

Chuck and Steve of 'COZ speak at Suffolk

by Jody Mandroska

WUZ is the number 1 FM radio station and news and Public Affairs Director Chuck Mandroska and Sports Director Steve Hausmann.

Both philosophers at WUZ try to play music that they think is good. They are not afraid to play music that is not on the radio.

Mandroska and Hausmann came to Suffolk last week to battle a combination work show and the Sigma Delta Phi Society of Professional Journalists. Besides talking about WUZ, they also provided their audience with some helpful hints on the field of broadcast journalism.

Hausmann, a 1971 Princeton College graduate, showed that students are better off getting a well rounded college education than just going to broadcast college.

Also he strongly advised students to get into an internship program. They understand the importance of having your own feet in the door. You'll get to know



PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR CHUCK MANDROSKA



SPORTS DIRECTOR STEVE HAUSMANN

many people and if you're good you'll be invited fast immediately.

Becoming a broadcast journalist involves having team power and being persistent. He pointed Mandroska, a graduate from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Expect to start out small, he warned and be prepared to work your way up. If you're talented you'll make it.

While at college, Mandroska was a dispatcher for his college radio station. I didn't think springing records would be very fulfilling or rewarding, so I got involved in news. He continued before coming to Suffolk to work in Las Vegas as a TV reporter for one year and then became news director and co-host of a morning show at Dallas.

Babanikas nominated for Council Chairperson

Current Treasurer Nicholas Babanikas was the second nominee for chairperson of the Council and he was "depth surprised" by the nomination, which was formally presented by New Directors person Joseph Marano. He accepted citing his work on the Council, as well as his work in the presidents of the Helene Club and the Law Society as qualifications.

Donald Carriger and Laure Clark were nominated for the Vice-Chairperson position by the Helene Club and APL respectively. Carriger, an APL committee member, during his previous qualifications. Clark, noting her Vice Presidency of the Modern Language

club and her work in organizing Springfield accepted the nomination.

David Sorrenti was the only nominee for treasurer. He was nominated by the Helene Club. Sorrenti accepted the nomination, citing his major of management and his outside work with books and payroll as qualifications.

The Lions Society nominated Mark Fallon for secretary. Fallon accepted the nomination, citing his past work on outside organizations. Lita Berardo was the second nominee for secretary. Berardo, citing her work as a special library committee member during her previous qualifications. Clark, noting her Vice Presidency of the Modern Language

Associate Professor of History, David Robbins was the single nominee for faculty advisor. Robbins was not present to either accept or decline the nomination. However, Carriger said it "looks" that he would accept it.

In other action at the council allocated \$1,245 to the International Students Club. The money will go to sponsor the April 18th International Night, which is open to both faculty and students.

allocated \$125 to the Psychology Club. The money will be used to sponsor the past President's appearance at the Mass State allocated \$205 to the Guild Key

Society. The money is to be used to sponsor the April 18th International Ceremony, which will be followed by a reception in the cafeteria.

allocated \$30 to the Irish Cultural Society for refreshments to follow the April 19th showing of Irish films.

allocated \$100 to itself. The money is to be used to cover the cost of the council picnic for the summer.

allocated \$75 to APL. The money is to be used to sponsor the appearance of two visitors on April 15. The money was to discuss their experiences in monetary work.

PROGRAM COUNCIL EVENTS

UPCOMING EVENTS...

April 22 — Coffeehour in the Ridgeway Lounge
FREE Food and Refreshments 2 - 4 pm

April 23 — Abrams and Anderson comedy, mime, improvisations... 11:30 - 12:45 in the cafeteria.

April 29 — FREE ice cream sundaes (make your own) in the cafeteria from 1-3 pm

May 1 — CONCERT with Private Lightning and The Rings in the auditorium. Tickets available soon. Students \$2. Guests \$4. WATCH for FREE T-shirts, buttons and more.

NON PBC Upcoming Events...

April 20 — Delta Sigma Pi Party at The Quincy Bay Inn, 8 pm - 1 am. Tickets available in the cafeteria and at the door.

FILMS:

TODAY — April 16
The Kids are Alright
1 pm - auditorium

April 28 — The song remains the same - 1 pm - aud.



The Program Board would like to wish the Administration, Faculty and Students a HAPPY EASTER.

Election results page four
Springfest page five
Rams baseball page 10 A
1984? page nine
Duncan files page twelve

Vivisection - Animal cruelty

by Lucille A. Desisto

Each day an 100,000 animal lives are sacrificed worldwide in the name of scientific research. They are shocked, frozen, bled, crushed, beaten, deprived, starved, fished, whipped, maimed, mutilated and in-fused with every sort of disease.

On April 21 World Day for Laboratory Animals we all should take a moment to contemplate the terrible suffering and anguish that we as a society cause these pitiful defenseless creatures.

The term "vivisection" meaning the cutting of up operating on live animals is the word used to describe these atrocities. Most people are ignorant of its extent because vivisection is a multi-billion dollar business, takes place behind the closed doors of the laboratories of the drug

chemical, medical and cosmetic industries as well as educational institutions.

At Harvard University, one of the nation's most prestigious medical schools, 22,851 animals were experimented on in 1978 according to material obtained through the Federal Freedom of Information Act. Approximately 2,500 were starved, starved from pounds under Chapter 93A of the Massachusetts General Laws, which states that if a dog has been held for 111 days it must be humanely put to death.

Can we have no protection at all? This regulation list is always hung. Harvard pays \$3.00 for each dog if it can't be used in experiments. They "recondition" it and will it to another institution for \$65.00.

Charles River Breeding Lab in Wilmington, Mass. breeds multi-million dollar profit animals from the birth to the death of the animals.

provide them, untrained, sterile and clean, and to the animals to supply research facilities.

With the US Government spending \$3 billion annually on vivisection, not to mention the unbillions amount in the private sector, we all are forced to indirectly support the business either by our tax dollars or in the price of commercial products.

The alternatives themselves are unethical and anesthesia is rarely used because it may interfere with the scientific findings. When the victim's vocal cords are severed so that he cannot express his pain and maybe aware of the sympathy of a passer by.

The "restraining chair" originally figured out in 1952 in the *Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine*, is a device designed to hold a mouse, a rabbit, or a monkey in place.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Donovan elected SGA president

by John Mathews

Student Government Association (SGA) Treasurer Darren Donovan was elected SGA President for the Fall and Spring '82 semesters at the elections held in the cafeteria.

Donovan, who ran unopposed as announced by Sophomore Class President Ann Harrington and it was seconded by Junior Class Representative Mike Ardagna. In a speech, Donovan said that he would give the position serious consideration and thought. He also said that he would focus on certain issues such as committee structure, campus expansion, financial aid, a financial aid policy committee, and improvement of trustee relations.

The position of Vice President went to Harrington who beat Freshman Class President Dennis Callahan one in seven. Harrington was nominated by Junior Class Vice President-elect Fred Canfield and seconded by Freshman Class Representative Brian Conley. Callahan was nominated by Freshman Class Vice President Glenn Connon and seconded by Sophomore Class Representative John McDonnell.

A third candidate for the position was Ardagna, but the nomination was disqualified because McDonnell had been involved in a nomination for the same position earlier. Ardagna had intended to decline the nomination anyway.

Harrington also stressed student aid and student loans as well as parliamentary procedure which she said could be "more efficient." She also raised the issue of apathy claiming that to students Suffolk is just "another stop on the red line" and



NEWLY ELECTED SGA PRESIDENT Darren Donovan says he'll work to improve trustee relations.

that sport games there are more playoffs than fans.

Candidates for Treasurer were Conley, nominated by Callahan and Sophomore Class Representative Gino DeFamplio. Conley's nomination was seconded by Sophomore Class Representative Colleen Doyle and McDonnell and Conley nominated by Senior Class President-elect Paul Fasciano and Senior Class Representative Jeffrey White. Conley edged Senior Class

Representative-elect Donald Carriger to votes to five for the position of Treasurer. Conroy was nominated for the position but didn't get it and still got five votes.

Conroy said that the "SGA is responsible for itself concerning funding" and that if students don't have somewhere to turn to be active, then this won't be active.

Carriger said that he wanted the position of Treasurer because he wanted to bring the wealth of experience that he has

learned from being on the Council of Presidents.

The only nominee for the position of secretary was Ardagna who was nominated by Harrington and White. Ardagna said that he was only secretary for an organization and that his folks be on the job. He also said that it was a new member to the SGA for the recent Fall '80 and Spring '81 semesters and was not heard and "power" but in that time had learned the functions of the body.

The position of Vice-President for Student Government Relations will be voted on in the first meeting of the new body. Donovan is expected to call the first meeting at the end of May.

Those who voted for the SGA executive positions are: Ardagna, Callahan, Canfield, Carriger, Conley, Connon, DeFamplio, Donovan, Doyle, Fasciano, Sophomore Class Representative Mark Anne Fitzpatrick, Harrington, Sophomore Class Representative Robert LaJatt, Sophomore Class Representative-elect Kathy McDonald, McDonnell, Junior Representative-elect Margaret Binda, and White. Senior Class Representative Peter DeMille also had a vote but was not present at the meeting.

The only other position of treasurer was (able) red in addition it was a vote for John Conroy, not Brian Conroy. This was not a John Conroy running for the office nor was this a John Conroy present at the meeting. Student Activities Director Duane Anderson explained that mechanics can be accepted but not names that have no relevance.

SGA to lead protest against Reagan loan cutbacks

by Greg Freeman

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a letter writing campaign in protest of President Ronald Reagan's proposed financial and rubric cuts today and Friday in the cafeteria.

Students will be asked to sign a petition opposing the proposed slashes and write letters to their congressmen urging them not to support the Reagan budget. According to SGA President Mark Singleton, who is coordinating the campaign with SGA President-elect Darren Donovan, Sophomore Class Representative Colleen Doyle and Financial Aid Director Darren Lincoln.

Singleton said a table will be set up in the cafeteria and students will be provided with a sample letter and the names and addresses of their congressmen, if needed. She said the table will be staffed by SGA members, members of the Financial Aid

Office and other concerned students.

Lincoln said that students should make the devastating effects of the Reagan proposal "We will have to make real quick to have an impact," she said and stressed the importance of student involvement saying "We have to get moving before it's too late." Donovan said he thinks it is the responsibility to run the campaign "We're the ones in the know and it's our job to make all the Singleton, who is coordinating the campaign with SGA President-elect Darren Donovan, Sophomore Class Representative Colleen Doyle and Financial Aid Director Darren Lincoln.

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FINANCIAL AID DIRECTOR Darren Lincoln

SGA won't buy ad in underground parody

By John Alabrese
The Student Government Association (SGA) defeated a motion to allow a parody ad to be placed in an upcoming parody magazine.

Vince Grada, a spokesman for supporters of the parody, said that it was a first amendment issue. Antidraft students have the freedom to print a satirical parody. Grada spoke before the SGA's executive board to place a \$500 half-page advertisement in the magazine.

SGA Executive Director Donovan said that the placement of an advertisement in the parody would result in future parody magazines. Grada explained that the group of students supporting the parody have met with the Harvard Lampoon and understand that they could be sued and therefore they are not focusing on Suffolk. "They took the money away, but didn't take away the spirit of the parody," said Grada.

Johnston Vice President Phillip Sullivan passed out a brief memorandum question booklet and asked members and other students present to answer the questions so that he could receive feedback on the validity of the questions.

Sullivan explained that every time the university is sued, it is determined that such a question does allow us to take a very wide and comprehensive look at ourselves.

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S.G.A. NEWS

Congratulations to all the newly elected S.G.A.

MEMBERS FOR THE

1981-'82 YEAR

The newly elected executive board:

- President: Darren Donovan
- Vice President: Ann Harrington
- Treasurer: Brian Conley
- Secretary: Mike Ardagna

Best of Luck for Next Year!

The text will be distributed to the students during classes this week. Justice Senator Vera J. Connolly, Chairperson Mathew Ighina announced the finalized costs for the work. A bronze paper will be used on Wednesday, May 13 and the traditional Red Sox came on Friday, May 15. The following items will be held at the Park Plaza on Saturday, May 16 and the following day, May 17 an outing will be held at Regent Hall.

Ighina said that events have cost more than the budget allowed so a motion was made to take \$500 from the general fund to be paid over.

A second allocation was motioned in order that the keynote be written without calling special investigators into a check was needed.

The SGA is sponsoring a letter writing campaign concerning freedom and the subjects which were outlined by Reaganites.

SGA President Mary Singleton stressed that the letter should be personal and that no form letters should be used because they are not regarded highly at hearings.

Also announced at the SGA meeting was an all year contract for Cream Day to be held at the Regent on April 28. Admission will be \$10 and all proceeds will go to the Save The Children fund.

In other action that took the SGA, the SGA awarded \$500 for a Freshman Supplemental Outgoing Mail and Thompson Fund. The amount pays for the cost of the fund and the fund.



SGA PRESIDENT MARY SINGLETON urges students to discuss their concerns.

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Radovich named outstanding student

By Alex Shouley

Suzanne Radovich has been named the Outstanding Student of the year. Radovich is a Seneca majoring in Management, is the president of the Suffolk chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, the state's Business Manager, the treasurer of the Phi Chi Theta society, was inducted in the national team for her freshman and sophomore year, is a member of the Delta Phi Delta Business Honor Society, the Lord Row House Society, the Omega Club and Springfest.

Radovich will graduate with an overall cumulative average of 3.95 and above Phi is the highest grade point average of any of the senior class and she will be awarded for this in the graduation day as well. She also received the award of a sophomore and junior.

Explaining his impressive credentials Radovich said she has a determination to be as good at many things as possible and he has learned that when you start something no matter what it costs find it.

Radovich also said she has gotten the most satisfaction from being the president of S.A.M. It is my career choice she says and I've wanted to be president of that organization since I was a freshman. She says, "I have put a lot of time into this organizational meetings, calling people and going to activities. Radovich is very proud of how active the chapter is in this school and how attendees has improved this year at the meeting attendees.

She is also very proud of her involvement with the President's Council. She was the member of the council who suggested that there was a need for a change in the way we wanted things handled. She was also one of the people who drew up the proposal to disband the panel's committee had some let.

Radovich hates to make fun and gets an enormous satisfaction from her involvement. Radovich said that when you're involved with many organizations and people associate you with a lot of things, "it makes you want to act a professional as possible."



OUTSTANDING STUDENT Suzanne Radovich

Reagonomics and protest

Continued from page one

Another change in this program would be the removal of the interest subsidy the federal government pays on the loans when the student isn't school. This would require the student to either pay the monthly interest while attending college or pay the interest added in the loan debt during the duration of the student's education.

Also affected would be the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program. Parents are now able to borrow

up to \$3000 per year at a 9 percent interest rate for each of the enrolled children. Hogan's proposed cutsback call for the federal subsidy to be dropped, allowing funds to be used in other areas.

London said this issue is one "students can't afford to be apathetic about." Her thoughts were echoed by Donagan. "Students will realize the effects of this when they have to come up with the money," he said. "But then it may be too late."

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Paul Fasciano and Peter Lahaie

would like to thank all those who helped make this election a success.

Let's Do It Class of 1982

P.S. Special thanks to Phi Alpha Tau. The best Frat on Campus!!

Program Council Appointments

President	Ann Coyne
Vice President	Gino DePhamphillis
Treasurer	Nancy Conti
Secretary	Barbara Boulay
Social/Chairperson	John McDonnell
Special Events	Barry Fitzgerald
Rathskellar	Butch Tamulonis
Visicou	Kevin Connal
Coffeehouse	Nick Souris
Publicity/Promotion	Carmen Fulchini



Springfest '81

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Duane Anderson	Rick Lonergan
Nick Babanikas	Debra Mancini
Carla Berardi	Joseph Marascio
Barbara Boulay	Larry Buckley
Larry Buckley	Angelo Pappas
Laura Jo Callahan	Dense Paolucci
Laurie Cook	Paul Quin
John Dalton	Susanne Radovich
Lisa DeBenedetto	Maurice Rosenzweig
Darren Donovan	Lisa Ryan
Colleen Doyle	Elayne Schurman
Paul Fasciano	Ronald Seletsky
Rita Feloni	Dr. D. Bradley Sullivan
Carmen Fulchini	Lisa Vatalaro
Debra Kullton	Dr. Frederick Wilkins
Donna LaVoie	

Enjoy a reception in the Cafeteria after the show.
Open buffet and refreshments
Cash bar

ALL INVITED

The *Journal* extends congratulations to all those who won their respective races.

SENIOR RACES PRESIDENT		SOPHOMORE RACES PRESIDENT	
*Paul Fasciano	57	*Dennis Callahan	91
Barry Fitzgerald	43	Frank Sullivan	4
others:	3	VICE PRESIDENT	
		*Gianni Connors	53
VICE PRESIDENT		Mark Follow	81
*Peter Lahan	59	others:	8
Phai Sutherland	35	REPRESENTATIVES	
others:	6	*Brian Conroy	73
Representatives		*Marty Anne Fitzpatrick	71
*Daren Donovan	61	*Robert Lahan	56
*Don Carriger	60	*Cathy McDonald	36
*Michael Arisagna	56	Debbie Mancini	34
*Douglas White	15	others:	9
others:	15		

JUNIOR RACES PRESIDENT	
*Ann Harrington	107
Pat Feeley	9
others:	0
VICE PRESIDENT	
*Fred Caniff	69
Mich Korbey	9
William Haynes	25
Chris Monaghe	4
REPRESENTATIVES	
*Gino DePhamphillis	83
*Margaret Binda	81
*John McDonnell	68
*Colleen Doyle	56
Maná Serra	43
Alicia McMahon	38
AJ Bruce	15

* Winners
Incumbent

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The 75th spirit hits Springfest show

by Alice Whinnery
When one of the Springfest members described going to the talent show all as a rehearsal to going to Paris, it was a fairly appropriate description.
"It was just like that drunken New York's Fox Party where you tried to dance with that warped lampshade on your head as the first judge. Fraternity pants you awarded as a fashion and drama's much better that you experienced your first four life hangers."
"No it was more like an impromptu party that Judge who was bringing out a candidate that believed in her the top would finish someone else's routine of his a message. I can't remember what I was doing to get into that star bed of after-party. No champagne allowed. Politics with the tone of the night."
The Springfest talent show was a gathering of people who through working together have become aware of each other's strengths, temperaments and wishes when to tell each other to take a few minutes rest. Like the candidates stand against nuclear energy or for day's work might have earned the volunteers through many a late night brainstorming session the fact that the school believes that Springfest is an extremely important event has carried through many a late night and a early morning rehearsal. That and the fact that according to one of the show's dancers, Barbara Binda, "everybody's a ham."
Anyone who has attended the rehearsal can tell you that lots are going to see a very high quality grade of "ham" on stage tomorrow night.

Some of the show's singers were participants when the Springfest talent show was a competition for many. Paul Quinn is so fixated on running the show that he was it as this year emphasizing the production numbers and forming a lot of the solos is going to give Suffolk a better more professional, slicker show. According to Quinn, "it's nobody's business that the solos is going to give Suffolk a better more professional, slicker show. According to Quinn, "it's nobody's business that the solos is going to give Suffolk a better more professional, slicker show. According to Quinn, "it's nobody's business that the solos is going to give Suffolk a better more professional, slicker show."
Aside from the Springfest show itself the involvement has given Quinn and others involved in the show a chance to share their "love for music." Suffolk a school more dedicated to the practical education than the artistic one offers very few of these opportunities.
This is a very special event involved in presenting Suffolk with a very special Springfest. The theme of the show will be the history of Suffolk and the last evening to throw its own 75th birthday for Suffolk. There will be production numbers whose themes will span from the 30's to the present.
And everybody's been trying to get into the show.
One of the show's directors Laurie Cook explains, "in one of our production numbers, the American Bandstand comes to Suffolk, we have gathered members of the President's Council, the SGA, the



SUFFOLK'S ANDREWS SISTERS

According to DeBenedetto they are partners because they have same amount

of framing and they are best friends. They decided not to get involved in the other production numbers because they wanted to put all their energies into the tribute DeBenedetto emphasized that they wanted the one number that they did work on to be of top quality. According to DeBenedetto, "it's very hard to synchronize more than two people's schedules."
Radovich was a member of a professional dance company at the beginning of this year. She was recruited to come back as an apprentice to the Auburn dance company this summer to rehearse to.
A lot of synchronizing has had to go on since the very beginning of this semester to make the show Suffolk will see tomorrow night. Hut, music consultant Mark Ledwell said that it isn't "very enjoyable." This is Ledwell's fourth year being heavily involved in Springfest. He was a director for his three previous years. Ledwell said he does it for his own satisfaction and in the long run for "everybody."
Ledwell said that Springfest is the "ALL star page fifteen

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1:20 Clubs/Organizations

Tues., April 28, 1981

MEETINGS

F134A	Literary Society
F134B	CAPI
F134C	Pre-Law Assoc.
F337	S.G.A.
F338B	Stamp & Coin Club
F603	Council of Presidents
F636A	A.M.A.

EVENTS

A24	"Footloose in the Bahamas" Shop-talk Lecture series Sponsored by Humanities
AUD	Film "Song Remains the Same" Led Zeplin
AUD	Thurs., April 30 1:00 Recognition Day

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side tracks

Jamaica Funk — that's what it is!

by Cheryl Roberts

Can't read deep blue ocean under white sand palm trees waving in warm breeze. Not a tourist's view of the beach. A view about a distance, artists in motion. I can say not to dream of a relaxing visit. Jamaica Funk that's what it is!

Don't think in Jamaica it is not in immediately overwhelmed by the leaves, the sea, the sun. After a while an excitement plus the tourist's sense of a holiday by a beautiful coast. The sounds of tropical rhythms and the sight of flowers, plants and fruit moving with sunlight.

A Jamaican relative who has black skin and an olive skin, some comfortable, others difficult, looking better in front of the camera than in a group of strangers. They welcome the tourist to the standard resort that they term "tourism." Under the same government the island is freed from importing foreign goods, except Jamaica's own products, including much of the unskilled, uneducated Jamaicans who for better or ill, hand their time to a tourist's service. It is not a matter of choice.

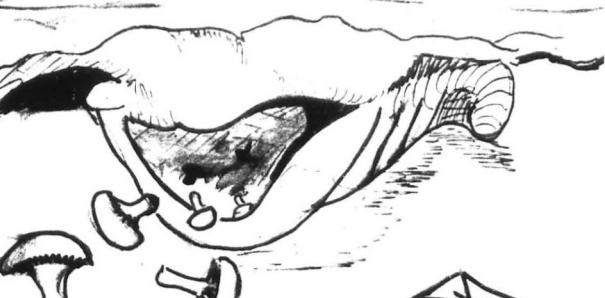
If a well informed tourist knows that the American dollar is worth a \$1.25 in Jamaican currency and if he makes the proper connections in the "black market," he could obtain \$2 for every "tourist" dollar. A visit to Jamaica could prove profitable if the tourist obtains specific items in the state price for the top. An eight dollar sweater jogging sweater can be sold for fifty dollars. Jamaica is a tender of digital watch for fifty dollars. Jamaica is a hundred dollar radio cassette player for about three hundred dollars. Jamaica is a Jamaican relative who for better or ill, hand their time to a tourist's service. It is not a matter of choice.

In Negril a popular town on the west coast, the island is free of modernization in the vehicles, health facilities. Most of the cars are ancient, rusted, barely running. The Jamaican relative who for better or ill, hand their time to a tourist's service. It is not a matter of choice.

Men, women and children are mostly self-employed, working Jamaican trees (Red Spruce), fruits of all kinds, a cup of or even substitute used for high things, such as potato mushrooms, and Jamaican marlinia (a small fish) as a substitute for the fish. The Jamaican relative who for better or ill, hand their time to a tourist's service. It is not a matter of choice.

America is not the only country that has had what we term a "hippy" culture. In fact a group of people called "Rastafarians" are very similar to the American youth of the 60's. Rastafarians are Jamaicans who believe in a Rastafarian leader Haile Selassie, who was then named Haile Selassie by his deities and was named so by the direct descendant of the Queen of Sheba. Selassie and most important of King David of Jude. The Rastafarians consider Haile Selassie to be the true messiah and his followers to be the "black tribes of Judah." The Rastafarians believe in a life of peace, love, and unity. They are vegetarians and eat only fruits, vegetables and fruit which the earth has given them. They believe that an one with a clean life of peace, love, and unity.

There is very little nightlife in the island except for when Jamaicans and tourists join together to socialize and watch the game of Jamaican soccer at Rick's Cafe in Negril. Jamaicans are found at a simple walk down the road at night when all that can be seen is the silhouette of cats and palm trees, their voices mixed with the air.



For approximately twenty Jamaican dollars, a person can order a meal they won't even forget, such as fried chicken that could put Colonel Sanders out of business, seafood plates of red snapper, amber croaker, served with deliciously new french fries and cole slaw. And one can not forget the unusual lobster pizza served with a salad. It all makes a person wish their mother was Jamaican.

There are few places where commercialization has not altered their natural state. Many vacation spots, such as Shree, Bermuda and others, Jamaica can not offer a price, a free camp like the island of Jamaica. It is an island that comes close to the idea of a virgin island. The tourists who come to Jamaica are not here to see the island, but to see the people who live there. The tourists who come to Jamaica are not here to see the island, but to see the people who live there.

Interested in being next year's feature editor? Come to RLI9

1984 A FUTURE SHOCK for society?

by Lisa Griffin

Future is scary. It is 1984. President Kennedy has just been in office three months, but already diplomatic relations with most of Central and South America are getting worse. After President Reagan had been a "pope" of the American advisors in FI, Salvador and Nicaragua in 1983, the war between the United States and American advisors had escalated. Now, after Kennedy's attempt for peace for the war, the war continues with hundreds of American troops in Central America.

"Sound impossible. Not with right now, we are heading toward a litigating past. The future is now. But what kind of future are we building? We will live in the future. And we will escape from the problem of Future Shock a situation which affects us all."

To answer those who ask us, we must look to the experts. In a book entitled *The Future*, compiled in 1978, by the author of *Future Shock* and *The Future Vision*, the future is defined as a whole of social, economic, philosophical, sociological, small business, and other, who concern themselves with the alienation facing man in the human world with increasing future.

Toffer has written readings from various futurists including Marshall McLuhan, Margaret Mead, and J. H. Bruner. He also discusses the concept of futurism, Daniel Bell and in others. Their main concern is the future and how we can change it. As Toffer points out, they are not concerned with making a future. It is the future, they focus on the

alternatives open to decision makers, stressing that the future is not fixed or frozen, but is instead extremely fluid. Some futurists focus on probably futures, some on possible futures. Some simply want to explain the content of what tomorrow will be like. And others would like to change it.

The concept of "future shock" is a particularly disturbing one for the futurist. Future shock is caused by Toffer in the book of the same name, which when the rate of social change occurs at an accelerating speed. It is a corresponding acceleration in the rate at which futurist responses to change can be made. The result is a feeling of confusion and isolation, combined with a feeling of loss of control and a breakdown of the decision-making process.

According to Toffer, the future is already here, and a indication of the signs of it may be in the increase of future shock in modern society. People are becoming confused and worried about the future. In the past 50 years, there has been tremendous changes in the family structure, personal relationships, technology, religion, population trends, and crime.

There have been drastic changes in the moral values and the divorce rate continues to increase, and more and more people are using to live with each other without being married. Some say that this is leading to an increasingly isolated society. The average adult is under a great deal of pressure, especially in these times of economic instability. All of these changes and pressures, along with the increasing trend toward automation, "technocratic planning" and the alienation

of future shock point toward the dehumanization of the individual. How can we remain human in our lives? And how can we cope with the increasing pressures?

Well as Toffer has said, "The time has come for a dramatic reexamination of the directions of change, a reexamination made not by the politicians, the sociologists, or the clergy, or the futurists, but by the people themselves. It is important for the people to start asking themselves what kind of world do you want for five or thirty years from now?" We need to reexamine the future. We are at the brink of a new stage of human development, and we are racing along blindly. How can we cope with future shock? Where do we want to go? And how can we avoid the dehumanization of the individual, thus erasing the effects of an automatic, automated society? The way to avoid that need to be studied.

This issue is particularly disturbing because it can take which we must deal with in the immediate future. Westminster says that we are living in a society that is out of control. This is the question that we face if we are to cope with the future. A brief examination of recent events and possible future events gives an indication of just how fast our society is changing.

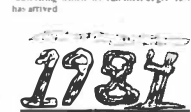
For example, to build the power being discussed under Proposition 13, with the closing of public schools, fire and police stations, and libraries, people are beginning to ask exactly which human values the government must provide.

Toffer was also concerned with men problems. And he concluded, we can not create a new social system until we have a new educational system, a new system of individualism, and a "future consciousness" a shifted into our minds. It is a new way of thinking, a new way of building our future.

However, Toffer speaks optimistically of the future. He lists irrational attitudes, attitudes, messages, and an "evolution of new ideas." This he speaks of careful planning and of seeing the effects of future shock. It is a new way of thinking, a new way of building our future.

He concluded his book by saying that by "making imaginative use of change to enhance change, we cannot spare ourselves the trauma of future shock, we can reach out and humanize distant tomorrow."

The future is here. And it is something which we can build. 1984. The future.



It's April 24th — do you know where your pet is?

continued on page 1

down with brain studies are made. After the monkey arms and legs are strapped down, the scientist opens a hole through the skull allowing the brain tissue to be studied.

Different variations of awake and sleep experiments can also be performed with the help of a computer system which is controlled by the health device. A robot "super" a motor in a philosopher at La Trobe University, Melbourne and the other, the book *Brain Liberation and Discovery* in the *New York Times*. "The US Atomic Energy Commission" he wrote "since 1961 has been paying for a fusion-related program in which he began to be brain."

to examine radioactive material. Scientists say the dogs become fearful blood profuse, hair blood, diarrhea, and sometimes go through epileptic seizures. In "experiments, he might be made to alleviate these symptoms or assist the dog."

The brain is a test which was developed 15 years ago by Dr. J. H. Brown of the Food and Drug Administration. It is a test of the degree of human adaptation to a new environment. The popular test is used to measure the degree of adaptation to human eyes from certain environments, and the results are used to market. Albino rabbits are used for the test because they have clear flaps and thin skin. The rabbits are placed in a

restraining chamber with their eyes held open with metal clips. The eyes are opened with the product while the other is held as a control. Observations are made at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

One of the most disturbing aspects of an animal experimentation is that of adaptation. At least half of the experimental animals die from the before the experiment begins as well as private industries refuse to share their findings. The results of the experiments are used to duplicate people profit from performance. The same experiments are used to test animals, caused 10,000 babies to be born deformed.

On wisps of a spring forest fantasy

by Richard Kisten Caprio

"Being a time for reflection on what has passed and wondering what will be. The elements have become faint, allowing us to take a deep breath of nature of things in a time of forest, woodlands, and to begin as they once were, nor as beautiful as they will soon become. A rising glow of light, glowing in the night to glow roots and reach themselves for summer."

In the woods, all is quiet. The wind breathes, still upon the earth as if soft hands, pushing warmth and comfort. Animals, birds, insects are not yet awakened from their winter slumber. Their cries and movements are tentative rather than sure. They move about, not fully ready to engage in the life of the forest in which they live. But there is time.

From the ground, tiny buds are pushing up, delicate heads looking out. These are the first signs of life, the first signs of a new beginning. The earth is still, but the air is alive with the promise of a new life. The sun is shining, and the world is waking up. The air is warm, and the world is waking up. The air is warm, and the world is waking up.

Setting at the forest, I am not alone. The wisps of light play among the naked trees, rising and falling, and moving to and fro throughout the bushes, they appear to be alive, taking on appearances that are not of this world. I am not here to find the wisps of light, but to find the wisps of light. I am not here to find the wisps of light, but to find the wisps of light.

Through a thicket, a mist appears. Rising from the ground, it moves in no particular direction. From the mist a vision, a form begins to take shape. It is recognizable, it is beautiful, but it is not what I am looking for. I am looking for the wisps of light, but I am looking for the wisps of light.

Just a touch away, I see the vision of a woman. The mist surrounds me and I am swept under her as if I were a bird. Her eyes and affection flow throughout the air, and I am swept under her as if I were a bird. Her eyes and affection flow throughout the air, and I am swept under her as if I were a bird.

She is dancing through the forest, a wisp of light, a wisp of light. She is dancing through the forest, a wisp of light, a wisp of light. She is dancing through the forest, a wisp of light, a wisp of light.

I close my eyes and try to remember another time. I see the wisps of light, I see the wisps of light. I see the wisps of light, I see the wisps of light. I see the wisps of light, I see the wisps of light.

Night approaches and the wisps of light shine down, covering me with rays of light. The wisps of light are beautiful, and I am swept under her as if I were a bird. Her eyes and affection flow throughout the air, and I am swept under her as if I were a bird.

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sports

Suffolk runners finish marathon

By Tom Turner

It was a hot, sunny day when the Suffolk Runners went out for their annual Marathon... The marathon was held on the 23rd of April...

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Men's tennis —

He's making opponents 'Leary'

By Tom Turner

It was a hot, sunny day when the Suffolk men's tennis team played their first match... The team is led by Ed Leary...

It was a hot, sunny day when the Suffolk men's tennis team played their first match... The team is led by Ed Leary...

The bats are starting to ping

By Tom Turner

It was a hot, sunny day when the Suffolk baseball team played their first game... The team is led by Ed Leary...

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1981-82 Ram Captain Pat Duffy

Suffolk men's basketball — Dribbling with Duffy

By Tom Turner

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Intramural softball — PAT outduels DELTA

By Tom Turner

It was a hot, sunny day when the Suffolk intramural softball teams played their first game... The game was held on the 23rd of April...

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Scoreboard for the intramural softball game between Delta and Pat. It includes team names, player names, and statistics like runs, hits, and errors.

Express yourself in the Journal. A page of personals is coming in next week.

Advertisement for American Express. It features the text 'Want to get your point across? Advertise in the Journal and get results fast!' and an image of an American Express card.

Duncan's magically delightful Pan

From *The Pigskin Game* to *Home Sweet Home*, director John Huston has made a name for himself as a filmmaker who can do it all. In *Pan*, he shows us a young boy who is a prodigy at chess and a natural leader.

by Felix Mulhern

When a young boy is a prodigy at chess and a natural leader, it is not surprising that he should be a prodigy at chess and a natural leader. In *Pan*, John Huston shows us a young boy who is a prodigy at chess and a natural leader.



When a young boy is a prodigy at chess and a natural leader, it is not surprising that he should be a prodigy at chess and a natural leader.

or when he struttishly swags his de and rascally.

Marcha Kramer, Matt McGrath and James Morgan also do well as Wendy, Jenn and Michael. They are talented troupe boys who play with sincerity and intelligence that is rare for child actors.

Production designer Peter Wallis sets an especially tasteful look on the film. The sets are simple and elegant, and the costumes are well chosen. The film is a delight to watch.

Nighthawks: flashy entertainment

Nighthawks is a film that is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast.

by Douglas Hill

The film is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast.

Wolfgang PETERSEN directs a film that is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast.

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SYLVESTER STALLONE IN 'NIGHTHAWKS'

The film is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast.

The king who would be man

Excalibur is a film directed by John Boorman, written by Boorman and Robin Swicord, and starring Nigel Terry, Nicol Williamson, Helen Mirren, Nicholas Clay and Oliver Long. It is a film about the legend of King Arthur.

by Jeffrey Putnam



LANCELOT (NICHOLOS CLAY) VOWS ALLEGIANCE TO King Arthur (Nigel Terry) in *Excalibur*.

Although historians remain unable to verify the reign of King Arthur over medieval England, the legend of the great warrior has become a part of our national mythology. In *Excalibur*, John Boorman brings the legend to life with a film that is both epic and intimate.

Boorman's film is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast. It is a film that is a visual feast.

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NIGHTS OF THE DINNER TABLE—King Arthur (Nigel Terry), Queen Guinevere (Helen Mirren) and Lancelot (Nicholas Clay), from left, in John Boorman's *Excalibur*.

Final Exam Schedules

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE FIRST TERM

WEEK 10 EXAMINATIONS

MW 10:00-10:50 A.M.
MW 11:00-11:50 A.M.
MW 12:00-12:50 A.M.
MW 1:00-1:50 P.M.
MW 2:00-2:50 P.M.
MW 3:00-3:50 P.M.
TH 8:00-9:45 A.M.
TH 10:00-11:35 A.M.
TH 11:00-12:45 A.M.
TH 2:00-3:45 P.M.

NOTE:

ALL CLASSES NOT LISTED WILL BE EXAMINED AS ARRANGED BY THE INSTRUCTOR.
 ALL SECTIONS OF SECTION 12 WILL BE EXAMINED ON FRIDAY, MAY 15 AT 11:00 A.M.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE EVENING DIVISION (INCLUDING SATURDAY)

WEEK 10 EXAMINATIONS

Monday, May 4 at 4:30-6:20 P.M.
Monday, May 4 at 7:00-8:50 P.M.
Monday, May 4 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Tuesday, May 5 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Tuesday, May 5 at 11:00-12:50 P.M.
Wednesday, May 6 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Wednesday, May 6 at 11:00-12:50 P.M.
Thursday, May 7 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Thursday, May 7 at 11:00-12:50 P.M.
Friday, May 8 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Friday, May 8 at 11:00-12:50 P.M.
Saturday, May 9 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Saturday, May 9 at 11:00-12:50 P.M.

WILL BE EXAMINED ON

Monday, May 4 at 4:30-6:20 P.M.
Monday, May 4 at 7:00-8:50 P.M.
Monday, May 4 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Tuesday, May 5 at 4:30-6:20 P.M.
Tuesday, May 5 at 7:00-8:50 P.M.
Tuesday, May 5 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Wednesday, May 6 at 4:30-6:20 P.M.
Wednesday, May 6 at 7:00-8:50 P.M.
Wednesday, May 6 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Thursday, May 7 at 4:30-6:20 P.M.
Thursday, May 7 at 7:00-8:50 P.M.
Thursday, May 7 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Friday, May 8 at 4:30-6:20 P.M.
Friday, May 8 at 7:00-8:50 P.M.
Friday, May 8 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Saturday, May 9 at 4:30-6:20 P.M.
Saturday, May 9 at 7:00-8:50 P.M.
Saturday, May 9 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.
Sunday, May 10 at 9:30-11:20 P.M.

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Junior - Senior Week Events

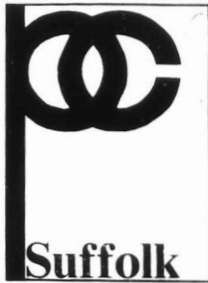
BOOZE CRUISE
 Wednesday, May 13, \$4. per ticket
RED SOX GAME
 Friday, May 15, \$1. per ticket

COMMENCEMENT BALL
 Saturday, May 16
 \$10. per couple (prime rib dinner)
OZGOOD HILL OUTING
 Sunday, May 17, \$3. per ticket

FILMS
April 28 — The Song Remains the Same - 1pm - Auditorium

UPCOMING EVENTS
April 29 — FREE ice cream sundaes (make your own) in the cafeteria, from 1-3pm
May 1 — CONCERT in the Auditorium.

Featuring:
 The Rings/and
 Private Lighting
 Tickets
 \$2 - students \$5 - guests



REMINDER — Support Springfest Activities this Friday, April 24 at 7 pm in the Auditorium

in this issue

Springfest Results page 5
 Ireland page 8
 Tribute page 11
 Women page 15

Professor Homer recalls 35 years

by Lisa Griffin and R. Scott Reedy
 As Suffolk University celebrates its 75th Anniversary, Senior Lecturer in Journalism William F. Homer looks back on 35 of those years.
 A Boston Herald Tribune staff member for 15 years when joining Suffolk in 1946, he had begun his career as a professional journalist with the Boston News Bureau, a classroom of Elliot Norton from the Harvard College class of 1926. He received a bachelor's degree and concentrated on history, economics, and government. He then received his master's from Harvard's Business Administration.

This background in finance served him well when he began his career at the Bureau, where he got his first taste of financial writing. His dislike of politics, which he sees as a "necessary evil" stems from his early State House work as a cub reporter with the Herald.
 At the time he joined the Herald, in February of 1933, Boston was "the most over-populated city in the world," with a total of seven newspapers. Boston proved to be a great training ground, he said, and was also one of the most competitive cities in the business.
 Focusing on present day Boston and the possibility of its becoming "a one newspaper town," Homer said, "In a one newspaper city, your reader is at a risk of 'stuffed news'."
 His career at the Herald began only after he spent a year in New York as a business machine salesman. "Homer's," he returned to Boston and resumed his career in journalism at the Herald. The life-long Arlington resident spoke of a preference

for newspaper work, saying, "Every day it's a fresh thing and that's what the newspaper business is like. Either you like the newspaper business or you can't stand it!"
 His most rewarding task in the business involved that of being the Herald's financial editor. He also enjoyed feature writing, and sports writing on a "where are they now basis," and he described make-up as a "challenge!" One of his most important projects was his work on the first color photograph supplement, which commemorated the 100th Anniversary of the Herald. He also worked on the 100th anniversary commemorative supplement for Massachusetts General Hospital.
 His most challenging assignment came when he "covered Winston Churchill at the Ritz." On the lighter side, Homer

SEE HOMER PAGE FOUR

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Volume 38 Number 32 SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY, BEACON HILL, BOSTON, MASS 02117 723 4700 4232 April 30, 1981

Possible lawsuit against rock group

by John Alabaso



DEAN OF STUDENTS D. BRADLEY SULLIVAN said it was "unfortunate" that the concert must be cancelled.

A possible lawsuit may be brought against the concert group Rings by the Program Board and Council (PBC) for cancelling a May 1 concert meeting in a lawsuit of \$1800.
 Belton Diamond, the school's lawyer, advised the PBC to bring the case to small claims court because a binding contract was never signed.
 Verbal agreements were made and a contract was forwarded to the Student Activities Office and Student Activities Director Diane Anderson. Anderson also sent a telegram to the agents which he has recognized as his office.
 Engel said that the lawsuit will be sought against the Rings for incurred expenses which PBC President Vincent Costello said were in "excess \$1000."
 Those expenses include private-made and ordered buttons, T-shirts, advertisements in the parody issue and Suffolk Journal plus flyers and posters that were printed.
 Costello said that they will not lose money concerning technical apparatus because crewmen can't recharging them for the mishap.
 The Student Government Association extended the terms of PBC membership this week meeting so that they could work on concert plans.
 When news of the cancellation first reached the PBC and the Student Activities Office last Monday afternoon, Engel informed representatives for the Rings to play with Private Lightning so that the concert could still go on.
 At that point, advertisements were changed in the parody issue and the Suffolk Journal.

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SGA extends PBC fiscal year

by Gina Russell

The Student Government Association (SGA) has extended the fiscal year of the Program Board and Council (PBC) in order to allow this year's body to hold a concert of Suffolk University.
 Without the extension, the PBC fiscal year would end May 31.
 In commemoration of past contributions to the student body, Certificates of Appreciation were distributed to eight outgoing members of the Student Government Association (SGA) by Student Government Treasurer and President-elect Darren Dunaway, during their last meeting of the year, this week.
 Among those SGA members receiving certificates were Student Government Association President Max Smith-John, Senior Class President Matthew Dugan, Senior Class Representative Richard Carpenter, Senior Class Representative Lisa Belton-Diamond, Senior Class Representative Betty Mulhern, Student Government Association Secretary Ann Coyne, Junior Class President-flores Fitzgerald and Junior Class Vice-President Philip Niverville.
 A summation report of the Program Board Council's (PBC) activities was read aloud to SGA members by Junior Class President-flores Fitzgerald. He said, "We've seen a 30 to 40 percent increase in events over last year, including co-sponsorships with other organizations. It (PBC) is an open forum for new ideas and events," and Fitzgerald.
 Fitzgerald said that the advantages of the PBC far outweigh the disadvantages, though he'd like to see greater communication between the PBC and the SGA, as well as a re-evaluation of objectives and goals of the two organizations.
 A vote of confidence for the smooth running of the PBC next year, taken at the request of Fitzgerald, was unanimously passed by the SGA.
 A "Student Activities Organization," which will be to give tours of Suffolk University to future prospective students, was announced by Student Activities Assistant Director Barbara Freeman.
 Freeman explained that 10 to 15

SEE STUDENT PAGE SIX

Possible work study abuses

by Nancy Reverends

A recent series of interviews with 11 work study students revealed that a number of students feel there are abuses in Suffolk's work study program.
 "Some people come in student sometimes," said one work study student. "Students think it's easy to write in extra hours on their time slips," commented another work study student. A work study supervisor who had three students working for her said, "They aren't dishonest, but they did not think of it as a real job. They thought of it as a goof-off type of thing."
 The students interviewed were chosen at random. In order to maintain confidentiality, their names are not being published.
 Recently, a work study student was cleared of forging charges by the Student Conduct Committee. According to a Journal article, the student was allegedly

filling in the number of hours he worked and forging his supervisor's signature on the time slips since September. Yet according to SGA Freshman Class Vice President Glenn Connors, one of the Conduct Committee members, "the student's supervisor did not file charges against the student until February."
 In his article, when asked if the financial aid office would evaluate or take any measures to tighten its present work study system, Financial Aid Director Darce Lincoln said, "We've talked among ourselves about the efficiency of the program. We think it's a sound system as it stands."
 Yet a number of the students interviewed last week had different feelings on the system's efficiency. "Obviously there's been problems," said one work study student. Concerning the

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possible lawsuit was a "wise choice."
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