

Cafeteria Rats in question

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will be tailored if necessary," said Sullivan. Lemaux has not met with the Campus Equivocal Committee this year to discuss the situation.

Under the approved guidelines, Ratskollars will impose extra security measures which include a staff of 14 Ratskollar Committee members who will work on preventing any disturbances and will use that attendance at the Rats does not exceed 1000.

Also included in the protocol are alcohol regulations where students must present a Massachusetts license and will only be allowed to purchase two drink tickets at a time. In addition, a student can only get one drink at a time.

As for disciplinary action, a student

who has been removed for causing a disturbance will not be able to attend Ratskollars for the remainder of the year. According to the original theme of the student will also be given to both the Dean of Students Office and the Student Activities Office for possible disciplinary action.

Admissions policies stress that students present a Suffolk ID and no outside guests will be allowed to attend.

Ask if involuntaries feel about the possibility of the Rats not returning this semester, Lemaux said. "They won't be favorable about it. A lot have approached me when the progress for the Rats was looking good," said Lemaux. "Kids were excited about it. Yet with the possibility of the Rats not returning this semester, Lemaux said that students "are not going to be as excited about it."

Stamp and Coin Society

The Stamp and Coin Society will sponsor a display of collections on April 11.

According to president Michael Rates it will give the collectors of Suffolk a chance to "admire" each others' collections. Rates encourages attendance at the event.

Electrons for the officers of the club will be held at the next week of (1981).

Rates discussed the problem of spare attendees that has plagued many clubs all semester.

CORRECTION

In last week's SCA article, Freshman Class Vice President Glenn Connors was incorrectly identified as representative. The Journal regrets the error.

... Rats

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Connors said he feels the double Rat plan is "a great idea." Other PBC members express similar thoughts. Treasurer Kenneth Birch said it is a "very good" plan.

Regarding Planners' cancellation of the Grand Friday Rat, Bloch said, "It is a rebuff of the university's position as a non-secular institution." Bloch said Planners' decision was "based on a religious holiday" and he questioned the scheduling of Springfest on "Green Good Friday."

... Stage protest

Students might be tempted to take a different route to the theatre district. A student and a friend were amongst all those who demonstrated that the love of stage is not dead.

The whole demonstration began to feel like more of a protest of the week's early raters. But it is not the situation to cause the school's university, and like all the universities of the nation, the state of and independent commitment, all on which contribute to the well-being of the world and the University. The constructive and strenuous communication and its blatant attempt to over-estimate which has come to a resolution. Consideration that a University's greatest responsibility may be to do it at its most fundamental body. The university is not just a place, but a commitment to the means. The means of taking attending the production of Suffolk. The state is to do it as well as it can. It needs to have a certain level of commitment which if continued could spread over a growing growth throughout the entire Suffolk University community. We need to know what has happened to us and we need to work out what. Because the worth of the university, both in and out of all members of the University, will be in the end, the worth of the University.

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Bio track proposed for Comp. Sci. major

By Lisa Giffin

One of the last S.G.A. Executive Committee meetings was devoted to a proposal for a Biology Department Certificate in Arthur West.

The 12th Student Council's Science Certification Program Proposal will be a program established to provide a biology track to the computer science major. The program will not be a four-year program but a certification program of joint bachelor degree work. The program would assure the participation of a basic laboratory with the principles of modern biology and integrate computer science applications with the five three-credit hours in his proposal. He West also recommended that the current Bulletin of 1980 (1982) pp. 104, 105 be amended to include the life studies option and that the Bulletin 1 show the addition of the program track.

The core requirements of proposed program will include:

- A. Four credits must be made from the following Biology courses (111 to 124):
 - Bio 111 Intro to Animal Biology
 - Bio 112 Intro Biology
 - Bio 121 Biochemistry
 - Biology Electives
- B. The Computer Science credits totaling 21 semester hours as shown:
 - Comp Sci 1 2 3 11
 - Comp Sci 2 3 2 12
 - Comp Sci 15 116
 - Comp Sci 5

NOTE: Computer Science 5 will be a five-credit study course and Computer Information Systems will be a four-credit course.

However, after reviewing the proposal, several members of the committee voted if Comp Sci 2 12 13 (BRI) would be the required Computer Science language course for the program. There was also some questions as to whether or not the



BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN Arlene West is the supporter of the Life Studies Computer Science Certification Program Proposal.

also said that eight issues of user registration for the course and whether or not placement tests could be taken in their place. The language of the proposal was also somewhat vague on the point. After some discussion it was decided that the committee could not approve the proposal unless some revisions were made.

West appeared before the committee. He said that the jobs of these courses could be a detailed list out of the school's requirements and that the laboratory courses would be required. He said that the two introductory courses, along with the others, must be taken by

that the committee show the proposal for evaluation. He said that this proposal will add one track to the communication and speech major. He also said that this is an attempt to upgrade and review some of the programs and courses now being offered.

The program was created to provide an exposure to an individual aspect of speech as a discipline. In the proposal itself from the department it was pointed out that "It is hoped that the student will, at least one more area that will merge with a general knowledge of that area as well as a general understanding of the communication discipline. Some of the tracks are: theoretical in nature, some offer specific professional training others are performance in nature. The tracks were selected after consultation with a cross-section of current majors, faculty of the Department, and enrollment figures in communication nationwide.

The sixth of a total of 7 tracks will be the Organizational Communication track. This area is growing rapidly in its national scope and will permit students interested in business communication and those of organizations to develop highly marketable skills.

This is a summary of listed changes:

1. Creation of a new track in 2. Revision of required courses. Public Speaking, Voice and Art, and Introduction to Communication courses were found to be inappropriate for general requirements. Several students will vote to offer these courses or give equivalent experience in other areas of the curriculum. Theatre Arts as a specialized course was thought to be inappropriate for general requirements. Instead the department will require one course in communication theory and one course which emphasizes research methods and current research in the fields, namely Research Methods in Communication and Public Speaking. Voice and Art and Theatre Arts will however, still be taught and will still meet the communication requirements.
3. Elimination of Communication Education as an area of concentration. Due to lack of interest, this has been in the past, current trends in education, and in Proposition 2%, and the difficulty of obtaining appropriate courses for certification. The proposal also points out that student surveys indicated that this was the weakest area of the curriculum and enrollments in the past three years were less than five total students.

At the end of Dr. West's presentation the committee moved to accept his proposal with the specified revisions. The proposal will be forwarded to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) for review.

Also presented at the end of this meeting was a proposal by Communications and Speech Dept. Chairman Edward Harris, former representative of the organization of the Organization Communication Track (Track 6).

Harris also indicated that the department would have to work with Journalism Department Chairperson Malcolm Hearn in the area of the Mass Communications. He also said that the Communications Department will probably develop an advanced public speaking course for communication majors.

Student cleared of forging work study slips

By Nancy Hernandez

A work study student was cleared of forged charges by the Student Conduct Committee last week in its first meeting since 1969.

According to Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan, charges were filed against an unnamed student by the student's supervisor and the financial aid office.

S.G.A. Freshman Class Vice President Glenn Connors, a member of the Conduct Committee, said the student was allegedly filing in the number of hours he worked and forging his supervisor's signature on the time slips since late September. But according to Connors, the student's supervisor did not file charges against the student until February. When asked why the supervisor had waited so long to report the incident, Sullivan said, "I have no idea."

According to Financial Aid Director James Lamotta, it is "the supervisor's responsibility to put in the student's hours." Under the present system a supervisor is given a time slip in which he must list the number of hours the work

study student has worked on a weekly basis.

The supervisor is then required to return the triplicate form in a sealed envelope to the financial aid office. The copy of the time slip is kept in the student's work study folder at the financial aid office, while a second copy goes to the payroll department where the check is processed. A final copy goes back to the supervisor who can then verify that the student has worked the hours listed.

According to Lamotta, the supervisor "has a day or two to verify the time slip before the checks are processed." When asked if the financial aid office will evaluate or take any measures to tighten its present work study system, Financial Aid Assistant Director Glenn Connors, who is in charge of the work study program said, "I'm committed to all rights."

However, Lamotta said, "We've talked among ourselves about the efficiency of the program. We think it's a sound system as it stands."

In an interview earlier this month,

Lincoln was asked if any forgery has occurred, but she would neither confirm nor deny it saying, "there's always a potential."

In the interview, when asked if there has been any abuse of the program, Lincoln answered, "Let's just say in any program there's a chance of abuse."

When asked if the SGA would get involved in trying to prevent the possibility of work study students from abusing the system, SGA Sophomore Class Vice President William Hayes, an alternate member of the Conduct Committee said, "It hasn't been brought up yet."

Connors said that he will "bring up the question at the next SGA meeting. Connors said that if there is an abuse in the

work study program. The Student Conduct Committee is a committee comprised of faculty, administration, and students, which is called into session as needed.

Those serving on the committee last week were: Philosophy Department Chairman Dr. Philip Peart, Sullivan, Associate Professor Bernard Myler of the Accounting and Business Law Department, Sophomore Class Representative John McDonnell and SGA Freshman Class Vice President Glenn Connors. Serving as alternates to the committee were SGA Junior Class President Barry Fazzolari and SGA Sophomore Class Vice President Matt Havens.



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DEAN OF STUDENTS D. Bradley Sullivan comments on forgery charges filed by a student supervisor and the financial aid office.

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Slide show explains Senate Bill 1138

by Kathleen McHernett

In December 1979 \$1.1 million was given to the Massachusetts State Pension Fund. Almost \$1.1 million of this money is involved in 138 bank and company bonds in South Africa. Senate Bill 1138 would likely change this.

All President's committee Against Public Inquiries (A.P.I.) meeting leader, Kenneth of the Massachusetts Coalition For Investment From South Africa (M.C.I.F.A.) presented a slide show entitled "The Massachusetts South Africa Connection." It had over 100 M.C.I.F.A. supporters in attendance.

Senate Bill 1138 requires that date-bankrupt funds be excluded from South Africa. It was passed in the House on February 1, 1981. The proceeds from this investment will be used to help the poor in companies' local projects in Massachusetts.

The third reason is that the systems of the apartheid government in South Africa were supported by these revenues.

Ku Klux Klan, South African Blacks are treated equally. There are 18.5 million blacks compared to 1.2 million whites but the whites are the ruling class. The whites control 70% of the land while the blacks are left with the remaining 13 percent. Blacks receive half the wage of whites and most of the time, below the poverty level.

Organisms promote voter awareness and apartheid in the polls of the state. Several segregationist groups on the radio have.

Some people feel that the blacks are not as educated as South Africa. They think that it would be best if all foreign companies left before this year.

Some organizations such as the United Auto Workers, the University of Massachusetts, and the Methodist Church have opposed the bill.

Other organizations feel that they are helping South Africa. David Blackwell says that companies stay in South Africa because they are providing jobs for the people. But only one percent of the working force—120,000 blacks work in these companies.

The reason that these companies are staying in South Africa is that they make almost twice the amount of profit that they would make in other countries.

Mr. Nagen said that not this state but a worldwide investment campaign is needed to avoid war in South Africa. Like any other investment there will be a cost.

She urged residents to call and write to their senators and representatives in support of Senate Bill 1138.



COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS: Thompson, Davison, Carner, (clockwise from top) in discussion of the bill.

Suffolk is sweepin' up

by John Atkisson

The Suffolk University House on Hill Sweep will be conducted on April 27 and 28 in order to mark Suffolk's 75th anniversary. The House on Hill Sweep is a tradition of the Suffolk University Faculty and Professor of History, John Atkisson.

A second reason for the clean up is that it will "help enhance our image as good neighbors," said Atkisson. He also added that "a little cooperation from all citizens of the various faculties and departments would make it work."

A base station will be set up at the corner of Dorne and Temple Streets for the duration of the clean up. The station will be the meeting place of the participants as well as the station of tools. Tools that will be used are brooms and shovels and "all kinds of tools," he said.

An added incentive is a Suffolk University 75th Anniversary House on Hill Sweep T-shirt which will be given to all participants who pledge four hours or more toward the project.

Atkisson said that the overall coordination of the event is Professor of Public Management and Administration, Paul Burke. Burke was unable to give any further details concerning the sweep.

To get involved in the sweep, one would contact Burke in room 2116 or Assistant Student Activities Director Barbara Freeman in Ridgeway. For others to contact are Student Captains Tom O'Connell and Ann Marie (Clement) Faculty Captains (Clement) in Room 2010, Associate Professor of Law Mark Pirm in Donahue 115, and David Wheeler in Vernon 155. Staff Captains Professor of Administration and Director of Admissions William Pughlin in Temple 14, Karen Connor in Vernon 104, and John Gibson in Donahue 132.

Carriger declines chance to continue as chairperson

by R. Scott Reedy

Council of Presidents Chairperson Donald Carriger has declined a nomination to the Council to continue as chairperson next year.

The announcement was made during last week's Council Executive Board nomination meeting.

Following his formal nomination by the A.P.I. representative, Alan Whelan, Carriger addressed the council. He began by noting the "historical significance" of

the nomination. Carriger a formal would have been elected the first individual to serve as chairperson of the Council.

He then announced that he is running for a Student Government Association position for next year. He said that his position on the council is of great importance to a variety of interest. He felt that he could "take the heat" of any such charges, but didn't think it would be right to subject the council to the "flak" that might

A taste of Paris at Suffolk

by Kath Frantz

The Humanities Club's "Le Cafe Francais," a social gathering designed to show people about French cooking and hospitality, brought a taste of Paris to Suffolk last week.

There was an elaborate array of French cuisine from pasty to Beef Bourguignon. The Humanities Club had the event to meet some of its members, with an address by Humanities Professor Bourgeois to "provide a slice of life of other students."

All of the dishes served were prepared by students and faculty with minimal funding from the Student Government Association.

Humanities Professor Janet Smith, advisor to the club, prepared chicken liver and the Beef Bourguignon was prepared by Elizabeth Dykes, French tutor and Humanities Department assistant. A salad Niçoise was put together by Sims and Suzanne Pezalla, president of the club. There was a salad eaten primarily by people in Niçoise and consists of lettuce, tomatoes, and other vegetables with tuna and anchovies in a vinaigrette dressing. There was also French wine chosen, anise liqueur.

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

SAFARI

The Commission on A.P.I. (Suffolk) at Berea College and Research Institution announces that there are some funds still available for loan to students who wish to study abroad during this coming summer. If you are interested, please pick up an application from Dr. Arthur P. Chubb, Committee Chairman at Pavilion 416 before Friday, April 21.

International Night tonight

by Lisa C. Gardner

The International Students Association will be holding their Annual International Night on Thursday, April 16 from 7-10:30 p.m. in the Suffolk Cafeteria.

International Night is a chance for students to meet other students, and to learn about the cultures of various countries. According to Vicky Maguire, coordinator of International Night, "many of the foreign students who attend find that it is a great experience."

International Night will be similar to the ones in other parts of the country. It is a chance for students to meet other students from other schools who will be in the area, which usually teaches amounts to over 200 people.

International Night has been very successful in the past years and participation is high. It is a chance for students to meet other students from different countries including Africa and South America which will be prepared by students. The entertainment will be provided by the Jack Staffans Quartet.



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Student forgery a serious issue

Although the work-study system may be "sound" as Financial Aid Director Darin Levin said, there are problems even in the soundest of systems.

This dilemma was made very apparent when a work-study student was brought before the Student Conduct Committee. This was the first time the Committee was called into session since 1976. This could be a sign of the seriousness of this incident.

What is more frightening than the student forging his advisor's signature on the work-study slips for several months is the fact that his supervisor knew that this was going on and did nothing to report it. In a system such as this there is no room for a supervisor to be lax in his duties. The Journal feels that the supervisor and the student should have been investigated.

We think that the Student Conduct Committee should further investigate the activities of both the student and the advisor. Supervisors there must be a way that the committee, the Financial Aid office, and the students can work out a system so that there will be additional checks taken.

This cannot be considered an isolated incident to be forgotten. A very serious problem like this must be rectified now.

'Rats' in caf deserve a chance

This year's Ratskeller Committee has worked long hours to return their socials to the campus. It would be this year's Ratskeller Committee that needs the presence of seeing their plans and proposals become a real working event.

The graduation factor should be considered. These members of the committee who did not get returning to this institution of learning in the fall and they should be able to see their work in action.

But this isn't the process of administration. Attend of the year's trial, Ratskeller would be the committee to refer to in order when the students in the program are. This would give the committee the whole summer to check out any problems that might occur. This is a much sounder plan than having the first Ratskeller in September and possibly cancelling them again over a minor incident.

The time is now for the Ratskeller to return to the campus.

editorials

Readership Survey

To get a better impression of what our readership would like to see in the Suffolk Journal we are conducting a survey. The Suffolk Journal is the most important form of communication that Suffolk has and it is important that it reflect the opinions and viewpoints of our readership. Please answer the survey and send off our responses as soon as possible to R1-19.

1. What would you like to see more of in the Suffolk Journal?
2. What areas do you feel the Journal puts too much emphasis on?
3. If you would you like to see more depth coverage of local sports and collegiate sports or do you prefer more box scores?
4. How do you like to see the Journal cover the President's inauguration and the state's 25th anniversary?
5. Would you like to see more specialized club coverage?
6. Would you like to see less Student Government and Program Board coverage or more?
7. Do you think that the Journal should run more feature columns and editorials?
8. Do you think that the Journal should run a calendar of relevant local columns?
9. Would you like to read coverage of professional sports-related news?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
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sports

Ram Baseball — Aside from balls and strikes . . .

Willoughby 'walks away'

By Greg Shuman

On Monday afternoon, Jim Willoughby left his office at the Suffolk baseball team. Willoughby, who was holding his head after feeling the players were not doing well, started moving out of his car some 10 minutes before a practice had been scheduled to prepare the team for its game against the visiting Red Sox on Tuesday.

A few of the batters were over to Willoughby to speak to him. While this group of seven Willoughby's resignation, the other batters wanted to be in the stands arguing whether or not to hold the scheduled game.

Tempers began to flare among some of the batters with a repetitive question of "who is our leader?" In an attempt to calm the situation, Willoughby was appointed by Athletes Director James Nelson as the new head coach of the baseball team.

The resignation was a result of Willoughby's bringing that over the batting eye towards the "Charm" at last Friday's practice. Willoughby's resignation of what had happened.

Nelson spoke to Willoughby and gave him a temporary leave of absence. Willoughby was told not to be present at last Saturday's double header against Assumption College. Nelson told him to be there for the game that Walsh was interim coach in place of Willoughby.



Coach Willoughby seen here thinking strategies at the opening game against Curry College. His resignation of what had happened.

'Don't quit on me, I'll be with you'

Nelson called the team at 11:00 a.m. on Monday. He met with Willoughby. He offered Willoughby an extension of his leave of absence. Willoughby was refused. The reason for the extension was to "avoid an embarrassing situation for Suffolk University," Willoughby said.

For captain Anthony, remark, told players, "If you want to quit, you show us you don't want to play. You don't show that. I'm going to play. You're going to be the other captain of the team and I'm far as the rest of the season goes, it's up to you."

Five games remaining

Progression — retrogression

By Ben Klemmer

Tuesday afternoon, the athletes' office was a bit more busy than usual. Jim Willoughby is gone. The public has been informed on radio, and in both the radio and Herald. Playing baseball is the real reason for putting on the spikes, but the Suffolk baseball team has had some of the toughest for the sake of the game itself. The coaching staff is like the situation of '78's history, this now being game and it-time to get back to work.

Jim Walsh certainly, writes half my stories. I asked him what his approach would be as the newly appointed coach. "We've got to work on strategy. Things like what to do with men on first and third, both when at bat, and in the field. The situation of defense and strategy. We're dealing with the confidence we have in these guys. We have to think baseball all the time. I hope the players accept this

approach, because I'm still a manager in all this way. Many of you are probably thinking that this is another chapter of "Jock Talk," but it's not that. It's about the team on the baseball diamond. Because understanding what some things are, and great athletes are, into field a team "that's able to learn fast, handling with a single ground" is what a dream come true, or an inability. My own keep emphasizing the matter of these two reasons for success. How much people have you met that scored high on the SAT's, because they decided to fill out their answers down at the design of a Christmas tree.

Walsh wants to have more hitting practice, more groundballs to the infield and preparation for the first half of college baseball. Anthony, however, one of the team's captains, led the new direction on the team's heading back to the table as has. "He went on to say, 'I

performs" and the language he used as motivators to fire up the team, proved the same. But he refused to change his method of coaching, which resulted in this resignation.

There remains a dilemma between the batters and Nelson, but what has happened is now history. Willoughby's last words before leaving were, "Don't quit on me. I'll be with you." He may be with the batters, but he won't be in the dugout, along with them.

Hopefully, the batters will respect Walsh as they had respected Willoughby. Good luck.

Walsh handed the reins

By J. Curran

Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. Suffolk's new head baseball coach sat alone at his desk in the athletes' office. He did not look like a man that had just received a promotion.

His hand expressed as he read the morning's sports section with the and Herald noted the fact that he was happy to see Willoughby's resignation. There were no smiles or handshakes. The photographs are the look on the face of the coach. The coach's resignation was not a professional, spontaneous dismissal and there was no speculation over whether he would have a role in the after-noon's baseball game.

This was not the moment that Coach Walsh had worked for. The optimism of the season had had weeks turned out as the club's record stands at 11-0-1-1 and 11-0-1-1 compiling a 1.000 batting average.

Willoughby's resignation was the rift between the philosophy of the head coach and the assistant head coach.

Last Friday, the day before a big doubleheader against Assumption, Walsh walked off the practice field and set in motion the series of events that would lead to his resignation.

It was not an easy decision but one that he felt he had to make. "I'm being agonizing over this for a couple of weeks trying to do what's right for the team," he said as he sat at his desk. "I wish that I had done the right thing."

The coach, however, speaks for itself. Not just the team and last week but the way in which the games have been lost. Against Framingham State, Suffolk had an 11-0 record, eventually lost. In its coach Willoughby's concept of maintaining a great ball team fundamentals must be there to back it up. All the "love in the world" will not help a mediocre team win a major league ball game.

The time seems ripe for a change of direction for the team. Willoughby, a former member of the Red Sox's infamous Bullpen, has been the coach of the Suffolk team. He has a history of coaching with a no-nonsense, no-nonsense approach. Walsh, however, is a coach with a no-nonsense, no-nonsense approach.

Walsh stands, looking up and said "I had high hopes of getting together for the seven remaining games on the schedule." If the team had as strong as the new coach, it should be able to.

REVISED SOFTBALL SCHEDULE — 1981				
DATE	VISITOR	W	HOME	TIME
WED15	NO NAMES		TKF	3:15
THURS16	HERPES		BIF	1:15
THURS16	DELTA		PAT	2:30
TUES21	NO NAMES		DELTA	1:15
WED22	TKF		HERPES	3:15
THURS23	BIF		PAT	1:15
FRI24	DELTA		TKF	3:15

ANY GAMES THAT ARE CALLED BECAUSE OF RAIN PLEASE CONTACT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE FOR RE-SCHEDULING OF THE GAME

CURRENT STANDING THRU TUESDAY 16th

TEAM	W	L
DELTA	2	0
NO NAMES	1	0
PAT	1	0
BIF	1	0
TKF	1	1
HERPES	0	1

The opening day experience

by John Alabuso

A section of land in Boston which remained dormant after the winter was abruptly awakened by the footsteps of masses of people who wanted to witness the beginning of a fantastic baseball season.

Besides the anticipation of a great baseball season, many masses of people had friends of the past season that sat next them, that is, those who wore the same jackets. Friendships at the park will be picked up again this year where they left off last year. No acquaintances will be started that will result in friendships to be picked up again for this season. Coaches will be up to their ankles again in the batters' box as nearby billboards signs the "chop-ops" bill of Fenway.

The press would greet each other again for another season and columnists Montville, FitzGerald, and diMabbi will be writing up their 90 times. Sportscasters of Cannon, Collins, Leary, Deans, Kovacs, and Lesbal will be pushing their microphones. Photographers and cameramen alike will clean their lenses so that they may sweep the field of play and give the public the best action of any.

The large sign will be replaced by a directional landmark for those seeking good food.

Want to get your point across? Advertise in the Journal and get results fast!



Swinging away against Curry

. . . Walsh

Continued from page eight do the best we can in the remaining games. The season is half over. What's the old "Peace Corp" question, about the half glass of water? Is it half empty, or half

full? Or better yet, where do we go from here? Enter coach Walsh for a possible answer. "By the end of the season, the team will be proud to play baseball at Suffolk, regardless of wins and losses."

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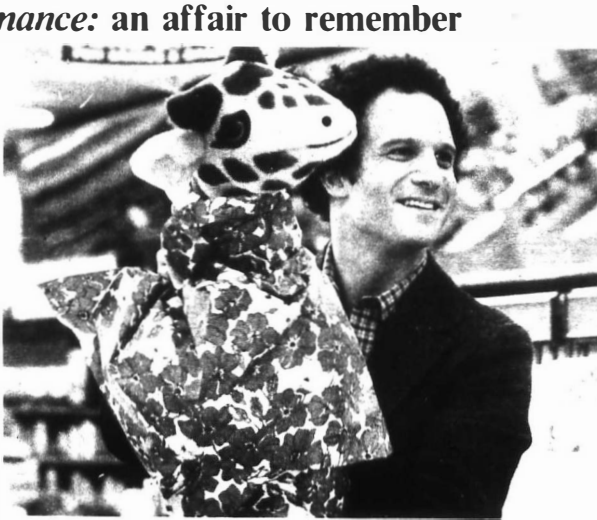
arts & entertainment

Modern Romance: an affair to remember

Modern Romance: A film directed by Albert Brooks, written by Brooks and Ronald Blumenthal and starring Brooks, Kathryn Harrold, Bruce Kirby, James I. Brooks, Ann Halloran and George Takeuchi. At the North Hills and other theaters.

by Jeffrey Putnam

Robert Cole (Albert Brooks) is a hipster romantic... Modern Romance is only Brooks' second feature... Modern Romance is a romantic comedy...



ALBERT BROOKS AND FRIEND IN MODERN ROMANCE

Modern Romance is a romantic comedy... Brooks' romanticism is that of every generation... Modern Romance is a romantic comedy...

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Enough to leave an audience howling

The Howling, a film directed by Joe Dante... The Howling is a horror film...

The Howling is a horror film... Dante's special effects provide the bridge between the two genres...

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SHE-WOLF ELIZABETH BROOKS IN 'THE HOWLING'

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Advertisement for 'up temple street' featuring a list of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday meetings for various clubs and organizations, including CAPI, Stamp and Coin Club, Modern Language Club, and others.

Advertisement for 'The Fools' at the Channel 25 Necco St. Near South Station. It lists showtimes (Sunday Night After Finals, 8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.), ticket prices (\$4 with Suffolk University I.D.), and guest information (\$6 - Guest Tickets in Cafe & RL14).

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an audience howling



IN THE HOWLING

up temple street

1-2:30 Clubs/Organizations

Tuesday, April 21, 1981

- Meetings**
F134B CAPI
F338B Stamp and Coin Club
F430 A&B Modern Language Club

Thursday, April 23, 1981

- Meetings**
F430 A&B Modern Language Club
F603 Council of Presidents
F636 A WSFR RADIO
R2 Gamma Sigma Sigma
R3 T K E
EVENTS
F636 B Film "El Salvador-Another Vietnam"

Tuesday, April 28, 1981

- Meetings**
F134A Literary Society
F134B CAPI
F337 S G A
F338B Stamp and Coin Club
F603 Council of Presidents
F636A American Marketing Association
EVENTS
A24A Shop Talk Series "Footloose in the Bahamas-Lecture/Slides"
Auditorium Film — "The Song Remains the Same"

Chuck and Steve of 'COZ speak at Suffolk

by Indi Manfredonia

"WCOZ is the number 1 FM radio station" said news and Public Affairs Director Chuck Moshontz and Sports Director Steve Hausmann.

"Our philosophy at 'COZ is to play more rock and less talk. Our target listening audience are people between 16, 17, 18 and 25 and they want music."

Moshontz and Hausmann came to Suffolk last week to participate in a community events work sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists. Besides talking about 'COZ, they also presented their audiences with some helpful hints on the field of broadcast journalism.

Hausmann, a 1971 Emerson College graduate, decided that students are better off getting a well-rounded radio education than just going to broadcast school.

"Due to strong airwave stations, to get into an interesting program. They internships are helpful because you get your foot in the door. You'll get technical



PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR CHUCK MOSHONTZ



SPORTS DIRECTOR STEVE HAUSMANN

many people and if you're good you'll be noticed or immediately."

"Becoming a broadcast journalist involves having brain power and being persistent," reported Moshontz, 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 have talent you'll make it."

While at college, Moshontz was a disc jockey for his college radio station. "I didn't think spinning records would be very fulfilling or rewarding, so I got involved in news," he explained. Before coming to Boston he worked in Las Vegas as a TV reporter for one year and then became news director and co-host of a morning show in Dallas.

Hausmann, who worked at WHHH while going through school, said, "I love sports and was always interested in radio."

Complimenting radio listeners, Hausmann ended his talk by saying that radio audience is more aware and interested than a TV audience.

Babanikas nominated for Council Chairperson

Current Treasurer Nicholas Babanikas was the second nominee for chairperson.

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

The Literary Society nominated Mark Fallon for secretary. Fallon accepted the nomination, citing his past work on outside organizations. Carla Berardi was the second nominee for secretary. Berardi, noting her work as a "special library committee member" during last semester's efforts to curb noise in the undergraduate library, also accepted the nomination.

club and her work in organizing Springfest, also accepted the nomination.

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

In other action the council allocated \$1,041 to the International Students Club. The money will go to sponsor the April 16th International Night, which is open to both faculty and students.

The money is to be used to sponsor the April 26th Induction Ceremony which will be followed by a reception in the cafeteria.

allocated \$30 to the Irish Cultural Society for refreshments to follow the April 16 showing of two films.

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

allocated \$75 to CAPI. The money is to be used to sponsor the appearance of two sisters on April 15. The girls were to discuss their experiences in missionary work.

allocated \$205 to the Gold Key

PROGRAM COUNCIL EVENTS

UPCOMING EVENTS...

April 22 — Coffeehouse 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 Lighting 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.