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Elections Continue

Freshmen without V.P.

by Alice Whosley

The freshmen class should have a vote placed today after three elections and two appeals between the two candidates. Debra Mancini and Karen Connors, originally tied with 63 votes each. In the run-off between the two candidates last week Connors received 41 votes, so Mancini's 10. But Mancini appealed to both the election committee and the Student Judiciary Review Board (SJRB) shortly after the results of the election were posted.

Mancini's appeal said that the flyers about the election stating that voting took place between 10-2 when in reality it took place between 10-3. Mancini feels that this extra hour could have brought her enough votes to win the election. The election committee voted 5-3 to uphold Mancini's appeal.

According to election chairman, Junior Class Representative Darren Donnan, the flyers were only up for the last hour of voting on the final day of the election, Wednesday of last week. The machine was broken in Profs. and it couldn't be done on Monday, so that week became it was a holiday.

Shortly after the ruling on Mancini's appeal, the election committee met to discuss the election. See Page 14

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Issues Remain Unsolved

by John Hayes

The major issue before the Ad Hoc Publications Committee remains unsolved after three meetings of the group.

The committee has not decided whether to consider the Journal and the annual Parade issue separately, whether to put the Journal editor in responsible for its financial loss, and whether to issue direct guidelines for the future.

The discussion about future guidelines was the major point of contention during the committee's October 17 meeting. Journal Editor Alice Whosley said that guidelines for the student newspaper were already in place, but College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) Dean Michael Flynn said the guidelines were ineffective because they are informal.

"Understanding has a way of not getting formalized," Flynn said.

The committee decided to form a sub-committee to determine what guidelines are in effect at the Journal currently. The full committee will then decide whether the Sigma Delta Chi code and past statement need upgrading or change.

The committee, which is comprised of students, faculty members, and administration officials is required by the Board of Trustees to submit a report to the Board of Trustees by the Journal to the Board of Trustees for an action to complete the committee's work. In the future, the committee will be able to complete its work before the Board of Trustees meets.

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DEAN OF STUDENTS D. Bradley Sullivan addresses his views.

afterwards has a large degree of control over the Journal because it decides who the editor will be.

The subcommittee examining the guidelines being used by the Journal will issue a report to the full ad hoc committee when it meets in October 11.

Subcommittee members include Associate Historian Professor David Robbins, Professor Stuart Miller, SJRB Station Manager James Constantakakos, and Whosley and will begin having a meeting in October 21.

Education department prepares for re-accreditation

by Gina Russell

The Education Department of Suffolk University is preparing for its accreditation review. The department will send its self-evaluating report to be printed this week. The Education Department presents itself for accreditation every five years, when educational specialization programs are evaluated. However, it has been six years since the last accreditation took place because of changes in state regulations.

The Education Department must prepare a self-study an extensive report which is sent to a State Department of Education appointed team composed of 15 college professors and public school teachers.

In the self-study report, which was sent to the team six weeks before it arrives, the Education Department tells them what they do to train education specialists and Education Chairman Dr. Harold S. Ungar.

The team comes to Suffolk to see that the Education Department is going what it says it is doing, that what it is doing is what it says it is doing.

The Education Department has been accredited. Suffolk graduated education specialists can receive certification in Massachusetts, as well as receive reciprocal certification in 32 other states, as part of the Interstate Certification Compact (I.C.C.), said Ungar.

"It is very important for Suffolk to have this," Ungar remarked.

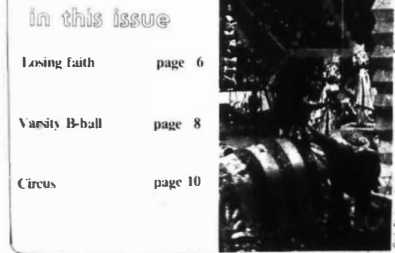
The team, which will visit Suffolk Dec. 7-10, will be looking at our programs in elementary, education, secondary, business education, special education,

administration and supervision, counseling, education and reading specialization," said Ungar.

The Education Department requires through the I.C.C. that a year be made in order to evaluate institutionally specified teacher preparation programs.

The Interstate Certification Compact, established in 1964, legally has 60 teacher verification reciprocity agreements among approximately 32 states which has two goals: recognition of quality preparation of prospective teachers, and facilitation of interstate movement of pre-service and in-service personnel.

The State Department of Education asks various colleges to look at Suffolk's special education.



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Course Evaluation evaluated

by Alice Whosley

The course evaluation that was conducted during the Spring semester of last year received higher ratings in the recent survey than was conducted in its usefulness than the chairman of its committee expected.

Course Evaluation chairperson Philip Sutherland was pleased with the results of the survey. The survey was conducted in random places according to Sutherland. Some of these places included the cafeteria and the library.

In freshmen in sophomores 41 juniors and 8 transfer students and other students were polled in this survey. Of the students polled 50 used the book "101 Course, 1980". 26 asked other questions. 78 used previous knowledge of course and did those whose course had fit their schedule as the same criteria for choosing their classes. But 127 believed that course evaluations were a worthwhile effort in comparison to only 55 who believed that it was not.

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Modern Irish culture comes to Suffolk

By Lisa J. Griffin

The Irish Cultural Society of Suffolk is sponsoring a series of events to celebrate the centennial of the birth of James Joyce, the most famous of Irish writers. The events will include a play, a concert, and a lecture.

The play, "The Dead," by James Joyce, will be performed at the Suffolk Playhouse on November 1st. The concert, featuring Irish music, will be held at the Suffolk Playhouse on November 2nd. The lecture, "James Joyce: A Centennial Celebration," will be held at the Suffolk Playhouse on November 3rd.



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History Society prepares for an active semester

By Denise Babia

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RICHARD CAPRIO (second from left) with other members of the History Society.

SGA NEWS

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By Elizabeth Holland

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Dept. Accreditation

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Cuckoo Clocks

by Jack MacIntosh

Approximately three weeks ago the clocks at Suffolk would have been replaced by a short visit in a way at the Miller building.

Physical plant director Tom Banks said: "They started the short cuckoo clock project in the Miller building. An architect has been called to replace the short cuckoo clock which is found in the Miller building."

In the Miller building, a cuckoo clock is found in the Miller building. The cuckoo clock is a traditional clock.

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SGA MEMBERS decide to send letter to Journal concerning story policy.

SGA upset over Journal policy

By John A. Hayes

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UP TEMPLE STREET CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS

Thursday October 23
 1:00-2:30
 F134B TKE meeting
 F134A8B Finance Club
 F338B Presidents Council meeting
 F603 Literary Society

Tuesday October 28
 1:00-2:30
 F134B SGA Meeting
 F330 Irish Cultural Club
 F338A Accounting Club

Thursday October 30
 1:00-2:30
 F134B Jr. Sr. Week
 F338B Stamp and Coin Club meeting

EVENTS ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, October 28
 1:00-2:30
 Studeraker Mime sponsored by the Theatre Dept.

October 30
 1:00-2:30
 Auditorium
 Film Committee sponsors "Exorcist"

Weight control Body Awareness group will meet every Tuesday 12:00-1:30 in the Zeiman Poetry Room.

New Co-op Program looks promising

by Maryann M. Bartolo

Students at Suffolk University are participating in a new co-operative program. The Director of Cooperatives Education, Dr. Frank Taylor, said that the program is designed to help students gain practical experience in their field of study.

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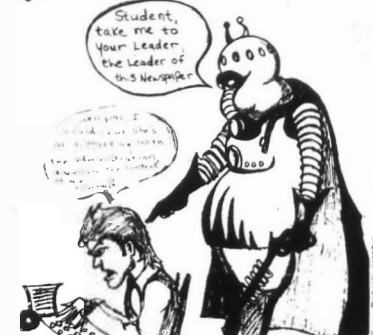


editorials

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Does anybody really know what time it is?

by Jeff Putnam

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Wiping her hands as she walks from the grave

By Neil Kania

It was a hot day in the sun. The sun was shining brightly on the faces of the people who were gathered around the grave. The people were of all ages and all colors. They were all looking at the woman who was walking away from the grave. She was wiping her hands on her dress as she walked.

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Television Previews investigate the consumer

By Paul Quin

Friday nights are normally spent on the town having a grand time with the one you love. After all it's the one evening you plan the bookends to come out of your mind until you see your Sunday. The first step is to get a good night's rest and any thoughts you may have had concerning "Consumer Hospital" (Friday) or even last are all buried where your back is.

So, as a consumer, you are now ready about previewing two new remedies being tested as you read this. The first is a new cream for you take the wife and go.

If one person does not see a lot of things in this, that person is still in the promotional mode at Television Preview. Television Preview is a marketing research company located in the Charles River Park complex at Standford Street. Their job is to randomly select the persons to participate in their surveys.

One hundred and fifty persons are gathered in a room divided into four sections each being in care of its own set with the same material being on video screens.

Before the preview set, each participant is asked to fill out the initial survey, drawing with pencil purchases, suggest items not manufactured, and so on. You see your name to an envelope containing your answers and one of a dozen to the hostess. In the



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Such the assistant player on *Johnny and Ann Romano's* program. In the case of the great do-it-yourself program, the hostess makes sure that the program is a focus on a specific product.

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'Bouquets' of big balloons abundant in Boston

By Carolyn H. Daly

It started out like any other scientific class with a hazy board of numbers and dates in the air. But by the time the balloons were inflated, the atmosphere was anything but hazy. It had a "bouquet" of balloons and a husband (too).

It was a festive occasion, a birthday and the gift of balloons. The balloons were of various colors and sizes, and they were all being inflated by the same person. The atmosphere was festive and joyful.

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EDWARD ASNER LOUGRANT, wife of one of the celebrities who got 'balloons' while in Boston.

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Jones illustrates the plight of the black artist

By Amy Searnsrough

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AFTER MID TERM TIME, some students join the jet set and begin planning their winter getaways.

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Suffolk hoopsters ready to dribble

by John Hoffman

The athletic flow at 2 o'clock and as soon as the court stopped they were ready for varsity basketball, but as Suffolk ready for them.

First day of practice, twenty basketballers were present and for most of them this was routine, but for seven incoming this was a whole new class in itself. It was a welcome 10, the competitiveness of a college team.

The captain of the team, Steve Reggel, led the newcomers and new drills that it was time for camp practice to show the coach what they could do. Managers of the team were Marty, brought out two basketballs, and passed them out to the class that had broken off the time had.

Freshman Steve Schindler stood still watching his first game. Schindler has an almost 100 and went to school in Missouri High. After his fourth year was a Catholic suburban league championship and he was selected by all Catholic teams to play for them.

In the summer Steve had a plan of the Boston "Nightmare" Basketball

league for the team. He was a team that had to be in the finals by two points.

Finally, the ball was in his hands and he began to dribble, strong to the hoop, he dunked the ball much to the surprise of the other players. He had passed the first test, but he was a little slow to move to the hoop.

Last year a high school team that was not ranked in the publications was victorious in division 3 by going undefeated.

The team was St. Mary's of Cambridge and the ballplayer who had that reputation was Mark Linnear.

After winning the Catholic League championship with a perfect record they eventually lost to a national high school team in the state finals, but they had gained a lot of respect. Linnear came from South High, the famous player at that level is well known for his quickness and shooting, but he has to be the court's highest scorer.

Another St. Mary's player, Steve Hoffman, has great Suffolk as a point, ballplayer. He was one of the best.

ashers for the first quarter team, is the type of ballplayer every team needs in order to win.

He also plays guard and is very quick, snatching him to be the playmaker of a team. After sets up the plays with his passing ability and will drive into the floor for any loose ball. He has an outside shot and was voted to be the all-around team in his senior class.

The largest freshman team out for the season is St. John's. Although they played half at their home, St. John's High school. McDonough is also a strong man and his biggest asset is in rebounding, with Suffolk's lack of height they will need him this year. Playing in very tough division, McDonough got Catholic honors for his senior class.

If the home hope sounds familiar it should be. Andy Daged, the team's opponent, has a lot of fighting for a spot on this team. Daged played for the first time in his life and hopes to follow in his father's footsteps.

Two ballplayers who play in high school are, Duane Spillman of Dredford and Steve Linnear of Brighton. Spillman

was nothing less than spectacular in practice, being a number of outside shots and playing great defense. Linnear, who attended Dun Barren, is like Allen on the court, and is also known for his defense.

It is hard to determine who makes the team, but assistant coach Ralph Mariani, head coach James Nelson split up the ballplayers into two teams and the intrasquad games began.

The young players did battle and soon learned that they would have to be on the court to play for the team in their better shape than ever before.

Looking at these young ballplayers you can tell they have a great future ahead of them here at Suffolk. Suffolk always has basketball as a great future ahead.

The athletic flow again shortly before four o'clock and the players put their hands in the hoodie and cheered Suffolk. The competition was over for the day and for the week. Tomorrow will come to play, but in college basketball won't exactly be a high school basketball.



Women's tennis ties, 3-3

by Carole Smith

The undefeated Dordrecht State women's tennis team came to the Suffolk team for a match against the women's Suffolk women. They had a half hour late, the strong Fitchburg team left them with a 4-1 lead and the knowledge that means they are out of the Suffolk women's tennis team for all.

The match began with an athletic and stylish of some skills as Lauren Bradford faced Fitchburg's Linda Norman. Bradford later commented, "This was a weird game, there were not many long rallies. The points were so short, it was over. With the game still at five, a power ball, she hit it at a very strong player, broke Bradford's serve and took the lead. Bradford's serve and back the lead was game and the first set 7-5. This proved to be the turning point of the match. From the point on Bradford was unable to break her opponent's serve and she was hit by a Fitchburg serve with a few cross placed into shots to take the advantage and the match. In spite of this, Bradford should be commended for her play. Her last opponent displayed some of the best play we've seen in our club girls tennis team.

continuation for her doubles team. The match ended the team of Mary, Maria and Lacey, taken together at first doubles. However, this duo was defeated by Fitchburg's Inna Gannagan and Megan Wynn. Wynn and Green were unable to compete at the Fitchburg ending comments of a double team.

Being down in the team match three games to one, Suffolk's best player is that Norman and Mary's serve played some great games and set the stage for Bradford team to play to victory.

Norman and Lacey responded to the pressure and came out strong in the first set, taking it 6-1. In the second set however, Fitchburg's Mary of Nancy Bradford and Fall. Bradford rebounded has to be a 6-1 victory. In the third and decisive set, Bradford found her hard strokes again, which she had used quite effectively earlier in the match. Lacey could not find her partner's strong groundstrokes by taking the initiative at the net and using off-line dropshots. The Suffolk team was played well, but the match decided to play by virtue of winning the third set 6-1.

Suffolk soccer kicking off

by Elizabeth

The enthusiastic soccer sponsor is water is many people at Suffolk, but the students, Michael McManamy and Ed Johnson, will be the team's Professor Ed. After a month of meetings a soccer day which was held at Victoria Field in Weymouth, Suffolk's soccer day was a success with enough students showing up to form two competitive teams which were competing against each other.

Although Professor John Nelson was present to assist and encourage for the game, was impressed and surprised with the interest and talent that was evident. He had also been present to discuss the club's future, which was held at Victoria Field in Weymouth. Johnson has been the procedure to form the club.

Johnson stated that students have the right to form a club if the interest is there.

A meeting was held on Thursday, Oct. 24 to discuss the club, as well as the

possibility of a game against another school possibly during the October 20th week of the feasibility of forming a winter soccer league in Suffolk was also discussed. Practices have been scheduled for Monday and Wednesday 4:30 PM at the Hall in Suffolk. All those interested in joining the Soccer Club should attend one of these practices at Suffolk. Professor Ed Nelson, whose office is in the Fenton Building, should be contacted.

Nelson stated the Soccer Club is a worthwhile endeavor for it will include many talented foreign students as well as other students. He also added that regarding upon the interest shown in the club it could in the near future reach status because the club has good talent and since the club is officially organized it will attract even more talented students, which would lead to the possibility of winning a match.

Ed Berkman is confident that since the greatest work and organization has been laid out that the club will be a success against other schools, which he feels this spring should lead.

The quality of home did not stem at the final comment. At second singles, Sharon Pezawa was victorious against her opponent, Kerry Regan in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Pezawa's play was characterized by her ability to control the ball with her backhand, which she used quite effectively to take the set.

The first singles match featured Lisa Fitchburg against Katie. Although Fitchburg, who is a very athletic, was quite able to find her opponent's weak and finally fell to defeat after a close play of match 6-7. Fitchburg played a game of strong groundstrokes and backhand as always, however, she did not play as well as she had.

Fitchburg's women's coach has been experimenting with different

Golf team off until spring

by John Hoff

The 1980 Suffolk golf season is being held in a large hall in normal course, said Linnear. He added the beginning of the season is still dark, but even so, everything worked out all right.

Linnear said that the Suffolk team is being formed by the Suffolk Athletic Department for further information. Linnear said, "We have the players at Suffolk. The problem seems to be getting people to commit themselves. We can make the Suffolk team a respectable one with little more help."

Suffolk played some competitive matches. However, M.F.I. Luff, Clark, Babcock and Coach Johnson is optimistic about the spring season. For receiving a full team for the spring. There are 10 matches as opposed to only the 6 in the fall. It is hoped some other clubs will still fulfill the need to play because we have the makings of a respectable team. Suffolk can earn a good reputation in our college play.

The season should get underway with practices arranged by Linnear. The playing members at the club depend upon the weather. Participants can play right into the summer if temperature and conditions are not as late up for tournaments outside of school, said Johnson. This past fall season was the first time Suffolk

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for the two minutes left in the half, players over team needs to win. In the past, Baker of a few sets up the plays with his ability and will flow onto the floor to see that the ball is available and get into the all-athletic team in time.

John McInerney, who was all at Duke Rosen Technical High School, is also a strong man. He is a rebounding, with a lack of height this will need him in playing in a very tough division. He is a very tough division for our own Suffolk Blues.

Raymond Dugel, the team's captain, is also fighting for the team. Dugel played for the team in high school and hopes to follow in his footsteps here.

Other players who show promise include: John Anderson, a freshman from Brighton; Stephen...

...and how that specimen in practice hitting a number of outside shots and playing great defense. In addition, the attendance from Rosen is also strong on the court, and is also known for his defensive skills.

Blacks and others are the factors that are going to determine who makes the team, and assistant coach Ralph Muntz. He also has a strong belief in the abilities of the situation teams and the situation of the team.

The same players did not get out and get into it that they would have to get into shape to play for this team in the next few days.

Looking at these young players, you can tell they have a great future ahead of them here at Suffolk. Suffolk University basketball has a great future ahead also.

The schedule will be again shortly before our return and the players put their heads in the hands and cheered Suffolk. The competition was over for the day, and for the year. Freshman also came to play in a very tough basketball season. It was a tough, hard-fought game.



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enthusiastic interest expressed in its many people at Suffolk University. Michael McManis and Ed Smith, as well as Spanish Professor Dr. Mendez, are organizing a Soccer League for Suffolk University. The league will be held at various fields in the town of Suffolk.

Dr. Mendez is a soccer coach and is currently coaching several teams in the area. He is looking for more teams to join the league.

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planning of a game against another school possibly during the winter. The possibility of having a soccer league in Suffolk was also discussed. Participants have been identified for the league: Westwood, Fitchburg State, and Suffolk. All those interested in joining the Soccer Club should attend one of the meetings or contact Faculty Assistant Dr. Mendez, whose office is 134 in the Fenton Building.

Dr. Mendez stated the Soccer Club is a worthwhile endeavor for it will include many talented foreign students as well as other students. He also added that depending upon the interest shown at the club it could in the near future, reach a status where because the club has good administration and since the club is officially organized, it will attract a number of talented students, which would lead to the possibility of obtaining a coach.

Dr. Mendez is confident that since the ground work and organization has been laid out, that a definite game schedule against other schools will be a reality in the near future.

olf team off until spring

ten Kierker, the Suffolk golf team's captain, says the team will not play until the spring. He says the team is currently in a rebuilding phase and will not play until the spring.

Dr. Mendez is also looking for more people to play soccer. He is currently coaching several teams in the area and is looking for more players.

Each student is having difficulty in the spring and that is a serious situation. It is an obligation to represent the team in competition this spring. You will be the only representative for Suffolk in the competition. Dr. Mendez said, "We have the players at Suffolk. The problem is that we are getting people to contact the coaches. We can make the Suffolk team a respectable one with little more help."

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A day at the circus



by Laurie Capenker
Photos by Gail Sprunt

When was the last man? When was the tallest child? Where was the smallest man on the world? Where were the tents?

When I went to the circus last week I expected to see these things. As you must realize, I have not been to the circus in a long time, and even the circus site of a week ago is different.

There was no tall man pushing his bladder around there, and no tattooed lady showing off her ridiculous looking body. There was no lion tamer to be seen. The circus of the old days was a real and thrilling adventure. This would be tending up in a big-top tent and people could go from tent to tent admiring close by the exciting attractions. Then there was "The Big Top" where all the headline acts would perform.

Today, there is just one big show, it is more like a movie that came to life rather than a show that the audience could actually become a part of. Instead they do allow the children to go on their so-called stage, and ride around in cars pulled by animals. This display is a little bit more than the circus appeals to the children.

Children really love the circus, but it could be enjoyable for the older generations as well. Though, it is still a little bit of a heart you will probably enjoy the same type of circus to children do.

The circus is questionable in the 1980s edition of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Boston Garden next through Oct. 27. This group of talented performers is at the end of six year tour, then they will have a two week break and start right up again traveling all over the world.

It may seem that I was wrong the circus, childish and immature. Well, I was just trying to show the contrast between the circus of yesterday and the one of today. Today's circus still has some of the traditional acts that first started with the circus some 200 years ago. The circus jugglers, and other exciting acts like the flying trapeze are still in the circus. They still have the attractions that have never been seen in a circus before.

One of these acts is very popular and mysterious to all who see it. Marguerite Steebel hangs from 30 feet up in mid air.

to perform. She even juggles five while she performs the frightening act and she stays up there for ten to fifteen minutes. She shows this act to the audience and she performs it and has her own show to be seen.

The 27 year old lady from Missouri is very enthusiastic about her unusual talent. She started the act as a young girl because it was something different and she liked to be seen.

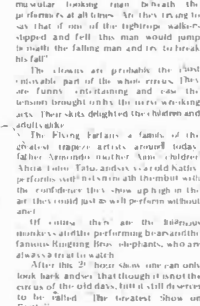
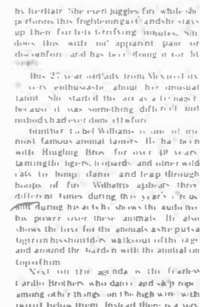
Another famous animal tamer is the Ringling Brothers. For over 40 years taming the tigers, lions and other wild cats to jump, dance and leap through hoops of fire. William applies three different times during the year. He is still performing his act. He shows the audience his power over these animals. He also shows the love for the animals as he puts a tiger from his childhood's walk-out of the cage and around the back with its animal on top of him.

Next on the agenda is the Fratello Fratello Brothers who give a good show among other things on the high wire with their feet. Instead there is a very muscular looking man, he is the performer at all times. As they try to say that if one of the tightrope walkers slipped and fell the man would jump to catch the falling man and try to break his fall.

The circus are probably the best enjoyable part of the whole circus. They are funny, entertaining and show the human thought on the circus making acts. Their acts delight the children and adults alike.

The Flying Farlane a family of the greatest tightrope artists around today. Father Armando and mother Ann's children show a fine. This circus is a real talent performer with his tightrope act. The confidence they show up high in the air, they could just as well perform without it.

If you're not in the children's monkey's attitude performing in a circus, the circus Ringling Brothers, who are always a treat to watch. After the 27 hour show you can only look back and wonder that though it was the circus of the old days, still it still serves to be called "The Greatest Show on Earth."



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by Laurie Cammer
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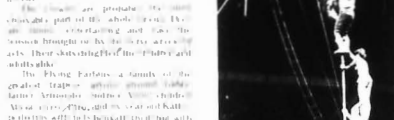
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Roeg's Sensual Obsession: Goodnight Vienna

It's a film that's been done a thousand times, but Nicolas Roeg has done it justice. The film is *Goodnight Vienna*. The film is about a man who is obsessed with a woman. The film is about a man who is obsessed with a woman.



It's Barbra's album, but Barry's the guilty one

It's a music album that's been done a thousand times, but Barry Gibb has done it justice. The album is *Barbra Streisand's Tenderly*. The album is about a man who is obsessed with a woman. The album is about a man who is obsessed with a woman.



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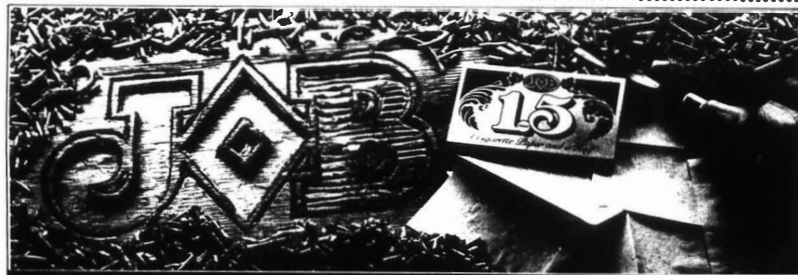
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Halloween brings video

by Richard Robert Caprio

It's a dark and dreary day. The wind rattles on the litter strewn along the gutters. Laundry dangling from clotheslines and shadows dancing across the lawn. The stray cat's cry and the whistling wind added an eerie chorus to the drama of darkness on Halloween night.

Terry Robinson hurried across Cambridge Street to the front of the Student Activities Building to meet her father. It was over two hours ago that she watched the Charles Cinema screen *The Night of the Living Dead*.

From the thoughtless, almost automatic atmosphere of a gloomy night so much resembled the black and white pictures shown at the film. Something existing without a mind or emotion.

Turning up the radio, 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 Rutgers marching club's drums were out and 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.

Turning down her radio and turning into 44th, Terry felt a cold still 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 Halloween story, like the one about a certain blond with high school smooches who hasn't until it was dark and then dressed as the Greek statue in old clothes.

But stuff you say? Just try putting a ruffid necklace on a some God Mercury. Perhaps you bubbled for apples in your sweater? How about the girl whose white skirt's committee the reward of Mr. Fuchs' budget's white picket fence and the miniature in Mrs. Galloway's yard?

Well, my favorite Halloween story happened back in the middle ages when I was about 7 (that's 1837 folks).

Shortly before Halloween my father arrived home late for dinner (highly irregular) and he proceeded to lug the huge box into the house. The box had lots of knobs, some shiny material under the top, and a small round dark thing with a flame.

Daddy looked dark, but Mama looked radiant. After a storm "don't touch" to Evelyn, Bobby and myself he turned to Mama.

"I bought you a television. Harry said my gadget loving father and went on to tell her the details.

"You did what?" said Mama. "You mean you spent all your vacation money on that... that gadget? You take it back tomorrow. It's better."

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 said "behold!" what should be on but "Sue's Family Robinson." By the end of the program Mama was hooked, and the television stayed in the next night he came home with the box enlarged.

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 Combs!" We had Arch MacDonald, John Cameron Sweeney, and Howdy Doody. I liked Howdy Doody.

Well, my friends at school didn't have television, and some didn't know what it was. You can see that some fear of being belated. Even Miss Hunsbun was skeptical as she had a cousin who was a malingerer with a wife and three kids to support could do it. However, they were things and so much more important to a 12-year-old kid. TOMMY was the star of the show.

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