The two candidates, former Vice President Walter Mondale and President Ronald Reagan have major ideological differences on most issues. And the issues Mondale and President Ronald Reagan have major States.

18 and older will have an opportunity to cast their voting record in Congress. We should know the administration. We should look at Walter Mondale’s strategies shold America pursue in dealing with South American and Central American nations? And the lists goes on.

In choosing a candidate in this election, we should look carefully at the last four years, at Reagan's voting record in Congress. We should know the issues of major importance and know where the candidates stand on these issues.

There is more to look at than merely the candidates’ appearances in the two Presidential Campaign debates and who won or lost based on points of finesse and style.

The following is a synopsis of the candidates: their positions on key issues, and brief biographies of each candidate — the two presidential candidates and their vice presidential running mates.

Ronald Reagan — Republican Presidential Candidate:

Ronald Regan: Ronald Reagan is 73 years-old. He was born in Tampico, Illinois and graduated from Eureka College in 1932. He was a captain in the United States Air Force from 1942-1945. Reagan began his acting career in 1932. He married Jane Wyman in 1940 and they had two children before divorcing in 1948. He became Screen Actors Guild president in 1947 and held that position until 1952. He ran again in 1959. He retired from acting in 1966 and was elected Governor of California in 1966. He served as governor until 1975. Aside from having been an actor he has been a businessman and a rancher. He became the 40th President of the United States in January 1981.

George Bush — Republican Vice Presidential Candidate:

Bush hails from Milton, Massachusetts. He is 60 years-old. He graduated from Yale University in 1948. He co-founded the Zapata Offshore Oil Company in 1953 and served as chairman of the board until 1965. He was a two-term congressman from Texas and a United States Senate candidate; an Ambassador to the United Nations; a member of the Republican National Committee; an Ambassador to China; and was nominated this year at the Democratic National Convention as the Democratic candidate for President.

Walter Mondale — Democratic Presidential Candidate:

Mondale is 56 years-old. He was born in Ceylon, Minnesota and graduated from the University of Minnesota. He was admitted to the Minnesota bar in 1956. He was a corporal in the United States Army in 1942-1945. He was a member of the Minnesota Senate from 1951-1953; was a United States Representative from Minneapolis from 1955-1960. Mondale became Attorney General of Minnesota: was a United States Senator from Minnesota; was Vice President in the Carter administration (1977-1981); he practiced law in the firm of Winston, Strawin; and was nominated this year at the Democratic National Convention as the Democratic candidate for President.

Geraldine Ferraro — Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate:

Geraldine Ferraro: Geraldine Ferraro is 49 years-old and is from Newburgh, New York. She graduated from Marymount University, received her JD from Fordham University and attended New York University Law School. She was admitted to the New York State bar, admitted to the United States Supreme Court bar in 1973, and practiced law privately from 1961 until 1974. She was the Assistant District Attorney in Queens County in New York from 1974 until 1978 and was a three-year Congresswoman from New York. She was the Platform Committee Chairperson at the Democratic National Convention, and in 1984 she was chosen as the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee by Mondale.

The Issues

Foreign Policy — Reagan

Most of Reagan's policies are based on anti-communist ideologies. This was a clear factor in Reagan’s sending American troops into Lebanon as part of a “multi-national peacekeeping force.” Reagan said during the second debate on foreign policy which took place Sunday, Oct. 21, “We went in (to Lebanon) in the interest of peace and to keep Israel and Syria from getting into the sixth war between them, and I have no apologies for our going into the sixth war between them and I have no apologies for our going on a peace mission.” America's marines were withdrawn after 241 marines were killed in a suicide mission bombing of the barracks in which they were stationed. Reagan did not retaliat because officials could not assign responsibility for the attack.

This anti-communist policy also led Reagan to comment during the second debate on Oct. 21 when asked about the Marcos regime in the Philippines: “I know there are things there... that do not look good to us from the standpoint... of Democratic rights. But what is the alternative? It is a large Communist movement to take over the Philippines.”

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Health expert criticizes paint stripping process

by Regina Gillis

A state health expert called the removal of lead paint from the Archer Building during the week of October 8 “unwise procedure.”

During that week, Suffolk maintenance workers, under the direction of Ed Farren, assistant director of Suffolk’s Physical Plant, began removing lead paint from a stairwell of the Archer Building on the corner of Derne and Temple Streets.

The paint removal process involved the burning of the painted surface with a torch.

Several students in Archer at the time complained of noxious fumes and two were treated at the Health Center for symptoms often related to lead poisoning.

In a telephone interview, Roy Petrie, a consultant epidemiologist with the Massachusetts Division of Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention, called the use of a propane torch “unwise.” “There have been several cases of buildings burning down in the past,” he added.

It was later discovered that the specific method of paint removal involving the use of a propane torch was in violation of Boston Fire Codes.

According to Ed Farren, who knew at the time of the paint stripping that the paint contained lead, stated that burning was the only feasible way to remove the paint. “I went on the recommendation of my painter,” he said.

Credit “cap” issue tentatively resolved

by Andrew Norton

The issue of imposing “caps,” or limits on the number of course semester hours that a department can require of its majors has been tentatively resolved by the Curriculum Committee.

The Committee in its October 25 meeting voted to accept a slightly altered version of a proposal submitted...
Mondale offered annual summits between American and Soviet leaders and does not favor agricultural em­ bargoes to the Soviet Union. He would like to see trade sanctions imposed on South Africa. Mondale said during the Oct. 21 debate that “this nation was embarrassed by this administration’s adoption of their policies. What hap­ pens in South Africa where . . . , the Nobel Prize winner two days ago said that our energies seem to be as wealthy as the oppressive government in that region . . . that hurts this nation.”

Mondale favors moving the United States embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerus­ alem but opposes creation of a Pal­ estinian state on Israel’s territory. Energy and the Environment

Mondale has not acted on the problem of acid rain but plans to.

The following is a list of important individual issues and how the can­ didates say they will vote on them. Consider your own opinion on each issue to see if they align with your chosen candidates.

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SGA recommends changes in withdrawal policy

by Rick Grealish

The Suffolk University Student Government Association (SGA) has submitted a list of policy changes to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) College Committee and the Trustee-Student Affairs Committee.

SGA President George Caporale submitted recommendations from the SGA on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Suggested policy changes include changing the period for class withdrawal eligibility so that the bulk of students would be able to submit recommendations from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences before the double major/minor program of the School of Management. Such a change would allow students to drop courses in which they are failing.

The current standards in the SOM are 3.0, 3.3, 3.7, and 3.8, which is a problem the double major/minor program would create for students taking courses in both SOM and CLAS. The CLAS program for the same honors are 3.3, 3.7, and 3.85 respectively.

It was announced that President Perlman would address the SGA on November 27. The President is planning on discussing the problem of defacing of club posters across campus.

SGA Vice President Chris Bright announced that the Suffolk Judicial Review Board had received an amendment from Sophomore Class Representative Michael Sullivan. The amendment would require that in the future, all candidates for president of the SGA must have at least one year of experience in SGA to be eligible for elections.

Treasurer Timothy Collins announced that a meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 8 in the Sawyer Building to discuss the raising of the student activities fee. Student input is welcome.

Caporale announced that a letter is being drafted to be sent to Dean Sullivan asking for clarification of a rule in the student handbook. An Internal Revenue Service law prohibits private non-profit organizations from hosting political activities on campus. The Political Science Club hosted a debate last week which appeared to be in violation of the law, but the "gray areas," of the law as Caporale called them, were too confusing to allow strict interpretation of it. Clarification would prevent the re-occurrence of such problems.

Lead paint fumes

Petrie also stated that the analysis of a sample of lead paint should have been the first step before any removal method was even considered.

As of October 29, a paint sample had yet to be submitted to the State lab for analysis.

In addition, Petrie added that a thorough and conclusive assessment of the lead fume situation in Archer has not been made without a sample of the lead paint involved. A sample is necessary to determine the actual lead content of the paint burned.

Nurse Cash of the Health Center previously stated that the low lead levels of the blood samples taken of the workers stripping the paint probably indicated that others in the building were exposed to lower levels of lead.

Petrie said, however, that it was possible for the students in the upper floors of Archer to have been exposed to higher levels of lead than those workers primarily involved in the stripping process at the time. Petrie pointed out that fumes tend to rise and that they become concentrated if unable to escape into the atmosphere. He also added that the length of exposure to the fumes would also be a major factor.

Frank Henry, Director of Housing of the City of Boston, stated in a telephone interview that no one should attempt to remove paint without completely vacating the building.

The Archer Building was fully occupied by students and administration at the time that the removal was taking place.

Sections 191 to 199 of Chapter 111 of Massachusetts General Law, while they do not forbid the removal of lead paint by burning, do, however, mention specific recommendations for the removal of lead paint, including the use of a filtered exhaust system, the removal of the building and the presence of the building of the building.

None of these recommendations were employed at the time of the lead paint removal.
On choosing a President...

It is a tough thing to choose a President. Many people do not feel that it is a tough or complicated thing. Some people say they just get a "good feeling" about a particular person. But then asked to be specific about the origins of this "good feeling" they just don't know.

Maybe they like the way a candidate looks. Or maybe they like the way he speaks. Maybe he can relate to them on their own terms. Let us now look at major points raised during this year's campaign.

CAMPAIGN AS MEDIA EVENT:
"Sam, this is a good photo opportunity!"

This year's campaign out razzled, out dazzled all others before it. It was a show real banana. What is really amazing is how little was actually said about issues, and how much was said about camera angles and too much makeup on the candidates.

During the debates, the candidates were allowed to slit right past little questions about - oh, well. Just little massacres that happened in Lebanon, and that tiny little CIA pamphlet that turned up in the hands of rightist rebels in Nicaragua which detailed assassination plans and terrorist tactics.

Yes, the evasions of questions like these unnoticed, apparently in the wake of thunderously profound comments like the one Reagan made on his opponent's age and inexperience.

The Boston Globe's Fred Kaplan said in an Oct. 28 article, titled "Debate Leaves Both on Defense," "Given the tendency to score a debate like a football game, the attraction of 10-second one-liner excerpts that make rousing radio and TV-news spots, perhaps it is unreasonable to expect real debate on anything."

Especially when news analysts, news magazine writers and just about everybody else in the media is just smitten with this man who was born to snuggle up to a television camera as cozily as a kitten to its mother.

But this was of course inevitable. Reagan is after all, an actor. And Americans love actors. As William Stryon, author of Sophie's Choice, wrote in the October, 1984 issue of Mother Jones, "Since the beginning of the cinema as a popular art form, Americans have worshipped actors and have pined for an actor to lead them. It is as if the electorate prefers, in its presidents, the appearance of wisdom to wisdom itself."

And with Reagan, that's what America will get for another four years, the nice, smooth appearance of a man in charge - a man who always studies his script well and knows what lines he should use.

But if one grim day, a national crisis involving possible nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union arises - what will Reagan do? He has said programs which help detox centers, day care centers, food stamp programs, and programs which help supply food and clothing for poor children to name a few and in their stead has offered us "volunteerism" and the facade of the Presidential Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives.

Another comment which is indicative of this gimme, gimme fanaticism - this "Gipper Creed" comes from a young Wellesley student who was quoted in an Oct. 29 Globe editorial by John Meyer as saying, "What we're looking for is opportunity, and what's the Republicans offer. We have made as much progress in civil rights as we need to. I don't feel any discrimination, so I don't have any feelings about it."

For the Record: What Reagan Has Accomplished And At What Cost

Reagan's political strength is the state of the economy. The country is enjoying a vigorous recovery, and inflation has been kept down to five percent.

This present recovery has nothing to do with the policies of the Reagan Administration. Economic cycles are sweeping and cover long periods of time. Plans implemented by a four-year president can have effect on administrations years down the line. The public, in both black and white, and in both rich and poor, are looking to Reagan for the end of the recession. If he fails, his administration will be the butt of jokes.

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Greed, Grabbiness and Grossness: Reagan Snares the "I've got mine, so screw you" contingency

Much of the reason for Reagan's current success is that some people have benefited by his programs, largely because of tax cuts for the well-to-do and a new big business freedom from nagging and growth-stunting, nasty old environmental regulations. Because of these things, well-off people merely rush off and invest in new businesses, new industries, new jobs. Well, good for, now. But what deficit still leers at us and threatens to fall right down on our heads, bringing the entire economy with it.

But that's okay, because a person like William Sinclair of Reverie has no mind. Sinclair was quoted in an Oct. 29 Globe article entitled "Labor Straying from Democratic Tradition" by Andy Deblis as saying, "I've got a newer auto. I'm a little more stable than I was four years ago. Overall he (Reagan) has brought employment to a lot of people who were on the street," Sinclair said.

But that's not what a half-million people, who were pushed into poverty by the Reagan administration say. A half-million fatherless families were cut off from AFDC welfare assistance. According to an article in the New Republic, Government Accounting Office study, between a third and two-thirds of them were left without any kind of health care coverage, half ran out of food at some point after being "terminated."

Reagan has cut $18 billion dollars from social programs since he came into office. He has cut programs which help detox centers, day care centers, food stamp programs, and programs which help supply food and clothing for poor children to name a few and in their stead has offered us "volunteerism" and the facade of the Presidential Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives.

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There is currently an obscene migration of wealth going on right to the top of the income scale in America. Many people are poorer, and the administration itself is eating up more and more funds. That means that the federal government is currently spending 25 percent of its income to run itself — up from 22.5 percent in 1980. Gee whiz — and all that coming from the administration which promised to get government off our backs.

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Reagan has boosted morale in America and restored the faith in Americans that our country is strong. Yes, we can be assured that America is still walking around the world carrying that same stick that Teddy Roosevelt talked about years ago. Only instead of walking softly, we are stomping all over everyone who doesn't agree with us.

Nicaraguan Sandanista government. Honduran rebels. Palestinian terrorists — what's the difference? None as far as Reagan is concerned. Stomp all over them — for God's sake — they're Commies! —
Famous Presidential Quotes:

IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE HEAT, REMODEL THE KITCHEN!

IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE HEAT, GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN!

OH, BEAUTIFUL! OUR FEDERAL LANDS ON SALE FOR WAVES OF GREEN. WANT A PURPLE MOUNTAIN MAJESTY? THAT'LL BE A BUCK-NINETEEN! AMERICA, AMERICA, HERE'S WHAT THEY PLAN FOR THEE: TO RAPE THY LAND FOR CASH IN HAND FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA.

1960
I'D NEVER TRUST THIS HENRY FORD IN OFFICE.
HE'D BE TAKING ORDERS FROM ME.

1984
I'D NEVER TRUST THIS FERRARO WOMAN IN OFFICE.
SHE REFUSES TO TAKE ORDERS FROM HER CHURCH!

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Minority women creating new images
by Joseph Mastaandra

They came from many cultures and countries, and they were human beings on this planet. They were the lowest paid people in the world and at the same time, the highest un-employment rate.

Minority women have had the hardest time of any people melding into the American mainstream culture. At a special session of Professor Zyba's Women Studies 11, Women, Culture, and History, a panel of guest speakers explored the challenges of being women of color.

Campus Minister Wendy Sanford invited three women: Dr. Caroline Langan Jones, President-elect of the President and Director of Minority Affairs at Suffolk University, Maria Roloff, a community relations specialist at MBTA and Shirley Yuen, a member of the Chinese-American Civic Association who had attended the refugee resettlement program in Chinatown to speak about the problems minority women encounter.

Sanford explained, "A lot of history and culture we study is of white men. We're trying to break that down. We're sharing our hearts and minds and study the culture of women.

A lot of women were shown at the beginning of the meeting revealed that the records of minority women are virtually invisible. They are absent, or at best, omitted from textbooks. And when they are mentioned, minority women are described in very stereotypical portraits.

Asian women are shown as either shy, or sexual objects; their bodies and people who should be placed on pedestals. Eleanor Roosevelt meant to them.

Black stereotypes for women are also common. "Very aggressive" and "hottest and most dangerous" are just a few of the labels that have been assigned to black women in literature and history. African-American women have been immune to ridicule; they, too, have been shown as passive home- bodies and people who should be placed on pedestals.

The final message conveyed in the film is that it is important not to live fully in the past or present, but to look into the future. And most important, minority women must work together to help all people forget unfair stereotypes.

First speaker, Shirley Yuen explained that all Asian people have faced injustices in this country. She showed that they have battled sexism from the moment they arrived in this country.

During the middle 1800's, many Asian men immigrated to the United States to work in the mines in California and on the West Coast. Their goal was to make enough money to send their sons and daughters to college. Then they began to threaten the work of white laborers, who often lost their jobs and were discriminated against in other ways.

In a desperate move to be more acceptable, the men were forced to return to China and bring back their women for prostitution. This tragic practice continued for several decades, forcing many Asian women to bring up their families alone and to sell themselves to make money.

Minority women haunt many of them. She impressed us because she would look you straight in the eye and she would make you feel important, she would be right when she said that no one would feel comfortable... she made you feel like she was right where you were at.

Jordan cited one work, "The Japanese-American community is still asking for apology. They lost everything they worked for.

The reputation of Asian women suffered because of the Korean War and the Vietnam War of the 60's. (They were brought on prostitution for entertainment. Asian women had no other means to live. When the G.I.'s came home, they had been brain washed with a delusional portrayal of Asian women," said Yuen.

Even today, racism continues. As author of Asian American women were shown as concubines, sapphires, Aunt Jemimas, mammys, bitch goddesses and sex objects. "Black women and double standards. Racism and sexism...."

Jordan read a passage from "Raisin. In the Sun" that showed one such stereotype, that of the "sapphire woman"—emasculating, screaming, overbearing. "I definitely agree that things have changed," said Jordan and said the reading "still pains me...

Black women have been stereotyped in literature and rarely achieved any status in the minds of a male writer," said Jordan.

Since the Harlem Renaissance in the 1920's, the writings about black women have become somewhat more "dispersed and positive" and the Renaissance itself "gave good opportunities for other writers," added Jordan.

The stereotypes that still exist for minority women haunt many of them. She had to choose between their American citizenship and their loyalty to Japan. Families were put into stalls and had to live in such situations anywhere from six months to three years.

Yuen believes that it is still difficult for survivors of the internment to speak about it today. "The Japanese-American community is still asking for recognition of all women the stereotypes will help destroy old biases and create more accessible for all women. I've had a variety of jobs and I always left a seed planted... I try to live my life that way.

Roloff has rejected the traditional role of Latino women. "I'm very different from the mainstream. She has also found it necessary to be different from the beginning. Minority women have the monumental task of trying to adjust to a society that is not formed for them. They have to become Americanized while trying to hold on to their own cultural background.

The stereotypes that still exist for minority women haunt many of them. She wanted the student to be informed about the diversity, the differences, of all women the stereotypes will be changed.

It will take women like Shirley Yuen, Caroline Jordan and Maria Roloff to help destroy old biases and create new images for all women in America today.

Remembering a First Lady

October was the centennial anniversary of the birth of Eleanor Roosevelt. Many people come to celebrate the most influential and civic-minded First Lady of the twentieth century. She rebelled against her role as First Lady and helped people from all economic backgrounds.

Ms. Jordan recalled what Eleanor Roosevelt meant to them.

by Sandi Miller

Director of Minority Affairs at Suffolk University, Dr. Caroline Jordan describes Eleanor Roosevelt as a woman of simplicity, directness, humbleness and generosity.

Jordan met Roosevelt in 1958 when she was a student at Fisk University.

Dr. Caroline Jordan was attending a program called "Encampment for Citizenship" and Roosevelt served on the board of directors.

The encampment was held at Fieldson School, a college preparatory school in upper Manhattan. Many students from all over the world went to the program. "We went together and integrated, multi-cultural, multi-racial groups. There were black-Americans from the city, native-Americans, Japa­nese people from the West Coast as well as students from France, Ger­many, Israel and other foreign countries.

Jordan continued, "The program brought young people together to talk about economics, politics and sociolo­gy on a national and international level. Students had New York City as their playground and would go and visit labor unions, the United Nations, big businesses and corporations. They would also discuss relevant labor and economic issues."

Jordan was in awe of the former First Lady. "I was not aware of the abuse she met with, because in our eyes, she was a grand lady of the world. She im­pressed us because she was an independ­ent and self-directed woman.

Roosevelt was not only an under­standing woman, she was also compassionate, as Jordan reveals in an amusing anecdote. "Young people were sitting in these three-hour meetings waiting to use the public bathhouse at Hyde Park (where Roosevelt was speaking). After an hour, they got up and walked to her cottage. She didn't care about her reputation. She wanted to see the people to come to her cottage."

In the cottage, Jordan chatted with Roosevelt and agreed that the influence of Roosevelt to whom she was too brief. "She was clear of his background, . . . . what was your college degree, and how I en­joyed going there. "I think that when she spoke to us, what was so wonderful about her was that she had a grand presence, but also she would look you straight in the eye and she would make you feel impor­tant. The first time I met her, I felt she was an independent and self-directed woman."

Roosevelt obviously had a way with people. "When a student in the group asked her any questions, she would rephrase it so the nervous student would feel comfortable... I feel she was right when she said that "One can only make you feel inferior without your consent."

SIDETRACKS
Exploring the gender gap

by Dolores Ponte

(This conversation took place a month before Geraldine Ferraro's vice presidential nomination.)

"That's a woman she shouldn't be president."

"Why? Dad?

"She just shouldn't."

Kathleen, who described her father as a "real Archie Bunker-type," was one of 16 women and two men who participated in "The Gender Gap" discussion that took place last Thursday. These people viewed a 16-minute film and then expressed their opinions on the gender gap — the female-male differences in perceptions of themselves and their world.

The Sociology, Psychology, Government Departments and the Campus Ministry were represented by people interested in this "new phenomenon" that has been going on over the last 60 years.

The animated film offered some statistics and some funny one-liners. These criticisms were usually aimed at the Reagan Administration. According to the July issue of Ms. magazine (where the following statistics have been taken), only 47% of American women believe that President Reagan is doing a good job compared to 60% of the men. "The Reagan Administration was chosen by only 25% of the eligible voters and by the oldest, richest, whitest, and most male electorate in history.

The Reagan Administration has filed 60% fewer lawsuits for discrimination. Back pay awards from these discrimination suits are down 94%.

Dolores Ponte

More women are voting Democratic because it is a vote against Ronald Reagan. More women feel that the elderly, poor, and handicapped have been hard hit by the Reagan Administration.

Dr. Geri Dino, of the Psychology Dept., says, "It's not just the issues, but the approach. We have to have power over Russia. Women are integrated; we don't want to dominate others, but to empower others. There is a difference in approach."

I believe it is a struggle over style," says Prof. Judy Dushku, History Dept. "If I'm making a point in class, some will invariably say, you have to look at it this way. I don't have to look at it that way. Once you've agreed on how to look at it, then you're going somewhere."

Women now care more about their own equality. According to a poll in Ms. magazine women's self-respect has increased from 38% to 64% over the last 14 years.

More women are working and their education and perceiving their discrimination around them. There used to be a clear schism between the private and public spheres for women," stated Prof. Steve Spitzer, Sociology Dept., "Now there is greater integration. Women are coming into the public sphere. The connection between the public and private spheres is being forced by women. Women are participating to a greater extent. Men are dealing with the question of 'macho'-masculinity and toughness. There is a broadening of the definition that involves nurturing and sensitivity."

An elderly woman named Rosalie had much to say about older and younger women. "The women in my apartment building don't think they're plain stupid. They're indifferent. The young woman thinks about romance. The young girl lying on the boy's shoulder isn't thinking about politics. She wants to get married and have kids. It's still there."

The women at the meeting commented on men's attitudes, but were also disheartened by women's indifference.

"Fewer women are identifying themselves with the women's movement," states Dushku. "They feel that women's equality is not an issue for them. These same women when polled on other issues really share the feminist view."

In retrospect, Jordan admits, "When I was a teenager talking to Eleanor Roosevelt and attending the United Nations, I felt the problem of racism would be solved within my lifetime, and very soon. I'm not discouraged, but we are still struggling."

by Mariam DeRaffa


CLAS 50th ANNIVERSARY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Prepared by Dr. Christopher Harding, English Department)

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Those who successfully complete the 50th Anniversary crossword puzzle may submit their solutions to Dr. David L. Robbins, Chairman, 50th Anniversary Commitee, History Department, Sawyer 1211 by Monday, November 19, 1984. A prize will be awarded to one successful contestant to be selected from correct entries.

PrizeWinner will be announced in the Suffolk Journal, Evening Voice, and The Dan.
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REAGAN AND THE GOD SQUAD

Reagan and God appear to be close friends. This may not be apparent to everyone — especially to those who weren't able to duck when Reagan swung the axe to reduce spending on social programs in this country. And it's not apparent to those living in countries where America is spending big bucks to keep murderous power just because they happen to be "friendly" with the United States government.

Reagan apparently feels he has a close personal relationship with God. So close in fact, that his pastor was quoted in a Boston Globe editorial as saying: "I really do think he has a sense of being divinely appointed to the task of being president," and that God had something to do with it." Reagan's pastor Reverend Donn Moomaw said, "He really feels that he's been ordained to this task.

Reagan has said, "You ain't seen nothing yet," and he's right. If he gets elected, it will not only be a victory for him but also one for the evangelical New Right.

Reagan has turned his presidency into an opportunity to play God. He has never seemed to care that he has been ordained to this task. But that's okay, because among the good shepherd does not starve his lambs. Reagan has not seen fit to propose plans to take care of all the children that will be born — not into economically secure atmospheres, but into poverty and destitution. If you're going to play God, you had better be able to take care of your charges — the good shepherd does not allow his lambs to be scattered.

Reagan is also in favor of prayer in public schools. This raises any number of questions. Obviously, such a set-up will be conducive only to Christian children. But that's okay, because among the leading members of the evangelical right is a man named Reverend James Robison, a person who has said that an anti-Christian can't understand spiritual things. But that's okay, because among the leading members of the evangelical right is a man named Reverend James Robison, a person who has said that an anti-Christian can't understand spiritual things. And that "The non-Christian can't understand spiritual things." Robison is also the man who opened the 1984 Republican National Convention with a prayer thanking God for the leadership of Ronald Reagan.

REAGAN HAS LEARNED A LOT — BUT APPARENTLY NOT ENOUGH

Marshall Artsam, an artist, said in the October 1984 issue of Mother Jones that he remembers the words of Reagan upon emerging from a plane when he first returned from Latin America, "Well, I learned a lot. . . You'd be surprised. They're all individual countries." The President marveled.

Studs Terkel was much kinder. As he debated Reverend James Robison, a person who has said that an anti-Christian can't understand spiritual things. Robison is also the man who opened the 1984 Republican National Convention with a prayer thanking God for the leadership of Ronald Reagan.

"Imagine the worst"

In the October 1984 issue of Mother Jones, several noted artists and authors were asked to present their view of four more years with Reagan. Studs Terkel was among the authors who contributed to the special section entitled "Imagine the Worst." In it, he painted a darkly humorous picture of a world of yuppies gone Money Market mad. Toward the end of his piece he said, "As I looked up from the table, after a long blackout, I saw men and women in white. Big Nurse was grinning at me. She bore a remarkable resemblance to Mrs. Rockefeller. She said, 'Every American of any respectability has gone through this. It's a minor operation. It's called a lobotomy. You're one of the strays who's evaded our safety net.'"

As Americans have been lobotomized by "Gipper Greed." It is time that everyone woke up and remembered their values. Our vision of America has been obscured by a facade of prosperity conjured up by those who have nothing to lose no matter who wins or loses. The rich who can buy their way past politics.

"Cap" Issue

Amendment of Dr. Boone's original proposal was suggested because of requirements by some departments that their majors take one-credit courses. The Committee also struck down the idea that waivers be made to meet requirements of professional accreditation because some like many universities and colleges, is not subject to requirements of the various accrediting agencies and associations that exist. The proposed measure, which still must meet final approval from both the Educational Policy Committee and the Faculty Assembly, specifically states the guidelines that departments must follow.

The policy states: "Requirements for an academic major shall not exceed 36 course hours excluding laboratories (whether separately listed or not), in any one academic department unless a waiver is approved by the Curriculum Committee, Educational Policy Committee and the Faculty Assembly."

The measure, if passed, will have its greatest impact upon the Journalism Department and its practice of requiring 42 course hours from majors. The cap issue was initially noted in response to this practice so that standardized guidelines could be established.

"It's not an attempt at restriction," said Committee head David Robbins, but rather, "a means of establishing guidelines for departments."

Other committee members had hoped to initiate a rule to accomplish the proposal that would allow department to create general tracks consisting of 30 course hours for those students who wish a more general tour of study rather than a concentrated one.

Dr. Gerry Peary a general track support, noted that his department (Journalism) is on record as being in support of such a rule. Peary believes that students should be encouraged to leave the realm of concentrated study and experience a more diverse education.

"All I ever see in my class are Journalism students," said Peary adding, "I'd like to see them (the students) spread around and I think this would encourage that."

The proposed measure was voted down by the committee.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

EXCLUSIVE ELECTION RIGHT TO CHOOSE VOTE
The do's and don'ts of writing essays

by Sandi Miller

A yawning, bottomless pit, as infinite as the universe, as deep as the ocean is your blue book that you gape before mouth open, words at the tip of your tongue fail to leave your fingers. What's a nightmare?

Of course, it is only a dream. A student such as yourself that takes the time to read columns such as these possesses the wisdom to seek resources outside the classroom, never mind to ace that essay. So let's cook those knuckles and get down to business.

1. First of all, ALWAYS PREPARE AN OUTLINE. Many students get the idea that if they had been doing the work all along, that they should just be able to rattle the answer off the top of their pointed little head. WRONG. Even the brainiest get their thoughts organized through a simplistic but structured sketch. Be sure to include only the important details the professor would care to see before his/her eyes. You will also feel more organized and feel like a huge burden has just been lifted from your shoulders.

2. Don't forget to READ THE INSTRUCTIONS THOROUGHLY!!!! This cannot be emphasized enough. If an assignment involves the sex life of an anemone and compare it to George Washington's, and then to contrast, don't forget that last requirement for the essay body; similarly, don't just give a measly, two-word reference to their differences while you extoll the virtues anemone's carnality for eight pages. The instructions were worded for amore or less comprehensive answer for three separate, but related, sub-topics.

To help translate the essay jargon, here is a partial list for your viewing pleasure:

1. compare relate show the difference between ideas, people, events, or objects.

2. trace develop diagram Show a step-by-step movement from one event, stage, occurrence, or idea to another.

3. summarize list slate Name several key ideas, people, events, or things. No explanation is required.

4. discuss describe define illustrate Give the idea, event, or subject and a definition and this shows an understanding of the meaning and its application.

5. evaluate justly criticize prove Present the author's idea and discuss the way in which it is expressed and its validity and importance; possibly add your opinion.

Taken from "Keys to Reading and Study Skills."

3. DEFINE THE TERMS THAT YOU USE in your answer. Not only will it make you shine in the apple of your professor's eye, but it may save excruciating embarrassment on his/her part if they don't know the meaning of the term.

4. DON'T PUT AN Emphasis ON YOUR OWN OPINION if it isn't asked for. Educated though you may be, believe or not everyone does not care about what you think. If it is, however, painfully necessary, allow for your own thoughts at the end of the essay with enough warning for the professor to know that you didn't in fact read the wrong chapter, but are just doing some ol-fashioned brown-nosing.

5. DON'T GET LOFTY. Especially in the introduction. The opening should answer the essay and preview what you are going to say. Don't write, "The question that is posed is one that demands a certain consideration among all mankind and little furry animal alike... " That just sets the professor up to say "This essay should be kicked." Get to the point quickly. Remember always that it is content, not quantity, that counts.

6. DON'T PANIC. Information will just ooze from every crevice once you begin to write. The more you read research, the more cohesive it will become. The worst thing to do is say, "How will I ever fully answer this without the threat of being institutionalized?" Then, of course, it will not turn into that paper guaranteeing your immortality. It also helps to just jot down every single solitary brainstormed idea and piece of information. After a while, these scraps of enlightenment will start to multiply like gnomes sprinkled with water.

Halloween Happenings

by Linda Tedeschi

All Hallows' Eve in modern times, is the occasion for pranks and for children requesting treats or threatening tricks. But, it is also the spirit of college students along with the tiny tots which I observed this spirit at the "9" Club on Sunday, October 28. From the costume prizes (I'm still wondering if those really were costumes.) I ran into an embarrassed flasher, yes, I caught him with his pants up. But, I feel two of the best costumes displayed were the nerd couple and Jason from the terrifying thriller Friday the Thirteenth. How he got the blood stains on his axe, I certainly won't question.

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ARTS

Paul’s Broadstreet a bust


by Kathy Davies

A crime, an absolute crime. That’s what Give My Regards to Broadstreet is. I hate to say this, but Paul McCartney and crew should be locked up for this bomb they call a film.

How bad is it? Remember Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band starring Peter Fonda and the Bee Gees? Would you believe Broadstreet actually makes Pepper look good?

With all that to start with a better question would be what isn’t wrong with it.

If there was a plot I could start with that. But I refuse to call what this movie considers a plot, a plot, so I can’t start there.

A bad script? Hard to tell — there are about twenty lines, so quality is tough to judge.

More to the point would be to say that the movie is a “Cyborg”- part man and part machine — who returns from the future with a mission: to kill Sarah Connor (Linda Hamilton). The reason is that she will become the mother of a boy who will become a hero in the next century.

The catch is there is also a rebel named Reese (Michael Biehn), who, like the Terminator, comes from the future. His job is to stop the Terminator and save Sarah.

That is basically the plot, but writers James Cameron and Gale Hurd fill the story with car chases, gun fights, lasers, explosions, and car crashes. They also realize that a story this violent (at least nine killings and six crashes) requires humor to release the tension and just give a break from the relentless bombardment of sights and sounds.

As a director, James Cameron even does a better job. He moves the story at break-neck speed. Cameron also shoots Schwarzenegger from a low angle, which makes him look more haloing than he already is. At night, Cameron sets the shot so Schwarzenegger is seen partly in the shadow, which adds to the menace. The makeup up by Stan Winston, The Thing, and the visual effects are first rate.

The acting by Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton (Children of the Corn), used a hand by James Cameron, and the supporting cast (including Dick Miller and Paul Winfield) is better than expected and all look like they really enjoyed themselves.

The Terminator is a film that delivers what the ads promise: action and adventure. In and era when most films, especially sci-fi and horror, do not deliver. The Terminator should be condemned, and will surely be a box office hit. Terminator II... maybe?


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a mystic guru. Her soul will be transported in the body of Terry Hoskins (Victoria Tennant), a stable-hands daughter. In a freak accident, Edwina ends up in Rodger’s right side. This results in a split personality with both halves dominate at once. The first scene of them realizing this is one of the funniest in a long time. Martin nearly pulls himself apart trying to go two ways at once. There are several other such scenes concerning driving and sex. One of the best is Martin acting like Lily Tomlin is controlling his body to act like a man. Only by looking in a mirror can Rodger see Edwina. Except for the beginning and these mirror scenes, Tomlin is usually heard and not seen.

That’s alright. Martin is fantastic at being a man on the right and a woman on the left. His arguments with himself are great. One of Tomlin’s best scenes, before she dies, is when she’s lamenting to Martin that he doesn’t know what it’s like to be sick. She never visited Europe or even been to Norman. Marcus, Victoria Tennant, a Jessica Lange look-a-like, starts off as another dumb blonde, but proves she’s not.

The screenplay by Robinson is quick moving and lively. Carl Reiner directs Martin and Tomlin very well. No heavy handedness here. The team of Reiner/Tomlin works as never before.

With such a good movie it’s a wonder they waited a year to release it. It is indeed one of the best comedies of the year. All of Me will capture all of your.

Martin and Tomlin are magic


by Douglas Smook

Remember Steve Martin in Dead Men Don’t Wear Plaid and the early Sat- urday Night Live Show? Remember Lily Tomlin in Nine to Five? They both are Beatles’ and Wings’ songs. (Must be Steve Martin in that film.)

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Steve Martin
The politics of music

by Avery Allen Bidmead

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No matter how commercial this album becomes, there is no doubt that U2 is still one of the most original, creative bands today. The emotional parallelism between the music and the lyrics seem to be the key to U2’s image.

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by Regina Gillis

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SPORTS

Sports shorts: More school spirit needed

by Robert DiCesare

RAMblings — With only one fall sport remaining in action (cross-country) and basketball and hockey still two weeks away, it is time for me to applaud the efforts of our student-athletes of all seasons.

Many student-athletes travel great distances and sacrifice a lot of luxuries to compete in sports for our school. And what do they get out of it? Only a handful of people in the stands to witness any of the games and all you hear around the Suffolk community is "I don't know Suffolk had sports teams?"

I know the vast majority of Suffolk students have jobs on the side in addition to participation in extra-curricular activities offered by the school such as the SGA, Program Council, plus sororities and fraternities.

Still, both the hockey and basketball squads are active from the middle of November until the end of February and between that interval is our month-long semester break. Now no one can tell me that in a 30-day span with no team this year — let it be the Browns. Houston at Pittsburgh is more than a generic match-up. Minnesota by 10.

New England at Denver is for real — the Pats are 4 1/2 points or less. Don't expect this sort of preparation to go un-noted this week. Dallas by 8.

San Francisco at Cincinnati is another example of a legitimate scare this week. The Jets will win this football game. What a generic statement — the Packers handsomely defeated the Sims-less Lions last week. Philadelphia by 5 1/2.

San Diego at Indianapolis is a little relief for the fans of the Colts the day after 1 leave on Sunday. November 15. Why me?

Now I know that luck will never be on my side. Just very close in some instances. I will be attending the national convention for the Society of Professional Journalists from Wednesday, November 14 through Saturday, November 17 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wouldn't you know that the Boston Celtics will be in Indianapolis to play the Pacers two days before I get there on Monday, November 12. Wouldn't you also know that the New England Patriots will be in Indianapolis to play the Colts the day after I leave on Sunday, November 15. Why me?

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Hachey's Happenings:

Sunday November 4

by Jack Hachey

N.F.L. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH, 1984

Cleveland at Buffalo . . . If your going to feel sorry for any team this year — let it be the Browns. This team has lost six games by four points or less. Don't expect this sort of thing to continue. Cleveland by 5 1/2.

New York Giants at Dallas . . . The Giants won't catch anyone off guard this week. Dallas by 8.

Houston at Pittsburgh . . . Houston is on its way to an 0-16 season and Pittsburgh is more than willing to help. Pittsburgh by 19.

New England at Denver . . . Denver is for real — the Pats are not!!! Denver by 12.

Miami at New York Jets . . . Look for Miami to get its first legitimate score this week. The Jets have turbo. Miami by 5 1/2.

St. Louis at Los Angeles Rams . . . Neil Lomax can put points on the board — so can the likes of Eric Dickerson. Both teams want a win — the Rams are no pushovers. St. Louis by 1.

Kansas City at Seattle . . . The Chiefs are finding out what it's like to be in the best division in football. Seattle by 14 1/2.

San Francisco at Cincinnati . . . If you get your student loan this week I've got a proposition for you. San Francisco by 2 1/2.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota . . . Minnesota will win this football game. What a generic statement — what a generic match up. Minnesota by 6.

San Diego at Indianapolis . . . Coach I threw the ball but Kellen Winslow isn't there." San Diego by 5 1/2.


Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago . . . Walter Payton vs. Marcus Allen, be there!!! Chicago by 4 1/2.

Green Bay at New Orleans . . . The Packers handsonely defeated the Simms-less Lions last week. The pack won't find things as friendly in Mardi Gras town. New Orleans by 9 1/2.

Monday Night . . .

Atlanta at Washington . . . Washington was in the Superbowl last year — remember Washington by 10.

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A panel of faculty members and Representative Saundra Graham discussed nuclear arms issues, United States policy in Central America, economic impact of defense spending and domestic issues.

Professor Agnes Bain of the government department opened the panel discussion with the subject of disarmament issues and arms limitation negotiations.

"President Reagan puts the blame for the failure of the Geneva talks and other arms control negotiations firmly on the shoulders of the Soviets," said Bain. However, Bain said that since Reagan entered office in 1981 the Soviets have made many attempts at trying to negotiate arms control talks. "There have been a lot of attempts on the part of the Soviet Union to reach an agreement on arms... so many that it has been called by the Reagan administration a 'Soviet Peace offensive'."

The current Administration, said Bain, has dismissed the Soviets' overtures as "propaganda."

The Reagan administration, according to Bain, has pursued a so-called "linkage" policy in trying to control the development of arms by the Soviets. This linkage policy means, according to Bain, that "when they're (the Soviets) behaving well in the world, then well (the United States) will negotiate."

Bain also mentioned the "Zero Option" proposal that Reagan offered the Soviets. This proposal said basically that if the Soviet Union removed all of its missiles from Europe, then the United States would not place any more in Europe. However, the United States did not agree to remove their missiles as well. The Soviets did not accept this option.

Bain claims that the Reagan administration has "dismantled progress made on arms limitations negotiations..." and that Reagan plans to pursue a policy of peacekeeping by intimidating the Soviets with nuclear arms buildup.

On the subject of nuclear freeze Bain said, "Mondale is in favor of a mutually verifiable freeze... but the Reagan administration sees the freeze in general as 'weak' at best and Soviet inspired at the worst," Bain said.

According to Bain, Reagan bass his nuclear arms policy on three basic points: he believes that the Soviet Union would use a first strike, the second is that the administration is moving toward an attitude that there can be a nuclear war that is at least survivable and controllable and winnable. "Mutually assured destruction, like it not, was the idea that deterred arms buildup," said Bain.

Professor Sharuz Mohtadi of the Economics department spoke on the subject of defense spending costs. "The issue in this election is not whether or not we should reduce spending it is how much we should reduce it," said Mohtadi. "In other elections the issue question was whether we should increase military spending or not."

Mohtadi pointed out that the Reagan administration has asked for a 9% increase in defense expenditure. Mondale has asked for four percent. "Interestingly Congress has just approved a four percent rate of increasing military spending," Mohtadi said. Mohtadi said that Reagan's current plan for increasing defense spending will cost America $1.9 trillion dollars by 1989.

According to Mohtadi, Reagan supports the United States' current strategy of a triad system of nuclear defense. This triad is comprised of land-based Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM), manned B-52 bombers and submarines that launch ballistic missiles. Reagan is also in favor of prepositioning fighters and deployment of MX "peacekeeper" missiles and new smaller single warhead missiles. Reagan has also pledged to procure B-1 bombers and carry out plans for new Stealth bombers which is a bomber that is "invisible" to radar. Reagan also is in favor of increasing the building of Trident submarines at the rate of one per year.

Mondale, however, according to Mohtadi, has proposed changes in the triad. Mondale is against the MX "peacekeeper" missile and wants to rely on the development of the Midget missile system, which is smaller than the MX system, but mobile. Mondale is against the B-1 bomber, which he feels is outdated, but is a proponent of the Stealth bomber. Mondale also favors equipping the current B-52 bomber with cruise missiles. He also supports the Trident II submarine but is against the Star Wars anti-missile system.

Professor Ernie Greco of the Government Department spoke on Central American policy issues during this year's campaign. "Central America does not have as much importance as it should in this election... both candidates prefer to talk about different things," said Greco.

Greco also outlined the Reagan administration's recent policies in Central America. Greco stated that originally the administration supported a peace treaty with the "contras" in Central America. "Reagan went on record for a while as supporting this treaty... then suddenly he said we don't support it, it's not acceptable."

Greco said that the administration said that the treaty would not be verifiable, that is Reagan feared that the contras would "cheat" on this agreement. Since then, the administration, said Greco, has been pressuring the Sandinista government to become more pluralistic, asking them to have free elections etc. The Sandinista government, (in Nicaragua) has offered to hold free elections on November 4. Originally the Administration said that this was too far in the future, now it says that that date is too soon and are pressuring the Sandinista government to push it back until January. This, it is claimed will give the opposing party more time to campaign. But, Greco said, the Sandinista's have been desperately urging their opponents to participate, but to no avail.

Greco also said that the Carter Administration was not the dismal failure at foreign policy as many people choose to think. "In Latin America Jimmy Carter has become a minor hero," Greco has said. political dissidents who have been released from jails in Argentina, Peru and Brazil who claim that it was the policies of the Carter Administration that freed them.

State Representative Saundra Graham spoke on the subject of domestic issues in this campaign. Graham began by outlining budget cuts made by the Reagan Administration and emphasized the amount of money that will increasingly be spent on defense.

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