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Press conference called

New allegations in Mulvey case

by Nancy Rezendes

In response to his investigation by the Suffolk University Police Department, Philip Mulvey has called a conference to discuss allegations that he was improperly discharging his duties as a professor, according to Biology Department Chairman Arthur West. A press conference was held Feb. 25 after this week's Journal had gone to press. The Journal first reported the story Feb. 5.

Since then, the Journal has learned that Mulvey met with Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Michael Ronayne and Dr. West earlier in the academic year to discuss the possibility of Mulvey becoming a part-time professor.

An informed source said the stumbling block in their discussions was that Dr. Mulvey's son, Philip F. Mulvey, III, would not get 100 percent free tuition at Suffolk Law School.



Biology Department Chairman Arthur West

Contained at his location office, Mulvey said he would make no comment until the press conference.

Ronayne said Mulvey's work situation was discussed at the start of this academic year and over the last couple of years. I understood his outside work would not interfere.

According to Ronayne, Mulvey recently met with Vice President and Treasurer Thomas Flannery and personnel officials to work out retirement benefits. Ronayne said Mulvey loses all his current benefits as of the time he resigned, including the tuition waiver for his son.

The source also informed the Journal that Mulvey missed classes while involved in a Suffolk Superior Court case. During that time, Mulvey occasionally had guest speakers fill in for him, according to the source.

The Journal has learned Mulvey also missed several classes in November 1980 while involved in a suit in Suffolk Superior Court. Shortly before his resignation, Mulvey was involved in another case in Florida.

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Corner View

Farewell but not goodbye

by Larry Buckley

There comes a time in every man's life when he must say goodbye to a friend, a lover, a job, or a way of life. I am writing this article for a couple of reasons. Firstly, to say farewell to my old life. And secondly, to try and show others who may be going through a similar period of questioning that they are not alone.

I began my dubious career at Suffolk in the fall of 1980. An impressionable freshman at all of 18 years old, the proverbial 'college life' was at least as much as they had told me it would be. My mind expanded in a way I never thought would be possible. The daily commute into the city was a new and exciting experience—as was the Red Hat. I began writing for the Journal, covering the weekly student government meetings every Tuesday. I became involved in Suffolk's Springfest talent show where I made lasting friendships and invaluable connections. I was contented with my life—for the most part.

I moved out of my parent's house in the summer of 1981 to live in the big bad city. I rented a mega expensive roach infested studio (with a working fireplace) in Ken-

more Square. This turned out to be such a personal and financial disaster that after a few months, I moved back to the family's suburban utopia, where I could spend my money on the more frivolous pursuits of drinking and dining out. This turned out to be a good move in several ways. It was especially the changed attitude of my parents that seemed to make this venture worthwhile. I was at last being treated as the adult I was—or thought I was. This year things seemed different.

I started off the fall semester in my usual positive light. With the annual savings of \$1,000, this is going to be the semester I buckle down and raise my grades. Other interests were popping up. I was made lecturer editor of the Journal.

And yet, something has changed. No longer were all of my classes as stimulating as I remember my freshman classes to be. I began to slack off in doing homework assignments. I no longer looked forward to the daily commute as a daily adventure, but rather as a daily grind—a boring routine. Toward the end of the semester, I was skipping two out of my four classes regularly and another not so often. The Red Hat and John's ceased to be something new.

(See Memories, page 6)

Five police officers suspended

by Jolinda Mattison

Five police officers on the Suffolk University police force were recently given suspensions for holding a party for a retiring police sergeant after hours on school property.

The Journal has learned that the five officers involved were: Thomas Lemus, Kevin O'Connor, David Maloney, Lauren Kane, and William Mulken.

One of the officers, who wished to remain anonymous, confirmed that a party took place on January 16, 1982. The officer said that the party did not start until after midnight, when all the officers involved were off duty and lasted until 2:30 a.m. The party was held in the cafeteria.

Although Farren would not confirm or deny whether there was alcohol, one of the officers said that there was beer at the party.

The party was for former Sgt. Michael Benson, who recently left to join the Boston College police force. According to Police Chief Edward Farren, the officers were given three-day suspensions for being in violation of department and university regulations.

Farren said he and Sergeant Harold Grover filled in for the suspended officers. The suspensions he said were spread over a two-week period.

However, one of the officers said that he was given a four-day suspension. Farren refused to comment about the incident and would not tell the Journal any specifics about the



Former Sergeant Michael Benson

party or the suspensions.

The suspensions were spread out over a two-week period. He said that there was always coverage during this period. Farren said that the sergeants worked extra to cover the suspended officers. He added that he himself had put in extra hours.

When informed of this investigation, Farren said, 'I think it's an internal affair and not a matter for public record.'

When asked if he feels that the suspensions affected the morale of the other police officers, Farren answered, 'It did not, created it.'

Seven more before Review Board

Freshman V.P. ejected from SGA

by Sue Diaz

Robert Ryan, vice president of the Freshman V.P.s, says that the Review Board, which is the governing body of the SGA, will be reviewing the actions of the Freshman V.P.s on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Center.

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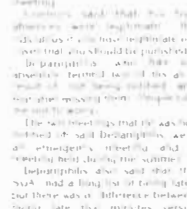
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Student organizations given phone use restrictions

by R. Scott Reedy

A change in the telephone system available to the campus student organizations to more limited service was implemented last week.

The change will mean that all student organizations, except for the Council of Presidents and New Directors, which have their own private lines, will now have their telephones restricted to local calls only. Long distance calls will still be able to be made.

Announcement of the change was made in a memo issued by Suffolk

Business Manager Paul J. Ryan. The memo states that the changes were made at the recommendation of the President's Administrative Council.

The council is headed by President Daniel H. Pollman and consists of Vice President and Treasurer Francis H. Ryan, CLAS Dean Michael R. McDevine, JSM Dean Michael J. McDowell, Law School Dean David L. Sargent and Director of Alumni Development Frank Whit

Student Activities Director Daniel R. Anderson said. Neither the student organizations nor the Student Activities Office was consulted prior to this decision being made.

Anderson said he was unclear as to the basis for the decision because he had no complaints from anyone in the University regarding the abuse of phones by student organizations.

According to Ryan the decision stems from discussions go back over a period of years, even to the days of President Thomas Fulham. Ryan said that last spring the University contacted for a very sophisticated phone system involving microwave receivers which led to a complete restructuring of the telephone set-up. Of the new restrictions he said they will allow the university to get efficient cost accounting.

He said that there had been cost breakdowns connected with other phone systems but in a very non-sophisticated manner. According to Ryan perhaps the best advantage of the new phone systems varied levels of restriction is that it iden

tifies student organizations as cost centers.

Student organizations desiring a more extensive service can contact New England Telephone and arrange for the installation of private service, according to Ryan. The organizations will have the bills paid for through their individual budgets.

Payments will be handled through Accounting Office.

Assistant Dean of the Law School John DeHos described some of the problems as no more than growing pains. He said that with regard to student organizations, at least those in the Law School. There have been instances in the Past of unsubstantiated long distance phone calls. Right or wrong, Paul Ryan is trying to address the problem.

I don't think the Administration is insensitive to the needs of the student organizations, Beliso said.

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More SGA news...

by JoLinda Mattison

In other action the SGA heard from Dan Donovan that he was heading the letter writing campaign of the Financial Aid Awareness week which begins Monday.

Caporal will be traveling to Washington, D.C. Sunday as part of Suffolk's delegation to the National Financial Aid Lobbying Rally. The other two delegates will be SGA Treasurer Brian Conley and Donovan.

In a related action the SGA allocated \$198 to fund a trip for Dan Donovan who will be going to Washington following the rally on the Temple Mall Monday. Caporal and Conley will leave Sunday. At the Feb. 18 meeting the SGA allocated \$285 to send the delegation to the rally.

Discussed sending a letter to the presidents of all clubs on campus to arrange for block phoning of each club's members during the Phoning to be held Tuesday through Thursday.

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formation they acquire to help their classes. Donovan said that the main reason the delegation is going is to lobby congressmen and he feels that it will be more effective in that aspect that a less informed underclassman might be. He added that the graduate funds he have been out to \$0 for 1983 and that is one of the reasons why he feels he should go. Donovan said that 10,000 students from all over the country are expected at the rally.

Allocated \$1000 for the Jfrs events \$1000 of it will be used as a down payment to receive a place for the dining and 9000 to purchase tickets for the baseball game.

At the February 18 meeting the SGA allocated \$300 for posters and buttons to promote the Financial Aid Campaign.

Headed from Harrison that Parents' Night will be held April 5 in the Sawyer Building (Ashburton). Pamphlets will be mailed out this week.

Headed from PBC favor Doug White that a St. Patrick's Day Party, sponsored with PBC will be held March 16 at Delta Psi. A Campus party will be held at the Hyatt on April 5. White said that contributions to the party should be made to the committee's Day Party. He mentioned the PBC to have ticket sales at the next party.

Debate team wins again

by Tim Downs

The Suffolk Forensic Team continued its winning ways by taking first place at two separate tournaments this past weekend. At Ithaca, N.Y. novice Penny McMahon took second place in Impromptu Speaking while Lisa Ryan, another novice took fourth in Persuasion. Tim Downs finished fourth in Rhetorical Criticism. Rick Sherborne placed fifth in Alter Dimes and finished in Single Interpretation of Drama.

In Lincoln Douglas Debate Pam Index compiled a 4.2 record and took third place speaker. Rich Autley went 6.0 to take second while Lisa Wye remained undefeated this year going 6.0 and taking first speaker.

Senior Jeff Breers took third in Rhetorical Criticism. First in Persuasion, third in Impromptu Speaking, and fourth in Persuasion while Rick Sherborne placed fifth in Alter Dimes and finished in Single Interpretation of Drama.

Suffolk placed third, fourth and fifth in Dual Interpretation of Drama with the teams of Betty Bander, Downs, Sherborne and McMahon. Bander, respectively. Suffolk beat Hattisburg, N.Y. Statefield, Pa. and Cornell University to finish first.

Back home at the UMass Tournament the Suffolk debaters dominated the competition. The team of Bill Shanahan and Dan Bartlett compiled a 7.1 record in preliminary rounds. In final the pair beat Dartmouth in a unanimous decision. Shanahan took top speaker and Bartlett fourth speaker.

This weekend Suffolk will travel to Hattisburg University in Upstate New York.

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SIDE TRACKS

Tune into body language—say 'hello'

by Johanna Hov



These men may be expressing unspoken thoughts through body language.

The first time I saw the two men, I was struck by the way they looked at each other. They were both men in suits, and they were both looking at each other with a certain intensity. It was as if they were trying to read each other's minds. I was sitting at a desk, and they were standing in front of me. I was looking at them, and they were looking at me. It was a strange, almost hypnotic, moment. I was sitting at a desk, and they were standing in front of me. I was looking at them, and they were looking at me. It was a strange, almost hypnotic, moment.

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by Judy Watkins

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Carrying on family name no longer just a man's job

by Jolinda Mattison

The foreign language teacher at a small western New York community college was telling his students today about his new job. His students were half listening. It was just another of his stories, and they were half listening. It was just another of his stories, and they were half listening. It was just another of his stories, and they were half listening.

The class suddenly exploded. A few students thought the story was hilarious. It was a bit unusual, but most objected vehemently. The stories were the usual sort. They were the usual sort. They were the usual sort. They were the usual sort. They were the usual sort. They were the usual sort. They were the usual sort.

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Cavanagh and Vogel... "thanks"

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—IN BRIEFS— Astronomy Club coming

A new club may sprout on the Suffolk campus. The Astronomy Club, which was discussed by the Society of Physics Students yesterday, is open to all students within the university that are interested in astronomy.



Monroe England stressed marketing competition Kevin McCoy photo

Marketing Club learns about beer

Monroe B. England, vice president of McEwen Duval, a Irish company, spoke at this week's meeting of the Marketing Club about marketing a new product in a highly competitive field—according to club representative Nick Stearns.

New allegations on Mulvey

The source claims that Mulvey also draws a salary from Needham Metropolitan, one of the four firms trying to earn the town's cable franchise. A spokesman for the town said that Mulvey is one of the resident trustees of the company and draws no salary. Dr. West said that Mulvey's concern that a good image is left behind.

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April 5 - 9



(See Memories page 7)

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****OLDER THAN AVERAGE STUDENTS****

Would you like to be a member of an organization that offers academic and/or peer support? If so please fill out the information requested on the form provided below and drop it off at the library (Sawyer Bldg., formerly Ashburton) or at New Directions (Ridgeway Lane). Boxes will be provided in both areas.

Join us on March 4th at 1:00 in room 522-524 of the Sawyer Building to share in a discussion with our guest speaker Dr. Suzanne Perlman. The lecture, "One More Hat," will focus on the conflicts of the older than average student.

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED.

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____ PART-TIME _____ FULL TIME _____

MAJOR _____

Day and Hour most convenient for you to attend a group meeting _____

I am unable to attend the March 4th event but would like to be placed on a mailing list for future events _____

I plan to attend the March 4th lecture _____

March Calendar

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

UP TEMPLE STREET

Week of March 1 - 7, 1982

- March 2 1:00 p.m. International Student Assoc. F 388A
- New Directions F 530
- AMA/Marketing S 421
- Delta Sigma Pi S 426
- Computer Info Systems Club S 427
- Phi Chi Theta S 428
- Bible Study S 936
- C.A.P. S 1121
- Film: Rock Show Aud
- March 3 1:00 p.m. International Student Assoc. F 388A
- Lecture on Turkey F 388
- Stamp & Coin F 388
- Delta Sigma Pi S 426
- Phi Chi Theta S 428
- Older Than Average Students S 522 24
- C.A.P. S 1121
- Pewman Club S 1122

March 4 All Day Effie and Theo's Birthdays

March 6 8:30 a.m. Career Seminar sponsored by EDSA and MBA Association

3:30 p.m.

PC

Program Council Events

St. Patrick's Day

Party

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

* Students: 100 points
* Guests: and at door or market
* Tickets: 100 points
* Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon

COFFEEHOUSE

MOVIES

Thurs. March 11
Eyes: M.C. & P. & S.
Rocky: Steve

Beat Feet

Thursday, March 11

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

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Students rally against financial aid cutbacks

by Michael DiRanno

A crowd of students, along with President Reagan's personal aide, gathered at a Vigil for Aid held at Temple Mall Monday, expressing their opposition to the proposed financial aid cutbacks.

Students from the American Association of University Students (AAU) and the National Student Reliance Association (NSRA) held the vigil. The vigil was held at Temple Mall Monday, expressing their opposition to the proposed financial aid cutbacks.

President Daniel Perlman said that after two decades of federal support, students will no longer have the opportunity to attend the college of their choice.

Students raised a banner of Students D. Bradley Sullivan, read the list of proposed cuts in work study grants and loans. Admission will come down to private education just for the wealthy, said Sullivan, who spent 12 years at the school's financial aid office.

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

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



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

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

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

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

by R. Scott Reedy

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

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



(Boston Magazine photo)

From her caller, "I'll move heaven and earth for you," she tells the caller, then kissing the phone hanging at each apparent response.

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News Analysis— Questions remain about Mulvey

by Nancy Rezendes

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

My two careers went into conflict, the practicing attorney said and I had to make a choice.

Mulvey told the group that he had originally submitted his resignation last November effective in June.

But there are still numerous questions, including when Mulvey initially submitted his resignation that remain regarding Mulvey's actions which make it difficult to say Mulvey said, set the record straight.

As reported last week, the Journal learned that Mulvey moved classes on several occasions in November 1980 and in the spring of 1981 when he was involved in various trials.

An informed source told the Journal that Mulvey met with Dean of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Michael Ronayne and Burt Gray.

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

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

The tuition bill, noted professor, was also questioned about his present teaching duties at the University of Massachusetts and his involvement in Freedom of Information, of which he is one of the resident experts.

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

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