

## Dreaming with James Joyce

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## Ridgeway construction objections

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Nothing is going to happen for another five to 10 years.

Dr. O'Neill said that he hopes in a few years to eventually do something with that site but added that it is "now too early to think about it." We don't have any money.

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Good pay, convenient hours.  
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## Program Council Events

### Veterans' Day Party

featuring *The Great Pretenders*  
Tuesday, November 10th  
(no school Wednesday)  
at the Aquarius Lounge, Quincy  
8:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.  
tickets available in cafeteria

\$3.00 students

\$5.00 guests

### Rathskellar

Friday, November 6th  
3:00 — 5:00  
in the cafeteria  
Suffolk ID required to enter  
Mass ID required to drink

### Movie:

"The Warriors"  
Thursday, November 12th  
1:00  
Auditorium  
Free Admission

### Coming Events:

Upon Lee Chan Bat  
PBC SGA concert — Blushing Brides, Robert Ellis Orall  
Coffeeshop

# SGA & PBC

## Concert featuring the Blushing Brides and Robert Ellis Orall at the Channel November 25, 1981

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Take four courses, pay for five

## Tuition policy won't change, increase predicted

Debbie Vieira

University officials say Suffolk would lose a \$110,000 deficit per semester if it kept its present system of tuition charges, even though it is now the only college in the state taking four courses.

Under the system, students who take only four courses a semester pay the same rate as students taking five courses. It is called the "four-for-five" plan.

Flannery said that the federal government expects a tuition increase next year.

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Flannery and Suffolk University's controller, Michael J. Dwyer, said that tuition is charged on the basis of whether a student is attending school part-time or full-time.

Students who take four or five courses a semester are considered full-time students. Therefore, if a student chooses to take only four courses a semester, a semester fee will equal that of a full-time student.

Dwyer said that the process of changing student status on the basis of how many credits they take each semester would be "impossible to administer."

According to Flannery, since 95 percent of the University's revenue comes from tuition, the deficit would have to be made up through tuition.

Flannery said that Suffolk would have to charge the students some other way. He said that if tuition were based on how many credits a student takes, 15 credits would increase. He said, "Students who were taking 15 credits would be



Flannery — "Suffolk would have to charge in some other way."

(Journal Photo)

subsidizing the students who were only taking 12. Flannery also said that he was willing to listen to any ideas or proposals the Student Government Association (SGA) has on how the university could change this system.

Flannery said that the federal government defines any student who takes 12

or more credit hours a semester as a full-time student. Federal programs such as Social Security and veterans' benefits give financial aid on the basis of this definition.

SGA Senior Class Representative Douglas White feels students who take only four courses a semester should pay a reduced tuition because they should be paying for what they get. According to Council of President Chapperson Nick Babanakis, the Board of Trustees has been very understanding about this tuition issue. He and Student Government Association President Darren Donovan recently attended a trustee meeting which dealt with the quality of student life at which this issue was discussed. Babanakis said that the University's rationale in changing the same tuition for four courses as they do for five is that some courses, such as science and computer courses, cost more to run than others. Babanakis said that the extra tuition students who take only four courses are paying balances off its extra cost.

Flannery disagreed with this saying that students who take science and computer courses are paying a laboratory fee to cover the extra cost of the courses.

Babanakis said that he and Donovan are planning to study this situation. He said that if they can come up with a system where students who take four courses will pay a reduced tuition and that will not be detrimental to the cost of running the University, they will present it to the administration.

### Corner View

## A close look at the 'Moonies'

by Julie Catalano

Have you ever been approached in the street in the Common or at the airport by someone soliciting funds for a group of questionable origin such as "American Youth for a Just Peace?"

Or maybe you've seen an ad for a deal that sounds just too good to be true, such as one that was posted at Boston University that offered "Sun Fun and Free pie at a Florida Student Seminar" for only seven dollars — transportation was free. The trip was sponsored by CARP College Association for the Research of Principles.

If you've been in any of these situations you may have had dealings with the Unification Church, or the "Moonies" as they are popularly called. The Unification Church is a highly controversial cult group whose Boston center is located at 46 Beacon St. not far from Suffolk.

The Unification Church was started in Korea by a man named Reverend Sun Myung Moon (Sun Shining Dragon) who claims that on Easter 1936 Jesus appeared before him and called on him to complete the mission which Jesus was unable to complete because of his crucifixion. Over the next years Moon received more "revelations" and these became the basis for the *Divine Principle*, the holy book of the Unification Church.

In the early 70's Moon developed a strong movement in the US Pro-Nation

allies, and widespread bicentennial promotions in 1976 brought nationwide attention to the Unification Church. Through Moon's all-American preaching, non-communist opinions, and Christian unity doctrines, he got the support of many politicians including members of Congress from 25 states and senators from nine, as well as members of the CIA. But the Unification Church seems to make its biggest drive for support in college campuses — 15% seem to prefer college students into their ranks. In the past moonies and other religious cult groups have unsuccessfully attempted to recruit at Suffolk.

The Church is controversial not only in its theology (a strange blend of Christianity, Buddhism, and a non-communist political stance) but also in its way of getting and maintaining membership.

Allegations made by ex-moonies accuse the Unification Church of using methods of brainwashing on prospective members. Horror stories of mistreatment abound. Ex-members give accounts of sleepless nights and little food of incessant lectures and confusing theology. But because of its secretive ways, the truth about the Unification Church is hard to come by. It is an attempt to become a legitimate religion, is the Unification Church hiding something?

I called the Unification Center on Beacon St. to ask for an interview. Upon See the Empire Page 5



Broken fire escape was of little use in fighting Wednesday's blaze. (Journal Photo)

## Fire hits Ridgeway Lane

by John Alabico

A heartless, horse-drawn to Ridge Lane late as the scene of an early evening multi-alarm fire Wednesday which raged through the structures' fourth floor and injured a lifeguard.

The fireman suffered burns when a wind draft in back of the fire started flames around his legs. A team of bomb squads were called to the fire at 22 Hancock St. but the cause of the blaze is still undetermined.

Soon after the fire broke out there were two explosions in the building which reportedly sent two firemen tumbling down the stairs.

The fire apparently began in some rubbish on the stairs between the third and fourth floors around 5:15 p.m. There was speculation that the fire originated from a stereo cooking unit or a bomb in the mailbox. A resident of the building who was everyone and carried out Pauline But Smith who complained that her cat was still in the building. The resident then went back to the cat.

## Extra funds pass in emergency session SGA debates concert publicity

by Debbie Vieira

Funding for a concert by the Blushing Brides and Robert Ellis that took place at the end of the semester was the subject of extra session debate by the Student Government Association (SGA) at its meeting last week.

Robert Ellis and Council's liaison to the SGA Douglas White and James Lee Representative, John McConnell argued that another \$500 from the SGA and from the PTA was needed if it is to properly promote the concert. McConnell said that this specific music concert is a major attraction for the school and that it is the only time of the year when the school is open to the public. He also explained that the school cannot afford to lose the money for the concert.

SGA and PTA members followed the proposal 15-11 for the concert. McConnell and White said that the extra money is needed to allow all the interested parties to have the concert and to be able to promote it. After a motion to pass the emergency SGA meeting was called for the next day.

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## Garni wins research award

by Lofelia Mallison

Dr. Ben Gatti, the director of Suffolk's Counseling Center, was recently awarded the Distinguished Achievement Award at the fall meeting of the Massachusetts College Personnel Association (MPCA).

Gatti received the award for his contributions to the field of student affairs at the fall meeting of the MPCA. Gatti is currently the director of the Counseling Center at Suffolk University.

The award was presented by Dr. Robert Gatti, chairman of the MPCA Awards Committee and associate director of student services at Salem State College, at a meeting held at Pine Manor College.

## Football picks

As London Nelson said during the Patriots game against Miami this is the most unpredictable season in NFL history. The odd favorites are doing it at least sparingly along outside the line. But Dallas is still without defense from the ranks of the elite. Its offensive line is to swallow hard and admit that San Francisco is well up respect. On the other hand, the team to beat in the AFC West is a poor b-b last week. 80-60 this year. No easy week ahead.

**Favorites:** Oakland, Cincinnati, Dallas, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Denver, Kansas City, San Francisco, Dallas, NY Giants, San Diego.

**Opponents:** New England, NY Jets.

## NOTES FROM THE ATHLETIC OFFICE

### FREE BEGINNER TENNIS CLINIC

**STARTS:** Tuesday November 17  
**TIME:** 1:00-2:00  
**PLACE:** Charles River Park Indoor Tennis Club  
**SIGN-UP:** NOW at the Athletic Office Ridgeway 3  
**INSTRUCTOR:** Pam Rossi

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**ALL VARSITY ATHLETES AND  
VARSITY TEAM CANDIDATES**  
**MANDATORY MEETING**  
**(MEN & WOMEN)**  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 AT 1:00 PM IN**  
**ASHBURTON 429**

## Journal Poll Students want change in current tuition policy

by Diane Moore

Recently, a journal poll asked students their views on tuition. The results showed that students want to pay for tuition in a different way.

In other words, the SGA allocated \$250 to the Freshman Sophomore committee for deposit to the University for the Second Annual seminar. The seminar was held on February 5, 1981.

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## Three clubs lose funding

by Charlie Finlay

Three clubs lost funding at last week's meeting of the Council of Presidents. The Latin American Club, the Italian American Club and the Public Administration Club lost their funding as a result of three consecutive absences from Council meetings.

Other Council business included Treasurer's report that the council has \$15,904.21 remaining to be allocated to the Humanities Club for \$15,500 for a bus to Merrimack in N.Y. to tour the Budweiser Brewery on November 25. The trip is open to all students.

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## A touch of Spain at Suffolk

Que Pasa! Es la semana Hispanica.

For those of you who do not speak Spanish, Spanish Week is the happening and it's happening next week on campus. The week long celebration will come Monday with a mixture of cultural and social events.

Highlighting the festivities is a special address to the University by the Spanish Consul General Fernando Perera Robert. Robert will speak Tuesday, November 17 at 1pm in Ashburton 427 about Spain today. Other events planned for the week include two artistic presentations: the professional theater company of Puerto Rico, Puerto Rican Ensemble, will perform "Amalia" and "Hugo" (Hugo is a play) and the Boston Hispanic Ballet will present "Los Trovadores de Espana".

Modern Language Club speaker Andrea Guffin will give the event a highlight at the school year. Guffin said the event offers students a balance of culture and social events.

Activities for the week are a Spanish Fiesta on Wednesday at 8pm in the Ashburton cafeteria and a Spanish film, "El Cid" on Thursday at 8pm in the Ashburton cafeteria. The film will be shown in two parts on Thursday, November 19. Several additional lectures and presentations regarding Hispanic life and culture are also scheduled.

Ticket and invitation information are available through the Department of Modern Languages. Hispanic Week coordinator Alberto Perez said he believes this will be the largest cultural event of the year. Modern Language Week is designed to bring people together who normally would not come together.

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## College Bowl is coming

by Diane Moore

The Gold Key Honor Society is sponsoring its first College Bowl in several years. The College Bowl consists of teams of four players each competing against each other to score points by answering questions on general knowledge.

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## EDITORIALS

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High tuition costs, loan cutbacks, and higher transportation fees to the school have led to the Suffolk student's financial crisis. Students never know exactly where their tuition money is going to go. They are always in a financial crisis.

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## LETTERS

### Comments and opinions on ROTC

editor:  
May I offer a brief comment on your recent article concerning the ROTC. I will not intrude my views into any discussion of the nature or amounts of academic credit to be given to ROTC. This is purely an internal matter for the College.

What disturbed me about the general discussion was an apparent animosity expressed by some of those whom you interviewed and their view that ROTC should be banned from this campus because of what is perceived to be unwarranted and improper use of military power by the present U.S. Administration (eg. in El Salvador). I have never been to El Salvador, and I will not express an opinion as to whether our support of the Duarte regime is wise or the unwelcome viewpoint that conscripts in that country are "some Suffolk students" who allegedly say ROTC courses are

the military. The military is not make our foreign policy. They are merely an agency for executing it as is the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. or the Disarmament Commission etc. It is the President who decides what to do.

The question to be addressed is: seems to me, is not whether U.S. foreign policy is wise. Rather it is whether the ROTC courses are

whether U.S. foreign policy is made by the ROTC or the U.S. or dictated to them by other countries who have the power to make their decisions stick. A strong military does not deprive a free government of choice in foreign affairs choice possible.

—Thomas McMahon  
Law Faculty

## In defense of ROTC

As a senior ROTC Cadet taking classes at Suffolk this semester, I feel I have an obligation to help Suffolk students evaluate ROTC courses. First I think it is necessary to point out that the ROTC course is not a "military" course. It is a course in leadership and management. It is a course in leadership and management.

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cadet boosters are wrong. As an officer candidate and full time student at UMass/Boston, I have taken ROTC courses at North and now Suffolk. Being a ROTC cadet, I do not doubt the rigor of Military Science courses. To my surprise, the instructors of ROTC courses proved to be just as demanding as my Liberal Arts instructors.

—Joyce A. Hamel



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Most proper Improper Channels

By R. Scott Reed

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Looking up Jeffery Martley in the computer room of the Social Services dept.

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Really tiny people. Next is Robin Hood (played in an arch style by another Python, John Cleese), then an ancient Greek king (Sean Connery), and finally

an ogre with a bad back and a doting wife (ex-Soap star Katherine Helmond). Kevin and the dwarfs also manage to get themselves passage on the ill-fated Titanic.

They are chased on their journey by the Supreme Being (Ralph Richardson) and Evil (David Warner) who with the mps and a knowledge of digital watches intends to take over the world.

The humor is very absurd and many times ironic, although not as prevalent as in other Python films.

The acting is uniformly excellent. Especially good is David Rappaport as the quasi leader Randall.

The film has serious comments on the elements of good and evil and how they exist in our society. It is not by accident that Hell is covered in the same plastic that covers Kevin's home or that his parents and Evil both have been obsessed with computers. Don't worry though, it's done for the most part with a light touch, although the ending is definitely a little too downbeat.

This sets and location shots are elaborate. Director Terry Gilliam has managed the past in a way that is both humorous and realistic. As opposed to Mel Brooks view of history.

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## The methods of the Moonies

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group. When you can prove a disruptive behavior you can control it," says Thornberg.

The Unification Church is not the only cult group in the Boston area. Other groups of dubious reputation are the Hare Krishna movement and the Lexington Church of Christ.

A brochure issued by Campus Ministries gives the following advice: 1) Be wary of people with magical answers or solutions, people who are excessively or inappropriately friendly, groups that pressure you into things, and attempt to recruit you through guilt. 2) Don't go away for a week or so for any length of time with a group unless you know the name of the sponsoring group, its ideas, beliefs and affiliations, and what is going to happen, what will be expected of you and that you can leave and go home any time you want to. 3) Understand that sudden drastic changes in environment lead to heightened suggestibility and to drastic changes in attitudes and beliefs.

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### The Modern Language Club Presents:

### HISPANIC WEEK

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Arche 12

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17 10:00 p.m.  
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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18 8:00 p.m.  
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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19 11:30 a.m.  
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Auditorium

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20 6:30 p.m.  
Auditorium

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21 8:00 p.m.  
Auditorium

Religion and Folklore in the Bolivian Andes. Lecture by Dr. Anne Quirga from Salem State College.

Spanish Fiesta. Lecture by Cuban writer and critic Antonio Benitez Rojo.

Spanish Film "Cria." Directed by Carlos Saura. English subtitles. Free admission.

Spanish Play "Anillos para una Dama." Performance in Spanish by Producciones Gine, a company from Puerto Rico. Tickets \$5.00/\$3.00 for students with valid ID.

## Medium Medium — better than average

by Molly Ann Kennedy

Recording artist's album Medium Medium. England played their music to Boston Wednesday, November 4, at Spot. They kept the crowd moving through most of the set with searing bass, a driving rhythm section and taped sound effects artfully integrated by Graham Spink, the off stage wizard of the group.

Lead vocalist John Lewis played himself around the microphone, drawing the sultry front man when he was not wailing away on sax or horns. Traces of

to a new evolution in the guitar work of Andy Rieker, who also added occasional vocals. Medium Medium had a 12 song, in their three-year career, thus the influence is not surprising. Alan Thorton's bass was strong throughout the show. But he and drummer Steve Harvey were a bit too self-indulgent in their long duet during "Lost in a Coma." The space music dragged, lulling a good share of the audience into yawns. The band made up for the sleeper with "Dancing On a String," a very up and danceable tune. Dance. All the encore was

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## Movie:

### The Onion Field

Tues., Nov. 27th

1:00 - Auditorium

Sponsored by the Program Council

## Good' look at history



an eye with a bad look and a doting wife. Soapy and Katherine (Edward G. Robinson and Ida Lupino) manage to get themselves together for the final frame.

They are based on their names by the "Saguna" (Saguna) which was named after a Native American with the map and a knowledge of shape and size (and a knowledge of the world).

The frame is a bit off, and many times more, although it is a good one to look at.

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- TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17**  
1:00 p.m.  
Spain Today  
Address by Honorable Fernando  
Pérez, Rector, Consul of Spain  
Clay on Fire: Tradition and  
Change in Mexican Village  
Archaeographic film by Carole Cornell  
(Pan American Society) and James  
Cornell (Smithsonian Institution)
- WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18**  
1:00 p.m.  
Arche 12  
Spanish Fiesta  
Latin band and flamenco show. Open  
lunch and refreshments. Limited  
number of complimentary tickets avail-  
able only on or before November 14.  
Fenton 136
- THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19**  
11:30 a.m.  
Arche 12  
Caribbean Culture: The Antiguan  
Component  
Lecture by Cuban writer and critic,  
Antonio Benítez-Rojo
- THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19**  
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Auditorium  
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- FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20**  
8:30 p.m.  
Auditorium  
Spanish Play: Amigos para una  
Dama. Performed in Spanish.  
by Rodolfo Cordero and company  
from Puerto Rico. Tickets \$5.00-\$10.00  
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- SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21**  
8:00 p.m.  
Auditorium  
Bosnian Flamenco Ballet  
Artists from Spain perform  
songs and dances in classical flamenco  
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Phi Chi Theta B428  
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1981

Film — "The Onion Field" Program  
Council Auditorium  
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