

March Calendar

- March 6 Career Seminar sponsored by EDSA and MBA Association
- March 8-12 International Week
- March 8 German movie: Albert Varinum
Speaker: Orlie Woods
- March 9 Lecture on England by Prof. John Holley
- March 10 International Students Forum
- March 11 African Cuban Percussion Medley
Asian American Resource Workshop
- March 12 International Festival music, food, entertainments, exhibits
- March 11 Coffeehouse
- March 16 St. Patrick's Day Party
- March 20 28 Spring Break Bermuda, Nassau trips

UP TEMPLE STREET

Week of March 1 - 7, 1982

- March 2 1:00 p.m. International Student Assoc. F 338A
New Directions F 530
AMA/Marketing S 421
Delta Sigma Pi S 426
Computer Info Systems Club S 427
Phi Chi Theta S 428
Bible Study S 936
C.A.P.I. S 121
Film - Rock Show Aud
- March 3 1:00 p.m. International Student Assoc.
Lecture on Turkey F 338A
Stamp & Coin F 338
Delta Sigma Pi S 426
Phi Chi Theta S 428
Older Than Average Students S 522 24
C.A.P.I. S 121
Newman Club S 122
- March 4 All Day Effie and Theo's Birthdays
- March 6 8:30 a.m. Career Seminar sponsored by Sawyer
3:30 p.m. EDSA and MBA Association

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Program Council Events

St. Patrick's Day

Party

Tuesday, March 16
at Deja Vu in Lynn
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

* Students: 100 tickets
* Guests: and at door 50 tickets
* Tickets to be available in the cafeteria
* Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon

COFFEEHOUSE

MOVIES

Thurs. March 11
Eyes: Michael C. Hall
Rocky: Steve

Beat Feet

Thursday, March 11

1:00 - 3:00
in Fenton 134 (A.B.)

COMING EVENTS

New York Trip
Casablanca Night

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Students rally against financial aid cutbacks

by Michael DiRanno

A crowd of students, along with President Reagan's personal aide, gathered at a Union Hall rally held at Temple Map Street, Tuesday, to protest the proposed financial aid cutbacks. The rally was held at 1:00 p.m. and drew a crowd of between 150 and 200 people.

Students' lives, including the lives of the poor, are being threatened by the proposed financial aid cutbacks. The students are not alone in their fight. The administration is not alone in its fight. The students are not alone in their fight. The administration is not alone in its fight.

President Daniel Perlman said that after two decades of federal support students will no longer have the opportunity to attend the college or university of their choice. Labeling the Administration's aid cuts as "shred sighted," Perlman said that "an investment in people is an investment in the economy."

Students' missed as Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan read the list of proposed cuts. It took study grants and loans. Admission will come down to private education just for the wealthy," said Sullivan, who spent 12 years as the school's financial aid officer.

Suffolk's current Financial Aid Director, Darice Lincoln said, "We're not asking for a lot. Just the right to choose a private education and complete it."

Also speaking at the rally were four state representatives, all of whom stressed the importance of students registering to vote and expressing themselves at the polls.



Angry Suffolk students voice their opposition to Reagan's proposed financial aid cutbacks. (Kevin McCoy photo)

Rep. James Brett (D-Dorchester) noted Monday's bitter temperature. Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) said, "The coldness of today does not match the coldness of the present Administration. Collins added that student aid cuts will hinder many working people from realizing the American Dream."

The Republican principle is that the burden of education should fall on the families and not on society.

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Register to vote and we'll make some miracles, he said. Rep. Thomas Finneran (D-Dorchester), whose sister is enrolled at Suffolk, said, "It is ironic that a pro-business Administration is against the investment of education." (See Suffolk page 4)

Corner View Watch out: Norma may have her 'eye' on you

This is the first in a series of profiles on Boston media personalities that the Journal will be running.

by R. Scott Reedy

When one hears the expression "a roving eye," it is usually used as a not too flattering descriptive phrase. However, there is another meaning to the phrase, or more specifically a personification of it. Boston Herald American columnist Norma Mahan is truly a roving eye. Author of the daily Eye-Boston's premier gossip column, Norma's arms flail as she searches through her desk top clutter for a pen so she can take notes during a phone conversation.

"Hi, kissy face," she begins. What follows is a torrent of questions regarding the recently held Ritz Carlton fundraiser making Ted Kennedy's 50th birthday. She smites between each question oohing and aahing at each apparent response.



(Boston Magazine photo)

from her. Caller: "I'll move heaven and earth for you," she tells the caller, then kissing the phone. (See Boston page 7)

News Analysis— Questions remain about Mulvey

by Nancy Rezendes

At a press conference before more than 20 students and teachers last week, former Suffolk University professor Philip Mulvey said he wanted to set the record straight on the reasons behind his excessive absences and resignation, which were first reported in the Journal.

While Mulvey went into court filed, the practicing attorney said, "I had to make a choice."

Mulvey told the group that he had originally submitted his resignation last November, effective in June. But there are still numerous questions, including when Mulvey initially submitted his resignation that remain regarding Mulvey's actions which make it difficult to say Mulvey said, "set the record straight."

As reported last week in the Journal, Mulvey moved classes on several occasions in November 1980 and in the spring of 1981 when he was involved in various trials. An informed source told the Journal that Mulvey met with Dean of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Michael Ronayne and Biology

Department Chairman Arthur West earlier in the academic year to discuss the possibility of becoming a part-time professor. The source said the main stumbling block in their discussions was that Dr. Mulvey's son Philip F. Mulvey, III, was not yet 100 percent true tuition at Suffolk Law School.

While Mulvey, in an interview, confirmed the meeting took place, he denied that the tuition benefit was included in his final decision to resign. It wasn't one of my considerations, said President and Treasurer. He made it clear about the loss of benefits.

The former full-time tenured professor was also questioned about his present teaching duties at Phi Kappa University and his involvement in Freedman's Metropolitan, of which he is one of the resident owners.

The source said Mulvey was involved in a contract dispute with Northeastern from 1980 to 1981. That Northeastern Biology Department.

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'The Life and Work' of Dorothy West

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a part of the Harlem Renaissance
celebration of black artists and
artists. The Hughes made the
Harlem Renaissance possible, said
Auer. There were lots of people
coming to New York and support
ing Harlem, he noted. The Harlem
Renaissance was such people as
Harlem writers, Aaron Copland,
Langston Hughes, and Countee Cullen.

West recalled the difficulties (language and New York life) which featured the early weeks of such writers as Richard Wright and Owen Johnson appeared.

Today West sees the Mattheus Vineyard and writes a weekly column for the *Vineyard Gazette*. She has written short stories which have been syndicated in newspapers across the country and her 1948 novel, *The Living & Lying*, has been syndicated in paperback this year.

West seemed to enjoy the audience as much as the audience enjoyed West.

Shirts that will suit you to a *tee*

Beatles. I can enjoy Beatle album covers on a black t-shirt.



Everyone enjoys the Making it in Massachusetts sentiments. During

I play tennis a lot and, of course,

you're cool. To sleep in. To keep as
a memento. Save it. A

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said she did so then hoping it would

what she does, because it is always busy, ever frenetic, and never boring. It is much like the lady herself.



(Boston Herald America photo)

#1982 ART CARVED CLASS RINGS - 14K

DATE	TIME	PLACE
March 11 & 12	9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Ashburton Cafeteria

DEPOSIT REQUIRED: MASTERCARD OR VISA ACCEPTED

*1989 ART-CARVED CLASS RINGS

Friday, March 5th
2:00 p.m.
in the auditorium