

Fullham talks to students about *Journal* funding

by Alice Whosley

The second meeting of students concerned about the Board of Trustees' decision to slash the 1980-1981 Suffolk *Journal* funds was highlighted by University President Thomas A. Fullham's appearance.

Held last Friday, Student Government Association (SGA) President William Sutherland, a rising sophomore moderator, pointed out that the purpose of the meeting was to find out how to react to the *Journal*'s problem. SGA Vice President Robert McFarthy said there had been response from several areas of support for the *Journal*, emphasizing the role of support from the School of Management and the possibility of a letter from the College of Liberal Arts, which have succeeded in doing so.

McFarthy also returned the importance of letters from students and parents concerned about the issue. He said "behind the letters from the parents comes the money that is running this school."

Petitions for the trustees to rescind its decision have also been circulating the campus. The petitions say that the undergrads' outlooks are the *Journal*'s funds reinstated. Freshman Class Representative Maureen Duggan, who is serving as chairperson of the petition campaign, said, "There are still a lot out there." Duggan and other students involved on the committee will bring the petitions to the next Board of Trustees

meeting. Duggan also mentioned the possibility of physically protesting at the trustees' meeting.

After saying that he would not attend the meeting Fullham appeared last Friday. He commented that there was such a high student and faculty administration ratio that it was a "no win situation." McFarthy commented that on the whole student trustee relationships are better at a national level.

Many several questions from the students who made up the audience, Fullham said that "It was a time of events over the past five years that led up to this action." He also said there was a "lot of things" that the *Journal*'s funds could be reinstated. He added "This week's editorial didn't help very much" referring to the *Journal*'s editorial on having their budget cut.

When asked why the Board of Trustees made their decision so late in the year, Fullham said that "we will have to work as fast as you will have a paper by July 1st."

Fullham said he was well aware for the need of a student newspaper. He said that, in his estimation, good news was "truthful, accurate, and evil." According to him, the best thing for the students to do is not cause any disturbances at any immediate courses of action violating the student trustee relationship.

Fullham has assigned Journalism Chairperson Malcolm Barnish and Journalism Professor Richard T. Bray to design a four-year, principal acceptable to the Board.



A SURPRISE APPEARANCE was made by President Thomas A. Fullham at the "Save the *Journal*" meeting.

Several possibilities for *Journal*'s future

by Maria Givvin

With this issue, possibly becoming the last issue of the *Journal* as the trustees know it, the question, where lies the future of the *Journal*, is asked.

NEWS ANALYSIS

It is tough to predict one of the several possibilities surrounding the *Journal*'s future. So for the *Journal*'s future lies within possibilities that range from an "old mambus newspaper" being student activities funded or becoming a tabloid newspaper with some sports, some features and funded through the university.

But says President Thomas A. Fullham formally a knowledge any plan for the *Journal* and then he and the journalism professors working on it refuse to comment on the proposal.

Journal Editor-in-chief Ann Hoban is working on a proposal of her own within the aid of Student Government Association (SGA) leaders. "President Fullham says there is a good chance the trustees will look at it in their May 7 meeting," said Hoban. However, that meeting was originally scheduled with the President's Search in mind. At that time, like an Joseph Simon will present a slate of candidates chosen by the 18 member Presidents Search Committee.

Hoban's other alternative is the Student Affairs Committee, which she is going to convince to bear the *Journal*'s cost. That committee has four rotating trustees, and the rest are students and deans. A possible vote for the re-voiding of the trustees' decision could be a possibility but whether it is honored is hard to work out.

New Program Council will run all social activities

by Susan E. Peterson

The SGA has placed the funding and organization of all social activities under the direction of a Program Council. Next year, all parties, rathskellers, films, and outings will be sponsored and run by the council.

The Program Council, which evolved from the SGA's Program Committee, will be similar to the President's Council as it will receive a budget at the beginning of the

school year from the SGA to disperse in internal committees for events. Unlike the President's Council, which funds only student organization events, the Program Council will be able to fund purely social activities.

In the past the SGA has appointed committees from its membership to organize these events.

The Program Council Constitution was approved by the trustees.

see PROGRAM COUNCIL, page 14

Suffolk artists find a home

by Andrea Griffin

Tuesday, Thursday, May 13, Suffolk University is gaining an official art studio. Between 1:00 and 2:30, the dedication of the Florence R. Peithreck Art Studio will take place on the fourth floor of the Mount Vernon Building. There will also be a preview exhibit of the latest paintings of artist in residence, Assistant Professor Ray Parks. All are invited to attend.

CORNER VIEW

The studio in which courses on drawing, painting, and introduction to visual arts have always been taught. After today, the studio will have an official name, a bronze plaque, and its title listed in the course catalog as the Florence R. Peithreck Art Studio. It will be considered part of the Department of Humanities and Modern Languages.

Florence Peithreck was chairperson of the Humanities Department before it combined with Modern Languages in 1978. Mrs. Peithreck retired due to her husband's sudden heart attack.

After the university vacates the Mount Vernon Building, it is unknown where the studio will be relocated, but it will be moved with its bronze plaque and its own name intact.

see STUDIO, page 15



RAY PARKS, Suffolk's artist in residence, points to portraits he painted of former Humanities Department Chairwoman Florence Peithreck for whom the new art studio was named.

University media leaders chosen
page 2

Suffolk and drugs
page 8

Best Boy leaves good feeling
page 10

1st sports award banquet
page 12



REPRESENTATIVE NICK PAGONIS (D-Woburn) believes that without a favorable vote from the Joint Committee on Education, House Bill 2548 will die.

Student trustee bill decided this month

by Mark Micheli

A decision as to whether public funds will be given to private colleges, universities, and schools of nursing without some form of student input to the board of trustees should be made this month according to Representative Nick Pagonis (D-Woburn).

The bill, House Bill 2548, which was introduced by Rep. Pagonis and had strong support from the student body, was given an unfavorable report from the Joint Committee on Education on April 12.

Rep. Pagonis believes that without a favorable report from the committee, the bill will die. He is working on a proposal to alter the bill somewhat in hopes of obtaining a favorable report. Pagonis will fight for the bill before the full House without a favorable report is seen by Pagonis as a victory for the bill.

Pagonis plans to reword the bill with help from Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Vice President Robert Sklar and Senate President James Billings. It is their aim to amend the bill so that any imposing laws on university trustees will be eliminated.

Rep. Pagonis is optimistic that the bill will pass through the student

body will be eligible for public money. The bill now awaits only the consented schools that have an elected representative from the student body on its board of trustees will be eligible for public money.

"The reason for this hang-up," Pagonis said, "is that private universities have said they wouldn't have time to change their charters. Therefore allowing a student representative on the board so that they could be eligible for public money."

He will move it to the bill to the education committee to get them to work on it or withdraw to fight for it on the floor. Pagonis continued, "If it comes down to a debate on the floor, I will be in a tough spot. The bill goes against the way that the House goes against the bill before the full House without a favorable report is seen by Pagonis as a victory for the bill."

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Student media positions chosen by committee

Four women will assume managing positions with student media after being elected at this week's by the Public Affairs Selection Committee.

Despite the federal budget deficit by the Board of Trustees, Arts Editor Mary Minahan was chosen to fill the post of editor-in-chief. The three-year member of the staff Minahan will be a senior next year and is studying in mathematics.

Chief Librarian was chosen to be the next year's W.M. Robinson Station manager. Librarian has been active on both the Journal and Beacon yearbook staff. She will be a senior next year and is also studying in mathematics.

Home Dean will assume W.M. Robinson Station manager responsibility next fall. She will also be active in the next year's staff. She is studying in mathematics and is also studying in mathematics.

Managing editor of the Journal will be a senior next year and is also studying in mathematics. She will be a senior next year and is also studying in mathematics.

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Search Committee presents candidates to trustees

The President search committee has come up with a date of candidates to present the Board of Trustees May 7.

Although Committee Chairman Dean Joseph Strain would not comment on how many candidates are on the slate, he said that between three and five names.

Trustees will conduct personal interviews with each of the candidates before having the final vote in the election. If they don't choose one they can send back the names and we would then dip back into the resumes," said Strain. "It could even mean re-opening the application process."

Strain said the committee screened all possible candidates including any recommendations from the faculty. A vote by the committee on the prospective candidates were done in written ballots. Strain said that it is his knowledge there was no intentional block vote for or against a candidate. He wishes that all candidates whose names will go before the trustees on the seventh will be notified before interviews began.

Strain suggests the trustees to announce the new incumbent around July 15. The committee is made up of trustees Herbert C. Hamberg, Jeanne M. Heine, John P. Chase, Walter M. McLaughlin and Edward Rowe. Student Government Association President William Sullivan and Student Bar Association Evening Chairman Todd Connor, six faculty members view from each school, three alumni from general law and MBA/MFA alumni groups and Strain.

Thoughts about graduation

by Marcianne M. Barolo

In little more than a month's time, we will graduate. Suffolk is proud to enter the world. There is so much to look forward to, a degree and the optimism that comes with a new journey.

Graduation is a time to look back on the past and to look forward to the future. It is a time to reflect on the challenges we have faced and the triumphs we have achieved. It is a time to celebrate the hard work and dedication that has brought us to this point in our lives.

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THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION voted to place the organization and funding of social events under the direction of the newly established Program Council at this meeting this week.

President-elect Singleton announces future plans

by Alice Whelan

News directed Student Government Association President Mary Singleton the first woman to hold that position, and she has a woman in a leadership position is no longer a rarity at Suffolk. She mentioned her first job in the Student Government Association in the first year of her college career.

Singleton recently spent a semester in an internship in Washington. She felt that this was beneficial because "it taught me how to deal with lawyers and judges. It gave me better communication skills to be able to talk to someone who was representing me. It also gave me the ability to talk to university presidents and trustees."

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Suffolk's 'roots' undertaken by Heritage Committee

by Gena Kusnell
Suffolk will be 75 years old next year and efforts to celebrate its past are well under way. The Heritage Committee, appointed by its president and funded by the board of trustees, has begun the project which includes a photographic history as well as seven pamphlets and a book on Suffolk's history and heritage.

Heritage Committee Vice President David L. Robbins, the chairman of the Heritage Committee, announced the project at a meeting of the committee on April 24. Robbins said that the project will be completed by the end of the year.

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the staff shape of the university which will be capable of handling the amount figures over Suffolk in 75 years and the social classes of the institution. The pamphlets will be distributed free to the students and alumni.

A Photographic History exhibition of more than 100 pictures and documents from the beginning of the night school to the university of today was presented in the Donahue building lobby as part of the project.

The exhibition was the first of a year-long research project. The design for it was created by Ruth Liberman of Cambridge and the archives research was undertaken by Robbins.

It is a writer of the photographic history exhibition by the Heritage Committee. The committee members also received help from work study students, though no students formally are on the committee.

The Pamphlet Series, which will cover the history of the university over 75 years in Boston, will also be presented as a part of the Photographic History exhibition. The pamphlets were done by students and the script written by Robbins.

A university reformation is being planned for Sept. 19 1981 for the anniversary Robbins said. Cultural school banners of the university's various traditions, which were designed by Ruth Liberman and handwritten by a lady in Cambridge, will be exhibited and may be used in the reformation.

Robbins mentioned substantial research has been involved. Robbins, who is very satisfied with the high quality of the pamphlets which he says are not just hype for the university.

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Due to contract policies the party at the Boston Tea Party Boat on Friday May 9th has been cancelled and the outing has been moved to John's Pond in Carver.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES

Due to contract policies the party at the Boston Tea Party Boat on Friday May 9th has been cancelled and the outing has been moved to John's Pond in Carver.

THE REVISED SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS...

OUTING, May 11, 1980
"CLAMBAKE" from 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Tickets \$3.00 per person.

Outing includes:
Food: lobster, steamed, barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, chowder and more
Swimming: if weather allows.
Activities: Volleyball, Frisbee, and other contests.
Buses available to John's Pond from Suffolk & back. Sign up when buying tickets.

AND ON MAY 13th Suffolk will be in attendance when the Boston Red Sox face the Minnesota Twins at Fenway park. Box Seats available for only \$3.00. Limited amount of tickets available.

TICKETS FOR BOTH EVENTS AVAILABLE IN THE CAFETERIA FROM 10 - 12 DAILY. ON SALE NOW.

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

THE JUNIOR SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE IMPORTANT UPCOMING JUNIOR SENIOR WEEK, MAY 18-24.

Annual Outing, May 18, Osgood Hill, N. Andover
Tickets \$2.50 per person

Booze Cruise, May 19, Boston Harbor,
Long Wharf Tickets \$4.00 per person

Night at Jai-Alai, May 21, Newport Rhode Island
Tickets \$3.00 per person

Night at Fenway, May 23, Primer at The ark
Beacon Street Tickets \$3.00 per person

Commencement Ball May 24, Grand Ballroom,
Park Plaza Hotel Tickets \$10.00 per couple

NOTE DUE TO MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATION, A VALID I.D. IS REQUIRED AT ALL EVENTS FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO CONSUME ALCOHOL. ALSO, ALL TICKETS FOR ALL EVENTS ARE SOLD IN ADVANCE ONLY NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO BUY TICKETS AT THE DOOR OF ANY EVENT NOR WILL PEOPLE BE ALLOWED IN WITHOUT A TICKET. THE SCHEDULE TO BUY TICKETS IS AS FOLLOWS: Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in R8 Daily.

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CAPS AND GOWNS

CLAS & SGM graduates

Caps and gowns, tickets and invitations will be distributed in the Presidents' Conference Room, A-12, on May 6th thru 9th, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

SU students attend African unity program

Last month Suffolk went to continents to the First Inter-University National and Organizational African Unity conference at the "School of Advanced International Studies," Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D.C.

The students were Peter Van Der Harpenburg, George Roberts, Joe Mosca, Charles O'Neil, and Bob Kout. The faculty adviser was Assistant Government Professor Judy Duhick.

Thirty-five independent African countries were represented and Suffolk represented the United Republic of Tanzania. Notable schools such as Howard University, Eastern University, Georgetown University, and American University also participated in this session but Suffolk was the only participant from the Boston area.

Each participating university represented one member state of the organization of African Unity (OAU) and maintained the following:

There were many distinguished guest speakers and a first-rate Ambassador of Liberia Herbert Rover, Washington, D.C. Mayor Martin Rios, Third Secretary to the U.N. W. Edward Mwanza and the Ambassador of the Peoples Republic of China Chuzhai.

The delegates produced the special committee on the Economic and Social Committee for the Defense Committee the African Liberation Committee, the Committee of Africanization, the Committee of Africanization, and the Committee on the U.A.T Charter. There was a special session of Ministers and a Draft of 1989.

Each of the committees discussed various topics. These topics were their main topic specific proposals which were based on the U.A.T Charter and the Draft of 1989. Many proposals were drawn up with only a small percentage were voted on.

The essential thing that we had to remember was that we were there to represent Tanzania and not the United States. Our proposals and votes had to reflect the ideology of Tanzania. Very quickly we had to find our allies from all over the world. We had to make deals, draw up proposals, and get commitments. All of this is an integral part of the game, according to Fred.

All meetings were conducted in a participatory manner with all staff in attendance. This provided us with very important information. There was an immense amount of consensus, ideas, debating and strategic lobbying throughout the four days.

"What we didn't know we had to provide we knew," said Fred. "All this actually goes on at the United Nations and the U.A.T summit. This was what made this experience so enlightening. Small classroom instruction simply cannot teach you this. You must be a part of it."

Fred continued, "In behalf of myself and all of my colleagues, our sincere thanks to our faculty adviser, Judith Duhick. Without her we simply couldn't have performed as well. She spent many hours teaching us about Tanzania and African politics. She provided us with a great deal of resources through which to study. Yet even with all the knowledge she provided us with there was even a more important factor to all of this. I believe it was her infectious enthusiasm and continual optimism that gave all of us of our confidence. When we left Washington it was obvious that it was not just a display of knowledge that we were respected for but rather it was for our zeal, our fire, and our spirit."

Fred paraded "a tremendous amount of hope and confidence" for the future of Africa. I admire all the people that participated in this simulation. With the number of people that honestly love and care for the national race, help but give Africa's have a dream, and I now know that this dream will seem day come true."

Yes, there is going to be a Journal next year. And you can be an important part of it. Come to the first Journal meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 6 at 12:00 in RL19. Help to protect one of Suffolk's greatest traditions.

Over 200 students on recognition day

by Janet Constantakes

The day of making friends arrived at Suffolk. Parents, faculty administrators, and friends watched over 200 Suffolk students to be recognized for their outstanding achievements in academics, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities.

Master of Ceremonies, Student Activities Director Bruce Anderson handed the trophies to President Thomas A. Fulham, who wished all the award winners "success in the future" along with congratulations.

The strongest applause and television coverage by Channel 5, came when 73-year-old Isabelle Warren (Philosophy '89) received a Departmental Academic Philosophy Award and prize money. She has established an annual scholarship award in philosophy for students.

seventy-seven seniors received awards from avadome honor society Delta Alpha Phi (DAP). Among those receiving awards from the society, 11 were enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and 23 were enrolled in the School of Management.

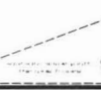
The SPRINGFEST COMMITTEE expresses its gratitude to the following student organizations for their continuous cooperation and support:
— Student Activities Office
— Student Government Association
— Council of Presidents
— Evening Division Student Association
— The Suffolk Journal
— The Literary Society
— The Modern Language Club
— The Photography Club
— Phi Alpha Tau Fraternity
— Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority
Also our warm thanks to all students who have contributed to the success of Springfest '89

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW STRONG MEN!



The Salesians of St. John Bosco are a religious order of Catholic men dedicated to helping underprivileged youth. We're looking for a few strong men to serve as priests and brothers in youth centers, parishes, trade schools, camps, prep schools and foreign missions, wherever needy young people are found.

Salesians: signs and bearers of God's love for the young.



Several possibilities for Journal

The trustees have already passed the Joint Statement regarding the Journal as a hearing or formal warning that they were about to be brought up on charges of "treason" against the trustees. The trustees are making increasing bad press and poor judgment over a period of time.

It is the trustees' knowledge that upon statement made and both should lead out that they were informed over the Journal has that it was the only way that broke their camp's back.

Trustee Chairman Vincent Palmer and trustee Paul I. Smith wrote emotional letters which they sent to the trustees who were unfavorably referred to in the issue. While Palmer, who has been interested in the long-term of Suffolk's future, figures a trustee's interests do not require a trustee's action attacks on members of their families. "Write me," he said. "Your publication captured 'Parade' figure and only in the way possible take an infantile and outrageous exhibition of the very worst of a disgraceful effort to insult 'parade' but goes far beyond its limit of the First Amendment."

However, it has been learned that both these trustees did not vote on a funding. They were in the company of Fulham, Vice President and Treasurer Francis N. Flannery and Treasurer Professor Harold John, who also voted in favor of the Journal.

"I think what has happened is the editorial staff has said we want you to give us funds to degrade and attack you, not just me, but personal attacks. I can't quarrel with those trustees who want to cut funds," said Smith, who is a Boston lawyer.

Rt. Smith voted against cutting funds because he thought it would be "a bit down" first. I thought there should have been a preliminary discussion with the editor and assistant editors of the Journal.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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CLAS faculty gives Journal support vote

Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) approved a resolution to request the Board of Trustees to rescind its decision to discontinue the Journal.

Presented by Professor David Robb, the resolution is identical to one passed earlier by the School of Management "Faculty" which read "the faculty resolve to request the Suffolk University Board of Trustees to rescind the 1981-82 Suffolk University Journal funds, and immediately place the issue of conduct before the Publication Selection Committee as passed and approved in the Joint Statement of 1977."

According to CLAS Dean Michael Horvath, the vote was fairly unanimous. However, he said concern was shown over future control of the Journal. "Some concern was expressed that the university is the publisher of the paper and would be responsible for legal suits and other actions of the newspaper. Some discussed that this should change," said Horvath. "In the past, editors had control, while the university was the publisher and there seems to be a problem on how to reconstitute it."



OTTO GRAHAM CAN COMEBACK

Otto Graham, one of the world's greatest barrier-breakers, has made a successful comeback from colorectal cancer. He had almost 2 million others are living proof your cancer CAN BE BEAT.

If you want more than a job, you may need more than a degree.



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NEWBURY
JUNIOR COLLEGE

Business frat elects officers

The international business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi has elected new officers for the 1989-90 school year.

The new officers are: President Michael Cragg, Vice President Vincent Carter, Junior Vice President Stephen Hata, Vice President of Pledge Education John Muller, Vice President of Professional Activities David Denna, Treasurer James Morris, Secretary Nick Hinkamp, Chapter Officers: Nick Chairman Mark Panosta, Chapter Officer Carlisle (Town) and Magazine Correspondent Elizabeth Joseph.

On May 18, the fraternity will hold their 20th Annual Row Dance and banquet at Fanno's in Weymouth. The dance will be attended by fraternity members, alumni and guests.



An incredible tribute to Best Boy

by Greg Heeman
His Best Boy, directed, filmed and edited by Jim Wohl. Photographed by Tom McLaughlin. VHS Video, \$14.95.

When the doors come shut on Max's name is Philip. "I says Pearl Wohl to her son. 'Yeah, yeah,' replies Philip. Philip is going to see his father for the first time. He's 11 years old. He is mentally retarded. His school is actually a training center for retarded children. They won't mind a child in a school, though, if he's serious in his system.

It is the story of Philip Wohl and his family. The Wohls are not characters. They are real people. This is not a dramatization. It is a documentary. It does, however, approach evaluation on the problems of the mentally retarded. It is, rather, a portrait of a remarkable family whose story stands with an intimacy that would seem almost impossible in a feature film.

It is Wohl being nephew to Philip's father, Max, and a whimsical and frequent visitor to his home. He has been able to film the family as a strange, a multiracial, a Pagan, as by his presence on and off camera. Yellow family members never perform for the camera. Pearl Wohl never treats a camera as her home. Looking into the lens and saving a look at him within himself.

Philip has related since birth and has always lived with his parents, except for the last year. He spent institutionalized. When Pearl and Max went to visit Philip there on a Friday, December day, they found him alone outside with only shirts and a thin shirt. Max and Pearl were horrified. They brought Philip back home with them.

It takes that Max and Pearl, who are well into their sixties and whose health is fading, would not be able to care for Philip much longer. Therefore, Philip must be made to be baptized and self-sufficient in order to survive in his own past.



A CHARTBUSTER
experience



BEST DOCUMENTARY BEST BET BEST BOY

It is the story of Philip Wohl and his family. The Wohls are not characters. They are real people. This is not a dramatization. It is a documentary. It does, however, approach evaluation on the problems of the mentally retarded. It is, rather, a portrait of a remarkable family whose story stands with an intimacy that would seem almost impossible in a feature film.

Philip's first trip outside without his parents is to see his grandfather. Philip's grandfather is a man who has been institutionalized. When he gets home, he is asked to go to school. He is asked to go to school. He is asked to go to school. He is asked to go to school.

Philip's first trip outside without his parents is to see his grandfather. Philip's grandfather is a man who has been institutionalized. When he gets home, he is asked to go to school. He is asked to go to school. He is asked to go to school.

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Slapdash Buffalo discouraging work

Where the Buffalo Roam. A film directed by Ted Demme. Written by Jo Boice and starring Bill Murray and Peter Boyle. At the South Fencing and suburban cinemas by Jeff Putnam.

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Bill Murray and Peter Boyle in 'Where the Buffalo Roam'

Buffalo Roam. The basis of the movie's Buffalo's disappointing story is that not only does it invent itself as a comedy, but it also does it. It is a comedy that is not only a comedy, but it is also a comedy. It is a comedy that is not only a comedy, but it is also a comedy.

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Robin on success lane with daring first album

by Laurie Nason
Robin Lane and The Chartbusters. Warner Records.

Robin Lane and The Chartbusters. Warner Records. Robin Lane and The Chartbusters. Warner Records. Robin Lane and The Chartbusters. Warner Records.

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Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday to you, Channel 2

by Richard Robert Caprio
On May 2, 1955, at 2:30 p.m. a show titled 'Come and see' first went on the air. The most important part of this broadcast was the show itself, but rather the channel 2 was on. That channel was Channel 2.

Channel 2 was on. That channel was Channel 2. Channel 2 was on. That channel was Channel 2. Channel 2 was on. That channel was Channel 2.

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Poppy, the mascot of Channel 2

Baseball came a long way the past three years

By Joe Coughlin

Coach Walsh took his first season as head baseball coach at Suffolk with a 1-9 record, but that would not be a far indication of how the program has improved.

The Rams lost seven of their nine games in what coach Walsh, who coached last week called a "fuzzy season." We had our ups and downs," said Walsh. "It was a tough year. As a whole, we seem to have gained a great deal."

Suffolk's first three games should have gone either way, according to Walsh. In the first, a battle of wits that went out 1-0 in the 11th inning, and in the second, an 8-0 win which the Rams lost 1-2 going into the eighth inning.

As has happened throughout the season, the Rams ran into some tough pitching. Thursday against Bristol Paul Hangerouts, with a run, hit and error, held the Rams hitting attack to just two runs as they were defeated 2-0.

"They just outplayed us," said Walsh. "They have really started their program around. We used to come in here and fasten up our batting averages." Bryant had also just come off a big win against Springfield, a Division II power.

The Rams outplayed Hanford in both games of their bill on Saturday, but only came away with one victory as both their record to 8-9.



SHORT STOP OLENNIS O'CONNOR whistles after he's O'Connell, who has been a pleasant surprise at a freshman, led the Rams hitting with Jim McHout with three hits in the 10-3 win over Hanford.

The Rams with Mike Vranica pitching very well, appeared to have the first game won, going into the bottom of the sixth inning leading 3-1. However, with six outs and bases loaded, Hanford came up with a grand slam in the Bristol, 5-1.

"It was a pitched work week," said Walsh. "We had a sleep there, but our pitch

Fredman right hander Jay Blanshart answered Hanford just this side as the Rams jumped in the late-inning to win 10-3. Blanshart, O'Connor and Jim McHout, both freshmen, led the hitting attack with three hits each in the second game.

The Hanover game left today at Worcester Tech, and a doubleheader at Salem State on Saturday.

"It's been an enjoyable stay," said Walsh, reflecting on his eight years as head baseball coach at Suffolk. "We've had our ups and downs. It's difficult as a coach on the road but it's one of those things the players have been very cooperative."

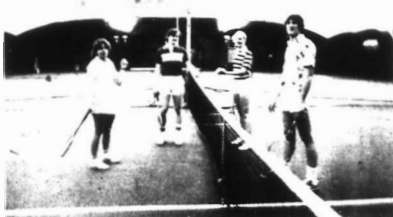
Walsh was obviously proud of his achievements while coaching at Suffolk, but he is his custom gear most of the credit to his players, both past and present. "The program has come a long way over the past 10 years," said Walsh, "and it's all due to the players. Both past and present. We've had some great players, both past and present. We've had some great players, both past and present. We've had some great players, both past and present."

"We've kind of off some good teams. My feeling down deep is that I've run a good show. I didn't just beat I could Suffolk baseball is respected now."

Law students dominate finals competition

The final rounds of the tournament tennis playoffs at Suffolk were completed recently.

The last match involved the mixed doubles team of undergraduates Pam Nowakowski and her partner Mark Ledwell against the law school team of Kathy Philbin and Phil Morgan. Both teams had done well in the preliminary rounds and the match was expected to be a close one.



TWO UNDERGRADUATES and two law students participated in the Suffolk intramural tennis finals. From left to right they are Pam Nowakowski, Mark Ledwell, Kathy Philbin and Phil Morgan.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Kathy and Phil took the match in hand from the start and surged to a 10-4 victory. Kathy's serve was an important factor as she demonstrated not only consistency in her game but speed and accuracy in her serve.

Mr. Ledwell was injured as a prior to the final match. Despite this, the mixed doubles pair demonstrated a superior and dependable performance.

The championship teams in the final competition were composed entirely of law students. The champions of women's doubles were Nancy Mahoney and Jack Johnson. Men's doubles champions were Lou Palmer and Steve Oleson. The mixed doubles crown went to Philbin and Morgan.

All winners received matching tennis shirts from the Athletic Department for their respective divisions.

26 teams participated in the intramural tennis program this season, and they were able to take advantage of the Charles River Park tennis facility made available through the Suffolk Athletic Department.

33 athletes recognized

A total of 33 student athletes received recognition at Suffolk University's first annual sports awards banquet last week. Athletic Director Jim Nelson presented six awards. Recipients of these were Rick Lonnetan a track runner, for outstanding student athlete, Charles Melanson, basketball equipment manager, for outstanding hero, Mike Jandy, basketball captain, for defensive excellence, and Dick Noonan, another hoop player, for the most useful player. Two other hoopsters received awards, trash guard Dave Lewis for Rookie of the Year and Richard Sullivan for Most Valuable Player.

Women's hoop coach Pam Rossi presented four awards, those going to Rubin DeMarco for being the leading scorer, Linda Sallamancha for the unsung hero, and Betty McCann and Mary Minahan both received awards for contributing the most to women's basketball.

Women's tennis coach Gary Chafetz presented awards to Jody Goodman for best attitude, Barbara McDonald for unsung heroine, Lorraine Messina for best effort, and Sharon Preziosi for being the most gracious player.

Track coach Barry Dwyer presented awards to Lawrence O'Toole for unsung hero, and Brian Hurley for being the Most Valuable Player.

Hockey coach Tom Foley, whose team fashioned the most successful season in Suffolk sports this year, presented four awards. These went to Dan Doherty for best defenseman, Joe Greene for seventh player, Paul Dots for leading scorer, and Jim Duffy for Most Valuable Player.

On the golf team, three players received awards for dedication from coach Bob Creedon. They were Kevin Joyce, Tom McLannan, and Andy Campbell. Greg Phillips was chosen as the golf team's MVP. The most improved tennis players were Joe Gurleo and Frank Corio. Bob Rauso received best attitude award, and Tom Kent was the most valuable player. Coach's Hero Post presented the awards.

Baseball coach Tom Walsh, who is leaving the university, presented five awards. They went to Marty (left) for unsung hero, Doug Lawson for most cooperative player, and Anthony Graman for the most dedicated player. Larry Skags and Steve Williams were elected as co-MVP's.

Nelson looks for diamond in the rough

By Stephen P. DeMarco

This past hoop season even though Suffolk University's center did a very admirable job, he was only five feet four inches tall.

A center who starts for a team which plays the schedule the Rams do should be taller than that.

"I'm not sure whether a team in Division one, two or three," said coach Jim Nelson, "they are always devoid of the best man in the state. Suffolk is currently involved with two individuals that I believe will have an immediate impact on our front line." These two players are Andrew Dagle, a 6'6" forward from Billerica High, the younger brother of Captain-elect Steve Dagle, and John Melanough, a 6'6" center from Don Bosco.

"We're hopeful of having a decision on both of these players within the next two weeks," said Nelson.

Mark Linneco was an All-Catholic guard at St. Mary's of Cambridge, and he has started for the Rams. Stephen McCarthy, also formerly of St. Mary's, has been out of school for a couple of years. Nelson had pursued him before, and he is interested in returning to school. He is a 6'3" swingman.

Several other guards have also been accepted to the university, among them Dan Brady, who has been in the Marine Corps for three years, and Joseph Allen, a former All-Catholic from St. Mary's of Brookline.

"Currently," said Nelson, "the coaching staff is highly interested in the many Boys Club tournaments throughout Eastern Massachusetts, in hopes of discovering that elusive 'diamond in the rough'."

No quick treatment is given at the Suffolk mailroom

continued from page 9

Strangely enough, the people who work in the mailroom don't go unnoted around campus. "I've had people say to me, 'Hey, you work in the mailroom, don't you?'" said Malone, a sophomore who has worked in the mailroom for two years. "I thought it was weird, but I liked it. The

atmosphere here is so friendly that I'm glad other people notice I'm even considering asking them to let me work over this summer. That's how good it is. And of course there are other places to work, but the place is special. People aren't just here for the quick treatment in the mailroom. They're not pushed out of the disaster; they get

what they want, whether it's an office supply or an envelope. "Whenever I go there, I'm treated very well and I go there nearly every day," said Marilyn Cusco, a secretary in the government department. "They're always in good mood." As Marilyn spoke, her friend

Tiffany Munroe, a student from Haverhill, said: "I don't even work at the school and I go down there to see them. They're excellent people." Then, with a smile, Tiffany said: "They're all 10' 6" army book." Ironically enough, she has company.

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 Ridgeway Attendants

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Council runs social events

Continued from page 1
passed after an emotional debate among the members over the goals and objectives of the SGA. Some members believe that social events are essential in attracting new students to the school and providing a social atmosphere for students who are new to the area. Others believe that social events are a waste of money and should be eliminated. The SGA will meet again on May 12 to discuss the proposal.

President Class President Marianne Conway said that the proposal is a good idea and that she would support it. She said that she thinks that social events are important for the school and that she would like to see them continue.

Vice President Class President Ann Harrington stated that she is not going to be running any social events from 1980-81. She said that she thinks that social events are a waste of money and that she would like to see them eliminated.

Secretary Class President Vincent Smith responded that this was a perfect example of what happens when the SGA is not working in unison. He said that he thought that the SGA should be working together to solve the school's problems and that he would like to see them do so.

Treasurer Class President Thomas Dwyer said that he thought that the SGA should be working together to solve the school's problems and that he would like to see them do so. He said that he thought that the SGA should be working together to solve the school's problems and that he would like to see them do so.

Student Body Class President John Smith said that he thought that the SGA should be working together to solve the school's problems and that he would like to see them do so. He said that he thought that the SGA should be working together to solve the school's problems and that he would like to see them do so.

Faculty Class President John Smith said that he thought that the SGA should be working together to solve the school's problems and that he would like to see them do so. He said that he thought that the SGA should be working together to solve the school's problems and that he would like to see them do so.

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Renata Paratore and Mark Ledwell: "Cole Porter Medley"
Carla Berardi and Richard Salvati: "Theme song from "The Rose"
Laura Jo Callahan and Helen Callahan: "Theme song from "Romeo and Juliet"
Mike Grimley and Bob Rizzo: "Misery"
Richard Shaughnessy: "Irish Medley"
Janet Constantakes: "Malaguena"
- DANCE**
Rita Feloni: "Summer of '42"
Lisa DeBenedetto and Susanne Radovich: "On Broadway"
- ORIGINAL SONGS**
Jan Maurice: "Harold"
Debra Killian: "I'd Do It All Again"
- COMEDY**
"Suffolk Update", with Barry Dynice, Jim Zinkowski, and Kathy Verocci
- PRODUCTION NUMBERS**
"Medley from the 50's and 60's", with Anthony Gennari and Last Time Around
"Big Spender", with Ken Goodman, Laurie Cook, Tracy Lyons, Susanne Radovich, Lisa DeBenedetto, Carla Berardi, Renata Paratore, and Mark Ledwell

MASTER OF CEREMONIES: Bill Coughlin.
SLIDE SHOW with the best entries in the Art and Photography Contests.
AWARD PRESENTATION to winners of all Springfest Contests.
SPRINGFEST BAND: The Bob Doezema Quartet.
The Springfest Reception Will Follow in The Cafeteria
— Open Buffet and Refreshments
— Cash Bar (I.D. Required)

FREE ADMISSION ALL INVITED

Studio dedicated to Petherick

continued from page 1
Parks, the first full-time, part-time artist teaching at Suffolk, will also be exhibiting more than a dozen new paintings. "I find it very interesting when people can relate to the art," says Petherick. "I'm glad to see that the art is so important to the community." Parks plans to exhibit his new paintings for a few days in the painting-studio. Parks plans to exhibit his new paintings for a few days in the painting-studio.

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teacher of art in need of a suitable area when he visited Suffolk. Parks would not be disappointed in Suffolk. Parks would not be disappointed in Suffolk. Parks would not be disappointed in Suffolk.

Petherick plans to exhibit his new paintings for a few days in the painting-studio. Parks plans to exhibit his new paintings for a few days in the painting-studio. Parks plans to exhibit his new paintings for a few days in the painting-studio.



ONE OF RAY PARKS' PAINTINGS that is on display at Suffolk's new art studio

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Face the issues

Students convey feelings about *Journal* fund cuts

by Alice Wheelock

The decision by the Board of Trustees to slash the funds of the *Suffolk Journal* was met with responses of concern and indignation by the students paid this week.

John T. Baker (Psychology '82) said they hurt the communication between the students and the student government and the other important organizations at Suffolk.

Just last year, administration's announcement that he does not "think this should have done it but the *Journal* should have apologized for its hands were. They should have apologized to those people who were offended by the

parade war. He continued by saying "both sides are being unreasonable and unyielding. I thought should be given to the other alternatives for re-funding. The *Journal* is important to the student community especially the Journalism and marketing department.

Marie Lefel (Crime and Delinquency '82) agreed "I don't think they should have taken away the funding for the *Journal*. The parady row was a little bit off the wall but, if it is the one-time-of-year we get to express ourselves."

Joe Lepitator (Journalism '81) had some firm convictions on the subject. He elaborated "I think the board of trustees is a bunch of turkeys. Every college needs a

newspaper. We're just a product of their dictatorship if we don't have some way to voice our opinions. We need the experience of giving us as Journalism majors." Tom O'Hanry (Accounting '82) "I think it's a bad idea. The *Journal* is the only way the students have to get information to all of the activities at school. There are a lot of kids here and you don't get to meet everybody. It's the only way we have to find out what's happening."

Dave Bissacco (Accounting '81) said "It's against the philosophy of a few country, few press, and the first amendment. This school doesn't have much, at least we should have a student newspaper. I look forward to the *Journal*

every week." Joe Murphy (Accounting '81) said that it is necessary to have a paper to write for it is the only place people interested in writing can practice their skills."

Laura Bernard (Marketing '80) said, "That's kind of a shame. The college needs something like this for the students. Without it it would be very hard to know about events and issues. I don't think they should have taken away their money."

Bruce Bernard (Business Management '83) said "the board didn't have the right on the grounds of a personal basis to slash the *Journal's* funds. They didn't look over all of the facts before making their final decision."



"A BUNCH OF TURKEYS" is what Joseph LaPlata (Journalism '81) calls the Board of Trustees "every college needs a newspaper"

LAURA BERNARD (marketing '80) said that the *Journal's* loss of funds is "kind of a shame" but the college needs a newspaper for the students."

THE BOARD DID NOT have the right to slash the *Journal's* funds for personal reasons," according to Bruce Bernard (Business Management '83)

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THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION WISHES THE CLASS OF 1980 ALL BEST WISHES FOR THE FUTURE, AND HOPES TO SEE ALL OTHER STUDENTS IN SEPTEMBER.

