Trustee Finance Committee to decide on ‘tentative’ maintenance workers’ contract

by Bob DiBella

The finance committee of the Board of Trustees will meet tomorrow to decide whether to approve or reject the maintenance workers’ contract drawn up two weeks ago in last minute negotiations between the Building Service Union Local 254 and the Suffolk administration.

Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery said he thinks the contract will be approved. Three weeks ago the committee met to approve a “tentative” maintenance contract. That contract was rejected.

President Thomas A. Fulmer said he hopes the contract gets approved. "There is always a chance for a slip," he said. "I hope they approve it. I do not want to go through that (the negotiation) again."

In the previous maintenance contract, the university paid the worker’s medical insurance.

Two years ago, due to soaring health costs, the university asked all employees to pay 15 percent of their medical insurance. The following year, an additional 10 percent was added making the total 25 percent.

The maintenance workers were excluded from paying the insurance by their contract. But when it expired, they were forced to pay the 25 percent increase, which they refused to pay. This led to the dead lock in negotiations, which almost forced the maintenance union to strike two weeks ago.

SGA president denied access to speak at Trustees meeting

by Joe Reppucci

Trustee Chairman Vincent A. Fulmer has denied Student Government Association President Thomas Elias access into the November Board of Trustee’s meeting.

Elias wanted to attend the Nov. 8 meeting to propose the reinstatement of automatic scholarships for student leaders, which were eliminated at the start of this semester.

“The students feel that I should go straight to the board but he (Fulmer) disagrees,” Elias said. "Fulmer recommended that I not go through the Board of Trustees and instead go through sub-committee. He said that the committee structure was sufficient to handle the problem.”

Elias said, “I feel very strongly about this and I think the students should be able to go to the Trustees, especially on an issue like this that effects so many students," Elias continued.

Fulmer could not be reached for comment.

However, President Thomas A. Fulmer had a reaction to Elias’ request. “You take it to the Board of Trustees and they will deal with it back to the College Committee,” he said, “so why take it to the Trustees?"

The SGA’s only representation in the administrative structure is on the College Committee, a sub-committee of the board. Elias, SGA Vice President William Furtado, and Sophomore Class President Vincent Conte are members of this committee.

A proposal to reinstate automatic scholarships was brought to this committee last spring by the SGA and was rejected.

This week the College Committee reiterated Fulmer’s position and recommended that Elias work through the finance committee the workers will share medical insurance payments with the university by getting an additional "add on" in their wages of four cents per hour for the first year and five cents per hour the second year. This will be added to a main wage increase of seven-and-a-half percent the first year and a six percent rate the following year. The contract, if approved, could end five-and-a-half months of negotiations.

The last maintenance worker’s contract expired two weeks ago.

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Meeting on scholarships' elimination set for today

by Maria Cirvin

Student Government Association members discussed plans for a campus rally to enlist support for the reinstatement of automatic scholarships for student leaders.

The student officials at last week's SGA meeting, were given copies of a memo sent by SGA President Thomas Elias which invites 23 university staff members and student leaders to a meeting today at 1 p.m. in F134A to discuss the elimination of automatic scholarships.

The rally will take place on Nov. 3 on Temple Street at 1 p.m. Elias has requested time before the Board of Trustees to discuss the scholarship issue.

Senior Class Vice President Jerry Lamb, chairman of the Investigative Committee, said, "Right now the rally is in the planning stages. What we need is student support and that means the educating of a lot of students and faculty on the long history of the scholarships and the administrations negative acts toward the student body."

The request was given a unanimous vote of confidence.

An increase in the student activities fee was also discussed. The SGA will propose to the Trustees a $10 increase over the present $25 fee.

Although SGA members have been considering this fee raise since September, the need for its establishment becomes more apparent after a $750 cut in the SGA budget said SGA Treasurer Dean Kiliks. This is the third cut this year.

"We all know the difficulties we're suffering this year," said Kiliks, "this is our third cut to date. You can't operate on a budget of $50,000. I don't see how we can get by on the money we have this year."

Due to a drop in enrollment the student activities budget has declined this year and last year.

Kiliks said that the cut would cover a $148 deficit in the operating costs account and would establish a new $500 balance. Five budgets were cut by $150 to cover this account. They were the social, program, Rathskellar, general fund and junior-senior week. A unanimous vote of confidence was given the student activity fee raise.

In other SGA action members agreed to approve allocations of — $20 for purchase of cups for last week's Rathskellar.

PROFICIENCY TEST

Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering lessons have been all about? That's right — knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

Multiple Choice

Drinking Busch beer is known as:
(A) □ Baking up
(B) □ Deeming the mountains
(C) □ Reading
(D) □ Peaking

A mountaineer's best friend is:
(A) □ Dog
(B) □ Backpack

(C) □ Free and flexible arm
(D) □ Fraying

If you're looking for an ice pick, you're probably looking for:
(A) □ Mountaineering
(B) □ Mountaineering

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Stir all three, taste, point to clear your palate between beers — either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountain. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.

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Rye Test

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrases and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.

(A) □ Mountaineering
(B) □ Mountain Peak

(C) □ Mountain Lion
(D) □ Mountain Cat

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Score: 10-15 correct — congratulations! Nothing up your sleeve at this point? 7-10 correct — not bad but chances are for improvements, run to the package store and keep mountaineering! 4-6 correct — don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read this test to you?

Mountaineering in the sense used out of drinking Busch. The term mountainer is due to the memory jays sparked by the label inside, and perpetuated due to the cold naturally refreshing beer taste.

Don't just reach for a beer — Head for the mountains.
Freshmen representatives finally seated

by Maria Girvin

Freshmen representatives were seated by the Student Government Association at its meeting this week after three weeks of contentious procedures concerning a disqualification of one of the candidates. The motion by Student Judiciary Review Board Chairman William Sutherland to seat freshman Chadly Larnen, Ann Coyne, Gerard Lamb, and Philip Sutherland comes after a series of SJRB actions concerning the disqualification of Ann Coyne, a two week delay to study the disqualification, and the bouncing of one candidate from a winning position.

Last week, the SJRB's reversal of an Election Board decision to disqualify Ann Coyne as a freshman representative candidate came under attack by SGA members. At that time SGA requested a review by SJRB into the procedure used and decision made 5-0 over-rule the Election Board.

After investigating their decision to reseat Coyne as a freshman representative candidate SJRB ruled that the procedure used and decision made on Coyne was not constitutional, however, their decision would stand as the SJRB could be over-ruled.

During the SGA retreat, Oct. 14, some members challenged the SJRB's actions in a special session. They wanted to review the recent SJRB decision to seat Coyne because of an unconstitutional procedure. This procedure, according to Article 12, Section 4 of the Constitution which states, "In the absence of a transcript, there shall be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recorder, of the entire hearing." These SJRB members argued for a new transcript or recording of the SJRB's decision to reverse Coyne's disqualification.

Coyne was disqualified by the Election Board from this fall's election shortly before votes were counted due to nine poster violations. These violations included oversizing of a poster, posting of flyers over that of the SJRB and also uncovering a counting mistake.

It was the board's opinion that these violations had given Coyne an unfair advantage over her opponents and therefore not to disqualify her.

Coyne challenged this decision with a letter of appeal to SJRB stating that the Election Board's decision had been carried out improperly. Coyne stated that she had not been notified of the Board's charges or their anticipated actions of disqualification. Therefore, Coyne was not allowed to defend herself.

SJRB members who ruled on this decision were Senior Class Vice President Gerald Lanzo, Junior Class President Linda DeMarco, Sophomore Class Vice President Cheryl Mullen, Graduate Class President Gena Vellucci, Freshman Class Vice President Gina Veltri and Senior Class Representative Herbert Clyne.

SGA Vice President William Sutherland, SJRB chairman, declined to participate in the disqualification decision as he cited a conflict of interest. His brother, Philip Sutherland, was one of the election representatives who might have been in jeopardy pending resolution of the SJRB decision.

After hearing Coyne's argument, the SJRB over-ruled the Election Board's decision and called for a new election.

The Constitution is really very vague on election procedure and disqualification procedures, I think that's what caused all the confusion. There should be some amendments," said Lenox.

Lenox plans to run for a sophomore office in April's SGA elections.

"I think the whole incident was unfair. I think the whole legislature should have some say. All parties should be satisfied rather than just two. Somebody should be able to appeal the whole legislative process.

As indicated by Elias, the decision of the SJRB is final, subject only to the student's right of appeal in writing to the university president. Elias hinted that a constitutional amendment may be born as a result of this election dilemma.

According to Joseph Paluzzi, chairman of the Constitutional Research Committee, an amendment, could be proposed by a member of SGA or any undergraduate with a petition of 100 undergraduate day division students. The proposed change in the given to the Constitutional Research Committee which may examine the amendment during a time span of five to twenty-one days. Once considered and approved after a seven day period posting, the proposed amendment becomes eligible for ratification by the student body in the SGA vote.

"It is not our job to interpret the Constitution. It is our job to see that any piece of proposed legislation is constitutional," said Paluzzi.

College Committee postpones decision on SGA proposal to increase student activity fee

by Ed Coletta

The College Committee of the Board of Trustees postponed action this week on a Student Government Association (SGA) request to raise the student activity fee to $25. The measure would have wanted to see more detailed information and student input on the proposed $10 increase before they act on the request, according to Sophomore Class President Vinsert Conte, who made the presentation to the committee.

The SGA had given unanimous approval in their Tuesday meeting to the recommendations of the SGA Finance Committee concerning the $10 activity fee increase.

"They (the College Committee) asked what the students felt about the increase," said Conte, who explained that the SGA did not have enough time to gather a large student response. "Now we will go see the students' feelings on the increase and come back to the committee with an opinion.

"The committee will probably go along with it (the increase) eventually, but only after there has been student input in the proposal," Conte added.

The objectives of the SGA's request to increase the student activity fee, according to an SGA Finance Committee memorandum, "is to provide, subject only to the SGA vote, funds for the programs for the students of Suffolk University."
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Use of Ashburton building ‘up in the air’ says Fulham

by John Kelleher

Plans for the use of the Ashburton Place building are still ‘up in the air,’ according to President Thomas A. Fulham.

“We have a great chess game going only we don’t know where all the pieces are going yet,” said the president in commenting on rumors concerning the law library.

It is rumored that plans have been made to expand the law library by utilizing the space where the undergraduate library is now located.

“There is talk of the college library being moved to Ashburton Place,” said Police Chief, Faren, “then the law school will use the college library.”

Undergraduate Librarian Edward Hamann also confirmed this rumor.

Explained Kelleher, “If we put the college library in the Ashburton Place building because it is crowded here and because the law library needs more space,” Hamann emphasized that the recommendation had not been finalized, however.

A librarian Edward Bander said the project has been scheduled for 1982. Bander believes the move would be beneficial to both facilities. The law school library, which is expanding rapidly, is in need of more space, he said. Also, moving the college library to the Ashburton building would allow it to expand.

According to Physical Plant Director Ivan Bank’s no space has been assigned and space needs are still being analyzed.

“I have no idea what’s going on in there. As far as I’m concerned I have an empty building and I’m waiting for decisions from the building committee.”

The building committee consists of President Thomas A. Fulham, Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, Trustee John Griffin, and other trustee members.

New sophomore rep says student apathy a problem

by Nina Gaeta

It has been about three weeks since Carl Maccario (Marketing ‘80) won the Student Government Association sophomore representative seat and the rookie politician has found student apathy to be a problem at Suffolk.

A special election for a sophomore representative was held Oct. 11 and to fill the seat vacated by Kathleen Smith, who transferred to Bridgewater State.

“I ran for freshman representative last year, but didn’t make it. I am pleased to be a member of the SGA,” said Maccario.

Maccario said that students are segregated from their representatives, and that many of them do not know what happens in the university, “I want to walk around and meet people, and find out what they want to see done in school.”

President of his junior and senior class at Melrose High School, Maccario has experience in student government. “A lot of kids leave the SGA just as they go to class. After class is over, they disappear.”

People should make college a place to learn and a place to meet people and become involved,” Maccario added that the SGA retreat and said he “learned everything there is to know about the SGA in a nutshell.”

He added that SGA members are “inure”, and “extremely dedicated in short words.”

Maccario gave his opinion on scholarships and space in Ashburton Place.

“I think there should be automatic tuition, and taking things away in the process. There has to be some kind of give,” he said.

Maccario added that there “should definitely be space in the Ashburton Place building” for student activities.

“The SGA is really working for activities space in there, and also a pub.”

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they (Council organizations) be actively involved.

There are 21 organizations in the Council.

“It’s up to SGA and the Council to get involved and stay on top of three issues,” Clark said. “I feel the responsibility is on our shoulders.”

When Clark was asked if she thought the rally could be successful, she replied, “Yes, especially in the sense of space. There are people who have organizations and half of them don’t have offices.”

Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan is not as optimistic as Clark. “I think it’s going to be hard because the general student body is unaware of the problems as we see them.”

As far as activity and athletic space in the Ashburton Place building, formerly owned by United Way, the Trustees have mentioned that the activities will remain in Ridgeway Lane. However, the Trustees have mentioned that the top four floors on the new 12-story structure may be used.

Lamb said that it is essential that the activities move to the Ashburton place to gain more space and so far the college is the center of student traffic.

IN THE AIR — Rumors about the use of the Ashburton Building have been circulating because decisions as to its use have not yet been made.

‘Be prepared’ students advised

Job consultants visit Suffolk

by Don Jones

Employment consultants from Bradley Associates, a Boston-based career counseling firm, discussed proper job hunting techniques before over 40 Suffolk University students.

The event, held last week, was sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM). Guest speakers included: President Richard Bradley, Executive Vice President Class W. Bradley (wife of the president), and Senior Associate David E. Hall.

They discussed mandatory steps that should be taken prior to job hunting.

Such steps as researching, presenting resumes, seeking advice with senior people of companies, were among the areas that were discussed.

Bradley lamented to the audience that “the world doesn’t open for us.” When you graduate from college you enter the great job hunting race. The president said that the boy scout motto, “Be prepared” is vitally important while looking for a career.

Bradley stated that a person seeking a career, must be the right person, in the right field of study.

In discussing resumes, Bradley said that researchers must look through periodicals that refer to the category to the product. “Periodicals provide business oriented material.”

Executive Vice President Bradley said libraries provide the facts about a company. “You may find out that a company may be owned by a conglomerate,” said Mrs. Bradley.

Bradley advised job hunters to seek advice from senior level people in a company by resume or letter. “One of the most important questions that should be asked is: ‘If you were me, what would you do?’”

She said it often takes six months for one to find and decide on a career. “The first six months may be great for those who have recently graduated, but if you don’t find a job it may not be so great.”

Research is the first and most important step; climate and forest are crucial areas for job seekers,” Mrs. Bradley stated that researchers must look through periodicals that refer to the category to the product. “Periodicals provide business oriented material.”

Before and during a meeting with a senior level person, a recent college graduate should be prepared, according to Mrs. Bradley.

As far as the automatic scholarships for student leaders, the situation remains in limbo. Elias is attempting to go to the Nov. 8 Trustees meeting to propose their reinstatement, he has been denied access to the meeting by Board Chairman Vincent A. Fulmer.

At this time last year, the SGA was lobbying a campaign against administration plans to close the cafeteria. Although no rally took place, a poll- all- university meeting did occur.
TKE says "mangia;" Suffolk digs in

by Bob Dilella

university house was of Row, Row Your Boat echoes from three fraternity brothers from the stage in the basement of St. John's Episcopal Church on Bowdoin Street as they sat at the group of the group are off with plans to enjoy and relax and did just that taking part in activities ranging from playing softball to devouring a hot turkey meal.

as expected cold weather set in on the two-day stay and instructions to bring was clothing provided while a camps filled and kept everyone snug.

for a host of Suffolk administrators and a students showed. Student Activities Secretary Fran Girard said she was also glad. It was part of a fun day of literature on the Law Admissions (LAAT) and information on law practice both private and public.

Suffolk student Armen Oozoonian of Armenia said that "it was a good idea because some students do not have the time to go to different law schools, and it is a lot easier when they are right here."

Suffolk Law School Admissions Director Daniel Carter remarked that it was a "worthwhile" program because it gave students a chance to find out more about law schools and which law school student would best fit.

Catalog available to browse through included, South Texas College, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

Suffolk Law School Admissions Director Marjorie Celleri stated that not as much interest as expected was shown towards Suffolk Law School considering that the law day was being held at Suffolk University.

Another student who attended law day remarked that "law day has given me a better spectrum of what my chances are of getting into law school."

After an assessment with the Administrative Directors of each of the participating law schools and evaluation of the process, it was decided whether or not Suffolk will have an annual day law day was "very successful" and he was "hopeful in starting law day as a yearly event."


**Challenge to champs of strategy**

Has your heard about the new intramural football team at Suffolk? Jimmy the Greek says this team is a sure bet to be a winner.

Previously, the intramural football program was getting boring because the same team won the championship every year. This is the team known as "The Three F's," which consists of President Thomas A. Fulham, Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, and Trustees Chairman Vincent A. Palmer. The Three F's have ruled over the other teams in the league because the competition is poor. All the teams are weak and consistently get blasted by the mighty team, "The Three F's." Teams such as the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Office, the Dean of Students Office, and other make-shift teams were as helpless as the Buffalo Bills when they play the Pittsburgh Steelers.

UNITY TO FORM A TEAM

But these badly beaten teams have figured out a way to beat "The Three F's." That way is to smile and play together.

This new team, according to Jimmy the Greek, is one with the strength and determination of an angry bull. Can you imagine having a quarterback like SCA President Thomas Elias? He is known to have thrown a football 70 yards on a line and it would have gone further if a stray pigeon hadn't gotten in the way. Or better still, a wide-open pass that student assistant coach James Nelson.Witnesses have confirmed that he outran a cougar while dribbling a basketball. The Elias-Nelson combination will be better than the Great Patsos do in the Super Bowl.

The list doesn't stop here. What about the powerful WSFR Station Manager Deborah Banda at fullback. It's rumored that she practices her game by running through steel girders. And don't forget Beacon Editor David Clark at quarterback. He hits the hole so fast that they have to slow down replay in slow motion to find out which way he went.

During the team practice, Elias hopes that ways to encourage the new team’s efforts and join in on the fun will be found. He hopes that this practice will show "The Three F's" that this team means business and plans to play some wide open football.

"The Three F's" will be encouraged to peacefully turn over the championship because it doesn't stand a chance. This new team has a well balanced offensive attack and a defensive sting. If the championship is not handed over nicely, it could be embarrassing. The Journal would like to encourage the new team's efforts and join in on the fun. And if the "Three F's" do not turn over the championship to the new team, it will be a real surprise. The list seems endless. Anne Clark's Presidents Challenge to champs of strategy

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Hike the activity fee? or the idea?

Editor: A recent Journal article and editorial presented a very adequate description of this year's financial situation of the Student Government Association (SGA). As was pointed out, many committees are operating at levels, which in some instances, amount to $3,800 below what they really need to function.

The SGA wishes to provide all students those programs which will most benefit them, however, this year we (SGA) find ourselves in circumstances where these funds are not available to provide all of those services students deserve. A classic example is the elimination of course evaluation, a program that is wanted by, and necessary to, the students. But how do you spend money (that you don't have)? The answer is that you don't!

It is inevitable that a hike in the student activities fee is necessary and I have complete confidence that it will benefit the students so that they will receive what they really need from course evaluations. We like to continue to have speakers such as Senator George McGovern, sponsor social events, and have a reliable course evaluation system.

Weeding out vulgarity

Editor: Lynne Pomella wrote a very professional article about Chris Miller, screenwriter of the film Animal House. However, I think that you and your staff have been doing an excellent job. I cannot emphasize how much I would like to see your staff continue to be associated with the Suffolk Journal. As of today, however, I have been engaged in virtual back-to-back litigation and from all indications will be required to be before various courts not only in Massachusetts but elsewhere until sometime just prior to Christmas.

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I assure you that I shall make every effort to join with you for your splendid invited letter(s) in the same. This isn't a personal plea, but I like to (and intend to) spend sometime "with the intellectual, and dedicated publications such as the Suffolk Journal."

Dear Suffolk Journal:

Editor: This will acknowledge your letter of Oct. 10. In my capacity as the student facilities director, I am opposed to the increase in the student activity fee. I am confident that the spirit of voluntary leadership which enables the donors of the scholarships to be proud of the work of the Journal is also associated with the students of Suffolk University. I am confident that the spirit of voluntary leadership which enables the donors of the scholarships to be proud of the work of the Journal is also associated with the students of Suffolk University. I am confident that the spirit of voluntary leadership which enables the donors of the scholarships to be proud of the work of the Journal is also associated with the students of Suffolk University. I am confident that the spirit of voluntary leadership which enables the donors of the scholarships to be proud of the work of the Journal is also associated with the students of Suffolk University. I am confident that the spirit of voluntary leadership which enables the donors of the scholarships to be proud of the work of the Journal is also associated with the students of Suffolk University. I am confident that the spirit of voluntary leadership which enables the donors of the scholarships to be proud of the work of the Journal is also associated with the students of Suffolk University. I am confident that the spirit of voluntary leadership which enables the donors of the scholarships to be proud of the work of the Journal is also associated with the students of Suffolk University. As a Trustee of Suffolk University, I am cognizant of the deliberations of the Board of Trustees and therefore 1 do not see any reason to take up your kind offer, but this letter will acknowledge it.

George C. Seybold, Chairman, Student Government Association Treasurer

Correction

The Journal originally reported that Suffolk’s National Direct Student Loan default rate was 17 percent. The correct figure is 11 percent.

Dean P. Kilikis
Student Government Association Treasurer

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Footsteps; result of 'ghost or squirlue?'

by Lisa Bamberg

Charlie Brown would have been confused on Halloween

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In England, a young girl used to take an apple to her bedroom at midnight, sit in front of a mirror and cut the apples into thin slices. If she put each slice on the tip of her finger, she would be able to read her future in the mirror. And if she asked, she would be able to read her future in the mirror.

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Dracula the Rumanian "George Washington"

by Mark Micheli

Has Dracula risen again? Could this man with a black cape who stood motionless in the darkness challenge the silence of the audience by answering questions about the supernatural Count Dracula or would he be silenced by revealing his lungs and biting our necks?

Before his entrance lights flickered from behind the closed curtains in the dark auditorium. As the curtains began to spread music began to emanate from the ears and minds of the anxious audience. Three persons on each side of the stage were dressed in long-black robes with hoods. They were wondering too. They held lit candles below their powdered white faces.

The red streaks which dribbled down their faces were only supplied by the glow from the flickering candles. Suddenly, the tall, lean man in the black suit and cape appeared from the dark of the stage and took his rightful place in the center of these demons. The demons left, the house lights went on, and Professor Radu Florescu made a remark about his "usual disembowelment".

Florescu was born in Rumania, he works at digging up old legends and is an expert on Count Dracula. He spends much of his time writing books and doing research on this romanticized being, as well as other supernatural legends. "No man has impaled so many in such a short time," said Florescu about Dracula.

In Rumania where many superstitions still exist, Dracula is hailed as a national hero. Florenescu said that many Rumanians ask why the bourgeois, decadent Americans insist on believing in Dracula in an unserious light, said Florescu with a very noticeable Rumanian accent, "because he was a vampire," said Florescu with a very noticeable Rumanian accent, "Dracula is from 1431 to 1476, Dracula lived from 1431 to 1476, Dracula's grave was put into the ground. These stakes were piered through the victim. The other end was put into the ground. These stakes were placed along side of each other around the grounds of Draculas castle, with squirming victims on top of each one who bled and moaned until death. It seems that Dracula was very cruel about his killings. An old document tells about a victor who came out with the victor in a bright. The uncertain fact was set outdoors among the palestreen gardens of victims on sticks. Some of the dead were already dead and the victor said that he could not continue to eat due to the strong pungent odor of rotting flesh. The devious Dracula, however, had his own seat placed about the fires.

Florescu has appeared on many TV talk shows including The Tonight Show and Dick Cavett. "These shows put Dracula in an unserious light," said Florescu. "Take Dracula seriously as do many others who have studied him."

Florescu author of In Search of Dracula" and Dracula: a biography talked enthusiastically about the legendary Count. "Every country needs heroes," said Florescu. "Dracula can be thought of as the George Washington of Rumania. There is a Rumanian poem, said Florescu which says, "Dracula where are you when we need you?"

Rumanian folklore always finds an excuse for Dracula's crimes. Florescu remembers when he was a boy in a Rumanian school where every student had to know and recite the justified reason for Draculas murders. They say that Dracula killed many Turks, which was good for Rumania in keeping their country free. He killed aristocrats, most of which gained their wealth at the expense of the poor. The killed the poor, which the Rumanians also justify by saying they were better off dead, or that poor people are a disturbing element to a growing country.

Superstition is still very much alive among the people in Rumania. Florescu pointed out that these superstitions are not just confined to his native country. He told about a woman in Morocco who goes to bed every night with a clove of garlic under her pillow, to ward off evil spirits. "And by the way," said Florescu. "The superstitions surrounding garlic were not created from the modern pictures. Garlic has had its place in ancient Rumanian folklore for many centuries."

Florescu views the vampire state as perpetuary on earth. In Rumanian folklore it is believed that vampires are sinners who do not deserve hell but must pay for their sins through their horrible fate on earth. Florescu left Rumania when he was 14-years-old, and has visited the country every year since 1967. He has always been active in Rumanian studies and affairs, and hopes that his books and lectures will make Rumania more popular.

He has taught at Boston College for 25 years and is currently teaching a course concerning the history of the Balkans. He is also doing research for a third book on Dracula which is based on many of the documents used to write Brian Stokcan's best known masterpiece entitled Dracula which was published in 1897.

With Halloween only five days away, Florescu is at the height of his lecture season. He will be travelling to universities in Massachusetts and in other States, trying to show the real unsupstitious side of Dracula. However, Florescu commented that he will not take a plane ride without carrying an iron cross. Florescu said, "It wards off evil spirits."

Unlike the Catholic religion, which believes that the bodies of sinners do not decay, many Rumanians believe that if the body does not decay after a period of years, these people are evil and vampires. This superstition has resulted in the digging up of bodies to see if they have not decayed correctly. In 1931 Draculas grave was opened. No body or coffin was found.

TRIAL AND ERROR — While the computer obeys commands it does not think, but performs trial-and-error exercises.

The 1970 Ph.D. thesis oferry Winneked, then a graduate student at MIT seems to support that statement. A typical exercise for a computer might be to find a sequence of words in its memory bank. The computer would try different combinations until it found the correct sequence. Each step, separated by millions of years, was achieved by the addition of a layer of tissue to the existing nervous system of an organism. The first step was a simple nervous system which allowed an organism to distinguish one object from another. In the second step, an organism could recognize objects in context, thus producing a "scene" of those objects. The third step involved an organism ability to find relations between scenes, allowing it to make plans and purposes to the next step, scenes and paths of thought between them was through the mind of an organism. From this level came concepts such as "territory" and "memory." Through evolution Minsky says that the process of learning is to find relations between scenes and make decisions based on the addition of the fifth layer of tissue to the nervous system. The organism —

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Women end season 1-11

by Joe Wilson

Suffolk’s women’s tennis team wrapped up their season in much the same fashion as last year: they lost to Regis College Tuesday and wound up the season with a 1-11 record, their only win coming against Eastern Nazarene College.

However, this year’s record was an improvement over last year when the season with a 1-11 record, their only win same fashion as last year ns they lost to wrapped up their season in much the


CRUNCH – Smoothie’s quarterback Bob Zuccaro unloada a pass just in time as he is tackled by an OTCHIA – Rick Staco corral Steve Kelly’s pass for a two-point conversion to make the score Bones 14 – Smoothies 0 & The Hidden defender is the Bones’ Bob Zuccaro.

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by Bob DiBell

It would be Ilke Mohammed Ali knocking out Jack Dempsey in the first round or like Vince Lombardi’s old Superbowl-Packers shutting out the World Champion Miami Dolphins of 1972.

Intramural Director Thomas Walsh could not figure it out. What he had witnessed was strange. Last year’s intramural champions, the Smoothies, even with the strong arm of quarterback Bob Zuccaro, were raked by the powerful Bones 28-0.

Both clubs play excellent defense and most expected a close, low scoring game. The Bones scored first as Steve Kelly threw a 82-yard bomb to Mike Coloniano making a nice catch. The Bones tried to run the convention but did not make it.

Six points turned to twelve as Kelly hit Coloniano on a 19-yard flare. Rick Salto caught Kelly’s jump pass for the two extra points. The half ended with the Bones leading the Smoothies 14-0, 5-0.

On the first series in the second half, Kelly (who else) intercepted and chugged into the end zone. The half ended with the Bones leading the Smoothies 20-0. Kelly’s interception and 19-yard fling was good as Kelly passed to Tom Pali.

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Dodger's sing 'blues', done in by 'Damn Yankees'

lost 11-5. Hits and 11 runs. Little Davey Lopes

World Series to the memory of first base

and the loveable good guy Dodgers of

mid-July to a storybook ending of a
team down and out by 14 games in
the Series clinched after their two
second consecutive year, the Dodgers
itself. While the Yankees were joyfully
another instance of history repeating
valuable and costly lesson - never
were somberly singing, once again, the
Golfers lose; Phillips absent
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by Barbara Bean
A PAPILE POSE — Rams' new assistant
Phillips, was unable to play this fall
Schaefer. "Although Tm not overly
personnel. Eight people started the
the team was the lack of interested
exactly pleased either."
said cross-country coach Michael
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Cincinnati batter Ed Armbrister and
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Ex-Quincy Chief named new Ram's assistant coach

by Debbie Matthews

Dodge's singing 'blues', done in by 'Damn Yankees'

by Nina Gaeta

Suffolk’s cross-country team finished
the season with a perfect, winning record,
and for both, the occasion was emotional.
"We did have one team forfeit, so I

earnestly wanted to make sure we
said cross-country coach Michael
were the fewest errors committed by the
two teams last season. The Yankee defense
looked very good and the Yankee offense
looked very good."

For games three, four, and five the

scores were 8-7, 8-7, and 8-7.

Game five’s Yankee rampage of 12
runs was a return to the Yankees’
original form. Thq

Papi, coach of the year, compiled a
record of 8-7-0.

Barbara Bean was the only female on
the team, and according to Schneider,
two or three of the girls never
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Jackson supplied home run power and

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Life of a clown — not all laughs

by Ann Hobin

Ruth Chadock, 24, has orange hair, wears size 18 shoes, a lime green top hat, and laughs a lot. No, she's not your average-looking woman, nor does she have an average job. Ruth is one of three female clowns in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The life of a clown is not all laughter and jokes. It's long hours and constant travel. "You can't hate what you're doing," says Ruth about being a clown. "You have to do two shows a day and three on Sunday. You have to like it.

"If I don't feel well, or something heavy is on my mind, it can become routine. But then some kid will say 'I love you clown' and then its all right. I know I'll love it."

Ruth discovered clowning when she was in college. She majored in children's theatre and went to clown college, a two month program that teaches make-up and mime, to help with her major. She loved it and thought she would go it a try. "I thought I'd be here for a year, and I've been here four," she said with a laugh.

"I'm not gregarious or terribly humorous. I could not go out without my face and do what I do. It's hard to rebury without my face on. I get unhabituated. Clowning is a whole different side of me."

Backstage people are busy getting the animals ready for the show. The animals are in cages and chains. Their strong smell dominates the room. Fifteen elephants stand in a row, gently swaying as if they are doing some exotic dance. Tigers and leopards growl and shake their chains as they pace inside their cages. The trainers feed the tigers chunks of raw meat, and they brush down the horses. Non-circus employees turn-over except in the show. The life of a clown is not all laughter and jokes.

The circus travels to different cities every few weeks and sometimes two cities in one week. "I like traveling, it's part of the job," said Ruth. "If we're in one place too long I get itchy. We were in New York for 10 weeks. After three we were ready to get moving. This is a long stay for us," she said about the show staying in Boston until Oct. 30.

Ruth described the circus as being like a small community. Everyone knows each other, and everything about each other. The circus people live in a train, each in what Ruth calls a "two by four room."

"If your in a jam there's someone there, someone who cares." Ruth related that one of the female clowns who lived in a trailer had a tire blow out. The circus got into town and set up the show that night. After the show was over, the men who had driven all day and night to make the engagement drove 60 miles to fix the trailer. "And their not real close friends of hers."

"It's your life, it's not just a job. The people in the show are real great." Ruth says she has made good friends in the circus. She says that there is not a great employee turn-over except in the show. "The showgirls change every two to three years because that is the life span of that job, but I can be a clown until I'm 70."

With constant traveling, Ruth claims that she has not lost any friends, but has made many new ones. "You don't have to be with someone every day to still be friends."

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by Donna Fiselli

When one hears the name Igmar Bergman, films about deep, inner feelings come to mind. In Autumn Sonata Bergman gives us just such a film.

Set in Norway, it is the story of a mother-daughter relationship which starts off as pleasant but has a crucial bolder ending. Charlotte Andersson (Igmar Bergman) has just lost her husband, who she has not loved for many years. Her daughter Eva (Liv Ullman) persuades her to visit and hopefully forget her memories. But, on the visit Charlotte meets more pain than she can bear.

Eva has been separated from her mother, a successful world touring pianist, who rarely had time to spend with her family. This separation has left her rejected and cheated of the love and care she needed and wanted.

The movie high point is a confrontation between Eva and her mother and how it affects their relationship afterward. Autumn Sonata deals with the presence and absence of love, the longing for love, and love in a sole chance at love.

The film also realistically shows the powerlessness and sadness as well as the scars they leave.

Liv Ullman is superb as Eva. She seems the emotions and are used in the film beautifully. By the end of the movie the audience understands, likes, and sympathies with her.

Igmar Bergman is also extraordinary as Charlotte. She complements Ullman beautifully as well as adding much to her own characterization. This is one of the more memorable performances from an actress who has given us many of them. She is truly convincing in her role as Ullman is in hers.

The film’s main flaw is that it does run in Swedish and the subtitles are not always easy to follow. But it explores attention even with the subtitles. It gets our thoughts flowing and causes us to remember about our childhood and evaluate our lives as a whole.

Autumn Sonata is a memorable and rewarding experience.

ISABELLE HUPPERT as “Violette.”

Movies

Violette, a film by Claude Chabrol. Starring Isabelle Huppert. At the Green Wedges Cinema.

by Pam Lebovitz

Violette is an excellent film about an unusual murder. Director Claude Chabrol has based the story on a true incident that occurred in France in 1933. His angle is to let the viewer decide the truth about the crime.

The title character, Violette Noziere, is an 18-year-old girl living in a cramped flat with her parents. At home, she appears to be a nice, clean, wholesome daughter. But she has another side to her personality: at night she steals her mother’s money, puts on makeup, and goes out to deep with men in a seedy rented room.

Because of this dark side of her existence, she meets a stranger who she feels is the man of her dreams. Although he is only interested in her for what she can give him, Violette deceives herself into thinking he cares for her.

She begins to steal gifts for him, contemplates suicides, and ultimately poisons her parents.

Chabrol does a fine job in dramatizing the possible motives behind Violette’s crimes. For example, he shows how uncomfortable he is for a young girl to live in a two room flat with no privacy.

Chabrol also takes an unusual approach in the sequencing of the film’s events. He keeps track of the story by using incidents from Violette’s past, present and future. He plays the initial crime twice so the viewer can try to understand what was really going on in Violette’s mind when she committed the crime.

Isabelle Huppert is superb as Violette and so convincing one tends to forget that she is just acting out a role. Stephanie Altmann is also fine as her flippant, mother and Jean Carmet is good as her father who always sides with Violette against her mother.

Violette is a film that must be seen to be believed. It holds the audience from beginning to end and is a fantastic psychological experience into the reasons and nature of why one commits murder.
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### Financial Aid

Applicants whose financial aid decisions were postponed should seek interviews at the Aid Office. Decisions will be made by late December or January. Full-time students who have completed Financial Aid Applications by appointment at the Office of the Registrar may obtain their Financial Aid envelopes at the Mt. Vernon Building. Financial Aid envelopes consist of a Suffolk University Application (notarized) and an FAF processed by the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, NJ and received by the Aid Office.

### Mail Registration

All students planning to attend the Spring Semester 1979 MUST MAIL REGISTRATION. This is the only method of registration for returning students. Packets will be available for day students at the Office of the Registrar at Harvard University from November 10, 1979 until December 1979. Schedules and instructions are in the packet. Evening students may pick up their packets during the Evening from the Dean's Office and from EDSD. See the Evening Voice for additional information.

### Degree Requirements

All students planning to complete their degrees must file a degree application at the Accounting Office by November 1, 1978. Applications for degrees may be obtained at the College Registrar's Office on the 3rd floor of the Miller Building. Applications for degrees must be received by the Accounting Office by November 1, 1978. Applications for degrees may be obtained at the College Registrar's Office on the 3rd floor of the Miller Building. Applications for degrees must be received by the Accounting Office by November 1, 1978.

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"That kitten died that night. Cats are believed to have a lot to do with coming back." However, she did say the kitten had been herself.

Betty and Malcolm both heard what sounded like children crying one night. "It could have been cats crying," said Betty, in a tone that made you think she did not believe that. "We try to find a logical reason for all the things that have happened."

The Parson Smith Homestead, which was built in 1764, has many interesting features in it. It was built after the French and Indian Wars and was designed to keep the occupants safe from an Indian attack. There is a ladder in the attic that leads to what was once a trap door where Indians could be shot from, or turning arrows on the roof could be retrieved.

The den becomes a hiding place against an attack. There are panels in the windows which slide out and lock the people in. There was once a trap door in the floor, which is now sealed, that led to a little room where two people could hide.

Parson Smith died in the upstairs bedroom at the age of 96. The Jacobian day bed, which resembles a chaise lounge, still remains in the bedoom. The view from the window of this bedroom is a barren field.

The bedroom of the last descendent of Parson Smith, Louisa Goodell, is the only one that has remained as it was. She never has seen the ghost, but just heard noises. "If I saw anything I would fear it."

Since she did not hear the ghost after the first two years that she lived at the Parson Smith House, Betty feels it may have been a friendly ghost coming to see who was living in its ancestral home.

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always had gun against good guy for the fans benefit. The 4,000 plus fans would never accept a match that they could not boo at one of the wrestlers and cheer for the other.

Rods, in blue trunks and knee pads, rapped on Gorea's arm brutally, for most wrestlers pick a part of their opponents body to punish throughout the match. As Gorea wrote in pain, he saw his fist as it came to strike, and the fans voice their approval. The match is not completed, for Rodz grabs Gorea's drawers and pulls both to the mat - crash!

Gorea starts a comeback by slamming his forearm into Rodz's chest, bringing the crowd to their feet and chanting "Tony, Tony, Tony." In a spectacular move, Gorea ends the match by whipping Rodz off the ropes, grabbing his waist and pinning his shoulder to the mat while the referee goes through a quick "one, two, three," count, his hand slapping the canvas. Even after the match ended, Rodz retreats to the sanctuary of the dressing room.

A major attraction of the night was a match between Dusty Rhodes and "Superstar" Billy Graham, a 6'7", 275 pound specimen with a 34 inch waist. It was a hard hitting match with a quick flurry of forearms. He continued the assault by flinging the crowd's favorite, starts the match by smashing the turnbuckle. The fans get disappointed. Their precious Dusty does not get back into the ring within 10 seconds, and Graham, now with an Excedrin Headache, wins via disqualification.

Exit caveren, enter the contestants. Ivan Koloff (the Human Bear) dressed in purple cape, with the hair on his white bulgy legs so thick, it can be seen waving like wind-blown grass, strides into the ring. Bob Backlund, WWWF heavyweight champion enters next, arms raised, fans screaming. Backlund finally realizes that he has been loosing for a while. He emerges into the ring via a double-flip over the ropes.

The match starts with Backlund stalling to keep his shoulder off the canvas and almost gets pinned three times. Backlund was trying to escape a bear hug and they looked like they were in love. Then Backlund grabs Ivan's arm while the two are both sitting face to face, and Backlund begins to drag him across the ring with the fans screaming, "pull, pull, pull!" They flipped each other across the ring and then Backlund gets the edge as he bends the bear's arm behind his back. It resembles a dance out of the 50's as Koloff reverses and almost pins the defending champion Backlund. Hoping to finish the bout, Koloff climbs the ropes and leaps upon the sprawled, Backlund. But no, Backlund refuses to be trowed by this Siberian Polar bear as he alys a flying drop kick into Koloff's groin. Maybe he was tiring at his Stalinevsky Vodka on the side, but being dissappointed for not squishing his opponent, Koloff shows why he is called the Russian Bear as he launches a massive attack on Backlund who gets kicked from the ring via a double-flip over the ropes. He tries to climb back into the ring, but gets his pants ripped against the turnbuckle.

For some reason, Backlund stays out of the ring and even stays underneath it for a while. He emerges into the ring bloodied. Ivan is called champion and Backlund finally realizes that he has been leading for the past half hour and grabs Koloff and tosses him out of the ring.

Even though Backlund lost the battle, he still keeps his championship and raises his belt. Milk cartons and assorted rubbish are thrown into the ring for the fans have to see Backlund lose.

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Pro Wrestling: Is it real?

by Joe Wilson and Bob DiBella

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For a cheap as $2 and as expensive as $6, one can watch grown men (and midgets) dance, prance, and cavort about a wrestling ring in a pair of tights with one object in mind - to make it look real.

The setup is simple. Anyone who follows professional wrestling has seen it all on channel 56 on Saturday mornings. And the real "fanatics" follow it right into the Boston Garden when it makes its once a month appearance.

The wrestling celebrities are unique. Their names are even stranger. Titles such as Chief Jay Strongbow, Crusher Blackwell, Cowboy Lang and Coconut Willie, Dusty Rhodes, Stan "The Man" Stasiak, S. D. (Special Delivery) Jones, and "Crazy Luke" Graham are etched into the fan's mind. If the fans are that dedicated to the sport, they even know the home towns of the wrestlers.

For example, they know that Tony Garea resides in Auckland, New Zealand, Stan Stasiak from Buzzard Creek, Oregon, Spiros Arion from Athens, Greece, and where else would Chief Jay Strongbow set up teepee out in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

It is a Monday night at Boston Garden and all the names mentioned above are scheduled to wrestle.

The first few matches are usually a warmup to the main event which is the bout for the World Wide Wrestling Federation (W.W.W.F.) championship belt.

Johnny Rodz (bad guy) versus Tony Garea (good guy) is the first match. It is the WRESTLING page 18...
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a human being — could look at two objects and find the differences between them. That extra layer also allowed him to make predictions and to have desires — to think about himself, and eventually about his thoughts.

The fifth layer of nervous tissue, according to Minsky, allowed us to determine that intelligence exists in the universe, do not know what intelligence is. From research, it is evident that intelligence could have been developed on earth, in many ways, in many places, and it may take a variety of forms.

Perhaps the reason it chose to communicate with us is because of that intelligence, you appear as big red block.

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forward Larry Kenney, a 30-point and 9.5 rebounder last season, as well as 6-1 center Billy Paultz. Goby Dietrick will start at the other forward slot but can fill in for Paultz should the need arise. The other starting guard will be Mike Lanier, can return them to coach Dick Vitale, along with a healthy Bob Lanier, to the starting five.

So even if you know, through extraterrestrial telepathy, that another intelligence exists in the universe, do not need to know. From research, it is evident that intelligence could have evolved in many ways, in many places, and it may take a variety of forms.
The ANIMAL HOUSE craze continues. Rummage through these letters and locate the 30 items related to the film. All animals who drop off correct solutions at the "JOURNAL" office by 5 p.m. will have their names printed in next week's issue of the "JOURNAL."