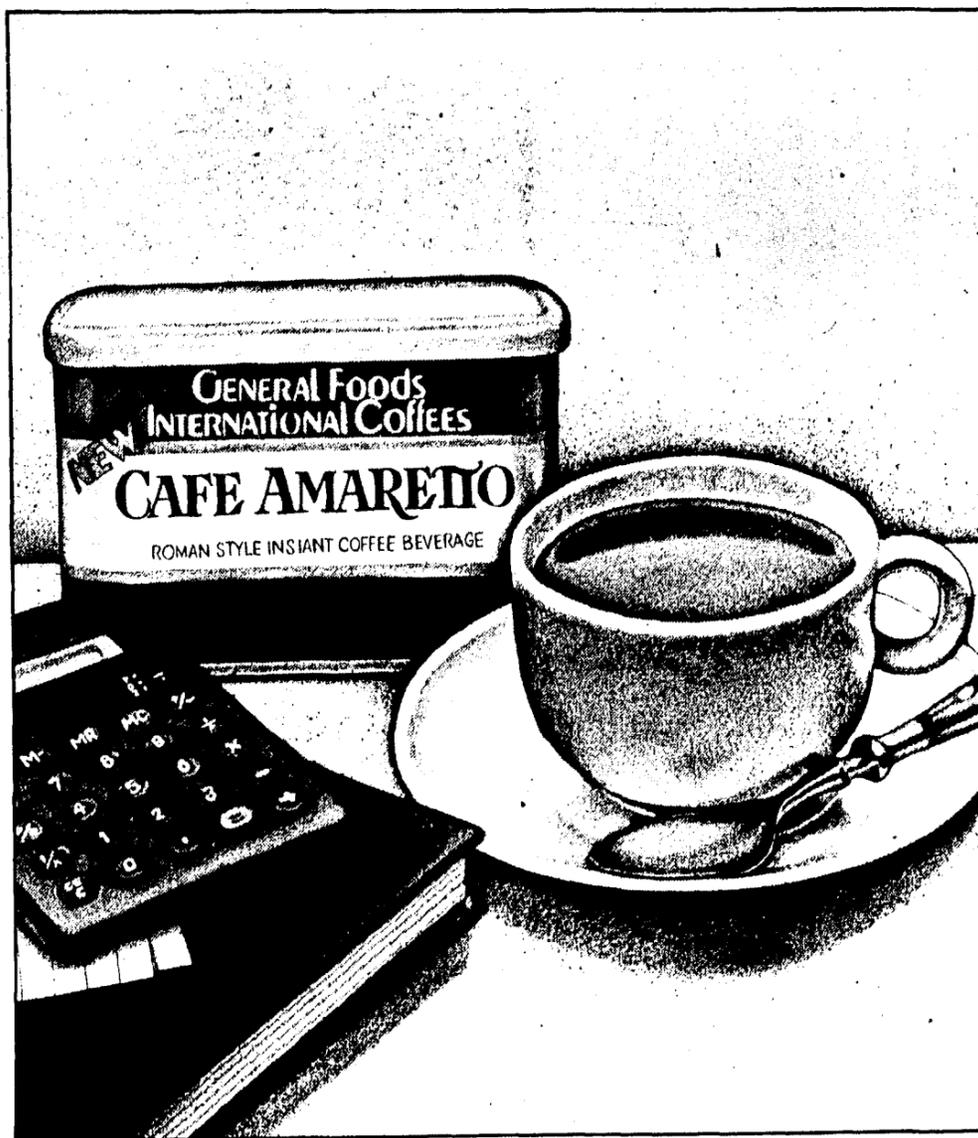


Jack Sweeney

Buckley and Lynch trim down in exercise class.



How to be a romantic in an age of reason.



Take some time to smell the roses. Pour yourself a warm cup of Cafe Amaretto. Smooth and creamy-rich, with just an almond kiss of amaretto flavoring, it's a taste of *la dolce vita*. And just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.



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# The Inquiring Photographer

Question: What's your favorite spot on campus and why?

Interviews and Photographs  
by Siobhan McDonough



Jim Richetelli, FC '83  
"The Kamskellar because of the intellectual atmosphere."



Susan Hann, FC '85  
"The alcove by Keating steps in the springtime."



Bruce Kuryla, FC '84  
"Martyrs' Court lawn in the springtime to catch some rays."



Allison Reilly, FC '84  
"The tunnels underneath Eddie's Parade for obvious reasons."



John Lamoureux, FC '84  
"My loft. Why? No comment."

## Lovers' Quarrel Valentines Shoot

Tues., Feb. 8 thru Fri., Feb. 11  
and Mon., Feb. 14

9:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Faculty Memorial Hall  
ROTC Rifle Range

3 shots for 50¢, 7 shots for \$1.00

First prize: one dozen roses

Second prize: 1 bottle Harvey's  
Bristol Cream

Third prize: 1 box Valentines Day  
candy

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Tung Diep, Alfredo D'onofrio, Miguel Rodriguez, Joseph Surace, Louis Santamassion, Frank Cioffi, John Mulligan  
"The hill by Faculty Memorial Hall to play King of the Hill."

## Run for U.S.G. Elections

Petition Days  
March 7, 8

## Ram History

# Searching Beyond The Brownson Bust

by Patti Walsh

On the path leading to the University Church between Queen's Court and Collins Auditorium, stands the bust of a weathered and grizzly old man. He is Orestes Brownson (1803-1876), who as depicted by his inscription, was a "Publicist-Philosopher-Patriot. He loved God, Country, and Truth."

Brownson occupied an interesting position in Fordham history in the mid-nineteenth century, and his bust memorializes the very spot where he experienced his notorious public indignity at the Commencement exercises of 1856.

Brownson was the recipient of the first honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, bestowed by St. John's College, the predecessor of Fordham University. He earned his title as patriot for being outspoken on Catholic nationalist views. During the Commencement exercises of 1856 he voiced these opinions in his address to graduates. One in attendance, the Archbishop John Hughes, founder of the college and long standing adversary of Brownson's beliefs, strongly resented these nationalist sentiments. The Arch-

bishop is said to have abruptly interrupted Brownson's address by walking off the stage, followed by the other faculty and administrative members, leaving Brownson by himself.

Hughes never reconciled his differences with Brownson and is said to have once commented to him, "I will suffer no man in my diocese that I cannot control. I will either put him down or he shall put me down."

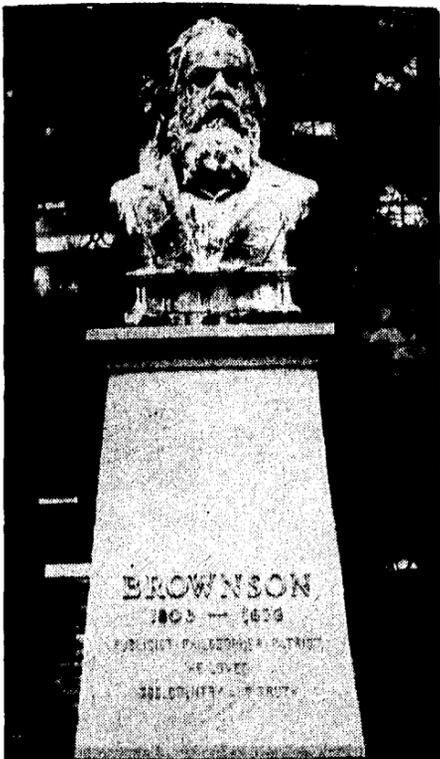
Former Fordham President Rev. Robert Gannon, S.J. remarked in a letter to author Dr. Theodore Maynard that he felt part of the motive for bringing Brownson's bust back to Fordham was for reparation: "I know Brownson was a difficult old bear, but I have always winced a little at the way all the Jesuits at Fordham kept on the safe side of the Archbishop, another difficult old bear, when the Archbishop throttled Brownson on our platform. I always felt that the Father Minister should have sneaked back and taken the old man to dinner."

Brownson's bust, completed by Samuel Kitson in 1899, was originally installed at the Catholic Club of New York. It was then

given to the city and moved to Riverside and 104th Street in 1910. Gannon requested the statue for Fordham from Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia because it began falling into disrepair. LaGuardia complied, and it was installed in its present location in 1941.

As well as a vehement Catholic nationalist, Brownson was a convert from a small Protestant church which he himself organized. He published numerous articles in the *Boston Quarterly*, many of which aimed at dispelling the widely entertained idea that Catholicism was hostile to a democracy. In fact, he believed Catholicism an essential element to the orderly activity of any democratic government. He also wrote many articles on sociological, economic, and political issues.

Brownson was very active in the struggle for the workingman and fervently protested against the "sweatshops" of the era. Also a respected philosopher, Brownson's philosophy, according to an Irish trade paper of the time, was "a force, positive, wholesome, truthful," in sharp contrast to contemporary widespread negation, and was based on the necessity of faith.



Sibhan McDonough

"I will suffer no man in my diocese that I cannot control. I will either put him down or he shall put me down."

—Archbishop John Hughes

## Band

Continued from page 3

"The main problem is that there is little recognition of the pep band and its importance," said Rice. He agreed with Sauter that the band is providing an important service for the school's image and they deserve some type of support.

Rice plans to propose a letter from the band president to the Athletic Advisory Board this week. If the board approves of the band's requests, a resolution will be sent to the senior administrative level for further discussion.

Both the Athletic Director and the band members are receiving complaints about their absence. Sauter emphasized that "we really want to be there," but noted that a similar situation may arise next year if no funding is obtained.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**RETREATS FOR FORDHAM STUDENTS BY FORDHAM STUDENTS** February 11-13 in Warwick, New York. For further information, call Campus Ministries on extension 2054.

**WANTED: Senior, Junior or Sophomore** to tutor handicapped students in Sociology. Good background in Sociology and English. (For spring semester.) Hours and salary to be discussed. Call Renee Stashin at 882-6792.

**THE WORD IS OUT—GREASE** February 24, 25, 26 and March 3, 4, and 5th in Collins Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. \$2.50 with ID and \$3.50 without ID. Queen's Court and 555 admitted FREE.

**"SOMETHING MORE..."** For Christians seeking something more in their faith. Tuesday, February 8, Upper Room at 7:30 p.m. with Father James Loughran.

**GOLD BRACELET...** Lost on Monday, January 31. Sentimental value. Reward. If found, please locate Joan Murtagh at Spellman 220, 933-7227.

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**ECUMENICAL LENTEN WEEKEND OF PRAYER** with Brothers Taize from March 18-20 in Greenwich, Connecticut. For further information call Campus Ministries on extension 2054.

**ATTENTION CLASS OF 1984:** Graduation will be here sooner than you think. Sign up in Dealy 218 for Career Planning Job Hunting Workshops.

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# THE RAM

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## Responsibility And The Right To Know

As any politician or leader knows, "You can't please all of the people all of the time."  
 When policy decisions are made, there are inevitable cries of dissent or protest as well as support and praise. It is important, however, that students and citizens know who is behind the decisions affecting their lives.  
 Two recent policy decisions by SAC to provide printed minutes of its meetings and to request roll call votes deserve applause. It is hoped the availability of the minutes will encourage students to understand how SAC operates, decides and acts. The open communication is certainly welcome and refreshing.  
 The roll call votes (if approved) will be published and should enable students to identify, speak to, or appeal privately to SAC members who vote on specific issues. In order for this policy to be effective, it must be implemented with each decision SAC makes. The time spent requesting and approving roll call votes will be well worth the conceivably small delays.  
 The close vote, however, signifies that some SAC members wish to remain anonymous or unlisted when making decisions.  
 "Being accountable" is part of being a responsible leader. The fact that SAC leaders are appointed or assigned does not negate this point, as some SAC members have suggested. If members are subject to any "abuse," they will be experiencing the same thing as any club member receives who makes decisions affecting others.  
 We do not advocate abuse, but rather dialogue if students are unhappy with decisions. SAC has made a respectable effort to open up to students, and students should reciprocate fairly and maturely.

### Appalled

To the Editor:

As Queen's Court residents, we are appalled by your editorial about the collapse of a ceiling in John's Hall. We cannot believe that you are calling students apathetic in voicing complaints about their rooms. We reside in Robert's 208. Since last semester, we have been complaining of a broken window shade and two broken panes of glass in one our windows. This is not the fault of the Resident Assistants, as we have seen copies of the work orders submitted. Today, in fact, a maintenance man came in and told us the repairs would be completed this afternoon. As of 6:30 in the afternoon (evening), nothing has been done. Obviously, the apathy here lies not in the students.

Beth Friscino, FC '83  
 Ann Suchowacki, FC '85

### Ethical Questions

To the Editor:

We read with great interest the ideas expressed by **The Ram** and George Mansfield in the January 27, 1983 edition of **The Ram**. We are staff members of *Alternative Motifs*, and we agree heartily with the opinions expressed by **The Ram** and Mr. Mansfield concerning the issue, "The 100th Anniversary of Campus Literature."

Before condemning the entire club, however, we think that some important facts should be revealed:  
 1. Mr. Messineo and the staff members listed in the special issue were the *only* members involved in the conception, compilation, and production. The

entire magazine was kept a secret from the majority of the staff, solely at Messineo's discretion.

2. Had the staff been notified, it is likely that they would not have consented because of the ethical questions involved.

For these reasons, we feel that it is important that the members of Fordham University be alerted to the fact that although the magazine was said to be the work of *Alternative Motifs*, the issue was not the concept of the entire staff and we do not take responsibility for it.

Donna Dickenson, FC '84  
 Staff Member  
*Alternative Motifs*

Gayle Taylor, FC '84  
 Staff Member  
*Alternative Motifs*

### Disturbed

To the Editor:

I am writing with regard to your article on the ceiling collapse in St. John's Hall, and the editorial also written (*sic*) about the collapse. I am a resident of John's Third, and was forced to leave my room for two days because of the collapse. I became very upset upon reading the various lies written (*sic*) in the article, and was even more upset that your editors based their editorial upon unverified (*sic*) information. I was appalled that your editor would shift the blame for the University to the students without knowing the full story.

The University claimed that no one complained about the ceiling problems in John's. This is a lie. The leaking ceiling in J302 has had numerous write ups. The last time I was with RA Tom Johnson when the



One of the biggest undertakings that can be put on the agenda of a college campus, the Primal Scream, is participated in by a vast majority of the Fordham community every Thursday night at 10:00 p.m.

Although the turn out for this spectacular event is quite large, I still find myself wondering about the number of participants who are truly sincere in their practice. The real *bona fide* primal screamer possesses a legitimate reason, whatever it may be, which allows him or her a license for bellowing into the pungent Bronx night air. It is he or she, those who have survived the week and accumulated their own little quirks to be shared with one and all, that gives the primal scream its renowned reputation.

On the other side of the coin, the pseudo-primal screamers dwell with their expressionless faces and unimaginable minds. These so-called primal screamers are analogous to a piece of Saran Wrap, with its astonishing clinging ability because they only yell on account of everybody else yelling. Now I am certainly one who would like to see the primal scream remain successful, however, I reckon we genuine screamers can do nicely without the ugly aspect of insincerity.

Viewing myself as an authentic primal screamer, I interpret this, shall we say, implement [the scream], as a multi-purpose device whose reason for use is left up to the discretion of the participant. Nevertheless, for the multitude of partakers, the primary motive in the employment of this tool, as with most tools, is for some sort of relief. The primal scream resembles an active volcano whose tense body must spew out the pent up frustration, whether it be mental, physical, or more likely sexual, into the surrounding environment for the alleviation of the underlying pressure.

Being college students introduced to situations that disillusioned. Some unpopular student must put up with a kegs on campus, IBI, deadline registration, running out of cockroach, and last but not housing lottery.

However, frustration does justification for screaming, states, "it is a multi-purpose on the discretion of the participant that an efficient catalyst for which I enjoy, such as: when when my mother puts money when Roxanne Pulitzer and news, and when the Yankees

Also, expressing my opinion beautiful picture windows in basis for my shrieking. Stating all commie pinkos," (as A.W.W. II would say) or "Bar tor!" allows me to share my students in the Fordham com

I am not sure what happen through some sort of metam o'clock which places me in the a successful primal scream. A and I start to perspire. Then a my torso and limbs as my he incredible speed. Veins bulge and weird noises are emitted testosterone level in my body amount which causes thick,

## Ram On Letters to the Editor

complaint was made. Besides J302 there were complaints about the ceilings made by the residents of J105 as well as from myself. The University says that we are to blame because we did not complain, but the Housing records should show that these problems were written (*sic*) up.

Another problem with the statements made by Housing was the cause of the collapse. **The Ram** stated that the engineers did not know the cause of the collapse, but I was present when the engineers stated that J105 looked as though a flood had gone through it. Likewise they stated, on Wednesday that the work they were doing would be worthless unless the leaks in the roof are repaired. The damage was caused because of rotting beams and separating plaster caused by water seepage through the walls and ceiling of John's. The main reason for the collapse occurring in J105 is that the building tilts slightly towards the corner where 105 is situated. The water comes into the building through J302 as well as other rooms. The water, seeking the lowest point possible will head straight for J105's ceiling.

Had the University made proper repairs to the roof years ago, when the first complaints were made, this tragedy might never had occurred. I feel that the University, as well as **The Ram**, has alot (*sic*) of nerve in trying to blame the residents for the Housing Office's negligence. The residents of St. John's Hall have suffered enough already, but unless the roof is repaired future residents of John's will suffer more.

Thomas C. Kolakowski  
 Resident John's 304

### Apathy

To the Editor:

In recent weeks as the basketball season has progressed, the feeling of and the lack of school spirit has irked me. I have noticed the lack of commitment on the part of several sectors of the University and the student body. Primarily, I (and many others) have missed the presence of an active, alive and insane Section 8 that I experienced in my first two years at Fordham. There seems to be very little, if any, organization or leadership within the group; meanwhile and as a result, the group has failed to organize the students. As I write this (February 1) there has been no effort to organize a means to transport students to the game to Iona (February 5) nor have there been attempts to build interest in the Notre Dame game (February 10). Both these games are important to the team and the school as a whole, yet there is little support. Are we going to have a

crowd like we did against St. Peter's Garden, where there were fewer behind our basket?

Meanwhile, the fans (those in most games) have been deprived home and away games by the "Is it too much to provide a few loyal students who do support the teams?" But, I also ask the band aside the problem and support home games?" The cheerleader band members do, the cheerleader raise money for their uniforms, recognition they deserve. This and self-centered, yet I hope my students, to get involved will be school too.

### McKinley

To the Editor:

On Thursday, January 20, the fourth Ram Van was to be bought campus transportation system news that this new van was to be the money from the 11 percent Student Government President quoted as saying, "Let them

It is this kind of statement that non-cooperation between Rose Hill. While it is plain that Mr. A to minimize the justification for tuition increase by the University his statement about the Ram Van

Firstly, the Ram Van is a service University that is designed to be for Fordham students, as well link between the two campuses service has become inadequate miss classes and forcing them dangerous hours. The additional necessary step toward correct Secondly, the Ram Van is a Rose Hill, Lincoln Center, and are all using the transportation paying for it. Rose Hill students they are the only ones going

Mike Shannon



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David M. Murphy  
the Fordham Ram

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body. I feel myself regressing back to a sort of primitive ancestry. My eyes seem to be placed back in my forehead, my spine becomes bent so I can no longer stand erect, and my arms extend so my knuckles drag on the ground.

If you were in the room with me, you would see that I am squatting and rubbing two stones together. Maybe I am making a weapon or trying to start a fire, but that does not matter because all the while I have this insatiable urge to sink my now long, sharp teeth into the warm flesh of a saber tooth tiger or a Pterodactyl. Following this I have an uncontrollable desire to search for Raquel Welch and save her from a ferocious Tyrannosaurus Rex.

At a few minutes after ten I begin to evolve back into a twentieth century human and I once again enter consciousness. However, I can not bring myself to eat at Saga because there is this deep-seated urge to consume meat still looming over me.

The primal scream is quite an experience for me because it highlights my every week here at Fordham. Everyone who takes part in this good, clean, collegiate event can gain the same results as I do, but the dedication and sincerity must be put into it. The primal scream is a catharsis or a purging of the soul. So become an unadulterated participant and you will be completely cleansed of the week's aggravations which, if gone untreated, will hinder your progress in academia.

the new tuition hikes.

Finally, Mr. McKinley should realize that the low level of cooperation and communication between the two campuses is certainly not lifted by remarks like the one he made. Until he has missed classes, or he has been forced to "get on the D train," at 11:15 p.m. because of the overcrowding on the Ram Van, he should use more discretion.

Danielle Gastall  
CLC, '86

## Unintimidated

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Residence Halls Association's proposal of the possibility of some dorms being for freshmen only.

As a freshman living in Queen's Court, I have had the opportunity to learn a number of things from upperclassmen. Not only have the upperclassmen helped me with my academic problems, but they have also played a major part in my adjustment to a totally new lifestyle. I have never once felt intimidated by upperclassmen. I was very much welcomed by them into the Fordham family, and that is what I feel we have become at Queen's Court: a family.

If Queen's Court does become a freshmen dorm for the next academic year, I believe the freshmen will lose a valuable opportunity—the opportunity to learn from those with experience.

A freshmen dorm is a good idea to form class unity, but it is also possible that it would seclude them. There is a great amount of class unity in freshmen core clusters and core area clusters. Meeting other classmates is not a problem unless you make it one.

If freshmen are secluded into one dorm, they may be able to share the same problems and adjustments, but they might also become too secure with their own classmates. This might result in a difficulty to expand and meet upperclassmen. Relating to upperclassmen is an important part of student life.

I was hoping to return to Queen's Court next year. If this proposal is passed, my return would be impossible. I really wish RHA would reassess their viewpoint on this issue. Instead of RHA (which is mostly comprised of upperclassmen) deciding what is best for the freshmen, why don't they ask the present freshmen? Some may disagree, but most may agree that living with upperclassmen was an asset, not a hindrance.

Theresa Brzozowski  
FC '86

# In It For Others

Fr. Richard Dillon

I am a preacher by trade and proclivity, so I felt implicated in a complaint about Fordham students—I guess it was a complaint—that was registered with Dean Dowling by a medical school admissions officer of his acquaintance. Father Dowling reported it in his homily on the Sunday when Dean's List awards were made. I bridled when I heard it, the way I usually react when somebody turns my pointing finger around at me.

The dean's acquaintance had stated, with an admission officer's comprehensible ennu, that he could always recognize a Fordham student from the response given to the question: "Why do you want to become a doctor?" Whereas responses from others might vary, the Fordham product invariably declares, "I want to serve other people in need," or something to the same effect. Said the weary recruiter, "I wish just once I'd hear something different from them, such as, 'I want to become a doctor because the human body fascinates me.'" This response apparently signals to him a more interesting, less inhibited prospect.

My insides were grinding away at this point. "The human body fascinates me," I thought, "is a response that might as easily explain the choice of a career producing porno flicks!"

"The poor Fordham dullards," I ranted inwardly, "that's why I love them. They're in it to help others out; or at least that's what they think they have to say. Let's face it, the recruiter knows applicants tell him what they augur he wants to hear. And 'the human body fascinates me' is an obligatory step above 'the almighty dollar fascinates me,' which is probably the most candid self-disclosure that multitudes of medical-school hopefuls could make. The interviewer who relishes intellectual fascination as the primary reason for pursuit of a medical career, besides abrogating the hippocratic oath, is welcoming more self-absorbed

"Somewhere and somehow, we have all learned: 'It is better to serve than to be served...'"

technicians to a profession which is already oversupplied with them."

Thus far my inner dialogue during Dean Dowling's homily. Some cooler reflection has followed, and I want to get it off my chest.

Anyone who knows Fordham students can guess that the stolidly repetitious answer, "I want to serve others," whether it be the truth or an obsequy, has a powerful religious scruple behind it. The Fordham constituency is mainly Catholic, as we know, with more or less observant Catholic families and some measure of Catholic schooling in most students' backgrounds. Moreover, whether or not the family religion is regularly practiced, its values and strictures continue to exert a subtle influence at life's crossroads.

One of the more influential religious values with roots in the Christian gospel is the recommendation of altruism and the stricture against self-gratification. It is not mainly because this value is formally sponsored by the Church that it weighs upon our consciences, but because it is ingrained in all Christian tradition. It is the legacy of the man from Nazareth, filtered through myriad threads of life's tapestry: instruction and example in the family, messages of approval and disapproval from the people who matter to us, prayers muttered since our earliest years and, yes, even words that happened to break through the tedium of formal religious instruction. Somewhere and somehow, we have all learned: "It is better to serve than to be served," even though there may be less awareness of the reason: "The Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for the many" (Mark 10:45).

Let me hasten to acknowledge that the filtering of this ideal is complicated and, like other operations of a mass religion, sometimes aberrant. The ethic of self-sacrifice has been known to fuel self-doubt and self-hatred in some religious people. It can appear to justify parents who withhold any and every expression of approval from their children in order to exorcize the demons of pride and self-satisfaction. Of course, their baby goes out with the bathwater under such an up-bringing, which will breed people unable to give themselves any credit, unable to feel any satisfaction when they look in the mirror, unable, indeed, to field a compliment or to live with their gifts.

In the American "melting pot," furthermore, the taboo on self-aggrandizement teams up with the immigrant's compunction to rise above his class and leave his fellow refugees behind. The result is heard in those familiar reproaches, hurled by relatives and *paesani*: "What makes you expect to be so successful?" "Dean's list, you?" "Law school, you?" "Better not get too many big ideas; just get through

school, you'll be lucky to make it!"—this may be out of date in second and third-generation households where parents are able to aspire to greater achievement by their offspring; but the pressure for uniformity can still be exerted as powerfully by one's peer group: the kids in the suite, the denizens of the neighborhood bar, the siblings and cousins who have abjured academic stardom. Just like the lofty ideal, "It is better to serve than be served," we have all felt the constraint of the unspoken stricture: "It is better to be one of the gang than to get big ideas on your own." It may not seem that the two principles are connected, but they are. The connection is psychologically very deep, sociologically very complex, and religiously very wrong!

It is, after all, on the presumption of a healthy personality that this invitation is issued: "If anyone wishes to come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me" (Mark 8:34). This is a call to the strong, not the wounded. It is not a summons to self-contempt, but the challenge to put a healthy self-respect and recognition of one's strengths at the service of fellow human beings, even at ultimate cost to the self. Neither is this the command to shatter a fragile ego, or shelter it in an anonymous clubhouse mediocrity. Rather, it is the war-cry to dethrone the



imperial ego that rules in most of this world's affairs; and it charts a new society of reconciled selves, able to be at peace with one another because each one knows to put others' needs at the head of its agenda. It is in this sense that "counting others more important than yourself" and "serving others' interests" before your own amount to having "the mentality of one who belongs to Christ Jesus" (Philippian 2:3-5). Only with a very strong sense of yourself could you be quite so lavish with your resources as all that.

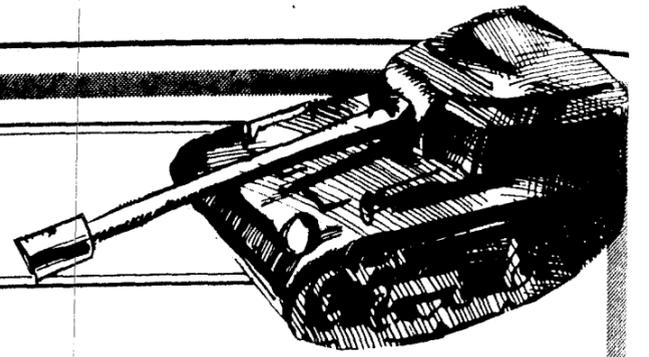
This preacher wishes to suggest, therefore, that the Fordham student who is able to say, "I am good in my chosen field and want to excel in it," will be in the much stronger position to say: "I want to serve others' interests before my own." And if, God forbid, I were an interviewer for a professional school, I would be gratified to hear an applicant declare, "I know I'm good at this or that, and I'm really aching to put this talent to work for the human race"—or better still, "I've had the good fortune of an excellent education, and I've done well in it. I know it could all have been very different if I had been born elsewhere, to different parents, in different circumstances. The accident of my advantages tells me that I don't own them, but in some degree I'm obliged to share them with people whose circumstances are different."

Suppose our dean's friend heard an answer along those lines. "You see, Doc, I'm a wiz at the life-sciences and really enjoy them. I'm longing to see others benefit from this passion of mine, which I have not been able to share very widely as a student. And I can't imagine any scientific skill that reaches a more valuable and palpable fulfillment than the physician's, who can watch the glow return to his patient's eyes as he tells him, 'You're getting better.'"—I suppose this would still sound like Fordham; but it wouldn't be quite so hackneyed, would it?

Still, if none of this sounds like you, you should by all means go on saying, "I want to serve others," when they put the question to you. If they pass you over for it, a plague on them! It's their loss. And what could you expect, after all, in any fraternity whose motto turned out to be, "it is better to be served than to serve"?

Mike Blanker

# Certified Lies



Last week, President Ronald Reagan certified to Congress that the human rights conditions in El Salvador had improved over the last six months. This certification, necessary for El Salvador to receive millions of dollars in military aid the Reagan Administration plans to send, occurred because, according to the administration's report, "political violence continued to diminish." The report cited "increased consciousness by the government (of El Salvador) of the importance of more effective action on human rights," as the main reason for the decrease in violations. Along with this, the report described "the beginning of a process of building democratic structures and principles" in El Salvador.

The idea that El Salvador is witnessing a reduction in human rights violations and the building of a "democratic" system is more than a distortion; it is a lie. Major civil liberties and human rights organizations continue to report that not only is the human rights situation not improving, it is, in fact, deteriorating.

When Reagan certified El Salvador, the American Civil Liberties Union and Americas Watch published a joint statement, explaining that, "the numbers of reported and verified political murders (at least 5,300 according to the report) demonstrates that the human rights situation is worse than ever." Further, a team of seven American doctors and nurses who returned from El Salvador last week charged that, "unmistakable physical evidence of torture, starvation, and malnutrition" was present in El Salvador. The team "found a marked deterioration" since their previous visit two years ago.

The Reagan Administration assures us that "progress" toward democracy is occurring in El Salvador. Its support for this is based on two points: first, the developing "democracy" reflected in last March's elections and second, the "redistribution" of wealth being achieved through the land reform program. Under serious scrutiny, however, these two points are uncovered as invalid.

The fraudulent nature of Salvadoran elections, illustrated consistently in the past, was evident again last March. El Salvador's military used intimidation to keep the elections anything but free. Primarily, they published a list of 130 "subversives" who would be sought "relentlessly" by the military. This list included the names of all the leaders of the FMLN/FDR (the united military and political revolutionary force in El



Salvador) and thus denied the left any realistic possibilities of entering the election process.

Secondly, the military turned this intimidation against the voters themselves. Two weeks before the elections, El Salvador's Defense Minister published a statement that said it would be "an act of treason" to

not vote. On top of this, two days before the elections, El Salvador's two most widely read newspapers reported that Salvadorians' I.D.s, which are needed to perform virtually all daily activities, would be stamped when they came to vote. Obviously, those who didn't vote would be revealed quickly and, with day-to-day violence so abundant in El Salvador, most would probably not risk the consequences.

Likewise, the so-called increasing equality being brought about by the land reform is equally absurd. Despite its appearance, the land reform program is not an attempt to redistribute wealth. "Land reform" has been used frequently by the U.S. in "trouble spots" (such as Vietnam) in the past. What is clear, both historically and in El Salvador, is that land reform, like the elections, offers only the illusion of change and attempts to disperse criticism. However, it does not alter the reality of the situation. Estimates are that only two percent of the coffee plantations, where the strength of El Salvador's oligarchical power lies, has been affected by the "reform." The land reform has been used as a vehicle by the military to destroy the leftist opposition.



The following quote from a Salvadoran official of the Institute for Agrarian Reform (ISTA) explains why:

"The troops came and told the workers the land was theirs now. They could elect their own leaders and run it themselves. The peasants couldn't believe their ears, but they held elections that very night. The next morning the troops came back and I watched as they shot everyone of the elected leaders."

This tactic of murdering the leaders of the peasants and workers became so extensive that ISTA technicians went out on strike in protest.

More recently, the land reform program has gone through a see-saw process. Last year it was totally revoked, while almost 5,000 peasants were evicted from the land they worked. Now, some have been returned to their land, but the military is still controlling the process and the very oscillating nature of the program emphasizes that it is not a serious redistribution program. Indeed, it is but another political tool to disrupt and slow the growing popular movement.

It is quite apparent, therefore, that the presentation of El Salvador as a "developing democracy" making significant progress in lessening human rights violations is a complete falsehood. The arguments to the contrary offered by the U.S. government are merely a facade, covering the real situation in El

Salvador. Similarly, the whole certification process plays the same misleading role in American politics. Necessitating that a country be certified for "adequate" respect for human rights before receiving military aid implies that U.S. foreign policy is based on a respect for human life and liberty. Little could be further from the truth. When governments like those of El Salvador and Guatemala (whose government is completing a year of genocide against its own population) are certified as "respectful of human rights" in order to receive military aid, this certification process is exposed as meaningless.

The only purpose of this process is to mislead the U.S. people into thinking the government believes in human rights, while allowing the U.S. to maintain its dominant position in the region with continuing economic and military aid.

However it would also be misleading to suggest that this situation is limited to El Salvador and the Reagan administration. Despite possible variations in degree, all U.S. administrations have historically acted in the same manner in various countries throughout the world. Iran in 1953, the Dominican Republic in '65, Chile in '73, and El Salvador today are just a few examples where the U.S. has supported and aided economically and socially elite sectors of a country's population. These U.S. supported sectors, representing only a small portion of a given nation's population, have time and again used the most ruthless methods to maintain their elitist positions. They have, do, and will continue to receive strong U.S. support. Why?

Put simply, they receive aid because they represent U.S. "interests." These "interests," very briefly, consist of the maintenance and expansion of individual U.S. corporate markets and the overall protection of U.S. political hegemony that sustains U.S. business in the region as a whole. Of course, the local elites also benefit greatly from this partnership, because it is this very aid that allows them to hold onto their "superior" positions from widening popular dissent.

It is clear popular movements in the third world are and always have been a threat to both their domestic oligarchies and U.S. regional "interests." Beyond this, it is clear that, despite all the rhetoric to the contrary, "democracy" and "human rights" are expendable, in terms of U.S. policy formation, when they conflict with profits. The idea that "political freedom is innate in capitalism is here revealed as untrue. If a regime supports overall U.S. "interests," then its "human rights" and "democracy" records are, in truth, insignificant. A hollow certification every six months can quell any domestic opposition, or so the government believes.

Still, small yet vocal opposition to U.S. foreign policy does exist here in America, and, of course, the revolution continues in El Salvador. But we have seen that the problem extends much further than just El Salvador. It flows from the very formation of U.S. foreign policy. But foreign policy is only one manifestation of the overall U.S. economic and political structure. Perhaps the best way to understand the situation in El Salvador, would be to more critically examine the foundation of our own society.

John Fox

## 1983 March For Life

"Concerned Women For America Oppose Abortion."

"Unborn Women Have Rights Too."

"Abortion: A Neat, Quick, Easy Way Out—For MEN."

These were just a few of the signs that accompanied the marchers at this year's March for Life, an event held in Washington, D.C. every year since 1974 to protest the Supreme Court's 1973 decision, which struck down all existing anti-abortion laws. This year's March drew approximately 25,000-30,000 people, including such groups as Feminists For Life, Pro-Lifers For Survival, Women Exploited By Abortion, and the Coalition of Pro-Life University Students (CAMPUS). But perhaps the most poignant sign at the rally was one that said: "Bloomington, Indiana's Infant Doe Had No Freedom Of Choice."

That sign referred to a mentally handicapped baby, who died six days after birth. The death of Infant Doe was brought about by the decision of the doctors and parents to withhold the food the baby would have received if she or he had been born non-handicapped. During the rally the memory of Baby Doe hung over its participants as a tragic example of the consequences of abor-

tion-on-demand.

One of the speakers who addressed the Infant Doe case was Congressman Henry Hyde (R-Illinois). Congressman Hyde discussed a recent medical situation, in which six surgeons operated on a cobra who was dying of cancer. In contrast to this display of humanity, Hyde said, the doctors involved in the Infant Doe situation "allowed a little handicapped child to starve to death."

Congressman Hyde also explained that the post-conception period is too late to decide whether or not to have a baby. "If you're pregnant," he said, "you already have a baby." That position was also expressed by Rev. Thomas Welch, the bishop of Arlington, Virginia, who said that denying personhood to an unborn baby is a "defiling of scientific knowledge about life."

The process of restoring personhood to the unborn baby was explained by March organizer Nellie Gray and Dee Jepsen, director of women's issues for the Reagan administration. Jepsen urged for passage of the Respect Life Amendment, which was recently introduced by Congressman Hyde. The purpose of the RLA, she explained, is to "make clear the rights of all children, in-

cluding those who are handicapped."

Jepsen also addressed the issue of when life begins by pointing to the advances that are being made in saving babies born prematurely. "Because of these advances," she asked, "can we really say that these are lifeless globs of matter?" She also answered the question of whether the pro-life movement is a single-issue cause, by asking, "is there a cause more important than the defense of human life?" Congresswoman Lindy Boggs of Louisiana said, we cannot truly say we are democratic until, "every last human being is respected and loved."

This point was reiterated by Senator Gary Heath of Louisiana, who urged the marchers not be selective about which lives they respect. Instead, said Heath, we should "respect all human life, whether it is young or old, rich or poor, or black or white."

The range of international support for the unborn was illustrated by the presence of Japan's Senator Mirakuma. Abortion in Japan has been legal since the end of World War II, and Japan has between 1.5 and 2 million abortions each year. Senator Mirakuma said pro-lifers should, "expand the circle of the pro-life movement throughout the world."

The two points made by Senator Mirakuma—the unity of the pro-life movement and the number of abortions performed each year—were emphasized by two other speakers. Congressman Mark Suljender of Michigan asked the marchers to work

to "change the crisis, the holocaust, of abortion." Congressman Robert A. Young of Missouri called the emergence of pro-life movements in other countries an example of the "great gains in the pro-life movement" since it began 10 years ago.

Although the right to life has often been defined as a religious issue, Congressman Christopher Smith of New Jersey declared that it is actually "one of the basic human rights issues in the world today."

The rally ended with short speeches by Dee Becker, the president of Delaware March for Life, and evangelist Edward McAteer quoted from a speech by George Washington, in which Washington told the people of his day to "raise up a standard of values, so that when the wise and the honest want to repair to it, they can."

After the rally there was a march to the Capitol. It was during this march that I got to examine the specific positions of the individuals involved in the march. One of the groups represented was Pro-Lifers For Survival. The purpose of PLES, said its representative, Harry Hande, is to form a coalition between pro-life and pro-peace organizations. "Both groups believe in basic respect for human life," said Hande, "respect for life has got to carry across the board."

Feminist opposition to abortion was represented by two signs I saw during the

Continued on page 16



## Ram Weekend

# A Day In The Big Apple

Photography by Jack Sweeney



by Peggy McPartland

Have you ever stood in the middle of Manhattan and had to ask a total stranger for directions? Do people snicker when you say that you are a native New Yorker? Can you stand on any corner and identify north, south, east, and west? If you answered "yes" to the first two and "no" to the last, it is time to take a remedial course in New York City.

The first thing to do, of course, is to stop in at either of two renowned Bronx eateries, Vere's or Splendid's, for a hearty breakfast, before continuing your trek up Fordham Road. Yes, contrary to the signs, they both serve breakfast well into the afternoon, so you will not have to bolt out of bed to catch the culinary delights.

After breakfast, you may want to contemplate Harlem. All through the month of February, you can view this famed area with Harlem Your Way, Tours Unlimited. A round trip minibus will pick you up in the Village, in midtown Manhattan, or on the Upper West Side, and drop you off again after serving champagne on the trip. You will also get one free drink at Small's Paradise, at 2294-7th Avenue. For reservations, call 866-6997.

Another tour company, Harlem Spirituals Inc., enables you to "discover Harlem as it really is" by introducing you to traditional black music, sung by parishioners at Sunday morning services. There is also a customary dinner with the congregation at 1501 Broadway. For more information, call 944-9110.

You could skip the spirituality and just interest yourself in cuisine with De Gustibus, Inc. They offer culinary programs from one-half a day on up, designed for any taste. Food lovers will enjoy the cooking demonstrations/workshops with world renowned cooks. They also offer marketing expeditions

to specialty and ethnic foodshops, and restaurant tours. At 1056 Fifth Avenue the information phone is 534-2178.

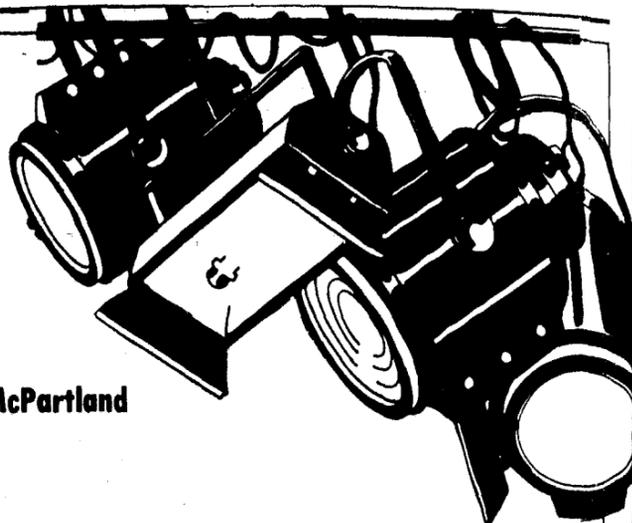
For something really different, you could take the D train down to the 34th Street station and walk over to 29th Street and 5th Avenue. Located in the Marble Collegiate Church, the Holy Land Museum and Library houses a permanent collection of authentic, historic artifacts from the Holy Land. Among samples of immense interest are ancient costumes, Palestinian pottery, jewelry, coins, rugs, musical instruments, Middle East lamps, trees, and flower displays, a Jashan map with carved ivory scenes, Hebron glass, an olive wood collection, antique hand embroideries and paintings, in a Middle East setting. The special exhibit is a "Peace Table" with symbols of Christianity, Islam and Judaism. Also offered are an orientation program and reading lists for a tour of the Holy Land. To maximize enjoyment of this treasure trove of religious artifacts, take the escorted tour at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

After all this Middle Eastern memorabilia, your next stop could be to walk down to 201 West 11th Street, which is the home of Buen Dia, direct importers from Central and South America of handmade clothing. Here you can browse through lace Mexican wedding gowns, hand embroidered blouses and dresses, handmade sweaters, scarves, gloves, bags, hats, tapestries, blankets, jewelry and sandals. It is also the home of "Hammock World Hammocks," which might just be more comfortable than what you are sleeping on now.

By now you should be getting pretty thirsty and will probably want to stop in at McSorley's Ale House at 15 East 7th Street, between 2nd and 3rd Avenues. On the way,

*Continued on page 16*

# ¿Qué Pasa, New York?



WHO/WHAT	WHERE	WHEN	INFO
POP, ROCK, JAZZ Deuce	Folk City 130 West 3rd Street	Feb. 5	254-8449
Blancmange	The Ritz 119 East 11th Street	Feb. 4-5	254-2800
Dakota Staton	Star and Garter 105 West 13th Street	Feb. 4-5	242-3166
Doug Rock's Bad Blue	Trax 100 West 72nd Street	Feb. 4	799-1448
Bob Marley Tribute	Negril 181 Second Avenue between 11th & 12th Street	Feb. 6-7	228-2040

compiled by Peggy McPartland

Jack Hardy, Lucy Kaplanski	Speakeasy 107 MacDougal Street	Feb. 4-5	598-9670
Red Mitchell and Hod O'Brien	Bradley's 70 University Place	through Feb. 5	228-6440
Roy Ayers	Mikell's 760 Columbus Ave. at 97th	Feb. 4-5	864-8832
Noel Pointer	Seventh Avenue South 21 Seventh Avenue South	Feb. 4-5	242-4694
Jim Hall	Village Vanguard 7th Avenue South * 11th st.	through Feb. 6	AL5-4037
Walter Bishop, Jr. & Walter Davis, Jr.	Jazz Forum 648 Broadway (at Bleecker)	through Feb. 6	477-2655
Brian Brain; Lords of the New Church	Brooklyn Zoo 1414 Sheepshead Bay Rd. Brooklyn	Feb. 4; Feb. 5	646-0053
Steel Angel	O'Lunneys 915 Second Avenue	Feb. 3-6	751-5470
The Bongos	Network 2000 Long Beach Road Island Park, Long Island	Feb. 5	(516) 432-8433
The Strangers	Kenny's Castaways 157 Bleecker Street	Feb. 4	473-9870
Arlen Roth	Other End Cabaret 147 Bleecker Street	Feb. 5	673-7030
<b>CLASSICAL</b> Light Opera of Manhattan-Romberg's "The Desert Song"	Eastside Playhouse 334 East 74th Street	through Feb. 6	UN1-228
Metropolitan Opera "La Gioconda"	Metropolitan Opera House	Feb. 5	362-6000
Musica Aeterna Orchestra Frederic Waldman, cond. Haydn-Mozart	Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium Metropolitan Museum	Feb. 5	570-3949
Amor Artis Orchestra & Horace Mann Glee Club Johannes Somary, cond. Vivaldi, Saint-Saens	Grace Church Broadway at 10th Street	Feb. 5	
<b>DANCE</b> Johanna Boyce and Performance Group "Pass" "Kinescope", "Out of the Ordinary"	Dance theatre Workshop 219 West 19th Street	Feb. 3-5	924-0077
Blondell Cummings "Food for Thought"	Dance Theatre Workshop 219 West 19th Street	Tuesdays in Feb.	924-0077
Dance Theatre of Harlem — "Graduation Ball" "Scheherazade"	City Center 131 West 55th Street	through Feb. 6	246-8989

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Executive Producers MICHAEL LEONE and ANDREW D.T. PFEFFER Screenplay by FRANK DEFELITTA

Based on the Novel by FRANK DEFELITTA Produced by HAROLD SCHNEIDER Directed by SIDNEY FURIE

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material must be typed.**

**Questions? Call George  
Mansfield at 294-1201.**

# Ghandi: A Screen Gem



by Bill Thompson

*Ghandi* succeeds in every way; its intentions were not only intelligent and well conceived, they were good. It is pleasant in the dark wake of such films as the over-praised and over-popular *An Officer and a Gentleman* and the blood soaked slash flicks epitomized by *Friday the Thirteenth III*, to attend a film whose ambitions and intentions are unabashedly moral.

*Ghandi* is a biographical/historical epic of the kind studios once made quite often (*Henry VII* and *Quo Vadis* come to mind), and it is also a religious epic much in the same vein (and scope) of *The Ten Commandments* and *The Greatest Story Ever Told*. Like these films, *Ghandi* is centered around the personality, some might say "cult" of one man, Ghandi himself. The film must also contend with the inescapable fact that Ghandi's life is so universally well known that there will be little in the way of "suspense" to the movie. The film gets around this conveniently and conventionally enough by beginning the story with Ghandi's assassination and then proceeding with straight, if streamlined, history.

By framing the film with Ghandi's death we are able to concentrate on the man, get to know him, like him, and even love him, conscious all the while of the preordained and previewed ending. This is a neat trick. It substitutes sympathy for suspense. Aware every moment of the moment that Ghandi will die, we clutch at the moments that remain to us. As a result, the film hurdles through time and four hours seem like 40 minutes; even so the assassination comes as a shock.

Because our sympathies have been manipulated to lie with Ghandi, and because

the film is something of a hagiographical exercise for director Richard Attenborough, *Ghandi* is able to make little claim to objectivity. Ghandi is, quite simply, good, and the British, evil. Not being students of Indian or South African history we are not able to verify the historical truths here, but in the world of the film these are not much at issue. That this is the case is, I think, to the film's detriment. A certain fatality hangs about the action of the film, as if it was destined by a higher force to end as it did, and it is difficult for us to ascertain whether this was the case or no. *Ghandi*, as conceived by Attenborough, is concerned with the moment history intersected with divinity in the person of Ghandi, but at some point we lose sight of Ghandi the man and learn to live with the "Mahatma," and something is taken from us.

As a moral fable the film succeeds brilliantly. It is on this level that the film works best, and it is to this plan that it constantly and, for the most part, successfully strives to reach. Ghandi's protests against racial injustice in South Africa leave one breathless and not a little uncomfortable. Moral coureage of this kind leaves the audience feeling both penitential for our own failures, and hopeful after our private convictions which we see championed on the screen. Time and again we see Ghandi and his followers, beaten or thrown in jail by the British, and after a time our rage at them gives way to pity. The British become comical

in our eyes: helplessly imperialistic, they seem as stiff as their proverbial upper lips, and refuse to recognize that they no longer are in control of the people of India. The ostentatiousness and impertinence of imperialism are lucidly revealed by the film, but one does wonder if the British were so reluctant to give up India: the very real, and to some extent justifiable, fears of religious civil war between the Hindus and Moslems which the British believed the inevitable result of independence are never examined. Attenborough's apostolic fervor at times gets in the way of our intellectual, if no visceral, enjoyment of the film.

*Ghandi* was well directed in the workmanlike fashion of older films like *Gone With The Wind* and *Lawrence of Arabia* (a film which has much in common with *Ghandi*). Moving easily from drawing room to ashram, Attenborough manages to effectively convey the sheer size of India itself, and the equally great distance between the British and their Indian subjects. Very few of the scenes are of any length, and indeed, one gets the feeling of being at a vast cinematic parade; the occasional private glimpses of Ghandi roll past us like the black limousines that punctuate such spectacles, while much of our time is spent dwelling upon the spectacle itself: crowds rioting, crowds welcoming, crowds being slaughtered, and then the great panoramic shots of India in all its appropriately foreign mysteriousness. Anyone who has seen *Lawrence of Arabia* has seen it

all before, but when it is done well, as it is here, there's no harm in seeing it again. Ben Kingsley is wonderful as Ghandi: sincere, easily accessible, and yet inscrutably distant, he manages to give Ghandi a range of emotion that saves him from complete apotheosis. All the cameo roles are excellently played, (there are no real parts besides Ghandi's). John Gielgud is memorable as the petulant Victorian Viceroy of India, one who plays at empire as if he were playing a cricket match. However, my favorite was Athol Fugard, (whose *Master Harold and the Boys* is currently playing downtown) portraying the relentlessly apartheid General Smutts. The irony in this casting is intentional and an effective comment on South Africa's own prehistoric moral system.

*Ghandi* is a film that deserves to be seen by everyone, and more than once. It reminds us that there is a world whose morality extends somewhat beyond the limited confines of the bedroom, and that this world should be confronted. Though somewhat marred by the good intentions of everyone involved, it is the best film that came out in 1982, a film soaked in the experience of the world, and not the queasy, palliative innocence of *E.T.* One is tempted to gush praise for this film. To say, "finally a decent film," but that would be going, perhaps, too far; *Ghandi* is an important film, and will become a well-loved one, if even for only not allowing us to forget that exploitation means never having to say "I'm sorry."

## Ram Arts



One morning, Alex Selky got dressed, waved goodbye to his mother, set off for school and disappeared.



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# George Cukor: Genius Of Film Industry

by John Fox

One of my fondest memories of Fordham is of the time I got to hear director George Cukor speak in the Faculty Lounge in September 1980, which I covered for *The Curved Horn*, the College at Lincoln Center's now-defunct newspaper. Cukor was as entertaining as his films. Ironically, he was reluctant to discuss particular films and personalities. Instead, he wanted to discuss abstract matters, like how to find a good story.

I was sorry that he did not chat about the fact that he was responsible for two of the greatest couplings in film history: Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in *Camille* (1937), and Judy Garland and James Mason in *A Star Is Born* (1954). He was also responsible for, although not credited for, the pairing of Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in *Gone With the Wind* (1939), and the first-rate ensemble acting by Hattie McDaniel, Olivia De Havilland, Leslie Howard, and Laura Hope Crews (who also appeared in *Camille*).

The reason he didn't receive credit was that Gable believed that Cukor, as a "woman's director," was concentrating too much on the film's female stars, and not enough on him. Thus, he ordered producer David Selznick to fire Cukor, and the order was fulfilled. Apparently, Gable didn't want to risk another flop, after having made clinkers like *Susan Lenox* (1931), and *Parnell* (1937).

Perhaps Gable's concern was understand-

able. Although he had won an Oscar for Frank Capra's *It Happened One Night* (1934), he had only done that film after MGM boss Louis B. Mayer lent him to Columbia as a "punishment" for refusing another assignment. Although that film is now justifiably considered a classic, it flopped when it first opened in cities like New York and Los Angeles, and only made back its cost by its success in smaller cities. Gable obviously didn't want any surprises with "GWTW."

When Gable insisted on a new director, he insisted on someone with whom he was comfortable: Victor Fleming. Fleming had previously directed him in one of his biggest hits—*Red Dust* (1933). Ironically, Fleming would later direct him in one of his biggest flops—*Adventure* (1945). Although Fleming's most famous film today is *The Wizard of Oz* (another 1939 release, and one of the few films that's actually better than *GWTW*), he was more known then for his adventure films like *Treasure Island* (1935) and *Captains Courageous* (1937), for which Spencer Tracy won an Oscar. (Incidentally, I think it should've gone to the underrated Robert Taylor for Cukor's *Camille*.)

When I asked Cukor if he thought that Gable had been responsible for him getting fired, he said quickly, "I don't think he did, and, if he did, he only hurt himself." Actually, Gable really did hurt himself by that

action. The Oscar race for best actor that year had him and Jimmy Stewart (Frank Capra's *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*) running neck-and-neck. The winner was Robert Donat (Sam Wood's *Goodbye Mr. Chips*).

Although Gable never won a second Oscar, Stewart did win the following year for Cukor's *The Philadelphia Story* despite the better performances by Henry Fonda (John Ford's *The Grapes of Wrath*), Laurence Olivier (Alfred Hitchcock's *Rebecca*), and Robert Taylor (Mervyn Le Roy's *Waterloo Bridge*).

Why did the academy choose Jimmy Stewart that year? Was it to compensate him for not giving him the Oscar the previous year? Or was it to compensate Cukor for giving an actor like Gable the power to get a director like Cukor fired, thus depriving him of the Best Director Oscar that went to Fleming instead? Perhaps it was a little bit of both. That seemed to be the pattern for Cukor. Although he was frequently honored by Hollywood, he always seemed to be honored for the wrong film.

There were exceptions of course. Ingrid Bergman justifiably won an Oscar for *Gaslight* (1944), as did Ronald Colman for *A Double Life* (1947), and Rex Harrison for *My Fair Lady* (1964). But I don't think Hollywood will ever recover from the disgrace of refusing Oscars to both Greta

Garbo (*Camille*) and Judy Garland (*A Star Is Born*). Those two films and their male stars—Robert Taylor and James Mason—probably should've won Oscars as well. However, the Academy voting of those two years—1937 and 1954—were filled with enough skulduggery to make the voting procedures in El Salvador look democratic.

In 1937, there were three reigning foreign stars in Hollywood: Garbo, Luise Rainer, and Paul Muni. Unlike Garbo, Rainer and Muni never achieved a wide following among moviegoers. In fact, the Academy tried to revive their careers the previous year by giving each of them an Oscar: she for Robert Leonard's *The Great Ziegfeld*, and he for William Dieterle's *Story of Louis Pasteur*.

Although the Academy knew that it couldn't give them both Oscars two years in a row, it found a better solution: Rainer won a second time (for Sidney Franklin's *The Good Earth*), while Muni film (*Life of Emile Zola*, also by William Dieterle), won Best Picture.

Aside from being overlooked in favor of Leo McCarey (*The Awful Truth*), for Best Director, Cukor was overlooked as Best Director for *A Star Is Born*, along with everyone else associated with it. Judy Garland was overlooked as Best Actress in favor of Grace Kelly (*Country Girl*) for being temperamental. Cukor, James Mason, and the film were all overlooked in favor of *On the Waterfront*, Elia Kazan's thinly-disguised defense of his role as a "friendly-witness" at the McCarthy HUAC hearings.

## A 3-D Experience

by Mark Ippolito

People working in the field of visual arts have attempted to capture the sense of three dimensionality—but have been frustrated for centuries. The concept of a three dimensional image is part of the craft in holography, a laser photography which produces three dimensional images.

Through the use of a laser, the holographer is able to record every point of an object which reflects light onto the holographic plate. While looking at the holographic image the viewer can see the object at the different angles where it is recorded on the plate.

In the hands of an artist, holographic technology can create a conceptual image which can be presented in three dimensions. However, this application only scratches the surface of holography's potential. In medicine holographic models of the brain, as well as teeth and eyes, are used in pre-surgical examinations. The military has used holographic technology to develop visual

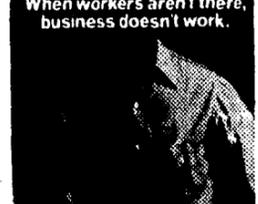
displays and flight simulation graphics on board jet fighters.

A price scanner developed by IBM and used in supermarkets uses holographic components in its design. Advertising has also incorporated holograms for product displays.

The only one of its kind in New York, the Museum of Holography offers opportunity to experience and explore holography. The museum's "In Perspective" exhibit gives an in-depth treatment to the history of technical developments in holography and also demonstrates how holograms are made. The museum's other galleries include holograms by various holographers whose works are visually breathtaking and conceptually are ingenious.

The Museum of Holography is located at 11 Mercer Street, just one block north of Canal Street and one block west of Broadway. It is open Monday through Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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## Right To Life

Continued from page 12

march: "Abortion Is Anti-Woman" and "Abortion Exploits Women." The first sign was held by Jean Mullins, a member of the Manhattan Right-To-Life Committee. "Women were made to create life, not destroy it," said Mullins, "so abortion is against our nature."

The second sign was held by Pam Wilson, a member of Feminists For Life of Maryland. Wilson said the role of the feminist in the pro-life movement is especially important. "You can't get rights by stepping on the rights of others," she said, adding "what's the point of having equal pay if you don't

have the right to life? If you have no right to life, your other rights are of no importance."

This pro-woman philosophy was elaborated upon by Patty McKinney, a member of Women Exploited By Abortion, which she described as "the fastest-growing pro-life organization in the country." WEBA is composed of women who have had abortions, and who now regret that decision. McKinney described the members of WEBA as the "voices of experience in this debate." Contrary to popular belief, said McKinney, "abortion doesn't just hurt babies. It hurts women. We are the surviving victims of the abortion mentality."

## Weekend In The City

Continued from page 13

drop by in front of Cooper Union and spend a few minutes twirling the cube at Astor Place. You can even pay your overdue parking tickets at the Cooper Station Parking Violations Bureau. Once at McSorley's you can eat dinner while imbibing their unique cream ale (your desire for dinner will probably depend on which activity you chose to do during the day). For most people, this will be the last step on the itinerary,

because there is really no reason to leave until they close the taps at 11 p.m.

So now you will have seen New York City from Harlem to the Village. Even if no one believes that you are a native New Yorker, and you still are not asked for directions, and even if you still cannot tell north from south or east from west, you can lay claim to one distinction: you will be one of very few people who know that a Holy Land Museum really exists.

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**Ice Hockey:****Two Sophomores: Separate Worlds**

by Renata M. Jacynicz

They hail from places as far away as Towson, Maryland or such cities as Yonkers, Buffalo and Fairfield, Connecticut. For a few late nights from October to March, this select group of men devoted to ice hockey assemble together into a team which currently competes in Division III of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference—they are the Fordham Hockey Club.

Two sophomores on this season's squad are left winger Eddie Armellino and right winger Joey Delasho. They are similar only so far as both are accounting majors in CBA. Their experiences and backgrounds relevant to ice hockey, however, are quite different.

A native Long Islander, Armellino first became interested in roller hockey at age 10. He claims to have made the transition from roller skates to ice skates on his own; he credits his knowledge of ice hockey to many hours spent watching others play and practicing his shot. By spending time coaching a roller hockey team in Oceanside, Long Island, he continues to retain knowledge of that sport as well.

Recalling his high school hockey days at Chaminade in Mineola, he experienced both the greatest highlight and the biggest disappointment in ice hockey during his first year. The former came when he was told that he was one of three freshmen who made the varsity squad. Although he was only a first year man, he combined with the two other freshmen players to form "the frosh connection." The trio finished third, fourth and fifth in overall scoring and helped carry a young team in the midst of a rebuilding season into the playoff finals, losing to the champions, Deer Park. However, losing to the champs

was not his biggest disappointment: that came when he discovered that the school was dropping the ice hockey team.

So Eddie turned elsewhere to play hockey. Paying money to play is nothing new to him—"if that's what I have to do to play hockey, then I will," he says. Twin Rinks Junior B League, The Stars, the Greater New York Rovers, and various spring leagues have seen him give time and money to improve his skills as a hockey player.

One of the fond playing memories Armellino has while a member of these teams are playing the Junior Flyers at the Philadelphia Spectrum in a game where he scored the tying goal with only 52 seconds.

After winning the championship in both seasons of spring league play is another high point.

Ice hockey was Armellino's primary reason for choosing Providence College. Upon arrival at the NCAA Division I school in Rhode Island, he discovered the program relies on heavy recruiting from Canada and the Boston area. This practice "made the chances of anyone making the team as a walk-on impossible. They had eight lines along with some 12 defensemen and could not keep all of them." So he decided to transfer to Fordham—not only for an opportunity to play college hockey, but also because of the reputation of its business school.

Forward Joey Delasho, affectionately known as "Joey D." by his friends, is no stranger to the academic reputation attached to Fordham. A graduate of Fordham Prep, the right winger has been skating in a Fordham jersey for the past six years. Even though he was accepted at perennial local hockey power Iona, Delasho decided to at-

tend Fordham because he was already familiar with the area, stating that "it makes it easier to adjust to playing."

The lifetime resident of neighboring Yonkers reminisces about those four years spent at Fordham Prep. He says it had "a very good hockey program which iced a winning team every year." He talked about the top notch organization it has, with its abundance of talent and its varsity status, a situation which enables the team to receive plenty of funding from the school. In highlighting those "good old days" he spoke of freshman year, when he was chosen MVP of the school's JV squad. His most pleasant varsity memories include trips to Boston where the team played Boston University Prep, giving him a chance to see the high calibre of the hockey programs in existence in that area, and finishing first in the division in his senior year.

He credits Prep coach Joe Abbatini for teaching him the fundamentals of ice hockey, which he is constantly honing to perfection by working at Murray's Ice Skating Rink in Westchester. In addition, he helps coach youngsters in a nearby house league.

Unaccustomed to paying for the privilege of playing, Delasho, reiterating the sentiment of Armellino and the rest of the team, loves the sport enough to pay the requested cash to be able to skate out onto the ice.

Both players are hoping the club will be raised to varsity team level, with sufficient school support to allow for a more expanded schedule and extensive travel. Armellino, in particular, expressed the wish of achieving varsity status by his senior year—he shares the aspirations of probably "about a million other kids" when he says that "my dream has always been to play in the NHL."



Bill Ruffin

**Lady Rams**

Continued from page 20

It was a game which the Lady Rams should have won. It was also a game that involved some terrible calls. "This may sound like sour grapes, but the game was very poorly officiated," said coach Coakley, "whenever we made a run a crucial call would go against us," she added.

Three of the five Fordham starters (senior Cely Wanker, Vaccarino, and Myers) fouled out, as Hofstra was sent to the line 36 times compared to Fordham's 10 trips to the charity stripe. It was at the line where the game was won as the Flying Dutchwomen canned 26 of those 36 shots.

With Vaccarino and Wanker in foul trouble, Hofstra was able to utilize their inside play more effectively and received 19 points from center Mary Henwood. Fordham was led by Sharon Nast's 12 points and Wanker, two despite playing only 24 minutes, managed to score 10 points and snare five rebounds. "We should have won the game," said Coakley. "This has been the most disappointing loss we've had."

The split of the two games leaves the Lady Rams with a 9-8 record on the year.

**Hockey**

Continued from page 20

The third period began the same way the second ended, with Manna coming up big off a Ram giveaway. He got his glove up high to snare a McDonald shot destined for the upper corner of the net.

Caldiero opened the scoring in the third at 2:03, getting his hat trick on a questionable goal with the Ram goal post appearing to be off its stanchions. He scored off a pass from Mark Graham, with Trabulsi assisting.

The Rams scored what would be their last goal of the game at 4:14 of the last period on the power play. With Ed Cardoza in the Marist penalty box, Pete Reveille scored off a mad scramble in front of the net. Valdes kept the puck in the Marist zone and sent it toward the net. On his second swipe Reveille put the puck past Monaco.

Then the roof fell in on the Rams. Labarca was ejected from the game at 4:57 following a fight Marist defenseman Kevin Murphy. After the officials sorted things out, the Rams found themselves shorthanded for five minutes. Further, while less a man, Peter Cooney of the Rams drew a tripping penalty forcing Fordham to play two men down for a full two minutes.

Caldiero scored his fourth goal at 9:15, humming a 20 foot wrist shot past Manna.

The Rams had a scoring opportunity negated when, on a power play, they received a bench minor penalty at 12:11.

On their ensuing power play, Marist finally tied the game, Graham recording his second point of the night off a goulmouth feed from Brian Foley.

Marist won the game with a fluke goal at 15:34. McDonald threw a lazy pass towards the net from the left corner boards where it hit Trabulsi's stick and went in.

Later the Rams appeared to have tied the contest on a power play goal, but a quick whistle negated the tally.

Any thoughts the Rams had of pulling Manna from the net were put to rest as Marist wouldn't allow the Rams to gain control of the puck at center ice.

Kelly appeared upset at the loss but summed the game up philosophically saying, "we played a full 60 minutes of hockey, skating with them all the way. They just scored one more goal than us."

That one though gave Marist the game, cost the Rams two points and left them in a put up or shut up situation next week against Fairleigh-Dickinson.

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# Rams Meet Iona In MAAC Showdown

by Mike Sheridan

This Saturday afternoon the Fordham Rams will travel to New Rochelle to face the Iona Gaels. This Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference showdown will be televised by NBC-TV beginning at 1:30.

Iona currently leads the MAAC with a 2-0 record (13-5 overall). Entering Wednesday night's game with Army, the Rams were 4-1 in the MAAC (10-8 overall).

Last year Fordham and Iona met three times with the Gaels winning two of the contests. The Rams defeated Iona at Rose Hill 73-65, but then lost the regular season finale in New Rochelle 45-41. The Rams then met Iona in the semi-finals of the MAAC Tournament at the Meadowlands, with the Gaels winning 58-55. Iona went on to beat St. Peter's and win the inaugural MAAC tournament.

A key factor in the two Ram losses a year ago was the absence of Fordham's center, the since graduated Dud Tongal, who was unable to play due to an injured ankle. The Rams will be without their center again this year, as center-forward Edward Bona is sidelined with hepatitis.

Last season Iona coach Pat Kennedy led the Gaels to 24 wins and a National Invitational Tournament bid (although some believe the Gaels deserved an NCAA BID) with a starting lineup consisting of two sophomores and three freshmen. This same young nucleus remains.

6-2 junior guard Steve Burt leads the

potent Iona attack. Burt is the 12th leading scorer in the nation, averaging 24.2 points per ball game. The point guard is 5-11 Rory Grimes who dished out an Iona school record 163 assists last season.

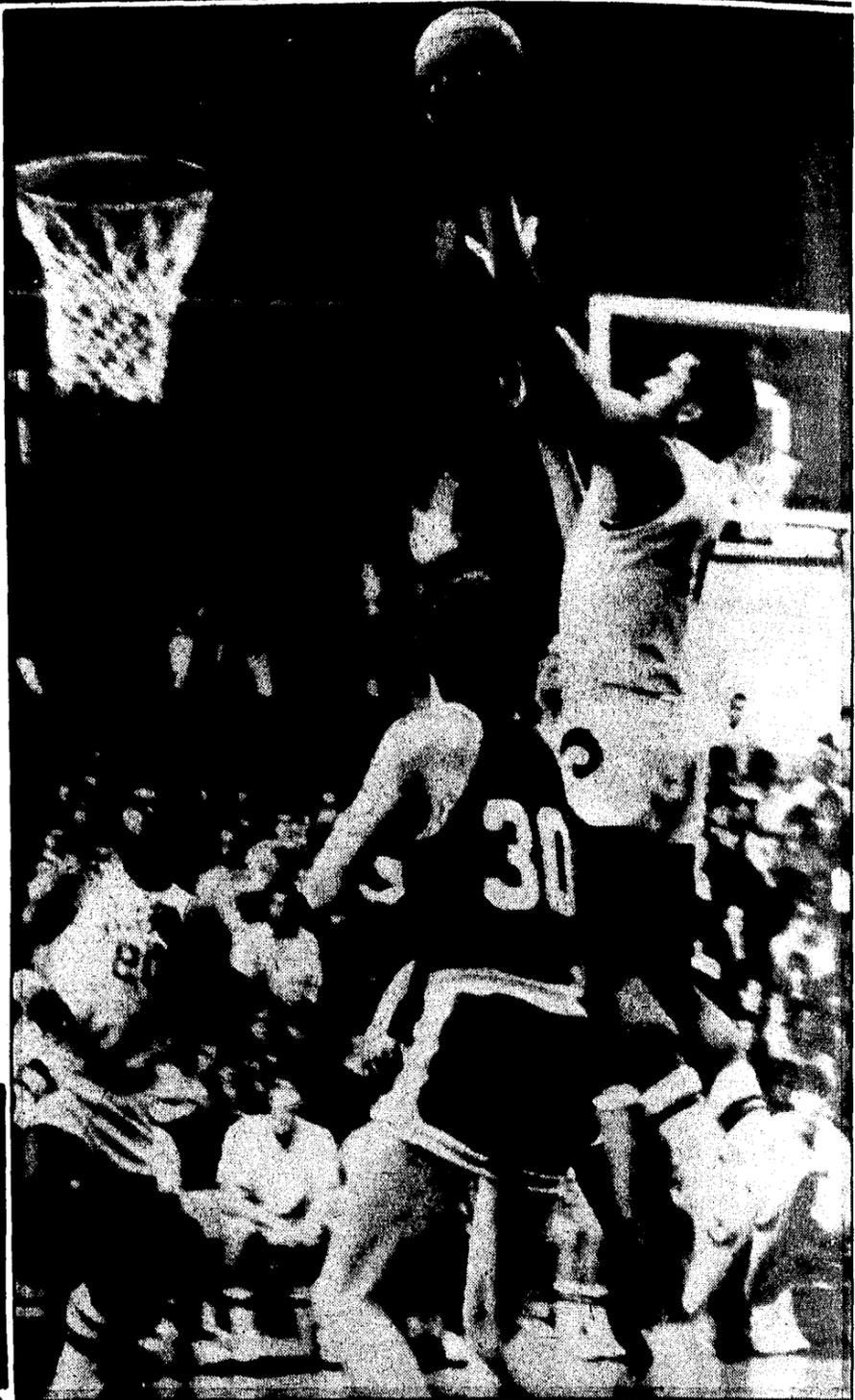
Gary Springer, a 6-7 junior forward, is the MAAC's leading rebounder with an average of nine boards per contest. Springer also averages 15 points a game. The other forward is Tony Hargraves who is averaging 8.7 points per game.

In the middle for Iona is sophomore Bob Coleman. The 6-9 center averages 10 points a game for the Gaels while pulling down five rebounds per contest.

Top reserves for the Gaels are 6-7 forward Arnie Russell, a transfer from San Diego City College, and Chris Crocket.

Iona is coming off two straight losses. Last week they played "our best game of the season" according to Iona sports information director Ron Ritz in falling to fourth ranked Memphis State 94-88 at Madison Square Garden. The contest was close throughout as the Tigers couldn't shake Iona. The other loss was to the University of New Orleans 95-84. "We started slowly and couldn't catch them," said Ritz.

The Rams' Saturday showdown with the Gaels is the first of two scheduled 1983 meetings. Iona comes to Rose Hill on February 19 in another Saturday afternoon battle. A third meeting could take place in the Metro Atlantic Conference tournament in March.



Rams' Dave Roberson goes to the hoop.

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## Men's Hoop

Continued from page 20

baffled by Holy Cross' 3-2 zone defense.

"I don't like to compliment the defense of a team that sits back in the zone all game," said Penders.

The Rams proceeded to be more patient on offense and a resounding dunk by Mike Cooper at the eight minute mark cut the Crusader's lead to three. The game was a see-saw battle over the final eight minutes with no team holding an advantage of more than five. Cooper (6) and Maxwell (5) combined for Fordham's last 11 points as the shabby first half ended with the Crusaders leading 27-25.

The sluggish first half contained an unbelievable 28 turnovers and 22 steals. These figures can be attributed to the fact that both squads played tremendous defense.

"The turnovers we caused were due to excellent defense," commented Penders. "They (Holy Cross) were kept in the game by their zone and the many layups we missed."

The pace of the game shifted gears in the second half as the tempo of the contest increased at a rapid rate. Mike Cooper initiated the second half just as he had ended the first half—by hitting a layup. Cooper's layup noted the score at 27 and it was the closest the Rams had been to the Crusaders all afternoon.

A shoving match between 6-7 Darren Maloney of Holy Cross and 6-2 Tony McIntosh of Fordham about three minutes into the second half seemed to ignite the Rams and their supporters.

Fordham experienced their first lead of the game when McIntosh scored off an assist from Maxwell. This play was preceded by an amazing slam dunk from Roberson.

"Robie is really coming into his own and playing with a lot of intensity," said Penders. "He is beginning to realize his true value to the team," he added.

The high level of intensity continued as the teams traded baskets over the next few minutes. When Maxwell was whistled for his fourth personal foul with 11:56 left, the Rams clung to a 43-42 lead.

McCormick replaced Maxwell and proceeded to score five of the Rams next seven point giving Fordham an apparently safe 50-44 lead.

The Rams were able to alleviate Holy Cross' defensive pressure and assume the lead by making pinpoint passes and employing three and four guard offenses.

At the six minute mark Fordham had the five players (Mark Murphy, McIntosh, Hobbie, Roberson and McCormick) in the game who run their four corner offense. Unfortunately, the Rams were unable to get on track and 6-10 Pat Elzie utilized his superior height advantage (6-5 McCormick was the tallest Ram on the court at this time) to score six points in a very short time span and put Holy Cross back in front, 53-52.

Coach Penders inserted Maxwell back into the game and he quickly responded with two free throws giving Fordham a 54-53 lead which they would never relinquish.

Senior guard Murphy, one of the Rams' smartest players, hit two clutch driving layups and McCormick canned a pair of free throws as the Fordham advantage increased to six.

With the clock closing in on two minutes the Rams were content to stall the ball, but Holy Cross exhibited another strategy. The Crusaders committed a number of fouls hoping that Fordham would miss the free throws and they would be able to claw their way back into the game.

This may have been the wrong piece of strategy as Fordham, led by Hobbie, sank 13 of 15 free throws from the charity stripe over the final 2:13 to nail down the win.

The Rams had three players in double figures as Cooper and Maxwell pumped in 14 each in addition to Roberson's 18. Maxwell demonstrated his all-around skills by grabbing five rebounds, dishing out four assists and accumulating five steals as well as running the floor game for Fordham.

Chris Logan, the Crusaders 6-10 center, turned in a strong effort with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

# Swim Squads Lose To Villanova

by Jack Curry

Fordham swimming squads splashed into Philadelphia last weekend to face a perennial powerhouse; Villanova University. The Wildcats, a very talented team, were expected to dominate. For the Rams this prophecy came true.

"We didn't swim up to our full capability," said senior Jim Figliuolo.

Villanova trounced the Rams 83-30 to lower the men's season record to 3-6. Despite the vast difference in total points the Rams did have some impressive showings.

Sophomore Chris Keady, one of the team's most consistent performers, took first place in the 1000 yard race and was very close to winning the 500 yard contest before he was touched out and was forced to settle for third.

The Rams only other first place finish was garnished by Robert Valdes-Rodriguez.

"RVR", a freshman, swam away from the competition in the 200 yard fly stroke.

Other noteworthy performances were turned in by underclassmen Pat Derby, Pete Ellard and Bob Coakley as each individual was credited with a second place finish. Derby was barely touched out for first in the 200 yard backstroke while the same fate struck Ellard in the 200 yard breaststroke and Coakley in the 200 yard freestyle.

"The diving and overall pool conditions were pretty poor," disclosed freshman diver Dave Rivera. "The pool was only eight feet deep and I touched bottom several times," he said. (Rivera has recently recovered from a diving injury.)

The Rams' next match is a dual meet at home against Colgate.

The Lady Rams did not fare much better in Philly as the Lady Wildcats, ranked third

99-41 defeat. The frustrating loss dropped the women's record to 6-2. Once again, several swimmers cited the conditions as being detrimental to Fordham.

"The pool conditions had an adverse affect on the diving," said junior Abby Connolly, the only woman diver. "I felt very inhibited."

It would be understandable if the entire Lady Ram team felt a bit inhibited as they raced against several individuals who were National Champions a year ago. Fordham was content to perform as effectively as they could against the extremely talented Villanova squad. In a way, they won their own personal battle.

"Villanova's goal was to prevent us from getting any first place finishes," said sophomore Susanna Patz, "but we did."

The Lady Rams, in fact, accumulated three first place finishes overall. Carol Mar-

tin sparked the attack with two first place finishes (50 yard freestyle, 50 yard flystroke) and a third place tally (100 freestyle).

Freshman Suellen Tighe captured Fordham's other first place finish in the 200 yard freestyle while achieving third place marks in the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke.

Senior Sue Amelio swam consistently with three second place finishes (200 yard IM, 100 yard IM, 100 yard backstroke) while diver Abby Connolly and swimmers Liz May, Lisa Leinhardt and Susanna Patz placed in their events.

The women's team is presently preparing for the Metropolitan Championships which will be held at Queens College. The three day event will feature the top swimmers from this area.

"We were slow this weekend, but we're psyched for the METS (Metropolitan Championships)," said Susanna Patz. "We're ready to improve our times and win some medals."

# Squash Improves Record

by Joe Yanarella

The Fordham Rams Squash team completed a very successful week with an impressive victory over Stevens, 8-1 and then defeating George Washington by the score of 9-0. This two-game winning streak, which is especially promising because of the team's six-week break before playing Stevens, lifts Fordham's record to 5-9.

Against George Washington, the Rams were led by senior captain Chris Widney, juniors Sean Brown and Andy Dejunco and sophomore Dave Reiss. "I was pleased with the play of David Reiss and Andy Dejunco," said Coach Bob Hawthorn. Reiss and Dejunco, who are the number eight and nine players, both won in three straight sets.

Hawthorn believes "the big difference between Fordham and Ivy league schools is that Ivy league players have at least 4-6 years of squash experience before college." However, nine of the 10 freshmen on the Fordham squash team have had no squash experience at all. Because of this, Hawthorn feels the team is improving with every match and that the experience is invaluable.

On Friday, February 4, the Rams will face Vassar at home. The Rams defeated Vassar earlier in the year by a score of 8-1.

After the Vassar match, the team will travel to New England for a round robin with Wesleyan, Bowdoin, MIT, and Amherst beginning on February 11. The Rams will play four matches in three days but Hawthorn feels that this is advantageous to the team because the succession of matches keeps them sharp.

After the New England trip, the Rams will close out their season with matches against Stevens and Columbia. The Rams are looking to avenge an early season loss, 6-3, suffered at the hands of Columbia.

# Track At Millrose Games At MSG

by Maura Healy

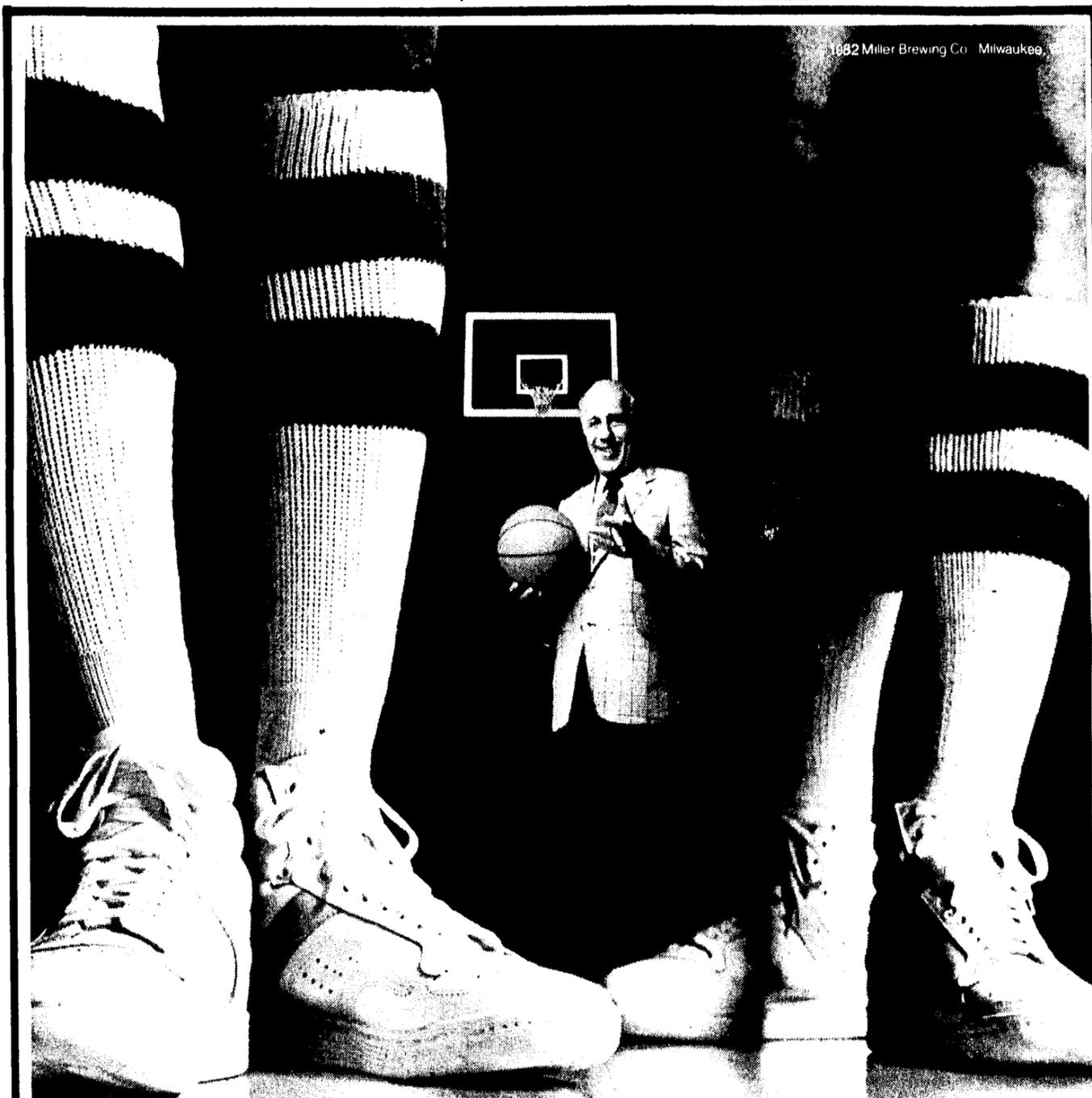
The Fordham track team sent two relay squads to the prestigious Millrose Games last week in Madison Square Garden. The men's mile and two mile relays placed sixth and fourth overall, respectively.

Head coach Tom Dewey said that the performances "were not exceptional." The two mile relay of Peter Van Bloem, Kevin Kelly, Luis Ruedas, and Gil Valdes ran almost a full ten seconds off their qualifying time of 7:40.1, clocking 7:49.8 at Millrose. The mile relay of George Mansfield, Pat Hafford, freshman Kevin O'Connell, and Steve Facini finished at 3:34.2 for a sixth place finish.

"The track is slow," Dewey said, "but that's not an excuse. They could have been better."

"This is the biggest indoor meet, and it's the most prestigious," continued Dewey, demonstrating that he was, at least, somewhat pleased with the trip. "It was nice for us to go. The top thirty schools in the country go, and some teams never qualify. But we could've done better."

Fordham will send the mile and two mile relays, and the sprint and distance medleys to Princeton this weekend. On Saturday, Yvonne Torrente will also compete in the shot put, and on Sunday, Pat Mills will run the 55 meter dash for the Rams.



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# Rams Edge Army; Dump Holy Cross

by Jack Curry

Freshman Don McCormick nailed a pressure free throw with two seconds left on the clock to lead the Fordham Rams to a thrilling 52-51 victory over the Cadets of West Point at the Army Field House. The win was not as impressive as Saturday's 75-67 victory over Holy Cross. However with the win the Rams upped their record to 11-8 (5-1 in the MAAC).

Fordham held a 28-27 halftime lead behind the strong shooting of senior guard Mark Murphy who accounted for nine first half points. The contest continued to be a defensive battle in a second half with neither team able to accumulate a lead of more than five. Unfortunately for Fordham, the Cadets held this five point bulge with less than nine minutes to play in the game.

David Maxwell initiated Fordham's comeback with a three point play and proceeded to combine with Jerry Hobbie for nine of the Ram's next 11 points to give Fordham an apparently healthy three point advantage, 51-48.

However, the Cadets, a very disciplined and physical team, refused to relent and when Randy Cozzens hit a jumper with 1:30 left the Ram lead shrunk to one. Swingman Kenny Schwartz of Army, who was the game's high scorer with 17 points, was then fouled with only 38 seconds left in the game.

Schwartz tied the game at 51 as he canned one of two foul shots. Fordham held the ball for a final shot—a baseline jumper by Jerry Hobbie (the Rams' high scorer for the game with a season high 16 points) that missed. Ironically, McCormick, the hero of the game, was not even on the court at this time. He entered the contest when Tony McIntosh, who was fouled underneath the boards, was too shaken up to attempt the free throws. As a result, McCormick, the Rams' best foul

shooter on the bench at that time, proceeded to hit the key free throw.

The win kept Fordham in second place in the MAAC conference with a 5-1 mark. Army fell to 5-12.

## Rams Conquer Holy Cross

Last Saturday afternoon the Rams displayed plenty of heart and hustle as they defeated the Crusaders of Holy Cross 75-67 in the Rose Hill Gymnasium. It was an exciting contest, but quite sloppy.

Fordham played without the services of 6-8 senior center Ed Bona who will be sidelined for at least two weeks with hepatitis. Bona's absence coupled with the inexperience of freshman Goran Skoko left the Rams without a center.

This lack of height showed through immensely as Holy Cross controlled the boards by almost a 2-1 advantage. Fortunately, the Rams utilized quickness on defense (they forced 28 turnovers and accumulated 19 steals) and a career-high 18 point performance from junior forward Dave Roberson to capture the victory.

"I've never been more pleased with a team's effort," boasted Ram head coach Tom Penders. "Our effort was excellent."

Holy Cross tallied the first six points before Fordham was able to get on the scoreboard. The Rams finally scored when Roberson, who turned in his finest performance of the season, dropped in a layup off a rebound. After Roberson's score, senior guard David Maxwell scored off a nice pass from freshman Don McCormick and the Holy Cross lead was cut to two.

The Crusaders, however, forged an 11 point lead (17-6) behind the strong backcourt shooting tandem of Larry Westbrook and Jim Runcie. The Rams were very sloppy and lackadaisical on offense and they seemed

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Ram guard Travis Debnam puts one in against Holy Cross.



Bill Ruffin

# RamSports

## Lady Rams Pick Up Win, Loss

by Rich Thomaselli

Within a space of about 48 hours the Fordham Lady Rams were able to experience the thrill of victory, but then suffer the agony of defeat, as they split a pair of games last week. The Lady Rams annihilated Queens College, 84-47, in the Rose Hill Gymnasium on Thursday, but then dropped a heart-breaking 66-58 decision to Hofstra University in Hempstead.



Carol Elser shoots for Lady Rams.

Against the Lady Knights of Queens, the key to the contest turned out to be who would dictate the tempo of the game. "Before the game I was a little nervous," said Lady Ram head coach Cathy Coakley. "Queens is Queens. They play a run and gun type of game that we don't like to get caught up in." Indeed the Lady Rams almost fell into that trap, with Queens' guards Sheila Ragland and Sharon McLain running up the court and tossing in 25-foot jumpers to keep the Lady Knights close.

But the Lady Rams shook off a sluggish start and at the 6:00 minute mark of the first half, Fordham began to have things their own way. From that point until the midway mark of the second half, the Lady Rams went on a 41-12 tear that turned a 27-21 nail-biter into a 68-33 rout.

Sparking this streak was the super play of sophomore guards Laura DeGennaro and Rebecca Myers. DeGennaro and Myers gave a good impression of the backcourt combination of Magic Johnson and Norm Nixon of the NBA world champion Los Angeles Lakers as they riddled the Queens defense with beautiful, pinpoint passing that set up sophomore Terri Vaccarino, freshman Sharon Nast and the rest of the Lady Rams with easy scores.

A hawking, pressing defense by Fordham forced 22 Queens turnovers that led to easy fastbreak buckets and also forced the Lady Knights into a dismal 25 percent shooting night (18 for 71). The Lady Rams were also able to out-rebound Queens by a 49-38 margin. With Vaccarino and Nast scoring inside, sophomores Carol Elser and Ellen Joe Haskell kept Queens off balance by hitting from the outside.

By game's end, every Lady Ram had seen action and contributed to the victory in one way or another. Fordham placed five players in double figures, led by Vaccarino with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Freshman Sharon Nast continued her fine play this season with 15 points while Elser netted 14 and Haskell dropped in 14 in just 14 minutes of action.

It was hoped this well played game would carry over into following games. However, in their very next contest the Lady Rams lost a tough 66-58 game to the Flying Dutchwomen of Hofstra last Saturday evening.

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## Hockey Rams Edged 7-6

by Jim Smith

Four penalties against his team in period three proved too much for one goalie to handle, and the Marist Red Foxes stole a victory from the Fordham hockey club in come-from-behind fashion 7-6 Monday night at Riverdale Rink.

Marist defeated the Rams for the second time this season (the first time was by a 14-7 count December 1), despite stellar netminding by sophomore Ram goalie Lou Manna, who made his first start ever between the pipes and saved 49 of 56 shots.

Manna and the Rams entered the third period leading 5-3, but careless penalties soon did them in as the Red Foxes scored four times in the final session to win it.

In winning, Marist upped its record to 7-4, while the Rams dropped to 4-10, and the Fordham team now must look up at two teams in the chase for the last Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference playoff spot with three games remaining to be played.

It didn't take long for the Rams to get on the board as forward John Valdes stole the puck just inside the Marist blue line, went in alone on goalie Bob Monaco and fired a low wrist shot past him at the 5:18 mark of the opening period.

Following a Marist power play in which Manna came up big, robbing Red Foxes' forward Rob Trabulsi with a beautiful kick save, Fordham took a two goal lead, Captain Denis McKiernan converting off a pass from Ken Labarca at 8:28.

Valdes kept the puck in the Marist end of the ice, pinching up along the boards. He sent it towards the net where it was taken by Labarca who slid it across the crease to a waiting McKiernan.

Manna continued to stifle the Red Foxes time and time again until the Rams received a bench penalty for having too many men on the ice at 17:34, perhaps an omen of things to come. Marist wasted no time cutting the Rams lead to 2-1, Trabulsi tapping the puck past the left side of a prone Manna following a centering pass from Bob Caldiero at 17:51. Defenseman Steve Pryor took the puck at

the right point, threw it behind the cage to Caldiero who fed it to Trabulsi for the score.

The first period then ended quietly for Manna who faced 19 shots on goal while his own team could manage just eight.

No doubt the prettiest goal of the night was supplied by Ram left wing Ed Armellino. Center John Condon and Armellino broke out two on one but couldn't manage a good set up as Condon's pass went wide of the mark. Armellino slipped on the ice, the puck went into the left corner, took a strange bounce, and came back to him. He took a swipe at it while on his belly and put it past a stunned Monaco at 2:20, upping the Rams lead to 3-1. Rams coach Mike Kelly said Armellino's goal "represented an excellent effort. Eddie stayed with it all the way."

It was at this time that Caldiero really began to pester the Rams. He had several good shots before scoring his first of four goals at 14:06 by converting off a pass from Craig Timier, who slid it in front after Gary Pedlow kept the puck in at the point.

Once again, however, the Rams upped their lead to two goals as referees Kevin Walsh and Ernie Cupernall missed an obvious trip by McKiernan which allowed him to gain control of the puck just inside the left face off circle in the Marist end of the ice. The Rams leading scorer quickly hummed a snapshot past Monaco at the 15:12 mark of the second period.

Marist scored their third goal a little over three minutes later as Jim McDonald skated to center with the puck, split the Ram defense and gave it to Caldiero who recorded his second tally at 18:29.

Thirty-two seconds later the Rams again had a two goal lead as they dumped the puck into the Marist end, looking for a line change. Monaco fielded the puck and tried to sweep it aside but inadvertently steered it to Armellino who put it past the goalie at 19:01.

The second period ended with Manna making a dazzling glove save of a McDonald shot from the left face off circle. Fordham outshot Marist in the second period 15-12.

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