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THE SPRINGFEST COMMITTEE PRESENTS



SAULT TO LEGALWAY

A song and dance extravaganza

A variety show with Suffolk comic, talented performers

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 7 P.M. S.U. THEATRE

Free Admission All Invited to Attend



Program Council Events

Marcella Ruble

"Palm Reader"

Friday, April 23
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

in the cafeteria

Come see this Mystique Extraordinary perform

RATHSKELLAR

Friday, April 23
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
in the cafeteria

Suffolk ID needed to enter
Mass ID needed to drink

Congratulations to next year's Program Board

President: John McDonnell

Vice President: Gino DePamphilis

Treasurer: Pixie Zagami

Secretary: Marie Deveau

Social Committee Chairperson: Kevin Connal

Visicom Committee Chairperson: Tass Papatsozis

Publicity Committee Chairperson: Debbie Mancini

Special Events Committee Chairperson: Charles Russo

Performing Arts Committee Chairperson: Colleen Doyle

Rathskellar Committee Chairperson: Richard Willworth

Suffolk
meet the press
Page 2

Grad says
good-bye
Page 6

Unserious
B-52's
Page 8

Baseball
bad luck
Page 10

Suffolk Journal

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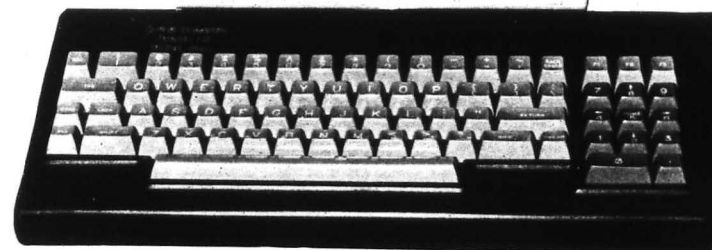
April 30, 1982

THE COMPUTER REVOLUTION HITS SUFFOLK

BY JOHN ALABISO

COMPUTERS, COMPUTERS, AND MORE COMPUTERS. THEY ARE EVERYWHERE; THEY ARE AS LIMITLESS AS INFINITY. THEY WILL ALTER THE LIVES OF EVERYONE ON THE EARTH IN THE FUTURE.

THE DECADE OF THE 80'S WILL BE KNOWN IN HISTORY AS THE AGE OF GREAT TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCEMENT THAT PROPPELLED MAN FURTHER IN HIS EVOLUTION THAN HE DREAMED JUST YEARS PRIOR. (SEE COMPUTER, PAGE 11)



(Kevin McCoy photo)

by Nancy Rezendes

President Perlman, Tom Parker, Northeastern President Kenneth Ryder, and Brandeis student Barry Machlin. [Kevin McCoy photo]

[illegible]

NEWS PROFILE

[illegible]

Keith Champrey thinks O'Neill can win.

type violates the third of the democratic party's guidelines issued a statement pointing out that he has always objected to the provision.

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50 matching blank envelopes

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Joshua Rubenstein (Kevin McCoy photo)

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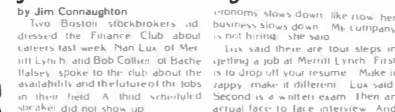
Amnesty International was founded in 1961 by London lawyer Peter Bennington, as a result of two men being jailed for merely raising a toast to freedom in a Lisbon Portuguese restaurant. The organization has over 300,000 active members worldwide and 45 groups in New England.

According to Rubenstein, the victims are as varied as their punishment. The largest group we know about are religious believers in the Soviet Union. Religious freedom is not allowed there, so people have to

Between 1976 and 1981 8,000 prisoners or conscience were released. And though Rubenstein does not give all the credit to Amnesty International, he feels the organization provides a psychological lifeline and offers a means of improving their human condition.

Open to all MBA's and MPAs's
Date: June 5, 1982
Time: 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Place: 28 Northern Ave.,
Boston, Mass.
Price: \$5.00 per person
Cash Bar, D.J. and Light Refreshments

For tickets and information, mail to:
Judy Dumont, MBA Association
10 Emerson Place
Apt. 20-K
Boston, Mass. 02114



Meri Lux, a one-time grammar school music teacher, said she didn't know the difference between a stock and a bond when she applied for her job at Merrill Lynch. She had the basics though, and I took a shuffling exam that lasted

Lus told the meeting of students that the chances of getting a job right out of college are tough. She

Collier agreed with Lux that with the economy the way it is companies are hiring less, because no one is investing. "When business is good," Collier said, "people want to invest. We need more brokers." She added that when the



Roger Shawcross, Ken Breen, Nan Lux and Bob Coiller spoke at the Finance Club meeting. (Kevin McCoy photo)

(Continued from page 2)

Dukakis was in Washington and was not able to comment on the matter. At the rally he also said. Right now, the proposed cutbacks in

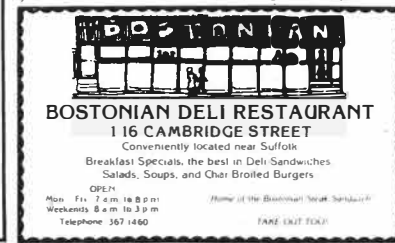
O'Neill's supporters insist that he will still be in the running in the September primary and that the past history of gubernatorial campaigns suggests that Dukakis had more insurmountable foes. For example, a year before the 1974 election, Dukakis trailed former Gov. Francis W. Sargent by 35 percent points and 10 months prior to the 1978 primary Dukakis had

more than 50 point lead over King.

O'Neill's platform also includes a \$100 million bond issue for the Board of Higher Education and 10 federal fiscal cuts in financial aid to students. On Wednesday, April 14, O'Neill said he would not support House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. in a tally at Ball in opposition to the Reagan cuts, calling these cuts "a very serious violation of the bargain" Governor urged students to fight back. He also urged students to vote because without this power he said, they will not be taken seriously.

Sain said that O'Neill does so understand how Governor King could have been so successful in cutting federal financial aid cuts. Tom felt it is very important to provide excellent public education and higher education for all.

Echoing these thoughts, Kent Champey urged students to get involved. Said Champey, "Tom is making a very strong stand against students' cuts and we need students to support him in his efforts if they have a concern for their education and that of their brothers and sisters."



IN BRIEFS



Fraternities, men Dave Joannin (left) of PAT and Paul Carreiro (right) of APO were involved in last week's Beacon Hill Sweep. (Craig Beetham photo)

Marketing club places 2nd

The Suffolk University Marketing Club placed second in the annual Marketing Competition held by the District Marketing Association. The club, which was founded last year, had a team of four members who competed in the competition. The club's team consisted of Dave Joannin, Paul Carreiro, and two other members. The club's team placed second in the competition, which was held at the Suffolk University campus.

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Media positions filled

by J. O. Biso

The Suffolk University Student Activities Committee announced the filling of media positions for the 1982-1983 academic year. The committee announced that the positions of Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager for the Suffolk Journal had been filled.

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Student protest at B.U.

by Lisa Griffin

Over 50 people were arrested at Boston University last Saturday when a black panther in the south campus walked into a building during a disturbance which brought about 200 police officers from Boston, Brookline, Arlington, and the Metropolitan District Commission stations.

The disturbance began when campus police requested the band. The Shumpers, to end things, a concert which had been scheduled to end at 4:00 p.m. The band, however, decided to do several encores. Security police had received several calls from the campus police neighbors. It was requested that the band members stop playing. A 4-4-55 South Boston University police officers climbed onto the stage, witnesses said, and turned off the power to the musicians' amplifiers.

Ball ticket price to stay at \$25

by Johanna Mattson

The Student Government Association (SGA) voted last week to keep the price of the 1982-1983 Beacon Hill Sweep ball ticket at \$25. The SGA voted 20-10 to keep the price at \$25. The SGA also voted to keep the price of the 1982-1983 Beacon Hill Sweep ball ticket at \$25.

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SGA President Darren Donovan calls the meeting to order. (Kevin McCoy photo)

The Junior-Senior Events 1982

The Junior-Senior Events Committee announces its end-of-the-year activities

BOOZE CRUISE

Wednesday, May 19 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
on the "Commonwealth" with D.J.
Tickets: \$4.00

SUFFOLK at SUFFOLK DOWNS

Saturday, May 22 12:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Includes Dinner, D.J. and Raing
Tickets: \$5.00

BASEBALL GAME / NIGHTCLUB

Monday, May 24 7:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Includes Red Sox Game and Party at the 'Ark'
Tickets: \$4.00

COMMENCEMENT BALL

Saturday June 5 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
At the Sheraton Boston
Tickets: \$25.00 per couple

OUTING

Sunday, June 6 12:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
At Camp David in Lunenburg, MA
Tickets: \$5.00

Tickets on sale:
in the Sawyer Caf. Friday April 30 - Friday May 14
in the S.A.O. Monday May 10 - Friday May 14

EDITORIALS

Gold Key:
A big
joke

This Sunday, 20 Suffolk students were invited into the Gold Key dining room. It is not an honor, as many have thought, to be a member of the Gold Key.

According to the Gold Key members are students who have been selected for their excellence in academics and outstanding service to the University at large.

This year about 20 students applied to Gold Key and 20 were selected. Anyone looking at the application thought would see that these 20 selected were not the most 20 deserving students.

In trying to explain the selection of Gold Key members in an interview in the most recent Suffolk Evening Mirror, Gold Key President Philip Sutherland makes two statements which are in direct contradiction. He said, "When I looked over the applications, I decided they had to be successful again. There were some that were not worthy and some that were not."

Later in the same interview Sutherland said, "I'm not sure if all those selected deserved it, but I've got to take the word of those members doing the selecting. It's only a moderator."

Ball tickets too expensive

The Student Government Association's Junior-Senior Events Committee has just announced its end of the year activities. The highlight of which is, of course, the Commencement Ball.

Students who attended last year's Commencement at a cost of \$10 per couple will be surprised to see the least to read in this week's SGA news that this year the event will cost \$25 per couple.

Considering inflation, an increase in the price might have been justified if this year's SGA budget were not a record \$93,000.

LETTERS

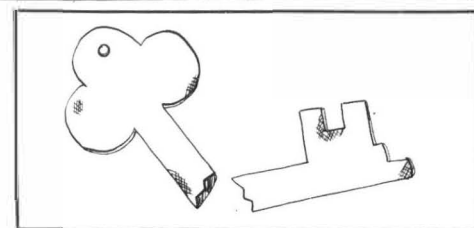
Good luck to next year's runners

Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity at the close of the 1981-82 school year to wish the best of luck to 1982-83 men's cross country captain Lenny Kavanoff and the 1982-83 women's co-captains Maggie Macdonald and Jean Simon. I follow next year's captains with envy on the will for their winning attitude the 1981-82 team possessed. They will do so because they understand athletics is a microcosm of life wins and losses. This year's team had a season because they believed a loss was not a failure, but rather a motivator for future victories.

I would also like to express my sincere gratitude to my past teammates, the athletic faculty and the Suffolk community for making my years with the Suffolk cross country team a growing experience.

Thank you,
Brian Callahan



If Sutherland wasn't satisfied after the first voting and called for a second voting, why didn't he continue to have members vote if he still wasn't satisfied with the selections after the second voting?

But all of the blame for the selections can't go to Sutherland. The members of Gold Key who voted are supposed to be the cream of the crop of Suffolk students and one would think that they would be capable of voting fairly, by merit rather than by friendship.

It is more than a coincidence that almost all of the 20 new Gold Key members have friends who were voting Gold Key members. The whole thing is even more ridiculous because Sutherland had made a point of saying that the application system he designed would be much fairer than

the past system of having members nominate students for selection.

This application information obtained by the Journal showed that there were more than a few applicants whom any unbiased and objective person would clearly see as more qualified than some of those chosen.

Since the applications are confidential, it would not be fair to print any of the data, but the deserving students who applied and were rejected know an injustice has been done.

The current Gold Key Honor Society is a disservice to both the deserving members of the society and the University if it is designed to serve. A better name for the organization would be the Turnished Gold Key Honor Society.

All advertisements are due at noon the Tuesday before publication.

Suffolk Journal

41 Temple St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 723-4700 x323

Every issue of the paper presents an opportunity and a duty to say something courageous and true... to rise above fear of partisanship and fear of popular prejudice.

—Joseph Pulitzer

Suffolk Journal
Editorial Staff

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Business Manager: [Name]
Editorial Board: [List of names]
Advertising Board: [List of names]
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Student Activities Board: [List of names]
Sports Board: [List of names]
Arts Board: [List of names]
Music Board: [List of names]
Dance Board: [List of names]
Theater Board: [List of names]
Film Board: [List of names]
Literary Board: [List of names]
Public Relations Board: [List of names]
Student Government Board: [List of names]
Faculty Board: [List of names]
Alumni Board: [List of names]
Board of Trustees: [List of names]

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SIDE TRACKS

Reflections of a June grad . . .

At least one student will miss Suffolk

by Maryann M. Bartolo

It's a strange feeling, this one. I've never felt it before. It's a feeling of loss, of missing someone who is still here, but who is not with you. It's a feeling of being alone, of being the only one who knows what happened. It's a feeling of being a June grad, of being the only one who knows what happened.

It's a feeling of being a June grad, of being the only one who knows what happened. It's a feeling of being a June grad, of being the only one who knows what happened.



Remember when Ridgeway Lane was the center of student traffic. The street, which was the center of student traffic, is now a quiet street.

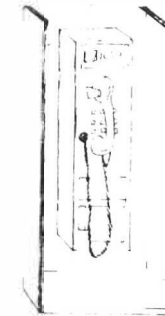
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Pay phone can pay off

by Jack Martindale

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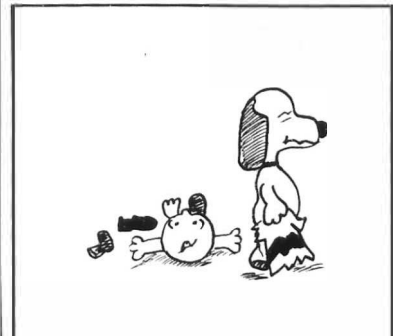


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If one could dream . . .

by Diane Moore

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Jollinda Mattison graphic

Working to get your parents' attention

by Sue Diaz

Parents are a strange lot. Many times the only time they pay attention to you is when they think something is wrong. In some cases, the child who is slacking may get more attention than the child who makes straight A's in school and keeps out of trouble. It is unfair, but that is the way it is. Many times the only time they pay attention to you is when they think something is wrong.

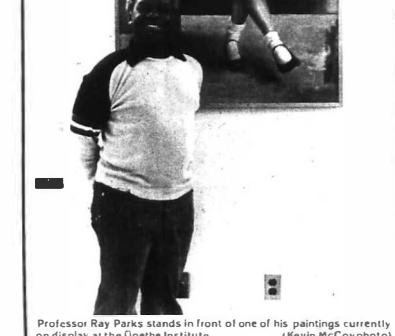


You don't have to join a religious cult to get your parents' attention — just let them think you are. (Journal photo)

Suffolk hosts press conference

(Continued from page 2)

Massachusetts President James Baker then would award himself and based on the determination of the student's ability to complete all the required years of college. Baker said: "I've got to determine how much I can do for you. I've got to determine how much I can do for you. I've got to determine how much I can do for you."



Professor Ray Parks stands in front of one of his paintings currently on display at the Goethe Institute. (Kevin McCoy photo)

THE
SPRINGFEST COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

SALUTE TO RIDGEWAY

A song and dance extravaganza

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 7 P.M. S.U. THEATRE

FREE ADMISSION ALL INVITED TO ATTEND

SPORTS

Rams ailing, drop 4 in a row

By Steve Bonanno

M.I.T. 8 - Suffolk 7

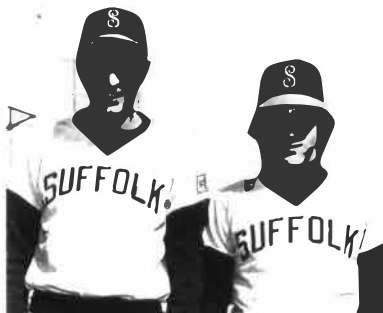
The Rams came up short Wednesday against M.I.T. despite a fine performance by Jim McHoul. But they had to put them all in the loss.

Suffolk came out going into the first when they brought their own across the plate. Joe Swick added and got an out and a strike and then a third strike for Clark's double to the left. Jim McHoul knocked both out with a single to the right field and scored for a Mac Romano to the left.

M.I.T. tied up in the third and lost a fourth before the Rams added a run. A two-run homer by Frank Zecha brought the Rams back to the top of the M.I.T. score. The Rams were tied again in the sixth and lost the seventh.

The Rams added a run in the seventh and came in the eighth to tie the game. In the seventh, Clark walked and then walked to Jim McHoul and Mac Romano. The bases were full. But the ball struck the third base side and M.I.T. threw a line out at the plate. The Rams added the half home run to the catcher and that allowed McHoul to score. Mac Romano was loaded in the eighth and then a walk to Gary Frost scored Romano. Frank Zecha reached a run off and went to second on a line. Eubank's walk and score third before being knocked in by a Joe Clark's single to center to tie the score 7-7.

The Rams held M.I.T. scoreless in the bottom of the eighth and failed to score themselves in the top of the ninth. Then in the bottom of the ninth, with two outs and runners at first and second, M.I.T. singled to center to score the winning run.



Jim McHoul (left) has a hot bat at the plate while Jay Blackhard (right) has been giving fine pitching performance.

Bryant 11 - Suffolk 6

The Rams had luck continued as they lost to Bryant on Thursday, and lost a double header to Southwestern Massachusetts University on Saturday.

Suffolk made the journey to Bryant to face Bryant College. The Rams were in a tight race, but they came back again empty handed as errors and some tough plays cost them the game.

Bryant knocked the ball around the field and got some help from the strong arms of the right and left to score themselves in the top of the ninth.

Suffolk's offense did show itself and even though it wasn't able to out score Bryant, it was able to play eleven Suffolk runs. Bryant got the

lead by hitting up two runs in the first. Suffolk came back with one in the second when Frank Zecha walked and scored one to third and scored on a Steve Preschke triple infield hit.

In the third Bryant came back with one run while the Rams brought one across in the fourth. Slak Fides lead off with a walk, went to third on a Frank Zecha double to left but was out at the plate when a squeeze attempt failed. Zecha scored on a line. Clark's single to left tied the

Rams picked up two more runs in the fifth when Jim McHoul singled to right and Joe Clark's single to left and Joe Clark's reached on a fielder's choice when Bryant got the lead.

McHoul at third. With runners at first and second a Bart Penito double to left knocked in Romano and put Clark on third. Then a Mark Foley

infield hit scored Clancy and Bryant moved up 4 runs to put the score at 6-1 after 5.

Then Bryant picked up another run in the sixth two in the seventh and one in the eighth. The Rams could only pick up two in the sixth when Steve Passalunghi lead off with a walk and was followed by Eric Swan's walk. Both were knocked in on a Mac Romano triple to center for the 11-6 final.

S.M.U. 13 - Suffolk 6

The Rams were hoping to upset a perennially strong Southern New Hampshire University team but failed to get any offense going during their games with S.M.U. as they only managed to get four hits in the first inning and one hit in the second.

In the last seven innings, the Rams were down 5-0 before they showed in the fourth. Paul Swick lead off with a walk, followed by a line. Penito single to left which brought in Clancy to first base allowed Joe

Clark to get on second. Second Suffolk's double by Swick in third. A Jim McHoul's home run scored Swan followed by a line. Penito single to left which brought in Clancy to first base allowed Joe

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Sports Highlight—Romano leads the way for the Rams

By Lou Connolly

Romano's performance was a real thing, and the Rams' biggest win of the season. Romano played basketball in high school and has continued that sport to the intercollegiate level at Suffolk. He is a two-sport athlete and has been a star in both sports. Romano's performance was a real thing, and the Rams' biggest win of the season.



The leader of the Rams—Mike Romano, over the past three seasons. He's the best athlete in the school, said Coach Joe Walsh. He's the biggest guy on the team.

but is also the fastest with 7.4 second speed from left to right.

Romano played basketball in high school and has continued that sport to the intercollegiate level at Suffolk. He is a two-sport athlete and has been a star in both sports.

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Computer services at Suffolk have tripled

(Continued from page 1)

The computer revolution has hit Suffolk as well. The University purchased two PDP-11/20 computers. The first was bought in June 1980 and the second was bought in July 1981.

One computer is used for administrative use such as Accounting, studies, admissions, alumni development, financial and placement records and many more uses. The other computer is used for research, such as, statistics, mathematics, physics and other sciences.

Besides the computers themselves, there are many terminals that allow for more users. There are hard disks which hold 300 megabytes (300,000,000 bytes of information). Plus there are magnetic tape units (another form of memory storage) and many printers (fast and slow speeds).

In addition to the Physics department has an Apple computer as well. It is slow but has less memory and can only be used by one person at a time.

The advantage to the Apple is that there are programs on it not yet available on the PDP. Such programs are astronomy simulation, biology, chemistry, physics, and general law mathematics.

Discretionary Management Information Systems. Paul Ladd explained that the use of computers at Suffolk has literally tripled from one to three. The use of computers is the starting of a computer at Suffolk.

Ladd said: For a school our size we have a considerable resource and added that: "Students have a lot to see our service as to the Request Center."

Though Ladd is generally spreading of administrative use, the services at the university use the computers daily in every conceivable aspect. Such uses may include observation computing, in premonitoring of the timing of data to last use.

Computers greatly aid students' attention in the science besides being its own major. The university of ten combination courses with computers in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics. In fact the psychology department will soon have a combination course in computer science.

According to Physics Department Chairman Walter Johnson, the computer science major has been pending over a long period of time. In regard to the computer courses, Professor Robert Gagneau said: "I think this is exceptionally good compared to a lot of schools."

Students taking computer courses generally agree that the Suffolk's offerings are good. The 1981-82 catalog lists eighteen courses that the school offers.

With the 1981-82 computer science 85) explained that they

Suffolk's have a variety of courses and courses in mathematics.

Dariusz Czarzanski, chemistry computer science 85) said: "I can't find it at other schools, the courses are much better. That added that

Suffolk just started and they are still unsure of what they are doing. They keep changing.

Scott Cattaglieri, mathematics computer science 83) said: "I've always enjoyed math and I've been very interested in computers. I can rather intend on going to graduate school in computer science."

Computers are not limited to the science disciplines. There was a time that not many more said Johnson. He then cited that computers are used in journalism as well as having a place in law and in the library.

Some people use the computer 110 write English papers, said Brian Noun (physics computer science 83).

You can't even walk down the street today without coming across

a computer used for something, said Gagneau.

All of the computer science majors interviewed recommended that all students take a computer course. They stressed the importance of computers in the future.

It's to your advantage to take computer courses, advised Anne Marshall (computer science 85).

Computers are used in journalism as well as having a place in law and in the library.

Some people use the computer 110 write English papers, said Brian Noun (physics computer science 83).

You can't even walk down the street today without coming across

Suffolk drops doubleheader to SMU

(Continued from page 10)

S.M.U. 5 - Suffolk 0

The Rams had a hard time in the second game with SMU. They gave up three unearned runs in the first a run in the fourth and one in the sixth while going 1-23 in the first two innings.

Although the Rams could not get their offense together for a run in the past second throughout the game, they were responsible for some defensive excellence as Tom Eubank made a couple of nice plays—one deep in the hole at short.

The excitement peaked in the fourth when the S.M.U. coach was

expected from the game. He was angry over the out that ended the inning. With two outs and a runner at first an S.M.U. single to center had the lead runner trying to reach third while he was thrown out by a Gary Pisa to Joe Clark's double as he was just about to slide into third.

Pisa also was responsible for the loss. Suffolk hit the game when he smacked the center in the seventh but got no further as he was forced at second.

The Rams now stand at 300 to the season at 10.

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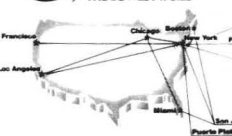
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Springfest '82

The Springfest Committee cordially invites you to attend

SATURDAY
COLLEGE ALL-STAR GAME
A SONG AND DANCE EXTRAVAGANZA

Friday, April 30
at seven o'clock
in the Suffolk Theatre

A reception will follow in the Sawyer Cafeteria. Open buffet and cash bar. I.D. required.

Cash for Books

CLOTH OR PAPER
WHETHER USED ON THIS
CAMPUS OR NOT

**Suffolk University
Bookstore**

Half price given for
all texts used
in Fall Semester

UP TEMPLE STREET

ACTIVITIES PERIOD

TUESDAY, MAY 4	
New Directions	F530
Literary Society	F603
AMA	S421
SGA	S423
Delta Sigma Pi	S426
Phi Chi Theta	S428
Mini Course - Aerobics	S522-524
CIS Club	S821
Sociology Club	S921
Delta Sigma Pi	S929
Bible Study	S936

Thursday, May 6	
Council of Presidents	S423
Phi Chi Theta	S428
Mini Course - Aerobics	S522-524



Program Council Events

Clint Eastwood Filmfest

Free
Admission

featuring
Dirty Harry
and

Magnum Four
Wednesday, May 5th
7:30 p.m.
Suffolk Auditorium

Sandwiches
and
Refreshments

Big Screw
Award
Page 3

An Understudy's
Life
Page 6

Kihn
Interview
Page 7

Sports
Awards
Page 10

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May 7, 1982

Special meeting called, voting unchanged Awards voting sparks SGA debate

by Jolinda Morrison

A motion to rescind the outstanding student and officer awards, introduced last Tuesday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting was defeated by one vote at an emergency SGA meeting held last Friday.

The motion would have passed having the required majority, had SGA President Darrell Donovan not voted against it. It is within his power as president to vote on any motion where his vote will change the outcome.

See related editorial page 5

The awards, therefore, will remain as originally voted at last Tuesday's April 20 executive session meeting.

This, however, angers several SGA members who say the vote shouldn't have been taken in executive session and was the subject of heated debate at last Friday's emergency meeting.

The Journal has learned that 14 SGA members walked out of the April 20 executive session to protest the way they say the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity was railroaded through to win the award for outstanding organization. The executive session was closed to anyone other than SGA members.

There are five members of TKE on the SGA; they are Donovan, Senior



Brian Conley wanted an award
revote.

Class Representatives Michael Ardayna and Douglas White, Junior Class Representative John McDonnell and Freshman Class Representative Beau D'Diego.

At the special meeting on Friday, four of the five TKE members (D'Diego was absent) argued that the awards voting in executive session was fair and binding.



Darrell Donovan said the original
vote was binding.

While said the reason the SGA had gone into executive session was to keep the winners' names from being made public until the May 14 awards banquet.

Junior Class Vice President Fred Canetti said that he felt a precedent had been set by previous SGAs by which this full SGA has to be called back into session to ratify

everything discussed in executive session. I feel that precedent is still binding, he said. It has been set. Junior Class Representative John McDonnell said that the way he had understood Canetti's original statement questioning the award selection process, and calling for the emergency meeting, the SGA had violated Robert's Rules of Order, the SGA's guidebook on parliamentary procedure. That's the way I took it, McDonnell said. That's the way I think a lot of people here felt. So what he (Donovan) did was research to find out if we broke any rules and we didn't, so everything is fine, McDonnell said.

White said that due to the way the vote is taken, there could be no quorum more than half the number of voting SGA members. He explained that the selections are not chosen in the same manner as an official constitutional vote because for some of the awards there were less than 13 people voting.

The way the selections are made is the six graduating seniors chose the Outstanding Undergraduate award, the undergraduates choose the Outstanding Senior, the executive board chooses the Unsung Hero, and the whole organization chooses the remaining of the awards. (See SGA page 2)

The 'great newsroom in the sky'

by Lisa Griffin

Recently, an article in *Publishers Weekly* caught my eye, forcing me to reflect on the time I've spent as a news editor for the Journal during the past year.

I realized a few months ago that I was rapidly running out of ideas. I had always taken pride in the fact that the news department had always managed to give out good assignments which usually resulted in good stories. But when I found myself running out of ideas (perhaps even burning out), I made a slight error. Instead of talking about story development with writers, I fanatically racked my admittedly overwrought brain for ideas.

Although the situation has improved, I now see that what we had was a problem to communicate effectively. I was always amazed to find out how cooperative reporters were, and sometimes they came up with ideas that bowled me over. In retrospect, I know I should have listened more. I attempted to recruit new writers, and to amend my mistakes, I'm not sure how successful we have been, but I do know

that we have been proud of our efforts and that I have learned a lot along the way. I am also pleased to say that I have managed to form friendships which have been a help during the hard times, and which I have learned to rely on.

So, when I saw the following quote from Garrett Ray's Editor's Notebook column, all of my mistakes as an editor (and as a person) hit me like a ton of bricks. I finally saw the magnitude of my greatest sin as an editor; he began with it emblazoned on the wall of that Great Newsroom in the sky. You seldom gave your reporters any feedback, good or bad.

I feel guilty about the fact that I didn't always take the time to go over stories with reporters. I feel badly that I didn't always take the time to say, Let me show you how to cut that lead sentence without losing anything. Or, You did a good job in capturing the mood of that SGA meeting, good story!

I remember one busy deadline morning when a new writer waited ten minutes to get my attention. (See Newsroom page 3)

Sawyer Bldg. dedicated



Governor Edward King
(Kevin McCoy photo)

a Journal staff report

Calling the event a truly joyous occasion, Dr. John S. Howe, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Suffolk celebrated Charter Day last week by holding the official dedication of the Frank Sawyer Building and the Mildred F. Sawyer Library.

The dedication ceremonies marked the 45th anniversary of the university's Charter Day, the day Suffolk was officially chartered as a university by the legislature.

Addressing a crowd of more than 400 dignitaries, students, faculty and administrators, President Daniel H. Perlman said the building is symbolic of a reaffirmation and rededication of the commitment to education of this university. Perlman also said that in addition to the renovation of classes in the 12-story structure, the university had received federal grant money to strengthen the academic and administrative services of the university.

Perlman pledged that no building in American higher education will be used more intensively or for better cause. He also said that the

(See Sawyer page 2)