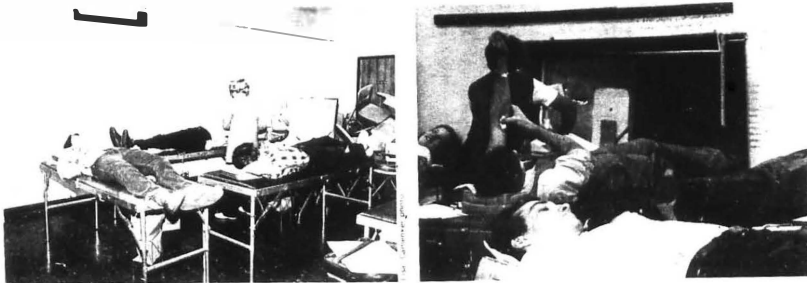


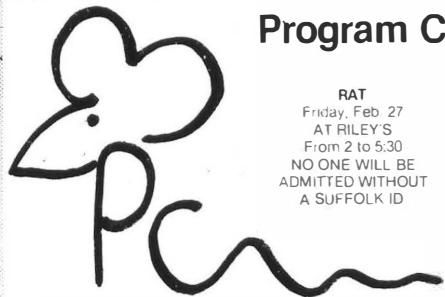
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**Program Board — Sunday**  
March 1st at 12 noon  
PCR

**Constitutional Review Committee —**  
Feb. 27 at 12 noon  
Program Council Office RL17.

**RAT Committee — Friday**  
Feb. 27 at 12 noon  
PCR.

**FILMS**

**TODAY — Feb 26**  
Reefer Madness  
1p.m. — Aud.

**March 12 — Night**  
Night of the Living Dead.  
1p.m. — Aud.

**March 26 — Clockwork**  
Orange — 1p.m. — Aud.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

March 9 — Amazing Hayes  
March 27 — Welcome Back Party.

Public hearing on the proposition to amend the Program Board Council Constitution on Thursday, Feb. 26, 1981 in The Program Council Office.

**ATTENTION**  
All Organizations  
planning events  
All Organizations  
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The Program Council.

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artifacts of telepathy as people who undergo normal set normal, but are far from normal.

The plot centers on the use of "scanners" as weapons during Dr. Paul Ruth (Patrick Macintosh) is a member of a fringe, a high-level scientific organization and a "psychobiological" specializing in the research of "scanners" which is made open to three people of superior minds. Ruth finds Cameron Vale (Steven Lock) an unopposed scanner leading the



PATRICK MACINTOSH

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## Set construction prohibits programs



The construction of an elaborate but temporary appendage built onto the stage in the Suffolk auditorium, by the Suffolk Theater Company, has provoked a considerable amount of frustration, anger and protest from the Suffolk community.

The stage which is now a split level platform with two small runways on each side has forced other school organizations to reschedule events for the next six weeks.

Severely affected are auditions and rehearsals for the Springfest (the annual talent show) on which several members of the university, several societies, (those sponsored by the Program Board and Council (PBC) and two by the Student Language Club (MLC)) and plans for a rock concert in April that have been cancelled all together.

DAVID DORWART of the Suffolk Theater Company

## Local universities respond to Reagan cutbacks

Response to President Ronald Reagan's proposed cutbacks in higher education is just getting underway as various colleges and universities in the Boston area are circulating letters and petitions for students and parents to send to Congress.

According to Senator Edward W. Kennedy's special assistant Brian Delaney, "more inquiries come in on this than any other issue regarding massive cutbacks."

Delaney estimated that Kennedy's office had received some 70 to 80 calls. However, most of the feedback received has been from parents rather than students. As for written response, Delaney said that "letters are just starting to come in."

If approved, Reagan's proposed cutbacks would eliminate the present nine percent interest rate on student loans, requiring students repay back loans before graduating. In addition, the amount of money available for educational grants would be cut from \$90 million to \$60 million. Reagan is scheduled to present the cutbacks in detail Tuesday.

Delaney said the proposed cutbacks "could result in five to seven institutions closing down in the state. The general claim is that 10,000 to 20,000 students will not be able to return to school."

According to Delaney, Kennedy met with Boston College President J. Donald Monan S.J. and University of Massachusetts at Boston President David Knapp along with other education officials last week to gain various input on the situation. Delaney said that Kennedy's "staff were concerned about the impact these cuts will have on higher education especially for those in high school who will not have the opportunity to go to college."

Delaney said that presently Kennedy and his staff are "trying to gauge the impact of these cuts and what it means on an individual basis."

A spokesperson from Senator Paul Tsongas' office said that responses to the proposed cutbacks "have been that great." According to the spokesperson, Tsongas' office has only received 10 to 15 calls. The majority of their letters from colleges rather than students. The spokesperson said the main concerns expressed by the colleges were about educational grants. "They're concerned about specific cuts and the amount of money that will be available to them."

When asked why Tsongas' office has received only a few responses, the spokesperson said, "We think a lot of people aren't aware of the cuts. Nothing official yet. Everything is still in limbo. We're getting more letters on Proprietary 2's effect on education. But with higher education," the spokesperson said, "nobody really knows what's happening."

Asked how Reagan's final proposal might affect Suffolk, Assistant Financial Director Chris Perry said, "There's nothing we know of at this time." The financial aid office has just completed a general letter which students can send to their Congressmen protesting the proposed cuts.

In the added construction of the stage, which began on February 12, by the Suffolk Theater Company's production of "Waiting for Godot" does not allow the auditorium's view to be unobstructed and is viewed by the Springfest coordinator associate Spanish professor Alberto Mendez, as "an unfortunate obstruction that we are being forced to work with."

Mendez believes that due to the confusion of the split level rehearsal area that "we (the Springfest committee) will not be able to provide the Suffolk community with the excellent Springfest show we wanted. However, we will manage. We will just have to work around it," Mendez added.

"Except for the film users function can be properly accommodated," said Suffolk Theater Company director David Dorwart.

## SGA member extinguishes fire

Two youths started a fire in a piano room at about 1:10 p.m. Monday according to Justice Clerk Representative Michael Ardagna, witness to the incident.

"Formerly newspaper was stuffed in there (the piano, and then they lit it," said Student Activities Director Duane Anderson. Explaining the cause he said that the piano "wasn't worth anything before, and is now."

The Cabinet Grand piano, made in Buwiler, N.Y. had portions scattered on the left side of the interior as well as the lid. Ardagna said he saw in the Program Board and Council office using the phone when he notified someone. He came out to find the classroom filled with smoke and saw the two youths leaving the building. He said that one was tall and thin and the other was shorter about five feet 10 inches tall. He said that he did not recognize them as Suffolk students.

Ardagna said that he looked for an extinguisher but there was not one nearby so he picked up a cup of water from a cup and used it to put out the fire, with a cup using the water from a bubbler. "There was a fire and it was out," he said.

Arriving on the scene after the fire was University Police man William Mulken and maintenance employee George Tramer who began to clean up the remnants of the incident.

The front doors of the building were opened and two fans were placed in the classroom to air it out. The fire was extinguished.



PIANO DAMAGED by Monday fire

See Ridgeway Page Seven

# SGA proposes constitution changes . . .

by John Mahony

The Student Government (SGA) has proposed amendments to its constitution. The amendments were presented to the Student Government on Tuesday, March 3, 1981, at a meeting held in the Student Government Building. The amendments were proposed by the Executive Board of the SGA. The amendments are as follows:

**ARTICLE I SECTION 1**  
The Student Government shall be a representative body of the student body of the University of Massachusetts Lowell. It shall be composed of the following officers and members:

**ARTICLE I SECTION 2**  
The Executive Board shall be composed of the following officers and members:

**ARTICLE I SECTION 3**  
The Executive Board shall be elected by the student body of the University of Massachusetts Lowell. The election shall be held on or about the first day of October of each year.

**ARTICLE I SECTION 4**  
The Executive Board shall have the following powers and duties:

who received the next highest amount of votes in the election. The candidate for that office will be elected. In the event of a tie, the candidate with the highest number of votes will be elected.

**ARTICLE II SECTION 1**  
The Student Government shall have the following powers and duties:

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# . . . and PBC to ratify its changes

by Greg Heegan

The Program Board and Council (PBC) has given a favorable comment to constitutional amendments which would create the position of executive vice president on its Executive Board.

The PBC discussed the amendments at its weekly meeting and they will be ratified after they are passed publicly for one week. These proposed changes were announced last week by Treasurer Kenneth Black, chairperson of the Constitutional Review Committee.

Under the new structure the executive vice president would assume the president's duties in his absence, as well as serve as liaison to the Council of Presidents and the Student Life Committee. The vice president, who currently serves as liaison to the Student Government Association (SGA), will continue to serve president of student government affairs.

Black said the proposed amendments received support from Sophomore Class President Ann Harrington and Sophomore Class Representative John McDonnell at a public hearing last week.

In other business, the PBC has adopted new guidelines for cosponsoring events with other student organizations which state that the profits or losses from an event will be divided among the organizations involved based on the amount of money that party contributed.

The guidelines said President Vincent T. O'Neil, and President Vincent T. O'Neil, and President Vincent T. O'Neil.

All recognized organizations may apply to the Suffolk University Program Council for the cosponsoring of events.

**I. Cosponsoring events**  
A. The responsible member from the cosponsoring organization must pick up an application from the Program Council. B. After filing out the application, the member must submit it to the Program Board at least one month prior to the date of the event.

**II. Program Council will** will give a consensus vote as to the feasibility of the cosponsoring event.

**III. The Program Council is entitled to** to view a portion of the fund and further event as a charge for publicity and promotional efforts. This money will be furnished to the Publicity and Promotion Budget of the Program Council.

**IV. TICKET POLICY**  
Ticket price is subject to the mutual agreement of all cosponsoring organizations. However, these points must be adhered to:

A. No more than forty percent of the total amount of tickets available for sale will be guest tickets.

B. These guest tickets will be at a higher price than student tickets. The amount charged is to be agreed upon by all cosponsoring organizations.

C. The Program Council will be fully responsible for the administration of all ticket sales and revenue from three sites. However, the cosponsoring organization will have a representative present at all ticket sales.

D. The amount of complimentary tickets for an event will be decided by mutual agreement of all cosponsoring organizations.

E. Any points not stipulated in this policy are to be mutually discussed and agreed upon by all cosponsoring organizations.

**V. CONTRACT POLICY**  
A. All contracts will be signed by the Director of Student Activities and the Program Council.

See PBC Page Four

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F134B Pre-Law  
F337 SGA  
F338 History Soc  
F430A&B Springfest Practice  
F438 Soccer Club  
Suffolk University  
A A U P  
S A M  
F636B S C A L A

Thurs. March 5

F134B TKE  
F337 S G A  
F636B Political Science Club  
Student Leader Forum

Thurs., Mar. 10

F134A Curriculum Committee  
F134B Chess and Game Club  
F337 SGA  
F430A&B Springfest Practice

Thurs., Mar. 12

F134B TKE  
F430A&B Springfest  
F603 Council of Presidents  
RL2 Film Night of the Living Dead

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**50 people donate blood**

by Brett Mulhern

The 1981 Blood Drive was held as the 30th annual Blood Drive last Thursday in the Ridgeway lounge. Over 50 people donated to what Vice President of Service Tom Lenox considered a fairly successful drive for the time of year. "A lot of people were turned away because they had a cold or the flu. This is to be expected during the winter season," Lenox added that he was particularly dismayed at the lack of participation from the faculty, saying that only one faculty member gave blood.

The Blood Drive is a service tradition which has been a mainstay in its efforts to increase participation in the program. Lenox said that the student organization that donated the greatest amount was Sigma Sigma Sigma. An APSPresident, Tom Lenox wishes to thank the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma for their assistance in promoting the drive. He also extends his appreciation to everyone who donated and hopes to make the drive a success.

**Canton High wins newspaper competition**

by Marvian M. Bortolo

Suffolk awarded \$5,000 in 1981 to the winning newspaper during the 1981 newspaper competition. High School Newspaper Competition awarded to the winning newspaper.

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# Changes to be voted on next week by SGA

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# Allocations dominate Council Meeting

By R. Scott Reeds  
Allocations and a negative session dominated last week's meeting of the Council of Presidents.  
The meeting was held on March 3rd at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.  
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WAYNE JEFFERSON of East Press Services spoke at Pre-Law Soc. meeting.

# LSAT discussed at Pre-Law meeting

By John Manion  
Wayne Jefferson of East Press Services spoke to the Pre-Law Society's week about preparing for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).  
The meeting was held on March 3rd at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

# Auditorium is for students' use

Due to a severe lack of communication the programs and events that are booked to be held in the Suffolk Auditorium in the next few months are in jeopardy.  
The Suffolk Auditorium is a large, modern building that is currently being used for various purposes.  
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# A cup of water isn't enough

Recently a fire occurred in a Hedge-walk classroom which might have gotten out of control if it wasn't caught early enough by a responsive student.  
The fire occurred in a classroom at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.  
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# Give Rats a chance in the caf

It seems that the people who have worked so hard to bring the Rats back to the cafeteria are being denied opportunities to do so.  
The Rats are a group of students who have been working to bring them back to the cafeteria.  
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Dinner	3:00 P.M. - Closing	Saturday, Sunday	CLOSED

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# PBC passes new event sponsoring guidelines

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The Program Council has passed new guidelines for event sponsoring organizations.  
The guidelines are designed to ensure that all events are sponsored in a responsible manner.  
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Dyett gives his perspective

By MALEAGNE BARRETT
I am a black communist. That's what I am. I don't care if you know it or not...

I want to be on the radio, I don't mind. And my number one will go down to the radio station and ask them...

It has the ability to do something about my conviction to work at an active industrial state. Dyett, and he's helping others to follow. This active industrial state is what we need...

An unsettling taste of morning TV

By John Malloy
The time slot, incidentally, is the exceptionality that it seems to be a product of Bedford and knowledge...

Internal Revenue: They get their man

By Erica Kelley

He banks his car on a street where he has in Alaska suddenly his car window is smashed. He is dragged out of his car and over the broken glass...

According to the documents, the IRS has unlimited resources. The IRS has unlimited resources...

local newspapers in Twin Falls Idaho to the publication would print the list of marriages and divorces...

The IRS has unlimited resources. The IRS has unlimited resources...

Are we really what we do and do not e

by Eva Griffin

One morning last week I was watching news on a television will balance itself. After all I thought we are what we eat...

know three thoughts are not that disturbing but if it is true that we are what we eat, what are we eating...

After five minutes of interrogation you are sweating profusely. Then, the quiet audibly stops. Shaking your hand he says...



Officials speculate on cutbacks

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The information available at the moment is difficult to determine. Some students will have to give up their full-time loads...

However at MassBoston, a strong feeling has been expressed by students as well as by the state...

Another thought is that the cutbacks are not a new phenomenon. It has been suggested they got the MW approved...



PBC and TKE agree to co-sponsor March party

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The PBC has agreed to do a three weeks celebration celebration party with the help of Kappa-Pi fraternities...

The PBC is divided into 30-35, you find out how to make money... students...

Ridgeway piano fire extinguished by student

Received a report from Blau stating that he will hold a public hearing on the next day...

four and a half and ladder's stay-d fire-fly before returning...



### side tracks



## Internal Revenue: They get their man

By Tom Kelley

He looks like a street urchin who has been smothered. He is dressed in a suit and wears the broken glass of a pair of glasses on the forehead. He sits with his hands clasped in front of him. The cartoonist has not committed to the ink. But according to August Murphy, assistant director of public affairs of the Internal Revenue Service in Northern California, what happened in Alaska is only one of many incidents in which harassment has been committed by the Internal Revenue Service. IRS is in order to collect tax payments.

The Church of Scientology, an independent journal, Freedom, which has been exposing government corruption and investigating the IRS, for ten years recently published a story concerning such a case. The IRS had demanded \$100,000 which was not the IRS. It publicly announced its intention to sue the church. The Church of Scientology obtained the means under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

According to the document, the IRS had demanded \$100,000 for a fee to review a document. The IRS had demanded \$100,000 for a fee to review a document. The IRS had demanded \$100,000 for a fee to review a document. The IRS had demanded \$100,000 for a fee to review a document.

## Dyett gives his perspective

By Maryann Hando

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# Are we really what we do and do not eat?

By Lisa Fairfax

One morning last week I was contemplating going on a morning walk. I had a walk with me. I had a walk with me. I had a walk with me. I had a walk with me.

In strict hamburger eyes as Widman suggests. No, the next time you indulge in a Big Mac you are making a statement about your personality. Remember, WE ARE WHAT WE EAT.



## Officials speculate on cutbacks

Continued from page one

The letters are available at the financial aid office. Other best institutions such as Emerson College and Northeastern University are waiting to see the complete picture before pursuing any plan. Most of the colleges are preparing right now and a few are waiting to see the complete picture before pursuing any plan.



JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE Mase Arizawa, vice president of the student body, is pictured from the piano.

## PBC and TKE agree to co-sponsor March party

Continued from page one

The PBC has agreed after three weeks of discussion to co-sponsor the party with the TKE. The party will be held in the Student Center. The party will be held in the Student Center.

## Ridgeway piano fire extinguished by student

Continued from page one  
A fire broke out in the piano room of the Ridgeway building last night. A student named Mase Arizawa extinguished the fire. The fire was extinguished by student Mase Arizawa.

...and a book and later a... at about 4:30 p.m. after returning to the... Associate Professor of Psychology William L. Bennett, who had just been... with his... a comparative... This building... also... a student... with some... fire... the building.

sports

# Suffolk closes out strong - 6-4

By Ben Kletzer

You may know the feeling. It's the last half of the first period of the excitement, just your concentration is a little numb and you end up hitting some of the ones. But this year the game starts with the three-point shot. The first period of the first Suffolk hockey game started in a rush that promised to be a milk shake if they played in the last game, but in the end that had to all become one cup for a win. Suffolk showed the blues off in the second period, then scored the third with a goal over Worcester State last Thursday night.

Worcester State was Suffolk's first opponent in the season. In the first period, the Worcester goalie was using the puck up after saves, slowing the action down considerably. There wasn't much Suffolk pressure to speak of any way. Down at the other end there was an odd occurrence. Brian Burke appeared sluggish at first on one of the two goals scored. Worcester in the second, and the whole team looked like they were going the motions of playing hockey. The first period ended with Suffolk having nine shots on goal to Worcester's seven, and a multi-point advantage. His Worcester goalie was holding on to the puck.

The second period starts with a Worcester goal. At this point I could not tell what an aspect of heart or power the Rams outdrew was in the second period. There, from out of nowhere, enters the S.W.A.C. team and Suffolk

scored five unanswered goals, and the the pattern of the "Tudor League" started to emerge. Not only did they win the game, they made Worcester State feel that they didn't belong in the same rink.

The Worcester coach wanted to tip the score when they led 2-0 after it was 2-2 Suffolk in the third with 11 minutes left they took over Suffolk's role, and blended into the play. Suddenly is what the Rams feel. This year what they discovered in the second half of the season, it's a fair study with the fourth time next year.

Ram's Rams had two goals and two assists and skated five or six strike strikes. When he comes for the puck either before or after the play. Thursday night he was better than a buttered hot waffle. Jeff McLaughlin and Paul McCarthy each had a goal and an assist. Brian Burke had three assists, and Michael McCormick had the game winner. Burke responded with the rest of the team and ended the game with 10 saves, six more than the Worcester goalie. McCormick's game winner was the shocker, as first McLaughlin broke in alone. Then McCormick kept collecting the rebound finally flaking it over to try surprise of the one disinterested Suffolk team.

That's the last game of the season but we have a winter in the Rams. The year was a great opportunity a "winter" a groundbreaker but has turned into something else. How is the spirit of your friends start asking about the Suffolk hockey team next year. They're asking about it and probably making noise in the town hall.



SUFFOLK PLAYER on the draw.



COACH CORBETT changes lines.

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Stop by RL 19

Finishing 9-10  
"We've proven we can win" - Corbett

By Ben Kletzer

The first varsity hockey season in over a decade. The Division III games in Bentley College. The Suffolk Rams' first season that was as expected. They made an impression. Bentley finishes the season with a 19-0 record. Suffolk Rams took Bentley into overtime in their first meeting, losing 5-3. Considering Suffolk played the season undefeated they faced pretty well. The most players on the team at one time was 19. Coach Corbett would have liked 26, "to be a serious contender." Don't get the wrong idea. This is not an excuse. Before Christmas their record was 1-1. After the holidays they were 5-0, and won 10 more during the stretch. The team loses John DeGrove and Dan Roberts, both senior defencemen. The other 17 will be back. This season used to be program, which was no surprise.

We have a young, talented team. Coach Corbett is in the process of making better things for next year. Make sure, many players, and a good understanding of what lies ahead. Not that this was an experiment. The game of hockey is the game of hockey. The ability to play the game, and play it well is here. Some of you who were here the Rams was things get better, mainly because they wanted to get better.

It's going to be even tougher next year Suffolk must be taken seriously by other teams. The ones who led the Rams' name themselves were forced to play hard Division III competition in the hockey's American League East. Each team has an even chance in the beginning. Partly because

of Suffolk. Going to a sporting event is a chance to get to know people you spend much of your day with in a place a social barrier by meeting people outside of Suffolk. Going to a sporting event is a chance to get to know people you spend much of your day with in a place a social barrier by meeting people outside

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1980-81 SUFFOLK RAMS FINAL STATISTICS					
PLAYER	GAMES PLAYED	GOALS	ASSISTS	PEN.	PEN. MIN.
PERKINS	17	12	20	32	12:24
CULLITY	18	12	16	28	17:34
MC LAUGHLIN	18	14	12	26	12:42
CAMBOLIO	18	13	12	25	13:10
GREENE	19	5	10	15	14:28
FAHEY	19	5	9	14	1:2
DOHERTY	19	0	12	12	15:30
MC CARTHY	5	3	2	7	3:6
LAWSON	18	2	7	7	3:6
CALLAHAN	16	2	4	6	17:37
FLAHERTY	17	1	4	5	0:0
PEARL	19	2	4	0	0:0
DEFFEY	1	2	2	4	0:0
J. KELLY	18	2	2	1	1:8
ROBERTS	12	0	2	2	5:10
H. KELLY	18	0	0	2	3:6
COWAN	10	0	1	1	0:0
LOWENSTEIN	6	0	0	0	2:1
MASTROGIULIA	3	0	0	1	1:2
BENICHEN.	1	0	1	1	2:8

GOALIES						
GP	MIN.	SAVES	SAV PER	G.A. GAA		
BURKE	16	855	195	.889	61	4.28
EMONIA	2	30	10	1000	0	0.00
LIBBY	1	193	107	.856	17	5.13

## Women's final record: 7-7 Rams end season with two stunnin

By Greg Spino

Pam Reas, head coach of the Suffolk County women's basketball team has reason to be proud of her team's season. The Ramettes closed the 1980-81 season with a crushing victory over their final season record of 7-7 (seasonal record).

Coach Reas took over the helm last year in place of Jay Lapina. After a winter season of 0-11, Reas turned the team around in a hard-nosed ball club. Despite not making the tournament the team was actually a winner.

The Ramettes finished its style, defeating both Lowell and Bradford College. The Ramettes scored a season high of 99 points against Lowell, winning 98-55. Against Bradford it was quite the satisfactory winning 73-24.

During the game, Suffolk was paced by the scoring of Sue Lee (21), Diane Buckley (13) and Karen Thomas (11). Suffolk led at its high 31-17.

In the first half, Reas and Thomas each scored eight points while Mary Minahan and Buckley added six points a piece. Lowell managed to score 11 of their first half points courtesy of Sharon Abston (19).

The Ramettes shot at 46.109 from the

floor for 12 percent. This shooting was not impressive, but within ten minutes of the game, Suffolk was stirring for the "hot" pointers.

The Bradford College game was a repeat but with a few changes. Suffolk's shooting percentage was much worse at 34 percent, but the defense was superb. Bradford was held to a meager 24 points in the entire game while it took Suffolk only the first half to win the game.

Sue Lee again scored in 21 points, Betty McCann had 14 and Pat Stanzani scored 11. Bradford couldn't muster an offense worth defense.

So another season of basketball is over but Suffolk has something to look forward to next year. Coach Reas said: "I would like to see a contender similar to Merrimack College." I hope this will take time and some re-training.

Reas will be sending out letters to as many high schools as possible in the upcoming weeks hoping to catch the interest of young women who would like to play basketball at college. If there are any inquiries out there, Reas will try to answer the microphone to Suffolk.

Congratulations to the women's basketball team for a fine season.



NO. 30 SHOOTS FOR THE SCORE.

### Officials speculate on cutbacks

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President's Institution for Savings, a spokesman said that no one was available at this point to give any information regarding cutbacks.

Concerned the probable outcome of Reagan's proposal, Sharcovitch said, "I don't know what whatever they do, all these things together, makes it very difficult to deal with."



SUFFOLK AND NICHOLS



WAITING FOR THE recent cutbacks in the Suffolk students end training to and from

### NOTES FROM THE ATHLETIC

**MEN' VARSITY TENNIS -**

**VARSITY GOLF MEETING, TUESDAY - MAR. 10 at 1:10 p.m. AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE. ALL RETURNING AND ANY NEW CANDIDATES ARE WELCOME!**

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sports

# Suffolk closes out strong - 64

By Ben Klemes

You may know the saying, "It's the last night of the play, most of the excitement is over." Your contribution is still coming and you end up hitting some of the lines. How West gets to go back into the north, that seems one up to the Bruins and loses the number. The first period of the final Suffolk has key game looked like a total rout to have a half-time if they played in the last game, but at the end had to gain his brother-in-law for a crew. Suffolk shook the Bruins off in the second period, then scored the third with a 1-1 split over Worcester State last Thursday night.

Worcester State was Suffolk's first win earlier in the season. In the fifth period, the Worcester goalie was trying to pick a up after saving slowing the action down considerably. There wasn't much Suffolk pressure to speak of any way. Down at the other end there was an odd sequence. Brian Hicks appears dazed, at least on one of the two goals scored by Worcester in the period. The Suffolk power play was as certain as the whole team looked like they were doing the motions of playing hockey. The first period ended with Suffolk having nine shots on net to Worcester's sixteen and as mentioned above the Worcester goalie was not doing too good.

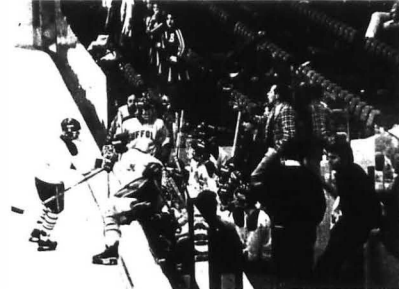
The second period starts with a Worcester goal. At this point Worcester's effort is aimed on being on par with the Bruins. Suffolk could have had a half-stand for 15 periods, then from one of Worcester's game the S.W.A.C. team and Suffolk scored five unanswered goals and like the Bruins of the "Boston League" waited more. Not only did they win the game they made Worcester State feel they didn't belong in the same rink.

The Worcester coach wanted to tip the score, when they led 2-0. After it was 2-2 Suffolk in the third, with 11 minutes left they took over Suffolk State, and ended into the six. Suffolks is what the Bruins have this year, what they did over the second half of the season. If Suffolk wins so well, we'll see them next year.

Tom Curran had two goals and two assists, and a key hit a wrist shot, Steve Mac. When he goes for the puck without the team together with or in play. Thursday he was again for a team hit, Joe Brown, Jeff McLaughlin, and Paul McCarthy each had a goal and an assist. Brian Fahy had three assists, and Mitchell McCormick had no game, wasn't back in-spired with the rest of the team and ended the game with 36 saves, six more than the Worcester goalie. McCormick's game winner was the snicker as first McLaughlin broke in down then McCormick kept collecting the rebound finally taking it home to the steps of the also dejected Suffolk crowd.



SUFFOLK PLAYER on the road.



COACH CORBETT changes lines.

That's the last game of the season but we have a winner in the Bruins. This was a great opportunity for a "win" in a "win" but the Bruins had a lot of trouble. The Bruins had a lot of trouble. The Bruins had a lot of trouble.

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**"We've proven we can win" - Corbett**

By Ben Klemes

The first varsity hockey season is over. The Division III women's hockey college. The Suffolk Rams did more than what was expected. This made an impression, besides finishing the season with a 1-1 record - what a haul! Suffolk Rams look better than ever in their first meeting being a 2-1 victory. Considering Suffolk played the season "short-handed" they played pretty well. The most players on the team at one time was 19, (current roster was 20). "It's a very good number," Jim I get the wrong idea. That's not an answer before Christmas this record was 1-1. After the holiday this was 2-0, and won 1-0 in a game during one stretch. The team was Joe Lawrence and Dan Doherty, both great defencemen. The other 17 will be back. There are now 20 on the program, who's who's to observe.

We have a strong, talented team. Each Corbett is the first best managing roster thing for next year. More to the point, more players, and a gained sense of pride of what has already. Not that this was an experiment. The game of hockey is the game of hockey. The ability to play the game, and play it well in their name of as who, mainly the Rams, was thought get better, mainly because they wanted to get better.

has its share of "de" interrogatives, queries, and inquiries. At the end of the season looking towards next year, again the young team ranks the Rams was they can get better. The Rams was they can get better. The Rams was they can get better.

Coach Corbett noted goals for next year "I want to be able to play those 19 players. Next season will be a lot for most of us because of our experience this year. We've proven we can win."

The rink, three negative statements Corbett made was about "the lack of support from other students." I know many of us hold jobs, and simply don't have the time to go to basketball, hockey, etc. It's no longer being a thrill. Who should you see to go? You are at Suffolk for an education period. You go to the dorms to eat lunch, to the library to study, to get away from it. Most of the "books" are not in class, we don't go to class. But what about the kid in your science class? The one who dropped the tin in the cafeteria into a complete riot. The one who saw another side of himself. Math-a-dog shot that moves like a bullet or a car. That's what's an exaggerated form of "the freak." The same guy who quietly walks into class, via down, and opens his notebook in the class, you just saw several at the end, crash into the penalty box.

and stands back against the glass. Why are students willing to take a chance to go to see people you spend much of your day with, in a place a lot beyond the gymnasium.

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GREENE	10	5	1128
FAHEY	10	5	1412
MC CARTHY	5	12	1530
LAWSON	10	2	736
CALLAHAN	10	2	6137
FLAHERTY	17	1	600
PEARL	18	2	400
DUFFY	10	1	000
J KELLY	10	1	100
DOHERTY	12	2	2510
B KELLY	10	1	100
COWAN	10	1	306
LOWENSTEIN	10	1	024
MCCORMICK	10	1	112
BENCH PEN.			108

# Women's final record: 7-7 Rams end season with two stunning victories

by Greg Spitzer

Pam Ross head coach of the Suffolk University women's basketball team has reason to be proud of her team this season. The Ramettes closed the 1980-81 season with two crushing victories, to end their final season on a high note. The past week, Coach Ross took over the helm last year in place of Jay Lapea. After a winless season of 0-11, Ross turned the team around to a hard fought battle. Despite not making the tournament the team was actually a winner.

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The Ramettes shot 44-101 from the

floor for 12-16-33. The shooting was not impressive but within four minutes in the game Suffolk was striving for the 50-point mark.

The Bradford college game was a repeat but with a finer defense. Suffolk's shooting percentage was much worse at 39 percent. But the defense was superb. Bradford was held to a meager 21 points in the entire game while it took Suffolk only the first half to win the game.

Sue Rae again poured in 11 points. Flame Buckley had 11 and Pam Slazman scored 11. Bradford couldn't master an offensive strategy.

"So much of the season of basketball is over but Suffolk has something to look forward to next year," Coach Ross said, "I would like to be a contender again to Vermont Valley." Ross knows well that another season will be coming out better.

Ross will be sending out letters to as many high schools as possible at the upcoming weeks hoping to catch the interest of young women who would like to play basketball in college. If you are a young woman out there, Ross will try to convince them to come to Suffolk.

For information to the women's basketball team for a fine season,



SUFFOLK AND NICHOLS tap off during past game.



NO. 30 SHOOT for the score.



WAITING FOR THE 'T' with the recent cutbacks in service affect Suffolk students endeavor in coming meeting in and from school.

**CORRECTION**  
In the January 16 and February 12 editions of the Journal photos of SUVA trustees (Baron Livingston and Sophomore Class representative John McDevitt) should have been included behind Nolan.

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## NOTES FROM THE ATHLETIC OFFICE

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arts & entertainment

# The Citizen Kane of Polish socialism

Man of Marble is a film about a Polish worker who is killed by a strikebreaker. It is a masterpiece of Polish cinema.

By Jeffrey Putnam

Andrei Makla's superb film Man of Marble (1977), which spotlights one of the ultimate American contradictions of the name of the author's own country...



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inhabited in Krakow, culminated in a strike in 1970, seemingly dashed with Burkat's death...

Tomczyk's acknowledgment of the limited striking power of workers in a socialist system...

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# Cronenberg blows the lid off the modern horror genre



JENNIFER O'NEILL (right center) and Stephen Lack (right) lead their supernatural powers in David Cronenberg's new thriller Scanners.

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flow of a death's commingled in a sense of fluidity...

scanners is not comfortable in terms of visual language, or any other terms. The film's surrealism is a form of horror...

expansion proved as much suspense and horror as the bloodiest scene could. Yet Cronenberg also provides the blood, the murder and the peculiarities of the horror genre...

After the explosive bursts, bursting hearts, bulging veins, and flaming bodies are through, being displaced on the screen, the viewer realizes that he has been taken on an exhibit of the far reaches of the horror genre...

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# Film Clips

\*\*\*The Last Metro - Francois Truffaut's bleak portrait of a small French theater group during the German occupation...

dreamlike protag. in which trucker Melvin Dummar is recruited as a getaway driver...

is there is a special grace of the film in the way it captures the atmosphere of the suburban cinema...

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is David Cronenberg's new thriller

expressions provide a contrast to the and hence as the blood was spilled.

And Cronenberg also provides the blood the murder of Catherine Vale, and the kidnapping of her four-year-old son. Her mind goes into a triple-crisis: a nervous breakdown, a drug addiction, and a fear of losing her son.

Administration, have a run-in with a hate-crime, and lose back on the streets.

Cronenberg was able to get the Suffolk University Film Festival to screen his film.

# The Journal is looking for a circulation manager.



together are signatures of the film, the best American cinema since John Ford's classic *My Darling Clementine*.

\***B in 5** — *B* is the worst of all of 1980's movies because it possessed the most potential despite the involvement of such writer-director Clint Eastwood. It's a movie about seven men in the office and a real shoo-in for the Top Five. **B** is not the best thing that has happened in the past few years to man-made movies.

\***\*\*\*Raging Bull** — Martin Scorsese's examination of the life of a boxer who is a sublimated American culture (see review on page 10) is a masterpiece of American cinema. Scorsese's performance as Jake LaMotta is a masterpiece of acting. The music of John Williams is a masterpiece of film music. The editing is a masterpiece of editing. The acting is a masterpiece of acting.

The technical expertise is evident in the final fight scene between the two men, posed in a simple, uncluttered setting with nothing to distract the eye from the two men fighting.

Evidence is provided throughout the film in the performance of the two men, who are played by Paul Giamatti and Peter MacInnis. It is a performance that is both simple and profound.

Most of the explosive, head-busting action, including some of the most beautiful through being displayed on television, the story realizes that it has been taken on an exhibit of the far reaches of the horror genre. There is no violent knife-wielding instructor in this film, and a mind-blowing journey that you don't want to miss. It's a journey that is both a journey and a journey.

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compiled by Jeffrey Patenaude

## Construction stops movies in auditorium

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Mullins recently had to rearrange the seating of three films into classrooms.

"I don't think the film is as good as some of the ones I've seen," Mullins said.

Mullins commented that he has had to make do with 100 people for some screenings last year. The Suffolk Theatre Company's occupation of the auditorium has meant no job more than that and has given it more than enough work to do.



ASSOCIATE SPANISH Professor Alberto Mendez

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Duane Anderson

Two long programs in the auditorium of the VHS have been cancelled. The first film, *Death Wish*, was cancelled because the film was going to be shown in the auditorium in March 1981 and the second film, *Death Wish II*, was cancelled because of the same reason.

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## Program Council Events

Coming March 9th from 12-2 in the cafeteria.

### THE AMAZING HAYES

enjoy a bit of magic and comedy

### FILMS

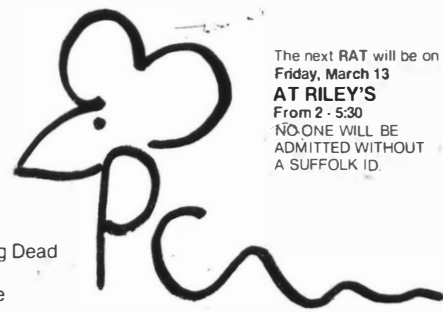
- MARCH 12 — Night of the Living Dead 1 pm - in RL2
- MARCH 26 — Clockwork Orange 1 pm - in F338 A&B

### UPCOMING EVENTS

- March 27 - Welcome Back Party
- April 1 — Shear Madness
- April 9 - K9 Demonstration
- April 10 — Red Sox Game

### MEETINGS:

Program Board — Friday 2 pm in PCR.



The next RAT will be on Friday, March 13 AT RILEY'S Room 2 - 530 NOONE WILL BE ADMITTED WITHOUT A SUFFOLK ID.

The Program Board has adopted new guidelines for any organizations that would like to co-sponsor an event with us. For more information contact The Program Council Office in RL17 or The Student Activities Office.

### ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS:

Please contact the Program Board with events that are being planned so that we can avoid planning simultaneous and conflicting events.