by Joe Repostrac

Student organization leaders who are receiving service scholarships are now required to record work hours on time sheets at the request of Financial Aid Director Dorothy Martin-Ellord.

Martin-Ellord's motive for the request of these time sheets is unknown because she was too busy to comment according to secretary Susan Johnson.

However, Student Activism Director Bonita Betters-Reed did have some answers. She said that the time sheets, which are based on the rate of $2.30 per hour for two 15-week semesters, will be used as documentation by the Financial Aid Committee. The total hours a student leader puts in for the year will be multiplied by $2.30. The tally that each position finishes with may set a precedent for the amount of money these positions receive in the future.

Betters-Reed said, "What we are really interested in is to get some data to this committee so that these positions will be justified." The committee, which was set up by Martin-Ellord, will decide whether certain positions will maintain service scholarships and how much money these positions will receive.

Betters-Reed explained that the request to use time sheets was reasonable but not totally fair. "Everything is being considered. All the hours a student leader puts in to his organization are recorded and even any hours worked over the summer are recorded. It's not that they (time sheets) are unfair but to use the same sheets for work study and these positions doesn't fulfill our need."

When asked about the future of these sheets, Martin-Ellord asks for time sheets to be filed.

Financial Aid Director Dorothy Martin-Ellord has asked student organization leaders who receive service scholarships to keep track of their work hours on time sheets. Her motives for this are not known because she was too busy to comment this week.

by Ann Hobin and John Sullivan

SGA President John Bartley will ask the College Committee of the Board of Trustees that the board's plan to convert the cafeteria into two Law School classrooms be halted in a special committee meeting to be held within the next two weeks.

Bartley and Senior Class Representative Joseph Hayes met with Board Chairman Vincent Fulmer Wednesday to make Fulmer aware of the situation which Bartley called "a powderkeg."

The conversion of the cafeteria is necessary for the Law School to be accredited by the American Bar Association (ABA) and to gain membership in the American Association of Law Schools (AALS).

In Wednesday's meeting, Fulmer told Bartley and Hayes that he will call a special committee meeting when Bartley is ready to present his position. Bartley said he expects the meeting to be held "within the next couple of weeks."

Bartley said he must put together information "showing that the cafeteria is not just an eating place, but a meeting place for the Suffolk Community."

In other developments, Senior Class Representative Robert Gibbons is planning to contact the state Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division to inquire about what he feels may be violations of the Joint Statement on Student Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities.

Gibbons said his action would weigh upon the outcome of Wednesday's meeting, which the SGA regarded as favorable, with Fulmer supporting its position. Gibbons said that the attorney general's office "is another avenue to explore."

Part 4 section C of the Joint Statement states that "The University will respect the rights of its students to participate in the internal governance of the University."

Gibbons feels that the University is violating this section by taking away the cafeteria. "These plans were made without our permission," Gibbons said.

Gibbons said that the undergraduates are being discriminated against, which violates Part 4 section R of the Joint Statement. "The University is catering to the Graduate and Law Schools while dictating the rules of the undergraduate."

See Financial Aid page 4

See SGA election results page 12

See Cafeteria page 12

in this issue

Rubber burns at Suffolk page 6

Joe Pembroke: a look on the dark side page 8

Dracula: more stunning than ever page 10

Rathskellar committee claims overcharging by ARA and Suffolk Security

by Donna Lombardi

The current rates that the ARA and the Suffolk Security wants, I feel, are not justified and until these figures are worked out with the ARA, the Suffolk Security, and the Rathskeller Committee, we will not pay," said Sophomore Class President and Finance Vice-Chairman Ken Chester.

Chester was speaking of bills that have been sent to the Rathskeller Committee by the ARA and the Suffolk Security Department to cover Rathskeller expenses.

According to Chester, the Committee has to pay these expenses, it will not only lose the small profits it makes on each Rathskeller, but also 30 percent of total gross taken.

Chester estimates that on an average it costs $290.00 to run one Rathskeller. An average grossakis in at about $225.00. This leaves the Committee with a six percent profit or $12.30. These figures are not always consistent. There have been times when the Committee has lost $200.00 to $300.00 on Rathskellers.

When including the recent bills from the ARA and the Suffolk Security Department which total $180.00, operating costs of a Rathskeller is $630.00. This means the Committee will lose $100.00 each time the event is held.

"We are not in business to make money," says Chester. The purpose of the Committee is to provide the students with inexpensive activities. The Committee is content either making a small profit or breaking even.

Chester is especially critical of the ARA. "I do not feel that student activity money should be used to subsidize a non-profit making business, namely the ARA."

Bonnie Betters-Reed sympathizes with the students. "We will pay their bills eventually. Legally, we have to. But for the time being, until they (SGA) get the data they want, I'll support them."
this is a test: 'SFR flunks exam'

New time sheet system will prove leaders’ worth

by Joe Repucci

Financial Aid Director Dorothy Marion-Elford has decided that the time sheet system that she created between herself and the student organization leaders is the best way to go.

What is the best way to go? It is the Financial Aid Committee which has the final say. If it chooses to keep the system hidden behind to avoid making comments about the future of service scholarships for student organizations and to shy away from questions by the press.

The following took place on September 19:

Reporter: What do you think will happen to service scholarships in the future?

Martin-Elford: That’s up to the committee to decide.

Reporter: Yes, but what is your personal opinion?

Martin-Elford: Well, I don’t know. It really is something the Committee has to talk about. And on September 17th there was no change in Martin-Elford’s stance.

Reporter: What’s going on with this committee?

Martin-Elford: No, they haven’t met.

Reporter: What’s going on to service scholarships in the future?

Martin-Elford: I don’t know. The committee will have to decide.

Martin-Elford can no longer hide behind a wall. She has given student organization leaders the opportunity to record their hours on time sheets (see page 4). These time sheets will be used for documentation by the committee.

What will the Committee see? They will see that many persons in these positions have gone above and beyond the call of duty. They will see that many of these student leaders are receiving more money than they are getting now.

Students are proving their worth. Tabulation from the time sheets for the first two weeks shows that most of these students are working an excessive number of hours. It is obvious that this trend will continue.

What this means is that by the end of the school year Martin-Elford and the Committee will have the evidence of student devotion in front of them. The documentation will show that most positions require pay increases. But will they be increased or will they still be cut?

Nobody really knows because now Dorothy Martin-Elford created a new wall. She is too busy to talk to the press and let anyone know.

thanks to Mr. Ed Farren and his staff, Mr. Reed and John Killer and Mr. Ivan Banks and his workers for all their help in trying to make our ill-starred Rathskellers continue. These people in the past few weeks have been attached by state students. I would just like to clarify the subject and say that it is not the fault of these men that our Rathskellers have had financial burdens placed upon them. The buck had been passed from vice president Flannery and burn for Paul Ryan, and unfortunately it has landed in Farren’s Bank and Reed’s hands, and finally in ours, the students!

Jean Delagado, chairperson
Ken Chester, co-chairperson finances
Tom Elias, co-chairperson operations
And the entire Rathskeller committee
Collins, Linquata elected to Board of Trustees

by S. W. Faxon

New to the Board of Trustees are a former Boston mayor and the owner of a Gloucester restaurant.

John F. Collins, a consulting professor of urban affairs at M.I.T. since 1968, is a former mayor of Boston, having served two terms beginning in 1960. The 1941 Suffolk graduate was Suffolk County Register of Probate before being elected mayor. A member of the Massachusetts Bar since 1941, Collins is a counsel in the Boston law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Fried and Genser. He is also chairman of the board of trustees of Stonehill College, a trustee of the MITRE Corporation and of Flatley Realty Investors. Collins’ term on Suffolk’s Board of Trustees is five years.

Michael L. Linquata (BSB, 1969), owner of the Gloucester House restau­rant, is serving a two-year term. Before entering the restaurant business in 1965, Linquata spent 16 years in his family’s business, the Progressive Fish Company. Linquata was president of his graduating class at Suffolk, is a World War II veteran and is active in the Gloucester com­munity.

“I am honored to be appointed to the Board,” says Linquata, “It will be a learning experience. I am a product of the Business School; in all probability I will be able to contribute a great deal there.”

“Suffolk is a working-man’s school,” asserts Linquata, “We’re realistic peo­ple. We don’t put on airs. We’re not Harvard or M.I.T., but dollar-for-dollar Suffolk offers one of the best educations in the country.”

Chairman of the Board Vincent Ful­mer says Linquata “has demonstrated loyalty to his alma mater, and his busi­ness experience will bring new strength to the Board.”

Collins and Linquata join 19 other trustees on the board. 16 hold earned degrees from Suffolk’s undergrad­uate colleges or professional schools.

Marketing Club holds first meeting; elects Lee Dinjard president

by Lynee Pommella

Lee Sinjard was elected president of the Marketing Club Tuesday at their first meeting.

Other officers elected were: Wayne Mit­chell, vice-president, Theresa Curran, secretary; and Tricia Greedome, treasurer. The position of club advisor was filled by Professor Joseph P. Vaccaro, who has been with the club since 1971. He owns a certificate of recognition from the American Marketing Association as a superior collegiate faculty advisor.

Sinjard is the only returning member of the marketing club. He is a senior, majoring in marketing and transferred from Dean Junior College with an asso­ciates degree in business administration. Sinjard was elected treasurer for the 1977 school year at the last meeting in May, 1976, and resigned in order to become president. As club president, he also began to accomplish “a lot more than in the past” and “make the marketing club “known.”

Curran is a senior majoring in business education and a transfer student. She has an associates degree in executive secre­tarial science.

Greedome is a junior majoring in mar­keting. She graduated from Massachus­etts General Hospital School of Nursing with a nursing degree. Instead, she plans to obtain a degree in marketing and to open a boutique.

Mitchell is also a senior majoring in marketing. He transferred from Quincy Junior College last year and this is his first year as a member of the club. He also has an associates degree in business ad­ministration.

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Freshman SGA candidates state their opinions in pre-election speeches

by Carla Bairns

Six freshmen class presidential candidates expressed their views and stated goals in a forum last Thursday (Sept. 29), in preparation for this week’s elections. (See results page 1.)

Michael Greeley, who stated that the Freshman class “must soberly admit that the future is uncertain and that we must shoulder responsibilities and anxieties.”

Fasciano said that he wishes “to make this class a really good class.” Fasciano “makes no promises,” but “wants to be the voice of the students.”

Ron Marino spoke of common problems to the Suffolk audience, and regarded such situations as “problems that should be talked about.”

He stated the fact that he would be honored to be President.

Lisa Schofield then opened for the British side of the debate. Her presentation also mentioned “positions on quotes from the English philosopher John Stuart Mill and reference to the liberal philosophy. Suffolk debater Greeley gave a strong performance in the team position. His defense of pornography was based upon an argument that the government towards pornography and other similar guidelines in his argument. He attacked the idea of censorship and argued against Victoria Schofield of Oxford U.

In their closing statements Schofield and Engelman pleaded to the audience to maintain these positions.”

by Dick Jones

September 27, 1967

Suffolk University as an institution became a reality when its first freshmen class entered the campus after the school’s dedication ceremony on Sept. 15. Suffolk, founded by Francis Parker, signed into law by Governor Charles F. Hurley on April 19, 1957, became the first of its kind in the state of Massachusetts.

The $134 annual University Fee includes the department to be known as Suffolk College of Liberal Arts, Suffolk College of Journalism and a new College of Business Administration.

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DON'T LET SOME MECHANIC SCREW UP YOUR CAR.
Do it yourself at GOOD NEWS GARAGE
46 Landsdowne St. Cambridge (Between MIT & Scenic Central Square)
Burning rubber behind the Donahue Building

by Amy Scarborough

Avery Summer was thumbing across the country this past summer when he decided he had enough hitchhiking. He worked at a soda fountain to raise some money and bought a motorcycle in a "cycle shop somewhere in the Midwest."

Summer's bike is a red and black Honda GL1100, which he paid $1250 for. It gets 45-50 miles per gallon. A Honda GL11X, which he paid $1250 for, is cheaper than taking the subway. It gets 45-50 miles per gallon. Honda belt buckle. He has been riding motorcycles for six years.

Martin Morovitz (Government, '78) bought his first bike when he was 16. He got interested in motorcycles because they were less expensive than cars and he raised money for his first bike by being "greedy." His second and present bike is a red Honda 400. He has something on the front of his bike that is rarely seen—a crash bar. It is a rectangular shaped, metal bar directly behind the front wheel. It keeps the engine from hitting curbs or the ground. Morovitz bought his motorcycle at Jack Gould's in Lynn for $1400.

Morovitz plans on taking his bike off the road at "the end of October," due to winter weather. It takes him about 30-40 minutes to get to school from his Canton home. He takes the train to South Station in the winter, which takes at least an hour.

Scott Donahue, a second year Law School student, does not own a motorcycle but a moped, a bright orange Motobecane.

Donahue describes his Motobecane as "a definite alternative" of transportation. He locks his bike to the nearest parking meter to avoid fighting over parking spaces. He uses a Kryptonite lock on his bike, which he says is the best kind of lock which can't be cut through.

Mopeds have other conveniences. They get 22 miles per gallon of gas. You also do not have to pay insurance, obtain registration, or get all changes and tune-ups regularly. A moped costs $450-500, about one third the price of a motorcycle, but goes 25 miles an hour, not as fast as a motorcycle.

Donahue rode his bike all last winter except for three or four days because of weather.

Although a helmet is not required by law, Donahue wears one anyway. It gives him a "secure feeling, like wearing a seat belt in a car."

Martin Morovitz has been riding motorcycles for six years, since he was 16. He does not like to wear a helmet because it is uncomfortable and costs between $10 and $60. He owns two, each costing $15.

Avery Summer gave up thumbing across the country so he bought a motorcycle.

laws and you can just let your hair flap in the breeze.

Summer said that his goal in life is to become just like the character in "There Came Bennew." portraying a motorcycle daredevil.

Craig Fullerton (Crimine and Delinquency, '81) owns a gold Honda CB500. He bought it five months ago at Nault's Honda Shop in North Reading for $650.

Fullerton is from Wilmington and it takes him about half an hour to get to school on his bike. When bad weather hits, interstate 95, he takes the subway. He does not like to wear a helmet because it is uncomfortable and costs between $10 and $60. He owns two, each costing $15.

Fullerton rides a motorcycle because it is cheaper than driving a car. It gets far more miles per gallon of gas, but it is only available three seasons a year.

While he had his permit, Fullerton could not take passengers, but with his license he can drive a friend around. He would not like to jump over cars and curves like Evel Knievel does, but he would like to make that kind of money someday, that Knievel makes.

When Martin Morovitz rides into the parking lot on his red motorcycle, resembles James Dean or one of the Hell's Angels. He wears blue jeans, boots, a brown leather jacket, black gloves, a helmet that looks like a WWII model and a Honda belt buckle. He has been riding motorcycles for six years.

Morovitz (Government, '78), bought his first bike when he was 16. He got interested in motorcycles because they were less expensive than cars and he raised money for his first bike by being "greedy." His second and present bike is a red Honda 400. He has something on the front of his bike that is rarely seen—a crash bar. It is a rectangular shaped, metal bar directly behind the front wheel. It keeps the engine from hitting curbs or the ground. Morovitz bought his motorcycle at Jack Gould's in Lynn for $1400.

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Scott Donahue, a second year Law School student, does not own a motorcycle but a moped, a bright orange Motobecane.

Donahue describes his Motobecane as "the limousine of motor bikes." Donahue's Limo has Michelin tires which are wider than most moped wheels. His bike has another special feature, a primitive shock system.

Donahue rides a moped mainly for convenience. He works for an attorney on Lewis Wharf and finds his moped a "definite alternative" of transportation. He locks his bike to the nearest parking meter to avoid fighting over parking spaces. He uses a Kryptonite lock on his bike, which he says is the best kind of lock which can't be cut through.

Mopeds have other conveniences. They get 22 miles per gallon of gas. You also do not have to pay insurance, obtain registration, or get oil changes and tune-ups regularly. A moped costs $450-500, about one third the price of a motorcycle, but goes 25 miles an hour, not as fast as a motorcycle.

Donahue rode his bike all last winter except for three or four days because of weather.

Although a helmet is not required by law, Donahue wears one anyway. It gives him a "secure feeling, like wearing a seat belt in a car."
Students line up to board the S.S. Provincetown before meeting the "Dean of Beer."

**Students make grade with a sociable dean**

by Rick Saia

"SIGGY! SIGGY!" the troop of young men shouted amid a slowly-moving crowd aboard the S.S. Provincetown.

"Sigg, give me my autograph . . . Siggy, give me a kiss . . . Could I have my picture taken with you, Siggy? . . . I love you, Siggy baby . . . HEEEEEYYY, SIGGEEEEEEE!"

The crowd kept moving around the cruise ship's middle deck, moving at the speed of 1200 automobiles at a Storrow Drive intersection at 4 p.m.

"Siggy" was sandwiched in the middle of the loud and seemingly hypnotized gathering of young men forming an informal cordon around her.

And the men stayed around her, even outside the ladies' room . . . while she was inside.

"I played baseball," she tells a University of Michigan football player who has his arm around her as they are seated on a bench. "I played every position . . . left field . . . first base, shortstop . . ."

"There's a load of huskies in the college," says Jim Power of Crown Distributors in Brighton, Schlitz's local agent. "Ask if he thought Schlitz's heavy advertising over the past year was attributed to a decline in sales. Power replied, "I don't know if Schlitz is losing customers as much as 'Miller Light' is gaining customers."

After leaving the football player, Siglinda passes by one of her publicity posters, which shows her holding a mug of beer in her right hand at eye level, the thumb of her left hand through the belt loop of a short pair of jeans. In white letters in front of a discotheque background reads, "Support your local beer bust!"

"Exhausting?" she was asked.

"Yes," Siglinda replies with a long sigh as she moves toward the rear of the ship. "I'm doing a lot of things. It's chaotic."

But despite the chaos, Siglinda moves on. She signs autographs on her publicity posters and anything else thrown in front of her face by the crowd. As the music from the band upstairs grows louder, she takes one of the men and begins dancing . . . disco. The crowd grows. "I want a picture with my arm around that girl," a passerby says to his friend as they walk through the middle deck. But many others have beaten him to her.

"She's alright," says Joe Vaghi of Providence College after he and his friend, Rick Leveridge have just had their picture taken with the "Dean of Beer."

Ted Wynne, 19, majors in Political Science at Merrimack College. He stands on the top deck of the S.S. Provincetown, holding a publicity poster, with Siglinda's autograph.

"I was, like, one of the first ones in line," he said. "She's pretty sharp. It must be a hassle for her."

Unfolding the poster, in black marker, Siglinda has written, "To Ted . . . All my love, forever . . . Siglinda Steinfuller."

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Siglinda Steinfuller, the "Dean of Beer," promotes Schlitz beer to the nation's college students. 

**The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.**

Based on a true story.
Rams’ Pembroke may emerge from shadows

by Tony Ferullo

It is January 20, 1977 and the Suffolk University basketball team is winning convincingly against Nichols College, awaiting their 7:00 p.m. encounter.

Pembroke’s backup forward Joe Pembroke is standing nights in the middle of the floor, flushing on his uniform. He has that usual determined look on his face. He is thinking that maybe he will get a chance to crack the starting lineup on this particular occasion, because his club’s starting forward, Donovon Little, missed the team bus.

It didn’t happen.

At the start of the game, Pembroke was stationed in his customary seat on the bench, instantly watching the action rise up and down the shiny hardwood court. However, midway through the contest, interim coach Jim Nelson looked to his left and called upon Joe to go in. Pembroke responded superbly, scoring 14 points within a span of four minutes.

Nichols didn’t start Pembroke in the second half. In fact, Joe only got to play for two minutes in that second frame, taking out with three minutes left on the clock and only a few points separating the two squads.

“Joe has the capabilities of being an explosive player,” says Suffolk point guard Bobby Mello. “He co-captained the team in his second season and led them to the runner-up spot in the NJCAA Regional tournament compared to his highly-publicized Atlantic City. He knows all the basic weaknesses of most people. He’s a fine basketball player.”

Joe Pembroke’s parents are Irish immigrants. His father, a crime and delinquency officer, is now retired after working 43 years in Ridgeway Lane. His mother is now retired after working 20 years as a cleaning lady for the past 10 years at the rectory for Oblates Lathers in Jamaica Plain.

Plain.

Suffolk only played alongside the outstanding Perry and Vicens had its advantages. “Besides always qualifying to compete in post-season tournaments,” says Pembroke, “scouts would flock to the school, but a lot of people talked me out of playing basketball very much, but to him, it’s not the end of the world.”

“There is certainly no doubt that Joe Pembroke is a confident and intelligent 0.5 cm. says individual. He enjoys playing basketball very much, but it’s not the end of the world.”

“I’m quite confident in anything I do,” says Joe. “I’m extremely optimistic. My nature is being in control at all times. Joe Pembroke is a convenient and intelligent 0.5 cm. says individual. He enjoys playing basketball very much, but it’s not the end of the world.”

Jimmy, also a graduate of the Beacon Hill University, is a live-in guard at Joe Palm’s mansion in Bel Air, California. “That’s not too hard to take, right?” laughed Joe.

Pembroke came to Suffolk “for the number one reason of going to law school someday. I figured it would better my chances of getting in.”

Joe Pembroke did not know if he was coming or going. Too many ups and downs. “I didn’t know if I was coming or going.”

Joe Pembroke didn’t know too much about me and I didn’t know if I was coming or going. “That’s going to change this season. You watch and see.”

Pembroke gets continuously kidded by his teammates on his height but his athleticism of clothes. “I love to dress up,” says Joe. “When I dress good, it makes me feel good.”

“Their is certainly no doubt that Joe Pembroke is a convenient and intelligent 0.5 cm. says individual. He enjoys playing basketball very much, but it’s not the end of the world.”

Rams’ forward Joe Pembroke is determined to break into the starting five after playing in the shadows.

Men’s Basketball Candidates Mandatory Team Meeting Date: Tues., Oct 11, 1977

Please come to RL-13 anytime if you have any questions please come to RL-13 anytime.
Individuals set record with 6 touchdowns, Bones toss Lettuce 44-18 for league lead

by Jay Bowser and Ed Coletta

Quarterback Gary Donovu found three for a score, as two touchdowns, and had a long kickoff return to set up another 2. Tod Duane had in three passes, one for a touchdown and another on a two-point conversion. He also made one interception. Two interceptions hurt Lettuce drives early in the game as TKE built up a 12-0 first half lead. But it was a touch defense by TKE that stalled a fourth-quarter Lettuce rally with the score just 30-12, that put the game away. The Lettuce never challenged after that point as TKE rolled in for two T.D.'s and the victory.

The key reason in a losing cause for the Lettuce. He scored both touchdowns; the first on a sweep around end, and the second on a great over-the-shoulder catch of a Charlie Waehler bomb. In another high scoring affair, quarterback Steve Kelly passed for two touchdowns as well as throwing one himself as council acting treasurer. 'The game should have explained that the offense was the key word in last week's intramural flag football action.

Golfers in third after 2nd round of Little Fours

by Robert Murphy

Suffolk's golf team, lead by Greg Phillips and Jerry Ernest, picked up six points on Monday afternoon to remain in third place after second round action at the Little Four College Tournament.

Phillips fired a 79 and Ernest shot an 80. Both golfers improved over their previous rounds. According to Coach Walsh, "They have a tremendous offense and an impressive defense. They are definitely a contender."

Led by the passing of Jim Beene and John Nicoultopoulos, TKE defeated the Little Four College Tournament. The game was an aerial show throughout, as six of seven touchdowns as well as throwing one himself as council acting treasurer. 'The game should have explained that the offense was the key word in last week's intramural flag football action.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last week's journal that Mohamed Barrie, Presidents Council chairman, nominated himself as council acting treasurer. The statement should have explained that Barrie, upon the request of the full council, voted for the acting treasurer post unil...
New ‘Dracula’ stunningly chills and amuses

THEATRE

by Vicki Fluke


The houselights dim, a wolf’s howl echoes in the distance, and the curtain rises on the parlor of an English sanatorium. The owner, the good Dr. Seward, is perplexed by strange goings-on which include the mysterious death of the vital Mina, the depraved ravings of one of his patients who has recently acquired a taste for spiders and, alas, his innocent young daughter Lucy’s display of the same eerie symptoms that preceded her friend’s death.

And to complete his despair enter the strangely exotic new neighbor, none other than the infamous Count Dracula.

The story, of course, is Bram Stoker’s familiar classic. Gorey, now being presented in a sleek, spellbinding production at the Wilbur Theatre. The horrifying and delightful revival of the tale has been humbly and tastefully updated to enchant even the most sophisticated of modern-day audiences.

The Atlanta Company, the producer, boasts the exceptional talents of macabre illustrator Edward Gorey who designed the beautiful and haunting sets. Gorey, who is best known for some 40 volumes of macabre graphic renditions of the vampire’s luna tic disciple, Wrenfield, upstages even the handsome Count.

Gorey’s Dracula, as Van Helsing the old Dutch doctor who seeks to destroy the murderous vampire by driving a wooden stake through its heart as it sleeps, is powerful. His smooth, stylized renderings of the innocent Lucy’s boudoir and Count Dracula’s tomb combine humor and horror in a marvelous display of bats ... everywhere. Bats in the sky, on the wallpaper, on the pillows, and even thinly disguised as charades gracing the tops of sweet Lucy’s windows.

The sets are done in varying shades of gray, green, and black, each with a subtly isolated object of life-and-blood signifying red: a single rose, a decanter of wine. The result is corny but effective and subtly isolated object of life-and-blood signifying red: a single rose, a decanter of wine. The result is corny but effective and haunting.

But the superb set is merely a background for brilliant performances by the cast.

Frank Langella, as king of the vampires and “last of his race,” is seductive, sensual and positively blood-curdling. His stylish renditions of the innocent Lucy’s boudoir and Count Dracula’s tomb combine humor and horror in a marvelous display of bats ... everywhere. Bats in the sky, on the wallpaper, on the pillows, and even thinly disguised as charades gracing the tops of sweet Lucy’s windows.

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Winner of the prestigious Tchaikovsky prize the previous year, young American musician Van Cliburn was the soloist in the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto. The performance was heard in Moscow, 3000 miles from civilization, where he conquered the critics and the public. Gorey.

'Indian' presents realism

by Jim Johnson

The Indian Wants the Bronx. Directed by Anthony, Atlantic ‘Written by Israel Horovitz, With Gary Blumsack, Robert Desiderio and Joel Rooks. At the Charles Playhouse—Stage 3 ...’

Naturalism and believability is what you can expect to see in The Indian Wants the Bronx.

Playwright Israel Horovitz’s fine use of dialogue and characters gives the feeling of realism. His characters are not exaggerated stereotypes but ordinary people in what are familiar circumstances and surroundings. They don’t speak in glossy prose, as some stage productions would have, but in normal conversation as you would expect in real life.

The naturalism also stems from the excellent performances by the three actors, Gary Blumsack, Robert Desiderio and Joel Rooks as the Indian. They are very believable in their roles which make what happens on stage seem authentic.

This one set play takes place at a bus stop somewhere in New York City. An Indian who speaks no English in waiting for a bus to the Bronx when two streetwise punks, Murph and Joey, come walking along and join him.

Joey and Murph start to kid around with the Indian just to have fun. Murph laughs earnestly when he hears the Indian speaks. At first their kidding seems harmless.

But, the Indian begins to get frightened as Murph and Joey get carried away with their feeling. The punks hit the Indian around the stage, call him stupid he can’t speak their language or understand what is going on.

Joey starts to realize that they are going too far in ridiculing the Indian and realizes that someone is going to get hurt. He wants no more part of the scene and stirs off the stage.

Murph, seeing this, becomes very angry with the Indian because he made joke. In a fit of rage he hanges at the Indian with a knife and runs after Joey yelling that he’s killed the foreigner.

Horovitz’s characters have past his and “last of his race,” is seductive, sensual and positively blood-curdling. His smooth, stylized renderings of the innocent Lucy’s boudoir and Count Dracula’s tomb combine humor and horror in a marvelous display of bats ... everywhere. Bats in the sky, on the wallpaper, on the pillows, and even thinly disguised as charades gracing the tops of sweet Lucy’s windows.

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But the superb set is merely a background for brilliant performances by the cast.

Frank Langella and Ann Saches take on a different appearance in the chilling new production of Dracula.

The 1920’s horror story may seem to be a bit passe to the Jazz and Exercise generation, but the touch of alesun, the abundance of slapstick and black comedy and the portrayal of Good, Evil, Truth and Honor as somewhat extinct relics, desire the production to be a cult hit when it travels on to Broadway.
Steeley Dan falls to disco

by S.W. Faxon

Suffolk Records

Suffolk's sixth and weakest album
will please their new public

It will humor, amuse and
appeal to the setting and adds again to
takes place in the
characteristic of this place is it's charm-
and drums, with synchronized comps by
piano and synthesizer. One would never
imagine what classes in February will be

We are here to serve you.

There are 25 words that have some-
thing to do with the Suffolk education
held in this scramble puzzle. Unlike other
scrambles, the letters of most words are
mixed up and all letters are next to each
other, running through the puzzle
horizontally, and diagonally.

Circle the words in the puzzle and
drop it off to the desired office before
Tuesday at 5 p.m. Border who completes
the puzzle correctly will get their names
printed in next week's Journal. Answers
next week.

BROWNIES
CART
CASHIER
CHANGE
COFFEE
COKE
DESSERT
DINNER
EAT
FOOD
JANITORS
LAWYERS
LINE
MEALS
Milk
Margaritas
READ
REGISTRATION
SECRETARIES
STUDY
TABLES
TRAY
TV

The response to last week's Suffolk Scramble puzzle was a recordbreaking 17 entries.

Unfortunately, there were two mis-
takes in the scramble and our puzzle
corrector writes anyone who thought
it better to create their own puzzle and
bring it to the Journal office. If you good
trouble, we'll print it.

The winners are:

Mary Ellen Zeni (3 for 3)
Diane C. Wrobel (3 for 3)
Kathy Abor (2 for 3)
Paul Arensual
Don DeLara
Peggy O'Neill (2 for 2)
Cindy Bagato
Carol Ann DeAngelis
Stacey Mardens (3 for 3)

Keep on playing.

Last Week's Answer

An assortment of creatures that inhabit Beacon Hill.

Trekking through Suffolk

by John Torra

If someone is to write a piece on Suff-
kool University, the writer must be as
objective as possible, and believe me,
I'm going to be objective throughout this
story.

Perhaps the major distinguishing
characteristic of this place is it's charm-

ing building arrangement.

When I registered in September, I was
given a complete explanation of the
buildings, a compass and a written
apology. At first, I thought it was rather
funny, scampering around Beacon Hill,

Then I discovered my wallet was mis-
ing.

I stumbled down an authentic mud
sidewalk, tripped over a gas pipe, and
fell as a drink trying to get to class.

My next class was, to my horror, on
Mt. Vernon Street, and I was at Ridge-
way. So, I got myself a week's provi-
sions, some camping gear, a .357 Mag-
num, a map, and a poop scooper and
started my pilgrimage.

Along the way, I met Ivy Canterbury,
an acquaintance who told me some
good talks about the college. (See Guide
Chancer at Fenton F 255 for the whole
published polliation.)

At the end of all my classes, I
chanced to pass the ceteria. I heard local
glass breaking, continuous belching,

screaming, and cries of the

inept student. It was the Radbokiller on me
of a better days.

So, all in all, I'm sure you'll agree that
the place is a bit of a ripoff. If you
believe that, however, then I would like
to know if you would be interested in
buying a share of stock in a Edsel
manufacturing company.
**President Fulham converses over lunch in the Law School’s proposed classrooms.**

Cafeteria continued from page 1

Tina’s been a year for Rathbun and is open six days a week.

SGA’s prime goal is to get a facility with as much space as the present cafeteria so it goes to the Law School.

SGA President John Burke said that there is a power base: Deans, alumni, faculty, and students. Burke said that these groups support the Student Government. He will ask faculty, chairpersons, and the alumni association to send letters of support. “We should get in those in about two weeks,” Burke declared. “When we have this we can proceed on a course of action.”

SGA is currently circulating a petition around the University to prevent the Law School taking over the cafeteria. At an emergency meeting held Sunday to discuss the cafeteria problem, SGA appropriated $280 to have 2,000 buttons made that will read “Hands Off Our Caf!” in protest.

Suffolk closed their case with Greeley testimony. The placement director announces that the Federal Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) which affects Suffolk University, according to the chief lobbyist for private colleges.

James A. True, vice president for governmental relations for the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts (AICUM), said that the bill would probably be changed to include only colleges that accommodate students in dormitories, fraternity or sorority houses.

The exempt bill had originally sought to exempt all colleges from paying the meals tax, which will be reduced from six percent to five percent on Jan. 1.

Public colleges are now exempt from paying the tax following a Suffolk Super-drector ruling which said the state schools do not fall under the taxable categories established in the law.

The likelihood of the bill being passed in this session is poor. AICUM had considered including the bill in this year’s supplemental budget last week but decided to hold off accepting it due to inadequate support. The exemption would have been attached as an amendment to the meals tax bill.

As it stands now, the bill is stalled in the Legislature’s Ways and Means Committee and has been included in a large study bill (H-318).

True claimed that placing the bill in the package in the committee is “a parliamentary technique to get rid of it.”

Recently, Taxation Committee Chairman, Vincent Piro (D-Sororerville) insisted that the exempt bill “will never get out” of the Revenue House and Ways Committee.

Debaters continued from page 1

They re-emphasized the economic exploitation caused by pornography and declared that “society’s moral values are as important as an individual’s rights.”

Suffolk closed their case with Greeley explaining the “evils of censorship” were worse than pornography and are dangerous to a free society. St. Andre refuted Engelman’s law and sex in the debate.

This debate and claimed “just because we have pornography doesn’t mean we don’t have love.”

Clinton closed the debate and ran a general rebuttal vote in which the audience split the decision.

The next stop on the tour for the British team will be the University of Massachusetts where the British will debate the same topic.

**PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE CAREER EXAMINATION**

The Placement Director announces that the Federal Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) which affects Suffolk University, according to the chief lobbyist for private colleges.

Students are worried that when the cafeteria goes as well as the activities that are held there such as Rathbun, Speech and Debate Club Banquets. The faculty is worried about their annual Christmas party.

President Thomas Fulham said that focus will be put on finding a place to eat first. “The cafeteria is used about seven times a year for Rathbun halls and is open six days a week.”

SGA’s prime goal is to get a facility with as much space as the present cafeteria if it goes to the Law School. SGA President John Burke said that there is a power base: Deans, alumni, faculty, and students. Burke feels that these groups will support the Student Government. He will ask faculty, chairpersons, and the alumni association to send letters of support. “We should get in those in about two weeks,” Burke declared. “When we have this we can proceed on a course of action.”

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