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## Terror visit on Beacon Hill

### Halloween brings video

by Richard Robert Eppro

Ridge was late, was dark and deserted. The wind rattled up the litter strewn along the gutters. Laundry dangling from clotheslines and shadows dancing across the lawn. The stars' pale eyes and the whirling mist added an eerie chorus to the drama of darkness on Halloween night.

Terry Robbins hurried across Cambridge Street to the front of the Student Activities Building, timing at her watch she saw that it was seven forty-five. It was over two hours ago that she watched a wat at the Charles Cinema to watch *The Elephant Man*.

Funny, she thought, how the dim atmosphere of a gloomy night so much resembled the black and white photographs in the film. Sometimes everything seemed so much clearer without an actor.

Turning up the late, she had walked over a hundred feet before she noticed that the atmosphere was odd. Friday evenings were so different from the other nights. The Ridge was bustling about cars. There were not any night students mulling on the sidewalks. Suffolk took on the appearance of a ghost town. Thinking of ghosts on Halloween night? It was a natural experience.

Striding down Jerome Street and turning into Myrtle, Terry felt a cold chill run the length of her body. Pulling her jacket tighter, she felt warmer and wondered if she was coming down with a cold.

by Anne R. Bayler

We all have a favorite Halliween story, like the one about a certain friend of high school seniors who had no friends until it was dark and then dressed all the street statues in old clothes.

Not stuff you say? Just try putting a red dot instead on a some foot Mercury. Perhaps you nibbled for apples in your sweater? How about the gas. I know who told about something like the removal of Mr. Furbudget's white peat fence and the installation in Mrs. White's yard?

Well, my favorite Halloween story happened back in the middle ages when I was a 7 (that's 1983 folks).

Shortly before Halloween my father arrived home late for dinner (highly unusual) and he proceeded to find the huge box into the house. The box had lots of knobs, some silly material under a frame.

Daddy looked proud, but Mama looked angry. After a stern "don't touch" to Evelyn, Bobby and myself he unboxed it.

"I bought you a television. Haven't you said my gadget loving father went on to tell her the details.

"You did what?" said Mama. "You spent your money on that? That gadget? You take it back tomorrow! Rich!"

Now Mama was usually a very calm person, but she had visions of paid bills and perhaps a few extra. Daddy wasn't listening however, he was plugging in the box, and he and Bobby? what should be on but "Sara Family Robinson." It's the end of the program Mama was hooked, and the television stayed in the next night he came home with the blue enlarging table.

Now you have to remember that TV was new then... so new it wasn't even called TV yet. We used the full word television, Forry Walter Conkrite? We had Arch MacDonald, John Cameron Sweeney, and Howdy Dood? I liked Howdy Dood.

Well, my friends at school didn't have television, and some didn't know what it was. You can see that some at chance of being beloved. Even Miss Dunham, he was skeptical as she had a good idea of how far maiming a salary with a wife and three-kid to support could stretch. However, they were things so discuss much more important to a seven year old. Tonight we see #40ES page 6

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As quickly as it began this situation was over. Terry got on the bed, peering up the verge of sleep. Then those feelings of desire filled her body once again.

Holding onto the sides of the bed, as if she would fall off if she let go. Terry felt her chest heaving as she breathed. She moved her legs back and forth slightly, and a warmness began to creep up the length of her body. Wetting her lips, she softly moaned as she felt her breasts become swollen and her nipples stiff. Her hands moved from the sides of the bed and began to grasp the waistline of her body through the sheerness of her nightgown.

As the foot of the bed returned as did the goddess, and the vibration of someone's presence flowed through her. She felt her arms and the room were there she walls and she thought that she saw a shadow. Shaking her head she tried to get up to see a form of someone or something moving across the room toward her. She wanted to move to where she had been, but she couldn't. She wanted her to sit on the bed, but it wasn't obvious if it was as if she wanted to lay there. It was as if she had to lay there. Then a sound came from well away from her, it was a sound that couldn't pinpoint the exact spot. A voice was beginning to speak from all sides of the room at once.

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"But I am, what are you?"

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"What do you mean? What is the hell is going on?"

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"No, that's your God, but you seem to be your lover. Have a year from Earth on human form to make love with a beautiful woman. She must be chaste and inexperienced. But that is not for me. Just my friends must show for the sake. Make her accept her fate. Make her know what it is to come. That is what has happened to you. You were made love to, while you slept. Now the training is over. It is time for the real thing."

With those words he approached the bed, and Terry, unable to resist his own scream, was violently and savagely taken.

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# SGA meeting was visited by Perlman

by Larry Buckley

The highlight of this week's Student Government Association 15th meeting was the discussion question and answer period with Suffolk President Dr. Daniel H. Perlman.

SJA President Mary Singleton opened with a business meeting before the session with Perlman during which 1000s were voted as Freshman Class Vice President in a unanimous vote. The second order of business was the discussion of the MISA program. MISA stands for Minority Involvement and Student Advancement Group and will be having a conference November 14 at Brandeis University, Waltham.

Junior Class President Barry Fitzgerald announced tentative plans for a "Navy Day" to be held later this year possibly via fund-raising for Suffolk. The SJA Advisor Student Activities Director, Eugene Anderson mentioned that the title office would be in offense to the University's black students. The day would consist of the questioning of various specialists from the faculty.

It was very glad to have this chance to meet all of you. As Perlman is giving to the 24 SJA members in attendance. He appeared to be at ease while fielding the many tough and "sophisticated" questions from the group.

The first of these "sophisticated" questions was raised by Fitzgerald concerning judging Ratskellers on the criteria Perlman said that he would like to see more chances for students to evaluate and criticized that the SGA and Ratskellers Committee "look into and address the issue." Perlman also raised a few questions of his own. "What about the State drinking age?" is driving home on

Friday afternoon peak traffic time. Perlman explained that most colleges have policies similar to Suffolk's and that there are "pros and cons" each way. Perlman acknowledged that while an argument was a strong one and offered only the opposing view that the policy makes the full-time student of making a fifth course because of financial considerations.

The Ashburton Housing and Athletics were the focal points of the final part of the discussion. Perlman said that the Ratskellers Building, with the classrooms of the library and the cafeteria, will be ready for next fall. The library and cafeteria will be ready by December of

next year. He said that athletics would probably have a "modest space" at the Suffolk campus (not necessarily Ashburton). Perlman said the athletics did not have "a high priority as classes, lab and library."

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SJA President Mary Singleton with President Daniel H. Perlman.

## Ratskellers seek support of recent poll

by Nancy Reynolds

As part of their efforts to reinstate Ratskellers at Suffolk University, the Ratskellers Committee pulled students this week for their opinions on the issue.

The purpose of the survey, which is open to students under 20, is to find out whether or not 17- and 18-year-olds are better off, older people drinking alcohol.

We're trying to show that Ratskellers are not just for kids, but for everybody. We'll talk back to everybody, including the committee chairman, Thomas Lemox. It's a place where kids can go to relax, unwind and meet people.

The Ratskellers, also known as "Rats," were held in the Suffolk Cafeteria until last December, when a fire erupted causing former President Thomas A. Fulham to cancel the events for the rest of the year.

Since then, the Rats have been held at Riley's Beef and Pub on New Channel St. in Boston, but Lemox strongly feels the events should stay at Suffolk. "It's a school

function, it shouldn't have to be held off campus," says Lemox. The facilities are available here. We'll get a larger crowd when we hold them at Suffolk.

Concerning the return of the Rats in Suffolk, Lemox, in meeting with President Perlman, says that the president wants to make sure that Ratskellers are kept to a minimum.

Lemox has been working with President Perlman, Assistant Student Activities Director Barbara Fennan and Dean of Students Dr. Bradley Sullivan on the Ratskellers.

President Perlman suggested the survey be conducted in order to evaluate the students' view on the Ratskellers. The survey, which began Monday, asked students under 20 what their main reasons were for attending the event, along with questions on their feelings about drinking a function, where others would be attending and their opinions.

Also included in the questionnaire is

new students would feel about having faculty and administration present at the Rats, something that the committee would like to see but has not yet discussed according to Perlman.

In addition to the survey, Lemox, along with former Ratskellers chairman Thomas Keavens and Daniel D'Almeida, have written up a new proposal dealing with the new procedure for the Rats.

The proposal features four categories: admission, alcohol policy, events and set up, explains Lemox.

Under the proposal, the cafeteria would be rearranged in order to alleviate congestion by moving tables and moving the cash register to the outer end of the cafeteria instead of by the door.

Concerning the security aspect of the plan, Lemox says that additional Suffolk patrolmen would be added. "Anyone who causes a disturbance will be removed and their name will be given to Suffolk Police," he said.

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## Blood Drive

by Kathy Griffin

A blood drive, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and the Red Cross, will be held Wed. Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Gym Lounge.

APO, which has been involved in this kind of drive for the past 10 years, hopes that a large turnout from students, faculty and staff.

APO spokesman Thomas Linton said, "It's a good idea to have blood on hand. The last weekend of every month seems to need more blood, especially holidays and weekends."

Anything people interested about the blood drive, a major project of APO, said "We in APO are relying on you if you wish to have more red cells."

There are the rules that must be followed for students who intend to donate blood: blood must be at least 17. He has 10 years of age never have had hepatitis, and be generally in good health. If donors are under 18, parental consent forms must be obtained along with their own forms. In order to donate blood, filled out and returned to RL 13 before 8:30 a.m. Oct. 15.

Prices 12 years of there will be a reward to the organization provided by Suffolk University when credit is the most blood. Since then it usually some kind of competition between fraternities and women's groups, many people are wondering if women's groups, which has been victorious for the past two years, can be better.

Due to an error in an uncaptioned photo above the masthead (see page 1) and a photo of Dean D. Bradley Sullivan next to the lead page and story of last week's 150th anniversary. They are incorrectly inserted.

Also, two columns in the lead page 5 editorial were misplaced. The Journal regrets these errors.

## Council motions to make Perlman member of SAC

by LASCHOFF

The President's Council, a governing body of the Suffolk campus, has recommended that President Daniel H. Perlman be named a member of the Student Activities Council (SAC).

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Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement, Bruce Gifford, asked the school clubs and organizations to work with the center in the upcoming part of the year, seminars, and workshops. He said that the center would be ready to start by December of next year.

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the next meeting of the Student Government Association to be held on Dec. 1.

Student Activities Director Bruce Anderson will be requesting that all clubs and posters from outside agencies be limited to one bulletin board per building and that all other posters from outside agencies be removed.

And a larger acknowledgment that all members of the committee to study of the establishment of Suffolk's 70th Anniversary on Feb. 1. Some of the ideas mentioned were to hold a series of activities throughout the year to hold a Ratskellers in the cafeteria to show school spirit, to show a video about the game discount afterwards, to have a game show and to hold a Masquerade Ball.

## Beacon Chambers residents still in need of a home

by Mark Fallon

Even so-called Beacon Chambers Hold for there are about 50 men staying at the Edm. of the Landonman Mental Health Center on Standish St. The Local Crisis Shelter, Inc. will continue to provide shelter, food, showers and bathroom facilities for the men and they are being housed to a more permanent residence.

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that many people are afraid to rent residential apartment because they are regarded as deviants. But this is not true according to the Red Cross workers. They said that these men are "decent" people. However, they can not afford to buy.

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## Put trash in its place

by Jim Brock

Suffolk Professor Daniel H. Perlman is an effort to clean up the campus of littering. He has a plan to have a "trash-free" campus.

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PERLMAN making point on his proposal concerning waste.

### COMMENTARY

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## Suffolk bought a legend

by John Alabau

In the year 1907 when the Ashburton Place Building recently bought and now being renovated by Suffolk was the Boston office of the Suffolk Building Co. It was assumed that the building was built in a Victorian style.

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## Faculty colloquium working successfully

by Maryann M. Bartolo

Suffolk's Faculty Colloquium, led by Professor of Psychology, Margaret J. Berk, will be held on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Suffolk Cafeteria.

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# Suffolk's main(e) campus is not in Boston

by John Manetta

Suffolk's main(e) campus is not in Boston. Biology Department Arthur West is talking about one of his favorite subjects: the Boston campus. He says the Biology Department is the most important to the Biology Department. The lab is a check at the Suffolk campus.

The lab sits on 10 acres of land from property on Coburn Bay. The lab was purchased by Dr. Robert A. Friedman. A past Suffolk faculty member and Chairman of the Biology Department. The main building was built in 1972 and was dedicated the following year.

The laboratory's primary function is to provide a field experience for undergraduates. Several courses require time spent at the lab and there are a number of field courses offered during the summer.

Some other undergraduate courses are of equal research projects offered out of the lab each summer involving Suffolk students. Last summer, two students participated in a study for the Maine Department of Marine Resources. Karl Tule in Fisheries Lab. For the last term of Suffolk housing, the two students were paid under a work-study grant from Suffolk. That same summer under a small grant from the Army Corps of Engineers, the lab prepared an

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Next summer there are three projects which are set up for the lab. The first is a continuation of last summer's Maine Med. Lab study. The second is a study of plankton in the National Marine Mammal Laboratory. The third is a study of marine life in Coburn Bay for the State of Maine's Wildlife Area Program.

The Friedman Lab also runs summer programs for teachers concerning marine conservation. The teachers spend a week on campus at the lab learning about the marine life in the coastal marine environment. Suffolk also sends out the Lab to the University of New Hampshire and other area colleges where the faculty can help.

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## Rathskellar

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Concerning Periman's reaction to the proposal, Lewis says that "Periman was disappointed and it was wanted to know more about it."

Although many efforts have been made to reinstate the Rathskellar, Lewis says he has "the idea of when the Rat will be back at Suffolk. To be honest, I'm not sure."

Through the survey and the proposal, the committee is trying to "look at a model program," says Periman.

Although officials at the Rathskellar have been downcast, Lewis feels the Rat "is a nice environment and has been very well attended."

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When asked about heading into the new admissions of other commuter schools as a goal to the Rathskellar, Periman said that "it's a possibility," but right now the committee is concentrating on the other issues.

Lewis said that "it's not only like attending Rath, there will be to take attendance and evaluate," she says.

## Connors takes it

by Colleen Doyle

Even though 22 and 23 a third session has been held to break the tie. To be honest, Periman and Lewis cannot find the office of freshman use president.

The voting took place in the cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. and the results were posted Saturday, Oct. 25. A 100 percent vote with 20 votes out of 20 votes who did not vote.

Periman was elected as freshman student government president at the past meeting held on October 26, 1980.

was the active or the successful. When Dr. Friedman first bought the land there was a considerable amount of controversy over spending the \$1000 the Biology Department had requested for a trailer. Then several years later Dr. West proposed the new building which received unanimous approval from the trustees.

## To be or not to be

The fate of the Public Administration department is on the minds of School of Management Dean Richard M. Howell.

The Public Administration department has been the subject of intense speculation since rumors that it would be canceled began to circulate last week.

Students expressed a strong opinion among the rumors and some members of the department of their own opinion against the proposal.

But the rumors are not really a categorical statement for "M.A. Professional Relations" after Helen Connor, Dr. Public Administration department has not been successful but she said that it does not for the coming semester to have been.

This change in attitude is indicative of the growing importance of the Friedman Lab at Suffolk.



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## Journal mystery man identified



THE JOURNAL MYSTERY MAN (left) and Tom Keaveney (right) are one in the same.

After much diligent effort, the Journal has identified the man in the mysterious photo above. The mystery of the year is over.

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After all, he said, "I don't even have a moment's anxiety."

## Bring back the Rat



The life of a University President becomes a balancing act. President Daniel Periman has the show at Suffolk taking long enough to warn the Presidential Club that the Presidential Club has shown a remarkable ability to adapt to the new board with theAwesome Responsibility when can not be avoided. Periman has warned that "Suffolk University is a University every year, which when in doubt, please avoid."

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## SGA president speaks

It is the opinion of the Student Government Association that the Journal article, "Six Swinging Controversies" was in bad taste. It is common knowledge that the newspaper is an executive position to keep the decision among the members of a particular group in the case. SGA, but the Journal to print it was concerning such a sensitive issue should not have been right. The SGA is upset over the fact that a member broke the rules during executive sessions. However, the Journal did not have to speculate on the matter. But to threaten to withdraw has been done in the name. The Journal should have used better judgment when they allowed the story to run.

## Freedom for Robbins!

I was quick alarmed and shocked by the picture of Professor David Robbins on your October 18, 1980 issue. A quick check through your back issues confirmed my fears. On comparison of the front pages of your October 2, 1980 and October 19, 1980 issues, one can see that Robbins has been frozen into immobility. HE (IAN) IS MY EX FORTWOLFEEN!

The causes of this tragedy remain obscure. Perhaps the erratic air conditioning of our campus building provoked a drastic attack of rheumatism. Perhaps the Curriculum Committee's discussion of such issues, subject as "HE" got a bit too sticky, and Robbins suffered the consequences. More research is needed. But at least we, Robbins needs help, and right away. Little is known.

One of the most interesting activities on campus, was by almost completely unknown, Louise Shaffer, a star of the television series "Ryan's Hope," came to Suffolk last Thursday night to speak on behalf of President Carter and only for a few people showed up to listen. Shaffer made the best of the situation by showing an interest in drawing what motivated students to participate in political activities. After evaluating the news, her own personal lives as well as her own involvement in a student body, the reasons why each of us should vote were brought to vote become.

Most people have only one opportunity to vote for a President during their undergraduate years. Most of those who choose not to vote do so because they believe that when becomes President will not directly affect them. The fact is, that this year it does matter. Who gets our country for the next four years will affect every student probably more than most people realize. Before any student votes next Tuesday, most realize that only Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter will hold the office next year. Let us turn this to the three wishes make.

President Carter founded the Department of Education, then used federal tax dollars to create and H.R. Plan available, and raised the minimum wage

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# Watchout! That handsome date may be a vampire

by Nina Gasta

You and your date are sitting at a romantic spot, the moon casting a glow into the night. He is sensual, sexy, and he has an hypnotic effect that makes you lean closer.

He kisses you deeply on the lips and then the eyes, the forehead, the throat. You feel a sharp bite, but his lips are mingled with sensual feelings. He stays at the throat and you feel dizzy, drained, and a better word...

You have just been bitten by a vampire.

"Unbelievable!" you scoff "Believe," says Dr. Steven Kaplan of Embury, New York, calling himself the "world's foremost authority." Kaplan has investigated vampires for the last eight years and has founded the Vampire Research Center in Embury. Every myth and legend has some truth to base itself on Bram Stoker's "Dracula" was based on the legend of Dracula. Vlad the Impaler, ruler of Wallachia, was the person with the albino-bizzarrene of humor...

like every other human with the exception of their need for blood. They do not live forever, but only to 200 years old, maybe more," he explained. "These vampires age slowly, almost as if they were dead. They do not do not see the change. They are the forever young people everyone seems to know. There are some elements in the blood they drink, not just the blood, but elements in it, that allows the aging process," said Kaplan.

A vampire is actually born one or becomes one during puberty. "Some are just born with this need for blood and that's what we're researching. However, during puberty, hormones can become vampires. Something happens to the red blood cells that pushes the need for blood," Kaplan said.

Vampires (men and women) said Kaplan's count is not like stalking

their victims. "They would rather be willing, rather than unwilling, victims. But who is going to let someone drink their blood?" Kaplan rhetorically asked. "Kaplan peered at the next question. Have they killed a dairy queen for blood?" "Yes, they have" he replied.

Vampires are the most sensual, usually exciting people you could meet. They have an air of magnetism surrounding them. And again, they prove," said Kaplan.

If you, or a loved one, is a vampire, Kaplan would like to hear from you. He is presently conducting a census of all living vampires and has compiled a four-page questionnaire that can be filled out by anyone who is or knows a vampire. The Research Center can be reached at P.O. Box 252, Embury, New York, New York, 11373.

Think about it! There are five your date wants to bite.

# A look at Iranian students at Suffolk

by Andrea Terrell

Americans have had an acute interest for almost a year in the Persian country of Iran. For Iranian students at Suffolk the past month has been a time of anxiety as well. As they continue to read, they worry about the welfare of their families and themselves.

Most of them feel terrible about the way Iran was taken over by the Islamic Revolution. They have a sense of loss for the way their country was before. They are now living in a country where they are not wanted to stay. They want to go home, but they have no way to do so.

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# Peking at you!

by Donna Falk and Hay Moyaichin

A major cultural breakthrough is taking place in the U.S. as the Peking Opera goes up a barrage of vivid colors and fancy costumes, stunts, and acrobatics. The Peking Opera is a combination of singing, dancing, chanting, acrobatics, mime, music, and art.

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## Another bad day for Women's Tennis team drops match, 5-0

**By Carol Smith**

Coming off a strong match against Northhampton College last week, the women's tennis team faced a difficult day on Monday. Unfortunately, the outcome was not as favorable as their previous match as the women fell to defeat.

The first singles match saw Lynn Houdeface face Robin Jenkins. Jenkins had a hard time which she was able to overcome with a very brilliant and efficient groundstroke. The match was a close affair, but Jenkins was able to win the match 6-2, 6-2. Houdeface also has been experiencing problems in her first few matches. She will not be playing in a game.

At second singles, Sharon Pevron was matched against Emily's Robin Nathan. Nathan hit her trademark backhand, triumphed in two fashion 6-2, 6-1. In an interview later with Pam Mason, the coach of the women's team, she offered the following explanation for her player's problems: "Both Lauren and Sharon are hitting the ball with too much underarm and as a result the ball is sitting up there too long. Their dropshots are allowing their opponents the time to do what they want with the ball. As a result, their opponents are playing the shots and winning the points."

The third singles match played between Lisa Freedom and Wendy Rice was much closer than the previous two matches. Freedom took the first set in spite of winning a break-off 7-6. In the second set, Wendy Rice had a good break in the third set but was unable to convert

the match. Lisa Freedom's losing became tied out and when it was beyond her she began doubling for a moment on her hand and as a result the balls were floating long.

In first doubles action, Patti Stanton and Jane E'Brien faced Emily's Mary Malaniga and Kelly Janko. The Stanton's were also off to a good start and took the first set out. In the second set they began to lose some of their momentum and lost the set 2-6. In the third set long rallies became the key. Rice pointed out, "The match came down to who was making the first mistake and the team." Unfortunately, the Suffolk team made the mistakes first and often in a closely paced third set and finally lost.

The second doubles pairing featured Emily's Tampa and Mary Malaniga against Judy's Kim and Pam Thompson. Thompson and Malaniga are tennis novices who have shown much improvement this year. After losing the first set they battled back and played a very second set but eventually lost it 2-6. Rice later stated, "They started pulling things together in the second set but just wasn't a good day for them."

Overall, Rice was not disappointed with the loss. She pointed out that tennis like in many other things, there are good days and bad days and it just was not one of the good days.

The team scheduled match with Northhampton College was cancelled when they dropped the ball and worked the way to be in that set but was unable to convert

## Is Houk a saviour? Sox think so

**By John Hoffman**

A man named Ralph Houk arrived at Boston on Monday, with 51 years of experience behind him.

A 31-year-old former major league pitcher, Houk was selected to manage the Red Sox when the team was in a rebuilding phase. He had a 11-year career in baseball as a player and manager. He was named the new manager of the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox seem to be delighted especially by his arrival.

The Red Sox think they have found a savior in Houk. It is possible for this man to turn the team around and make them a serious contender for the pennant. He could make them win more games with his "bat" to live attitude, but the Sox will want to see his assets unless they get something out of him. The Sox are looking to pick up a good pitcher in the free agent draft or now they are going to try to trade top pitchers like Fred Lynn. This is a mistake.

With Captain Carl Yastrzemski hitting his last year of baseball, the Sox are going to need Lynn and watching Lynn play centered off the way he has been coming here, as worth the price of any deal in Fenway. The Sox already have a good hitting ball club and Fenway is a major asset to the team.

The Sox made a good choice in Houk who has a lifetime record of 1977 wins and 124 losses. He is the kind of manager who makes you work hard and has patience and

loyalty. But he also has a good reputation of being a young player.

Houk was the manager of the New York Yankees for 11 years, in 1973 and then moved on to Detroit in 1974, leaving a record of 1977 wins and 124 losses. He returned after a mediocre 96-76 year with the Tiger's. Houk then returned to the Sox in 1978 and has always thought of Boston as an exciting city. The Sox had signed five players.

Sullivan has a few candidates in mind for the job, including the fans' choice Ken Harrelson, but Houk was chosen as he really wanted and the players had a favorable opinion of him. A big reason for that was down to his playing experience.

Yaz is pleased with the choice because he has always wanted to play for Houk and he feels that the attitude of a team can change, which is important.

Houk acknowledged a strong attitude. So one piece of the Red Sox puzzle that has always been a missing piece, was something that Houk can do. He can do any sense than Mike Tolan, and who is an expert at that.

So you don't have a few manager Boston, but you don't have a miracle yet. And you still don't have pitching, without something to do, the Sox will come in in a surprise next year.

## Track team improving steadily

**By Ben Klemes**

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Interviews for the following positions are still available

**TRAINEE POSITIONS/MBA'S, MATH & COMP. SCI. MAJORS**

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**MARKETING/SALES POSITIONS/ALL MAJORS**

November 6 - Aetna Life & Casualty

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December 3 - Burroughs Corporation

**COMMERCIAL LENDING OFFICER/MBA'S**

December 11 - Shawmut Bank

To schedule an interview — Bring your resume to the College Placement Center, 100 CRP.

## Track Team

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meets in the history of Suffolk. In November 1 is the date of the meet, and the race has been described by Walsh as "a flat, fast race along the Charles." St. Joseph's and Framingham State will be there, and watch Dan Fallon in this one. St. Joseph's first runner-up Suffolk earlier this season and Fallon did not run that

Intramural Football Standings

Standings	W	L
Hinders	6	0
Burns/Squad	5	1
P.H.E.L.	4	2
T.R.E.	1	2
No Names	3	3
Hanson/Dolphin	2	3
Patterson	2	3



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### NOVEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Oct. 30 - Nov. 9**  
8:00-10:00 and 3:00-6:00  
Auditorium  
S.U. Theatre Department sponsors two week performance of *Studebaker*. Mirrie Co. (Halloween Night Show at 12:00)

**Nov. 2**  
8:00-1:00  
The Channel  
The Program Council and APO present a "Halloween Party" tickets \$3.00 in Cafe I.D. required

**Nov. 4**  
5:45-7:15  
A-27C  
EDSA monthly meeting

**Nov. 5 - 5:00-10:00 Aud.**  
Suffolk Theatre presents Benefit performance for American Premiere Stage involving Staged Readings by leading playwrights

**Nov. 8**  
Cafeteria  
5:00-11:00  
Hellenic Cultural Club sponsors 5th Annual Green Night

**Nov. 6**  
8:00-3:00  
Auditorium  
Film Committee sponsors film "Goodbye Girl" Starring Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason  
**SPECIAL NOTE:** Weight Control Body Awareness Exploration of feelings about eating and our bodies 12:00 - 1:30 Ziemann Poetry Room Every Tuesday

**Nov. 11 - HOLIDAY**  
Veterans Day

**Nov. 12 - Dec. 13 - 7:30-10:30**  
Wed and Sat. 8:15  
Suffolk Theatre presents five week run of "And Never Said A Word" Produced by Stage One Productions. Performance at 10:00 Nov. 22

**Nov. 13**  
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"The Wanderers" Starring Ken Wahl and Linda Manz

**Nov. 19 - 3:30-5:30 Muncie Conf. Rm.**  
All University Thanksgiving Social hour sponsored by the Social Comm. of the College of L.A. and Sciences, the School of Management and the Law School Staff, faculty and students 12:00-1:30

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## Beacon Chambers

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Well, Empress Kate with a certain dignity of being a woman. Kate rises and gets up, and cuts her fingers and finally breaks up with Homer and Homer. But in the end she is not left broken and dejected. From the wasteful of a Hollywood budget, Well could have made her the wrong temperance of a film, but with the exception of a few times, her game, replete with aspersions of war-pose. It's not, but remains a simple, intimate, serious, by women and about women, one of the few films that is a classic for women's film.



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EST - 20 year olds tickets \$3.00  
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Dinner	3:00 P.M. - Closing	Saturday, Sunday	CLOSED

**ENTREES**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Boneless breast of Chicken	Salsbury Steak	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce	Chinese Beef & Peppers	(Seafood platter)
Mashed pot.	Mashed Pot.	Sm. Salad	Roasted Broccoli	Haddock sq.
Incessant ac.	Mixed Vegetable	Gr. Cheese	Broccoli Spears	Chicken, cheese
Peas	\$2.25	\$2.25	\$2.25	Coke Slice
Hot Turkey sandwich	Sm. Salad	Beef Stew	Grilled Reuben Sandwich	French Fries
Manicotti	\$1.95	Sm. Salad	French Fries	Tartare Sc.
Sm. Salad	\$1.95	Minestrone soup	Mushroom Soup	\$2.25
Gr. Cheese	\$1.95	Corn Chowder	\$5.54.75	Am. Chop. Suet
French onion soup	\$5.54.75			Gr. Cheese
\$5.54.75				Sm. Salad
				\$1.95
				Clam Chowder
				Chicken Rice soup
				\$5.54.75

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**PROGRAM COUNCIL EVENTS**

**MOVIES**  
Nov. 6 the Goodbye Girl  
1 pm - auditorium

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1 pm - auditorium

**MEETINGS**  
Nov. 3 - Pub & Promo. Comm. 12:30 RL  
Nov. 6 - Social Comm. 1 pm - RL 2  
Nov. 6 - Program Board 1 pm - RL3 (tentative)

Caricatures in the Cafeteria on Nov. 5  
11:30 - 1 pm Sketches by Richard Hill

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