Getting conned by a con

Watch for the release of the new film based on Frank Abagnale's life. Coming soon to a theatre near you.

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Surprise fire drill

by Carol Caramanica

The Boston Fire Department (BFD) conducted an unannounced fire drill this week after the Journal reported last week that no official fire drill had been conducted in the building since 1981.

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During a recent false alarm in the Sawyer building, no one was evacuated because "there was no need for an evacuation after the situation was checked out," according to Farren. However in an interview prior to the Oct. 18 false alarm, Farren said during false alarms the building, or sections of it, has been evacuated. These false alarms serve as "unofficial fire drills and prove the fire alarm system works fine," according to Farren. The Oct. 18 false alarm occurred when a sixth floor smoke detector went off, according to Farren.

Farren said during false alarms the building would not comment on the incident until an investigation is completed, and the matter is resolved. The fire started inside the building and ended outside, according to Farren.

John J. McDonnell, president of the Program Board and Council (PBC), said the fire drill involved three to four Suffolk students and occurred after the Rathskellar closed at 6 p.m. He said the police department has the student identification numbers of those involved. No school official has contacted the PC about the incident, according to McDonnell.

No fights occurred during the hours of the Rathskellar, said Police Chief Edward P. Farren Jr. He said he would not comment on the incident until an investigation is completed, and the matter is resolved. The fire started inside the building and ended outside, according to Farren.

Rathskellar Committee Chairperson Richard Wilhwerth (Tim Downs Photo)

are allowed into the cafeteria. Persons must show proof of age in order to purchase alcohol. The bar closes at 5:45 p.m. (Rathskellers usually are held from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.). Three Suffolk police officers are on detail more can be requested depending on the situation. Rathskellar committee members will be submitted to the Dean of Student's office and the Student Activities office for possible disciplinary action.

McDonnell said, "Richard Wilhwerth (chair of the Rathskellar Committee) followed the rathskellar regulations to the "T." A copy of the police report has been given to D. Bradley Sullivan, dean of students.

POLICE CHIEF EDWARD P. FARREN

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McDonnell said, "It is not the Program Council's responsibility to break up a fight. It is the police department's responsibility, and they handled the situation very well." Rathskellers, which are sponsored by the PC, have been held in the cafeteria for the past year. Prior to that, the Rathskellers were held at a location outside SU due to fighting that arose during a Suffolk Rathskellar in 1979. The Rats were allowed to be held back at SU after new regulations were approved. McDonnell said this was the first time a report about a disturbance had been filed with the police since the new Rathskellar rules went into effect.

According to the rules, only Suffolk students, faculty, and administrators are allowed to attend a Rat. Only 400 persons Productions Comedy Troop, which features well-known comedians. The date of the event, part of a series planned by Performing Arts and Lectures Chair Colleen Doyle, has not been determined.

aticed an amount not to exceed $1,000 for the Nov. 12 Rat which will feature music by the Music Machine. Doyle questioned the amount allocated, but the motion was unanimously passed. Rathskellar Chair Rich Wilhwerth reported that the beer would be delivered by the same company used previously, but would be delivered earlier to insure a proper starting time for the Rat.

heard from Viscom Chair Taso Patsions that the movie "The Deerhunter" will be shown in the auditorium on Nov. 4.

heard from their advisor, Assistant Director of Student Activities Barbara Fienman, that the PC convention trip to Greensprings in the Catskills had been completely arranged.

Fight occurs after Rat
Continued from page 1

In the letter of cancellation sent to Suffolk Program Council, Lectures Committee Chair Colleen Doyle, Abagnale wrote that the college lectures have opened him up to "unnecessary controversy" over his credibility. He also wrote, "My past is my past and I don't want to live in its glory."

In a recent interview with Georgia's Columbus Ledger and Enquirer, Abagnale mentioned on the allegations about his credibility, said, "If I had fabricated his cons, then I'm the world's greatest con man." Abagnale also said, "Controversy has never bothered me."

Abagnale was dropped early this month by the agency which booked his college lectures, the Mark Zinder Agency of Texas, after numerous questions regarding Abagnale's credibility were raised by a number of colleagues. Agent Mark Zinder said he had no prior knowledge of the large discrepancies in Abagnale's past.

But Zinder, who has represented Abagnale for the past two years, said he had "noticed Abagnale was telling little white lies," but disregarded them. The Journal has learned that Zinder is planning to sue Abagnale.

The Journal tried several times to reach Abagnale through his current agent responsible for booking his business lectures, but he was unavailable for comment.

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Abagnale, whose best-selling book Catch Me If You Can, claims to have conned numerous people, has discovered many of Abagnale's claims to be unfounded.

Abagnale has claimed:

- He posed as a college professor at Rice University in Houston, Texas. But Rice University Personnel Director Erbel Perkins said Abagnale was never employed there. "People tend to think he's authentic. He fabricates all his credentials. He takes money from anyone," she said.

- He posed as assistant attorney general in Baton Rouge, Louisiana under the name of Robert Conrad. "We have no record of a Robert Conrad or a Frank Abagnale ever being employed by our department," said Counsel Kenneth Dejan told the Journal.

- He posed as a doctor at the Cobb County General Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia. The Journal learned that there is no Cobb County General Hospital in the city. However, at the Cobb General Hospital in Atlanta, personnel official Betty Whisenant said, "Nothing he alleged about being here the hospital wasn't even open."

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Abagnale's story. NACA's board of directors. "The controversy over Abagnale's background has increased about three years ago when he spoke to law enforcement professor William Toney's criminal justice class at Stephen Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas."

The question over Abagnale's credibility on the college lecture circuit surfaced when he refused to sign an affidavit at the University of Southern Carolina stating he was speaking the truth. "We advertised his story was true and decided to cover ourselves through the affidavit for liability purposes," explained University Program Adviser Val Williams. "Abagnale refused, saying it was an insult to his integrity," she said.

Until Abagnale was dropped by the Zinder agency, he was represented through the agency in the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA). According to Rich Mais, Marketing Services Coordinator of NACA, no formal grievance has been filed against Abagnale with NACA. "As far as the impact," said Heckler's Press Secretary David Abbot, "I don't see it. He added that the race between the two is in a "deadheat."

NSPAC is targeting Heckler because of her stance concerning President Ronald Reagan's financial aid cuts. Heckler has voted in favor of such cuts. The student lobbying group is trying to matecut US Representative Barney Frank (D-MA), who voted against the cuts.

NSPAC has become involved in the race because of local redistricting. Parts of the fourth and tenth districts are to be merged which means that one candidate will not have a district to represent. When asked if NSPAC was having any effect, Frank's Press Secretary David Abbot said, "It's going to be very close with it (NSPAC)" Abbot elaborated, "We need all the help we can get."

As far as the impact," said Heckler's campaign manager Joseph Rayboll, "I don't see it. He added that the race between the two is in a "deadheat."

NSPAC Treasurer Joe Sweeney feels that they can make a difference. Sweeney helped to organize NSPAC in order to give more muscle to the lobbying efforts for Reagan's proposed halving of federal student aid programs.

"Students traditionally don't have the money, and we can't expect them to give us the money," said Coalition of Private College and University Students (COPUS) Executive Director Miriam Rosenberg. "What they do have is time, and we want to utilize that rather than dollars."

The emphasis is on "in-kind" services such as staffing voter registration drives, phone banks, and mailings in the target districts.

"Students constitute the single big-See Heckler page 11

Economic Applications to Business Problems in a Business Setting"

Thursday November 4th
1 - 2:30 p.m.
Archer 110

Refreshments will be served.
All students interested in economics are invited.

The ultimate con
EDITORIALS

All should cast their vote

Every election holds a direct importance to every citizen, and this upcoming Tuesday is no exception. This election is not entirely different from any other. It does not stand out as highly significant. It does not have a wide selection of candidates; in fact, many incumbents are running unopposed. The trust here is that each person should vote and be counted even if they do not care for the election or for the candidates. Each person should take their vote to heart and use it well. Although the vote seems insignificant, it is the only time that the people have a direct impact on their leaders.

The people make or break candidates, because the people are the ones whom the candidates must win over. The candidates need the people; they need them for legitimacy. Everyone should vote and should cast their vote as if the entire election depended on it. And when that vote is cast, it should be cast with reason and selectivity. Do not cast your vote because the candidate is a certain nationality, race, sex, or is for legitimacy. Everyone should vote and should cast their vote for the better of the people.

Cast your vote on the issues, not the personalities. A better personality does not necessarily mean a better person and better ideas. Think of what you are doing when you cast that one vote, and do it with soundness of mind and with distinct certainty.

American Journal, the students of Suffolk University vote with more enthusiasm than they showed they voted for Dukakis, with a preordained editorial stance already on the way to the printing press before any student was questioned concerning his or her preference. The Journal never wrote or implied such qualities.

An editor's note is a response to a letter received that contains erroneous information. This Journal has received fair criticism from letters so far this semester but this is the first time the Journal has been forced, due to erroneous information, to respond to a letter.

This editor's note is a response to the letter from Sean Morrissey and Claire McLaughlin. Also, the Journal has run the letter in full and has not corrected any misprints that appear within the letter. The only criticism that is accurate is the thought that, in any way, scientific. The Journal is not a cross section of “poll” of student body opinion. If there are any questions concerning validity of existing nuclear weapons in the U.S., the Journal must know that the student angle as a survey, is not involved in the verification of existing nuclear weapons in the (U.S., the U.S.S.R., and other nations with nuclear weapon capabilities).

Opponents of the referendum say the idea is great, but argue that there's no way we can trust the Soviets, and that verification would be difficult, if not impossible.

Well, the alternative is even more impossible. Since 1945 two generations have grown up under the nuclear umbrella. Today’s children don’t say “I want to be a doctor when I grow up.” It’s about time the nuclear powers realized the world can only be destroyed once. The $1 billion the U.S. allocated to the nuclear arms race is a reduction, with verification, of existing nuclear weapons in the U.S., the U.S.S.R., and other nations with nuclear weapon capabilities.

So when you step behind that curtain next Tuesday remember Question Five is vital to your future because if we don’t start now there will be no Future.

LETTERS

Anger concerning poll

To the Editor:

The responsibility of any newspaper is to print the news in a fair and impartial manner. If a columnist wishes to express an opinion in the newspaper, the columnist should take the credit or the blame for the opinion expressed. So, too, if a poll is actually taken, the results of the poll should indicate to what extent the pollster actually conducted the poll, the number of persons interviewed and whether or not a true tabulation had been made of an actual cross section of the student body.

In the October 22nd Journal, the feature entitled “The Student Angle” presents an opportunity and a chance for the student body.

The student angle is not a cross section of the entire student body nor is it, in any way, scientific. The student angle is not a survey, but a poll is actually taken, the results of which are their own. The student angle is a political advertisement for Dukakis, with a preordained editorial stance already on the way to the printing press before any student was questioned concerning his or her preference.

The Journal never wrote or implied such qualities.

In these days of increased awareness of the consumer, exemplified by the phrases “truth in lending” and “truth in advertising,” we should be able to add the term “truth in journalism.”

We deserve better than a little apple polishing from the so called official newspaper of the under graduate colleges.

Apparently, Karen Mulroy wishes to voice her opinion. She should not force us to accept an opinion that we cannot trust. In these days of increased awareness of the consumer, exemplified by the phrases “truth in lending” and “truth in advertising,” we should be able to add the term “truth in journalism.”

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A quest for Democracy

by John Alabiso

November, that wonderful time of the year when citizens stand in lines that they can publish, twist turn, and click all those buttons behind a curtain which permits only the legs and waist to be seen.

Although this is not a presidential election, we should be contemplating how our voting system works and who will become our president. In an election year, parties will begin to select a candidate. If it is a presidential election, that candidate will become president.

The original reason why the rule was installed was because we would never pass the awesome power that the King of England possessed. Our founding fathers wanted to be certain that the president would not become a dictator.

Once the president becomes a dictator, Congress will begin the process of impeachment. If he becomes powerful, but not to the point where he could be impeached successfully, the people will vote him out. The check on power will still be present; it just will be in a different form.

It is depressing to be involved in such a misunderstanding of democracy, in fact, the electorate system revolts against democracy. It is also manipulated in numerous ways. Candidates campaign in the House of Representatives, but there they are not elected. How many candidates have journeyed to Hawaii?

The electorate system also leads to a new entanglement of politics; actually, one could go as far as to call it corruption. Not corruption in the true sense of the word, but on a small scale.

To exemplify how unrepresentative the electorate system is, we should refer back to the election of 1824 when John Quincy Adams beat Andrew Jackson because of a non-majority vote. After this election, it was found that the process of major voting was flawed. They learned from experience, so should we.

Since there was no majority, the House of Representatives was faced with the difficult task of electing a president. They were deadlocked until Henry Clay, who did not want Andrew Jackson to become president, released his votes to Adams. These 37 votes gave Adams a total of 121 electoral votes, enough to beat Jackson’s 99.

The point here is that these 37 electoral votes were the popular vote of 46,587 citizens who wished Clay to be president, not Adams, nor Jackson. This is a case of gross misinterpretation.

To further my point, in the election of 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes defeated Samuel Tilden. Tilden received 184, but Tilden had won the popular vote by 247,446 votes. In this case, those citizens who wanted to vote for Tilden’s oval office were misrepresented by the presidential election process.

Another example, similar to the latter, is the election of 1888. The race was between Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland. Cleveland won the popular vote by 90,728 votes but lost the electoral vote by 65. Again, the voice of the people, which democracy stands for, went unheard.

Deliberating upon these arguments, ask yourself if the current voting system is sufficient. What is sufficient is direct voting, as it was in Athens, the birthplace of direct democracy. Direct democracy is not entirely feasible, it can be incorporated for voting by just dropping the House of Representatives.

I can forsee no reason why our congressmen would be against it. If we lose all logic and reason over a few years back, Congressman Birch Bayh of Indiana introduced a bill to make voting a right, and one senator who rejected it. I can not see why they did so. What are they weary of? What in the world is the matter with their brains?

In addition to adopting the direct voting system by dropping the electorate vote, we could drop the two term rule for president. My reasoning here is simple.

The adoption of direct voting is a vote of confidence by the people. This vote of confidence is saying that the people believe that the candidate running for office is competent. And if the people discover that they were mistaken, then they will vote that person out in the next election.

Therefore, the people will be determining if a candidate is competent or incompetent for office, the people shall be the determinant. And the voters are the only ones who have the power to elect, or not elect a president.

The decision should rest with the people. When the people tire of someone, they’ll vote him out. The check on power will still be present; it just will be in a different form.

The only example that can be favored for this argument is the presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 31st president of the U.S. Roosevelt was elected to the presidency in 1932, 1936, and 1940. He was elected to these four terms although he died early in his fourth, and served them well. The point to be made here is that the people decided on Roosevelt’s term in office, for the people are the benefactors of a free election.

The people should be allowed to decide the length of time a president rules. When the people tire of someone, they’ll do it themselves, not the legislature, the federal government, or Congress.

I believe that by adopting the direct voting system and by negating the two term rule, we would be enhancing democracy in the U.S. The incorporation of both systems will represent the people more accurately and would increase our stature in a world of different governments.

Question #5: Nuclear freeze referendum

by Linda Huckins

The power of the voters will not only be felt in the halls of the State House on Nov. 2, but in a small office on Remount Street as well. The office serves as the Boston headquarters for the Massachusetts Nuclear Weapons Referendum Committee for Eastern Massachusetts.

The committee coordinates a grassroots campaign to win voter approval of the Freeze Initiative, which will appear as Question Number Five on the ballot.

The non-binding referendum reads, "Shall the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts instruct the President and the Congress of the United States that it is the desire of the people of Massachusetts to have the government of the United States work vigorously to negotiate a mutual nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction, with appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations?"

According to the committee, a freeze would end the momentum of the arms race which is pushing us towards a nuclear tragedy of unprecedented proportions; halt the development of first strike and less verifiable weapons; provide a first step towards genuine, overall reductions in nuclear stockpiles; improve the prospects for stopping the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries; and stabilize our economy by diverting $222 billion over the next six years from nuclear weapons projects to programs that create more jobs and meet human needs.

The referendum, which was recently passed in Wisconsin, will appear on ballots in nine other states, including the District of Columbia, and 30 cities and counties in the state of Massachusetts.

According to Ken Brociner, spokesman for the Committee, over 25 percent of the American voters will have an opportunity to register their views on the Freeze, making it the closest thing to a national referendum on any single issue in American history.

Brociner said the freeze is necessary because we can not accept the administration's evacuation plan for Massachusetts nuclear weapons sites. "The government said the people of Boston are to evacuate to Maine to avoid a nuclear war," he said. "That plan is unacceptable, and it becomes into believing that they can survive a nuclear war."

According to the committee, our leaders are beginning to listen. President Reagan has proposed that both sides reduce their number of strategic warheads and missiles. This is a welcome shift, but unless it is coupled with a proposed freeze the existence of the arms race, and a first step, it does not check the danger.

Brociner said the Freeze is just the beginning. The next step will be to present a proposal to Congress. The proposal has six major points.

• Underground nuclear tests should be suspended, pending final agreement on a comprehensive test ban treaty.

• There should be a freeze on testing, production and deployment of all missiles and re-locational warheads, which have nuclear weapons as their sole or main payload.

• The number of land- and submarine-based launch tubes for nuclear missiles should be frozen.

• No further changes to existing missiles or bomber loads were permitted.

• Production of fissionable material (enriched uranium and plutonium) for weapon purposes should be halted.

• Production of nuclear weapons (bombers, missiles) should be halted.

The proposal also calls for international inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency. The committee believes that the terms of the proposal and subsequent treaty are being carried out.

The Freeze-Referendum, endorsed by the U.S. Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze in Massachusetts, is a nuclear freeze weapon, accompanied by government-aided conversion of nuclear industries, would save at least $100 billion each in the U.S. and Soviet military spending in 1981-1990. They said this would reduce inflation, and the savings could be applied to balance the budget, reduce taxes, improve services, subsidize renewable energy, or invest in poverty-stricken third world regions. Also, the freeze would raise employment by stimulating new industries and labor-intensive civilian jobs, they added.

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Halloween is not necessarily their business time as much as it is their hardest time. “Everyone walks through the door, and no one knows what they want to be,” explained Jack Baxter. So far, the most popular costumes for them have been the Guerrilla, Flappers, and Southern Belles costumes.

In a few weeks the Christmas rush will start. “Long ago, everyone was happy with just a Santa Claus suit,” he said. “Now, customers will be asking for Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Mr. and Mrs. Frosty, Elvis, Roosevelt and many others.”

The Baxters seem to enjoy what they’re doing. “Most of the time it’s fun. Except when you get a customer that thinks he owns the joint. Then I send him somewhere else,” Mr. Baxter said.

If you’re one of the lucky ones and you already know what you want to be for Halloween and all you need are the finishing touches to your masterpiece, or if you happen to be one of the many whose funds are running low, there are two shops which will help you. The first is Hank Lee’s, which sells masks from $16 and makeup and accessories. The second is Little Jack Horner’s Joke Shop on Tremont Street. They have the latest in makeup. “This year’s most popular masks are Ronald Reagan, E.T., and Yoda.”

Little Jack Horner’s Joke Shop, for example, has everything you need in the way of accessories. If you’re not in the costume business, they’ll help you with trickers to play on your friends (or soon to be ex-friends).

When people dress themselves through this imagination test and the roiling of the brain? Perhaps the answer lies in the words of Hank Lee. “It’s something to do.” So go out and do it right!

**Batty for costume ideas? Hit the racks!**

by Rosemary Gaeta

Well, it’s that time of year again. The time when your imagination is put to the test, and your brain is bubbling over with ideas and ideas. It’s Halloween and you’re probably picking your brain thinking of a costume.

If, after doing all that thinking, the only thing you accomplish is a headache, you can relax because Boston is filled with costume shops and make-up and mask shops. You can get your costume rented, made, or put together. It all depends on how much money you have, and how much time you have before you need the costume.

There are a couple of shops on and near Lincoln Street in Boston, behind Jordan Marsh at Downtown Crossing. One is Pett Dayne Creations located at 99 Chestnut Street, Room 513. Founded in 1966 by Pett Dayne herself, they offer a wide assortment of costumes for Halloween and other functions such as recitals and small play productions.

Pett Dayne started off making costumes for dancers and eventually started her own business. It costs $25 to rent a costume, plus a $10 security fee which is refunded when the costume is returned.

This year, her most popular costumes for the individual person have been a Saloon Girl and a Guerilla. Pett Dayne has also had many couples coming in and asking how they should coordinate their costumes. The most popular is the Southern Belle and the Riverboat Rider. “I made no attempt to get E.T. this year just because she would have to pay royalties. The same for Pac-Man and the Smurf. I also have has custom made costumes. However, if you want a costume for October, you have to place your order in September and the price range is $150 and up.

Another place, which is a five minute walk from Pett Dayne’s is the Baxter Costume Company, located at 24 Lincoln Street. They have costumes for dancers, and eventually started off making costume ideas? Hit the racks

by Suzanne Diaz

Halloween is one night when the idea of going out and doing a belly dance holds even more potential than the other 364 nights of the year. Here is a list of some of the Hurricane Middle Street happenings going on around the Boston area, this weekend.


**Inn Square Men’s Bar:** 1300 Cambridge St. Innman Square, Cambridge, 491-6772, October 31 — Halloween party with The Paul Rishell Band.

**Jonathan’s:** 143 Washington St. Salem, 744-4338, October 30 — Second Annual Halloween Costume Ball. Open from 8-10 p.m. Prices for the best costume. Featuring Zino. Tickets $6.00 in advance.


**The Rathskellar:** 528 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 247-8309, October 31 — Halloween Show Featuring Johnny Bomes and the Black Bay Boat, Harlequin and Tobia Darrum.

**Spit:** 13 Lansdowne St., Boston, 336-2828, October 31 — Halloween Costume Ball at 9:00 p.m. Featuring the Boston Brats, Rosie and Gesh.

**Storyville:** 645 Beacon St., Kenmore Square, 528 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 88-4417, October 31 — Halloween Costume Ball. Open from 8-10 p.m. Prizes for the best costume. Featuring Zino. Tickets $6.00 in advance.


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**Inn Square Men’s Bar:** 1300 Cambridge St. Innman Square, Cambridge, 491-6772, October 31 — Halloween party with The Paul Rishell Band.

**Jonathan’s:** 143 Washington St. Salem, 744-4338, October 30 — Second Annual Halloween Costume Ball. Open from 8-10 p.m. Prices for the best costume. Featuring Zino. Tickets $6.00 in advance.


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The ghosts of Halloweens past

by Ann Candura

Oh—the memories of Halloweens past. Preparing for the night when you became the someone or something you could only dream of—a princess, a cowboy, a witch (good, of course), a swashbuckler...

The costumes bought at Woolworths. Mommy’s tube of lipstick used to paint the faces of ten little Indian boys.

Decorating the front door with the accordion-style paper skeleton you made in Art class. To you, it was a toy to pull and watch bounce back into shape—to your mom, it was a priceless sculpture that has been stored with your other holiday creations that haunt you annually.

Carving a jack-o-lantern and gazing at the candle’s flame that illuminated its shell.

Bobbing for apples that must have passed through the U.S. Mint—there was a coin in every Cortland.

Passing out candy to the early birds, whom you envied, since you thought that by the time dad took you out, everyone’s candy cupboards would be bare.

Seeing your older brother and his buddies dress in mom’s lounging attire—terry robe, facial cream, curlers, and fuzzy slippers—and listening to your father swear that if he went out like that, he would never be allowed back.

Giving the ultimatum of tricking (never did) or being treated to someone bigger and sometimes scarier than you were. Such raw power exists only when one travels to faraway streets incognito.

Venturing out into blackness for the first time with your friends, you thought that you were so “mature”—tricking without mom or dad in tow.

Fearing the older goblins as they circled around you and threatened to make your licorice sticks disappear.

Screaming so hard that your throat became as sore as your bottom when dad discovered that you were the soloist that night.

Sprinting through uniformly piled leaves as they crackled under your sneakers.

The 15 pound bags of candy (at least they felt that heavy to a miniature masked character) that were emptied onto the kitchen floor for a counting contest.

Snacking on goodies from your little sister’s bag—you figured, “how will she know, she can’t even count to five yet.”

Attending the city sponsored party in your 15 Simplicity pattern Potted Poinsettia costume complete with silk stems and petals. Then semi-applauding the mayor’s daughter (the bedsheet ghost) as she accepted first prize for Most Original Costume.

The stomach ache that forced you and half the neighborhood to be absent from school. Diagnosis—overdose of sucrose.

How I would love to be on the other side of the door again. Maybe if I put my knees where my feet are...

Halloween came early to Suffolk when preppy Patti Johnson (left) and puny Laurie “POD” Cameron (right) decided to switch identities for the day.

Limelight

by Diane Moore

He’s 22, extremely personable, and very good looking. Sorry to disappoint you, ladies, it’s not Magnum P.I., but none other than Suffolk’s own graduate assistant, Mike Bentivegna.

The native New Yorker comes to Suffolk from Fairfield University in Connecticut. Why Suffolk? I wanted to attend a school where I could receive my MBA and still participate in student activities.

His responsibilities include coordinating the College Bowl, the Who’s Who in American Colleges, and working with the Program Council.

What does he like best about Suffolk? Everyone is very friendly. The people who I work closely with are very supportive. Boston is a great city to live in. There is so much to see and do.

When he’s not studying like the rest of us, Mike enjoys all kinds of music, and running along the Charles or through the Common. Welcome to Suffolk.

Say...“pip-it!”

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Eddie Money is a survivor. Too many years in the rock and roll fast lane nearly killed him, and now Money is a changed man. "I've gotten out of the dead and I'm happy about it," said Money with a beaming smile. Money, in Boston last week for a sold-out show at the Metro, was anxious to talk about the event which led to his dramatic change in lifestyle. The 33-year-old former New Yorker (now living in Oakland) recently endured a bout with nerve damage and a six-month paralysis of the left leg after he sprouted a synthetic catheter, which he believed to be cocaine, a little more than a year ago. Money, after tapering into an 18-hour coma, suffered severe damage to the sciatic nerve in the left leg. He was unable to walk for six months, and there was doubt as to whether he'd ever perform again.

During those six months of what Money termed "shar hell," he never lost faith in his ability to recover. He wrote songs, most of them depressing expressions of his thoughts about the accident. As he regained strength in the leg and got his head back together, he hooked up with heavyweight producer Tom Dowd (Ron Stewart, Eric Clapton) and began recording No Control, an autobiographical LP on which Money termes "sheer hell," he never lost form again. But I love my look. My friends. My friends."

"Rest it as much as possible before a show. Don't do anything to get my talent as an artist which I no longer can afford to abuse unless I want to lose it. I don't do any more toot. I will have a few drinks, which I believe to be cocaine. It turned out to be a synthetic catheter. I passed out, and stayed out for 18 hours, resting my weight totally on my left leg. I did severe damage to my nerve in my left leg and also to my kidneys. I was in a hospital for three weeks and then in bed at home for six months."

The people I was hanging around with then were my dope dealing friends from Oakland, who were no goddamn good anyway. They left me there to die when all they had to do was get me up and walk me around the room."

Money reflects on the meaning of true friendship on No Control's "My Friends." He was back with great sincerity on "the boys" he grew up with but no longer sees. "My friends. My friends, my friends," he cusses again. "But I love my friends, my friends."

"Look back on the incident and see it as God bringin' me off my camell and giving me a jolt. I was really lucky to come out of it as well as I did," he said, reflecting on his newfound appreciation for his body and his talent as an artist which he no longer can afford to abuse unless he wants to lose it. "I don't do any more toot. I will have a few drinks, which I believe to be cocaine. It turned out to be a synthetic catheter. I passed out, and stayed out for 18 hours, resting my weight totally on my left leg. I did severe damage to my nerve in my left leg and also to my kidneys. I was in a hospital for three weeks and then in bed at home for six months."

The problems with his family seem to be behind him now, as his mother had taken in a show of his only a week before this interview. Money continued, "Even though I was addicted to hard drugs, I never got together again/But I love my friends. My friends."

"Before my accident I guess I can honestly say now that I was on somewhat of a course of self-destruction. I had wrecked three Cadillacs..." (Timm Downs Photo)
Stallone shines in *First Blood*


First Blood marks Sylvester Stallone’s first really good film outside the role of the Rocky character. It is a gritty action film with style and intelligence.

The film takes place in a small northwestern town where former Green Beret and Congressional Medal of Honor winner John Rambo (Sylvester Stallone) goes berserk after being picked up by the town’s police chief, Teasle (Brian Dennehy), and charged with vagrancy. From there he is beaten by the police and humiliated.

When Rambo sees the razor with which they intend to shave off his beard, something inside him snaps and the man possessed and breaks free. Memories of his wartime torture come in the forest, Rambo has the advantage: it’s time for guerilla warfare.

Teasle then watches his men picked off and outwitted one by one. When Teasle calls in the State Police the government assigns Colonel Trueman (Richard Crenna), who taught Beret and Congressional Medal of Honour to hold down a job and is given no respect for what he did.

Ted Kotcheff builds the action in such a way that the quieter scenes take on a pivotal meaning. Kotcheff realizes that there is more to action pictures than explosions, car crashes, and bloodshed. Although he has the ample supply of all. More interestingly Stallone shows real range. He portrays Rambo not as a psycho, which would have been easy, but as a man who only has a past and seems out of step with society.

Brian Dennehy gives this second good performance this year (the other in *Sybil*) as a chief who wants revenge because he was outwitted by Rambo.

First Blood is the kind of film that delivers all it’s expected to in an action film, but as a bonus has characters people will leave the theater thinking about.

The screenplay by Tommy Lee Wallace (Amityville II, the last horror disaster) is about as exciting and as thought provoking as a dead corpse. The direction by Wallace is slow and heavy handed. Finally, Halloween III shows that Proctor Carpenter seems only interested in showing slice and dice effects instead of good horror effects. In short, he’s lost his style and class. Halloween II is a horrifically bad movie.

**Halloween III: Season of the Witch** — Written and directed by Tommy Lee Wallace. Produced by John Carpenter. Starring: Tom Atkins and Dan O’Herlihy. Rated (R) at the Sack P. Alley and suburbs.

No treat in *Halloween III*

Halloween III is the worst film of the year. Full credit for this disaster should be given to Producer John Carpenter. He is the master of the minor classic *Halloween*; has given honor audiences three big buildups and three gruesome films in the horror genre (*Fog*, *Halloween II* and *The Thing*).

The story, if anyone cares, doesn’t concern any of the characters in the first two *Halloween* films. Instead, we have an all new story about an evil mask maker (Dan O’Herlihy) whose plot is to massacre millions of children on Halloween night by triggering a small device in their Halloween masks. Will he succeed? Will he cause millions of senseless deaths? Who cares.

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**All Area Shows**

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SPORTS

Strong performances by runners

by Marjorie Maida

The Suffolk women's cross country team lost to MIT and St. Anselms last Saturday at Franklin Park. MIT scored 26 points, St. Anselms scored 52, and Suffo

The men's cross country defeated Gordon College 28-19, finishing sixth overall at Babson College Invitational last Saturday. The score was: St. Joseph's 28,

Coach Joseph Walsh was happy with both teams' performances and the men's. The women were competing against MIT which is a division I school and St. Anselms -- a division II school. The hard work the men have put in is paying off even if the wins haven't been coming everyone is improving their times.

Sarah de Leon from MIT won the 3.1 mile race with the time of 19:33 crossing the finish line with the time of 19:33. Suffolk's first woman to cross the finish line was Katie Norton of Wakefield, fourth with the time of 20:40. Walsh said, "Katie Norton did well and a great performance." Sheikh Stinson was not far behind Norton. Stinson was ninth with the time of 20:50, her goal for the season is to break her personal best record of 20:40 on the Franklin Park course. Stinson will have her shot at breaking the record this weekend.

Eileen Ford of Winthrop finished in 14th place with the time of 21:27. Floyd said about Sallaway's race, "I thought Scott came of age. It was the finest performance in his two years of racing. To be in the top 15 in a race of that caliber is unbelievable."

Keith Donahue was the next Ram to finish placing 31st with the time of 23:46. Kenny Cosgrove of Jamaica Plain placed 33rd with the time of 34:51. Not far behind him was Rick Grealish in 34th place with the time of 35:00.

Suffolk, Grealish and Cosgrove all took large chunks off their times from last year. Sallaway took a minute and a half off last year's time. Grealish took a half minute off and Cosgrove made the greatest improvement of all taking more than three minutes off last year's time.

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Lenny Kasonoff of Hull was Suffolk's fifth man placing 42nd with the time of 27:21.

Newcomer Pierce Hailey was 45th with the time of 38:12. Freshman Bob Mancinii placed 47th with the time of 45:16.

Both teams are training hard for their next meet which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13 at Franklin Park. This gives them two weeks to prepare.

Soccer club finishes season with a tie

by Gary Demopoulos

Playing its best soccer of the season, the Suffolk University soccer club tied strong St. Joseph's College 2-2 in the last game of the season, Suffolk, which lost its opening contest to St. Anselms finishes with a respectable record of 2-3-1.

The first half ended with Suffolk in the lead 1-0. The club had many chances to score, as they put countless offensive pressure on the St. Anselms goal. Late in the half, Shawn Sullivan latched onto a free kick into the penalty area where forward Jim Harvey poured on the defense and netted the ball into the back of the net. An earlier Suffolk goal was disallowed due to a questionable offsides call.

Suffolk's play was im-

Suffolk Women's tennis team added a win this past weekend defeating Babson College 4-3. Babson lost both their last two matches leaving them with a 10-3 record going into their final match. Suffolk's Scott "Spud" Sallaway of Agawam, Massachusetts, easily won over her opponent in three sets. The girls took the first set 6-2, losing the second set 0-6, but came back in the third set 6-3 to take the match.

Coach Rossi commented that "it was great for the girls to win their last home match, they really played superbly."

The girls also added a loss to their record. They lost the match to Simmons College and second singles player, Laurie Grealish, injured her ankle during her singles match. According to Rossi, the courts were all wet and full of leaves. Boudreau injured her ankle as she slapped a wet leaf during her singles match which she lost 2-6, 7-5.

She followed Patti Stanzianni who won her match easily in two straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Suffolk lost all six matches on Simmons' choice of playing five singles matches and two doubles matches instead of the regular six singles and two doubles. According to Rossi, the Suffolk end and were able to beat Munyon twice to tie the contest at two. However, the senior girls in the third double could not be faulted on either shot.

Throughout the season, the team showed, despite its lack of practice time and facilities, that it could play competitively with comparable Division III opposition. Suffolk was in every game they played.

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Tennis team still going strong

by Lisa Camenker

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I

The Student Angle

“What are you going to be for Halloween?”

Poll and pictures by Karen Mulroy

Melissa Tilton: A witch

Mary Costas: A sailor

Keith Donahue: An apple

Chris Sullivan: Punk rocker

October 29, 1982, Suffolk Journal, Page 11

Let’s talk sports

Get well Leveille

by Mark McKie

It is one of those stories you don’t even want to think about, never mind write about. I’m talking about the Normand Leveille incident. The 19-year-old was off to his best start this year and in Terry O’Reiley’s words, “Normie was carrying the team with his great play.” It is apparent that Normand will never lace up his skates again and more disheartening, will possibly suffer some sort of brain damage. The brain hemorrhage he suffered is just an indication to other young people that it can happen to you whether you be a professional athlete or an ordinary “nine to five” worker. Let’s all pray for Leveille’s recovery. It is sad to think that the kid is just lying there in a Vancouver hospital staying alive on a respirator.

Mike Ramono led the way for the North End Raiders last Monday as they soundly defeated the Bomb Squad, 30-8, in flag football action. Ramono, according to Assistant Athletic Director Joe Walsh, scores at will against his opponents. Walsh also added that this isn’t to take away the fine performances his teammates put in every game. It looks as though the Raiders are the team to beat this year... Hockey Coach Jim Corbett will lead his troops to Boston University’s rink on Sunday night to faceoff against St. Anarem. It is the first scrimmage of the year for both teams and gives Corbett a chance to see what kind of depth the squad has this season...

Heckler versus Frank

continued from page 2

great manpower pool for these campaigns,” said Dr. Oliver Williams, a political science professor specializing in state politics at Pennsylvania University. “In campaigns this close, going to the students could be very smart.”

In addition to targeting Heckler, NSPAC has targeted Ben Gilman (R-NY), James Coyne (R-PA), Cooper Evans (R-IA), Bobbi Fiedler (R-CA), and Frank Wolff (R-VA).

“The younger people are less likely to vote,” said John Seager, an aid for the Peter Kostmeyer Campaign against Coyne. But he added that “the most fundamental change in American politics (the furor of the 60s and the early 70s) was once brought on by students. And with students hanging on by financial fingertips, this might be the margin we need.”

Fire drill

Continued from page 2

to give the alarm. The BFD responded, but the building was not evacuated. “There are multiple reasons why the smoke alarms go off. They are very sensitive,” said Farren. This alarm could have been set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated. The tripped alarm was set off by a fire alarm system set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated. The alarm was set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated. The alarm was set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated. The alarm was set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated. The alarm was set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated. The alarm was set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated. The alarm was set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated. The alarm was set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated. The alarm was set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated. The alarm was set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated. The alarm was set off by a person smoking a cigarette underneath it. Farren speculated.
### Suffolk Student Theatre News

Suffolk Student Theatre will hold informal preliminary auditions for the March Show, Tuesday, November 2, 1:00–2:15 and Wednesday, November 3, 4:00–6:00 in the Theatre. Bring your favorite song.

Suffolk Student Theatre is also on the lookout for a musical Director, Rehearsal Pianist, Percussionist, Choreographer and Designers. See Dr. Plotkins Tuesday, November 2, 9:30–11:00 and 4:00–6:00 at the University Theatre Office A-006 or call X 282 for an appointment.

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### Suffolk Student Theatre Auditions

- **Tuesday November 2**
  - Debate Society
  - Amnesty International
  - Delta Sigma Pi
  - Modern Language Club
  - Psychology Club
  - Marketing Club
  - SGA
  - WSFR
  - History Society

- **Thursday November 4**
  - Debate Society
  - American Chemical Society
  - Modern Language Club
  - Humanities Club
  - TKE Pledge Meeting
  - Political Science Association
  - SGA
  - PCB Film — *The Deer Hunter*

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### The Accounting Office

The Accounting Office has mailed bills for the Fall Semester 1982, with a November 8, 1982 due date. Please be advised that late bills will be sent out shortly after the due date. There will be an additional $10.00 late payment charge assessed to overdue accounts at that time.

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### Programme Council

#### Upcoming Events

- **MOVIE**
  - *The Deerhunter*
  - Thurs. Nov. 4
  - Auditorium
  - FREE ADMISSION

- **Rathskeller**
  - Friday, Nov. 12
  - Sawyer Cafe.
  - FREE ADMISSION
  - 3 - 6 p.m.
  - featuring - *Music Machine*
  - SUFFOLK I.D. REQUIRED

- **Performing Arts and Lectures**
  - *The 10 Minds of Billy Milligan*
  - by Daniel Keyes
  - Tuesday, Nov. 9th
  - Auditorium 1:00
  - FREE ADMISSION
  - (The male Sybil with 24 different personalities)

**HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN!**