

Money is dominant issue at forum

By Nancy Reynolds

Money was one of the main concerns expressed by leaders of the Student Government Association. Coming off President and Program Board elections, attendance at the forum was high.

The forum was sponsored by the Student Government Association. It was held in the Student Center.

The program consisted of student's money, said President Donald Carmignani. He said that the money was used for various programs.

SGA President Mary Singleton agreed with Carriger saying one of the main concerns of the SGA is dealing with President Reagan's proposed cuts in higher education.

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inflation students are going to suffer. They're hurting with the risk of funds. Recently, the SGA conducted a survey to determine students' feelings on an increase. The poll revealed that the majority of those surveyed would not prefer an increase in student activities. The survey also showed that if an increase in fees was made, students would prefer to pay for it rather than have it added to the \$15.



PRESIDENT DONALD CARMIGNANI

issue of gaining student input on the Board of Trustees. Journal Editor Alice L. Wholesy declined to name Carriger and Singleton in their roles in addressing the issue. Proposed organization to Promote an Equitable New Suffolk (PENNS).



SGA PRESIDENT MARY SINGLETON

them would lose their positions under PENNS. She said that "Suffolk turns by an elected group of alumni, faculty and students."

"We do not have a student on the full board," Singleton said "we're going to fix it."

Both Singleton and Carriger felt it was of gaining better communication with the trustees could be best achieved by building up the alumni. "This is the time who make the decisions," said Carriger. "It stands, he said "The student's alumni and trustees are three different groups. We have to find up or support with these three groups."

Singleton and the standing students "more knowledgeable about the alumni. She said that the SGA is trying to have the alumni get involved in various social functions with students.

Most of the students attending said Singleton is right. I didn't get anything while I was there, we should give an opinion."

Following the student's presentation, the three leaders spoke of the various issues. Carriger emphasized the importance of the student's input on the Board of Trustees. The trustees are not just a group of people, but they are also the representatives of the students.

Wholesy pointed out that the first receiver of the news was the students. He said that the news was not just a group of people, but they are also the representatives of the students.

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Survey indicates students may approve activity fee hike

By Diana Lombardi

Results from a recent student Government Association survey indicate that approximately half of the student population at Suffolk would approve a Student Activity Fee increase.

The survey was conducted by SGA and SGA President Mary Singleton is conducting a \$100,000 survey which would mean an additional \$100,000 to the association's \$22,000 budget.

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Norton impeachment attempted

By John Melby

A motion by Rep. John McDonnell and Junior Class Representative Doug White to impeach Parliamentarian Timothy Norton failed by a vote of 10-10.

The Student Government Association (SGA) will vote on whether to impeach Norton. The motion was made because "he's never there."

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JUNIOR CLASS REP JOHN MCDONNELL

SOPHOMORE CLASS REP JOHN MCDONNELL, who submitted the impeachment motion, said that Norton had not been present for several weeks.

The SGA made further changes on its constitution and bylaws of a misunderstanding with the constitution they were not able to vote on the amendments.

After alterations were made last week by the SGA, the constitution states that such changes must be passed on days before a final vote taken. This procedure is still in effect so students are able to view the changes and voice any opinions to their respective representatives.

The representatives that arose as whether the seven days must occur on school days or seven 24-hour days.

Additional changes were made which Article II Section 2.

Article II Section 2. Added to this amendment was that secretaries be also responsible for correspondence.

Article III Section 3. Changed to "The member will be appointed by the SGA president from the respective class, subject to review by the members."

See SGA Page 11

Every night is Saturday night at the Publik House. 9 p.m. until closing, Monday through Friday.

Beers	90c
Wine	1.25
Soft Drinks	1.75
Hot Dogs	2.00

PUBLIK HOUSE FOOD & DRINK

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1-2:30 Clubs/Organizations

THURSDAY, MAR. 12

F134B	TKE
F405	Cheerleaders
F430A&B	Springfest
F603	Council of Presidents
Aud	Film

TUES, MAR. 24

F430A&B	Springfest
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THURSDAY, MAR. 26

F338A&B	Film
F430A&B	Springfest
F603	Council of Presidents

S.G.A. NEWS

THE S.G.A. AND THE IRISH CULTURAL SOCIETY

PRESENT

A ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

MARCH 13, 1981
from 7 - 1:00 P.M.

at the Parker House
Tickets available now in caf. and in the Student Activities Office
Ridgeway 5

Students \$3	Guests \$5
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Proper Dress Required
Featuring the Broken String Band
A light buffet will be served

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Future events between PBC and APO off

By Greg Beeman

The PBC and APO have agreed to a future meeting. The PBC will be held on April 12, 1981, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The APO will be held on April 13, 1981, at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell.

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History Society could use more members

By Greg Beeman

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Microprocessors and you

By John Mahoney

The Society of Physicists and Engineers will sponsor a course on microprocessors and you. The course will be held on March 21, 1981, at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell.

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St. Pat's Day party set

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Beacon Hill's most carefully selected choice of fine wines. Wide selection of domestic and imported cheeses.

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PROFESSOR ERNEST GRECO explains his United Nations class

Suffolk has its own UN

By Kevin J. Conroy
The United Nations is a very important organization. It is the only international organization that has the authority to speak for all nations. The United Nations was founded in 1945 and has since then played a major role in maintaining world peace and promoting international cooperation.

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A course for making college easier

With the frustration and dissatisfaction that many freshmen feel upon entering the college classroom a course like the integrated disciplinary unit suggested by the Judith Emswiler is most often sought.

The course is designed to give students a head start on college. It covers a wide range of subjects and is designed to be both challenging and rewarding. The course will be held on March 12, 1981, at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell.

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Readership Survey

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Letters

This is addressed to those individuals on the Suffolk campus who have been elected to the Freshman Class. I am asking you to please and thank you for your support and participation in the Freshman Class.

editorials

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additional activities time needed

Activities which have been scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays 1 p.m. would be a definite benefit for our students. The activities would be held on March 12, 1981, at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell.

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Sophomore Class President says thanks

This is addressed to those individuals on the Suffolk campus who have been elected to the Sophomore Class. I am asking you to please and thank you for your support and participation in the Sophomore Class.



The Freshman Class is a very important organization. It is the only organization that has the authority to speak for all freshmen. The Freshman Class was founded in 1945 and has since then played a major role in maintaining world peace and promoting international cooperation.

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Suffolk Journal

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SCALA on the march

by Keith Franzone

Suffolk University's annual "Anti-Nuclear March" is an organization associated with the committee "Against Nuclear Energy in MA." SCALA is being formed here at Suffolk to protect U.S. nuclear intervention in El Salvador.

Public opposition to SCALA so far this year has been a surprise. Showing of "Anti-Nuclear Energy in MA" which is scheduled for Feb. 12.

Following that was a joint discussion evening "Nuclear Intervention in El Salvador: History and Myths" which was sponsored by the Suffolk University community.


The secretary, the great quibbled state Rep. Mel King who shook an anti-nuclear and anti-nuclear opposition bill in the State House which would cut off U.S. military aid to El Salvador a letter writing campaign to Congress (printing notices and has also been filed in SCALA.

Friday, Mar. 12, a protest march will take place from the Bedford Library at Harvard University beginning at 10:30 a.m. It is a public forum with talks from 10:30 till the end of the march at Harvard. After the march, a public forum of the government department will present a public show and health care seminar on the march. "Resolution of Energy" will be shown.

An information booth will be set up outside the library by SCALA. Christoforo will be speaking concerning environmental Latin American countries are available in the service section under Dr. Jack Hays' name.

The turnout for events has been good so far. According to SCALA President Mary Dougherty, she hopes though that more people will become involved in this effort. For those interested about SCALA, a contact her or faculty advisor Hays is the best step.

The Journal is looking for circulation manager.



WELCOME BACK PARTY

(sponsored with TKE)
Friday, March 27

at the Somerville Holiday Inn — from 8pm to 1am
advance ticket sales
\$2 - students
\$3 - guests
available in the cafeteria after vacation

MENU

Suffolk University Cafeteria For week ending 3/13/81

Located in the Basement of the Donahue Building

MEALS		Serving Hours	
Breakfast	7:45 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.	Monday-Thursday	7:45 - 8:00 P.M.
Lunch	11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.	Friday	7:45 - 8:30 P.M.
Dinner	3:00 P.M. — Closing	Saturday, Sunday	CLOSED

ENTREES

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Roast Turkey Stuffing gravy vegetable White Pot. \$2.25	Baked Ham Pine. Sic. Roasted Pot. Vegetable \$2.25	Langos Sic. Salad Gr. Cheese \$2.25	Roast Beef Gravy Cheese Pot. Vegetable \$2.25	Fried Clams Tartar. Sic. Fries Cole Slaw \$2.25
Bk. St. Shouts Sim. Salad Gr. Cheese \$1.95	Pepper St. on Bulbino Fries \$1.95	BBQ Beef on Bulbino Fries \$1.95	Chili Con Carne Sim. Salad \$1.95	BLT Fries Pickle \$1.95
Ch. Rice Soup \$3.05 - \$3.75	Vegetable Soup \$3.05 - \$3.75	Beef Noodle Soup \$3.05 - \$3.75	Chick. Noodle Soup \$3.05 - \$3.75	Clam Chowder Tom. Soup \$3.05 - \$3.75

ALL ENTREES INCLUDE ROLL AND BUTTER
 menu is subject to change upon availability of product.


In addition to the daily menu we have a full DELI BAR assorted DESSERTS AND BEVERAGES, BREAKFAST SPECIALS, GRILL ITEMS, AND HOT SANDWICHES, including:

- HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.35
- HOT PASTRAMI \$1.30
- FISHWICHIES \$1.50
- HOT MEATBALL SUB \$1.20
- STEAK AND CHEESE \$2.00

CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR ALL PARTIES AND FUNCTIONS EXT 143
Juicy Beefburgers, Cheeseburgers, Franklins and French Fries are available from the counter every day in addition to a wide variety of foods and beverages from the automatic dispensers.

Program Council Events

FILMS:



'night of the living dead'

TODAY — Thursday, March 12
1pm — RL2
MARCH 24 — Clockwork Orange
1pm — F338A&B

MEETINGS:
Program Board — Sunday morning,
March 22 at 10:30 — PCR

Discount tickets available soon
for opening day Red Sox game
and Shear Madness at
The Charles Playhouse

An Oscar gallery — Page 13

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Stage construction fails to meet regulations

By Mark Mitchell

The appendage built onto the stage in the Suffolk auditorium was the Resident Professional Company at Suffolk University formally called The Suffolk Theater Company is in violation of Boston's building and fire codes.

Due to building the university in a serious local condition concerning insurance liabilities according to an interim report of the Facilities Area Committee of the Program Council.

The report due to be released Sunday was made public in the *Journal's* involvement of the Facilities Area Committee. Ken Johnson, Suffolk University's Director of Facilities, Department and the Fire Engineering Office.

According to the Suffolk Building Department a building that was not designed before construction or set back built. This would require the drafting plans by an architect, applying for the permit and getting the subsequent approval of both the Fire Inspector and Building Inspector office. Anything built that did not follow

these procedures, in their opinion is in violation of an illegal construction," said David Howard, Suffolk University's Director of Facilities. Howard said that he did not file for a building permit with the city of Boston but did file several plans. A professional architect drafted to oversee the construction of the stage.

The insufficiently provided the insurance companies from paying off any claims should someone be injured. A serious situation could occur if someone were injured during an event including the theater company, several production of *King Lear* said chairman of the Facilities Area Committee Howard.

Several members of this year's Springfest are annual talent show but an extension by members of the university have already offered minor upgrades while auditioning on the one level aprons that was built outside the stage.

Building Officer Bill found three nails on the stage while auditing her design number 71 have two black and blue marks and a few scratches. It is very dangerous to dance on the stage the way it is now. The stage seems to move with wind and rain.

Howard, Mansel, Howard and Mansel, reported similar reports with a lettering several summers in the past.

The construction of the elaborate but temporary appendage caused a considerable amount of frustration among

and protest from the Suffolk community earlier this month. The stage which is now a high level platform with two small runways on each side had forced other school organizations to reschedule events up until April 12.

Springfest rehearsals had to be rescheduled in the Rutgers Lounge and available classrooms. Fire movies (those sponsored by the Program Board and Council) and two by the Modern Language Club also had to be rescheduled in classrooms because the existing stage does not allow the audiences movie screen to scroll. The Human Life Amendment Debate, sponsored by the Women's Center has been rescheduled to form 12:45.

Howard might well be in an eight-hour non-paying the auditorium but he is putting the university in a very difficult legal position in terms of insurance liability. It may be a case where the city may have to tear the stage down, and

Colleges oppose tax exempt cuts

By Ann Hartwell

President of six Massachusetts colleges and universities including Suffolk University President James H. Peltman voiced their opposition to proposed legislation that would cut the tax exemption of independent institutions of higher education at a press conference at Suffolk last week.

Peltman's hearing followed that which the president headed the legislation before the joint legislative committee on taxation.

Inviting were Presidents Derek T. Hok Harvard, Les John A. Coulahan Merrimack College, Wilbert L. Locklin Springfield College, Jean Mayer, M.D. and Kenneth A. Ryder Northeastern.

It was stated at the press conference that without tax exempt independent institutions would be forced to increase tuition or reduce financial aid in order to meet taxes.

According to Peltman, many students would not be able to absorb this increased cost in education and college enrollments across the country could drop by as much as 710,000. An equal number of students would be forced to change from private colleges and universities into public institutions placing a burden on the state budget.

He said that independent institutions save the state \$165 million a year by educating residents at no cost to the government.

But the state should support its 79 private colleges and universities because of their contributions in public service and the \$2.3 billion in economic activity they brought to the Commonwealth.

And he pointed out that "independent higher education now finds itself in greater economic difficulty than at any time since World War II." He said that "throughout the 1970's, private colleges and universities have been struggling to cope with rapid inflation, huge increases in energy costs

and substantial burdens resulting from a federal regulations.

In addition, the proposed tax cuts would pressure are tax affecting independent higher education the first results from the dependent students' institutions with the best results and the soundest cases from the changes proposed for student aid programs by the Reagan administration and congress he stated.

President Jean Mayer of Tufts explained that "the talents and talents of our people are the great natural resource of the state possess." He said that "we must educate the brain of Massachusetts" but that "we are vulnerable to anything that makes it more difficult to do so."

Northeastern University President Kenneth A. Ryder stated that "Suffolk exists as a made-up of working class adults and young people who have to pay their own way through college. To increase the burden of this vulnerable supporting themselves is unjust. Thus it will be further burdened and

most because they are willing to be self reliant."

Springfield College President Wilbert Locklin also stated that Springfield "cares in middle income Americans." And that would be "later to state legislation threatening the right of those youngsters to attend the college of their choice."

Rev. John Goughlin, President of Merrimack College emphasized further that "any effort to tax institutions will be taxing students who are not afforded a 52.3 billion industry — a valuable source for the state."

As a group, said Goughlin, these institutions represent the finest that the nation has — higher education. They are very, very irreplaceable.

And Suffolk's President James H. Peltman stated, "It should be made explicit that higher education is a disservice."

He said different institutions have

in this issue

Council evaluation

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Who cares?

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Curriculum proposal ready for faculty

by Lisa Griffin

On February 25 the college of Liberal Arts and Science (LAS) Curriculum Committee reviewed the Educational Policy Committee's (EPC) recent recommendations for the proposed curriculum changes and gave its final approval of the proposal in an unanimous vote.

After the committee gave its approval to the proposal, Chairman History Professor David L. Robbins asked all the committee members to inform their faculty about the curriculum changes. He also added that the final draft of the proposal will be introduced to the full faculty assembly in the next few weeks. All faculty members received a copy of the proposal in the mail during the spring vacation.

At the beginning of the meeting, Robbins said that the only significant change in the proposal was a three-hour increase of the number of hours required for transfer students in its last meeting, the EPC recommended that the number of hours be reduced from 36 to 33.

Robbins told the committee that he felt this would "accommodate transfer

See Curriculum Page Three