

# Even more Valentines

The *Journal* staff wishes a Happy Valentine's Day to its advisors, Malcolm Barach, Stuart Millner, and David Robbins



The *Journal* wishes the Social Committees of the SGA and the PBC a Happy Valentine's Day

Gloria B. I love you with all my heart and soul  
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The Program Board and Council sends its love to the SGA

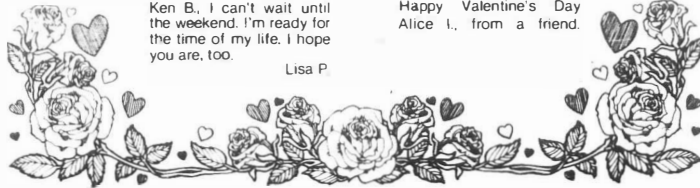
The *Journal* staff wishes a Happy Valentine's Day to its favorite Englishman, Michael Bates

The *Journal* staff wishes a Happy Valentine's Day to its favorite mystery man, Tommy Keaveney.

Ken B. I can't wait until the weekend. I'm ready for the time of my life. I hope you are, too.

Happy Valentine's Day Alice I, from a friend.

Lisa P



## Program Council Events

### FILMS



### Reefer Madness

Thurs. Feb. 26  
1 pm - Aud.

### Night of the Living Dead

Thurs. March 12,  
1 pm - Aud.

### Clockwork Orange

Thurs. March 26,  
1 pm - Aud.



### VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY

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The Channel So Boston  
featuring  
The Bermuda Strollers  
and  
DJ Mike Janedy  
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the cafeteria

### MEETINGS

Program Board  
Sunday morning  
Feb. 15 at 10 am  
PCR - selection of  
new Special Events  
Chairperson

### COMING SOON...

RAT March 13

Coffeefhouse

March 24 F431  
with Mark Ledwell  
and Springfest singers.

THE PROGRAM COUNCIL is looking for a low cost warm up band from Suffolk to play the spring concert. For more info, contact Student Activities Office or Program Council Office, RL 7.

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10.7 percent increase to \$3,210

## Tuition up \$310 next year

by Nancy Rezendes

Suffolk has increased its undergraduate tuition from \$2900 to \$3210 for the 1981-82 academic year, an increase of 10.7 percent.

Citing high energy costs, inflation, and essential salary adjustments, President Daniel H. Perlman announced the increase last week. The Board of Trustees approved the increase on Feb. 11.

In his announcement, Perlman attributed the increased rate of general tuition which included a 51.2 percent increase in electrical costs, a 21.7 percent increase in oil costs, and a 29.2 percent increase in steam costs for cooling and heating. Also mentioned was a 20 percent increase in Social Security costs.

In addition to the undergraduate programs, full-time tuition for the Law School will increase from \$3,920 to \$4,410.

Suffolk's graduate programs in Management and Education will also increase from \$3,100 to \$3,190, an increase of 12 percent.

Concerning evening classes, tuition in the Law School will increase from \$2,940 to \$3,100.

Tuition increases will also affect part-time students as undergraduate courses will increase from \$264 to \$291 per course. Graduate classes in Management and Education will also increase from \$330 to \$369 per course.

In a press release issued last week, Perlman said the increase will require "internal budget tightening but represent a strenuous effort by Suffolk to maintain its tuition levels within the range of the student body."

When asked what the university will do in terms of budget tightening, Board of Trustees Chairman Vincent Fulmer said, "It's more in terms of trimming, reducing requests that people make for increase rather than creating something that actually needs."

"We have got to set priorities in terms of what will be granted or denied," said Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery.

When asked how the tuition increase would affect financial aid, Flannery said, "Financial aid will be increased to some proportion."

Fulmer, when asked if the renovation of the Ashburton building had an effect on the decision for the increase, said, "It did not have a major effect. The costs associated with the Ashburton building are factored into another plan which is separately made."

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VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER Francis X. Flannery raising tuition

## Board of Trustees passes *Journal* Guidelines

by Alice Whooley

The guidelines which were formed by the Ad Hoc Publications Committee for the Suffolk *Journal* last semester have been passed by the Board of Trustees.

The guidelines were formed after the Board of Trustees suggested that the areas of faculty advising, the annual parody issue, and the responsibilities of the editor and of the university as publisher be addressed.

The Ad Hoc Publications Committee was made up of student leaders, the heads of the school's various media groups, the geriatric faculty administrators, and the advisors of the Suffolk *Journal*. The advisors for the *Journal* this semester are associate history Professor David L. Robbins, English Professor Stuart Millner and Journalism Department Chairperson Malcolm Barach.

The guidelines will bring a hand to the area of the annual parody issue, the

selection process of the editor candidates will now supply samples of their work and recommendations as well as a resume and a letter of intent, and the number of faculty advisors there will be at least two per year at least one remaining from the previous year.

The guidelines emphasize that the Suffolk *Journal* is a student run newspaper and that no form of censorship shall exist. The role of the advisors is to critique the paper and to serve as references during

provide in situations.

According to Fulmer, the Board of Trustees Vice President A. Fulmer, "There was great praise and a feeling of satisfaction to the guidelines before and after the meeting."

Fulmer said the guidelines represent a "mission and an evolution of the publication." He said, "It is obvious that a lot of hard, solid work went into the guidelines." He thinks the decision last April to expand the funding of the paper was "a desperate move."



Vincent A. Fulmer

## Hearing set for OPENS proposal

by Alice Whooley

The hearing date for Representative Nicholas Paivogios' (D-Norfolk) bill to change the structure of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees has been tentatively scheduled for April 6.

The bill has not received a bill number yet according to the organization to promote an Equal and New Suffolk spokesperson, George Reppucci. There are about 210,000 bills in the second quarter that have not received a number as of now.

Reppucci said, "The response outside of Suffolk has been tremendous. The response within Suffolk has been flat." Reppucci feels that within the Suffolk community it is, "the everyday student who comes in and works hard who carries a lot about this issue." Reppucci feels that the majority of the student leaders are "afraid to stick their necks out on this issue" because the only two controversial subjects are "integrity and ethics."

Sen. Paivogios said that the general feeling of the SGA is that the OPENS proposal is asking for "too much too fast." She also said that no student

has approved the structure of the Board of Trustees' chairperson, Donald Carner, feels that students can't consider changing the structure until they get better information how the structure works. Carner has invited Chairman of the Board Vincent A. Fulmer to speak at Suffolk on the subject of the role of the board.

However according to Reppucci the student leaders have reason to be wary about speaking out on this issue. He said, "They have been students threatened with expulsion for speaking out and seen the administration close down the doors of the student newspaper." Reppucci is referring to the expulsion that was threatened by former University President Thomas A. Fulmer to then SGA President Thomas Elias, SGA President William Sutherland, Council of President chairperson Ann Clark, and Senior class vice President Edward Lamb during the 1979 student strike, and the shutting of the doors of the Suffolk *Journal* in April of 1980.

Reppucci said that the group wants "an open forum" to discuss this issue with present members of the board or a

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## How can you ever forget?

by Carla Barach

After being away from it for three weeks I almost forgot what it was like. You might think how the hell can you ever forget that smell, those sights, the experience? I don't know, somehow I managed to do a blank simply crazy

### CORNER VIEW

it from my memory. What a rude awakening it was to be thrust myself into again, and to find out to truly realize that nothing changed.

There was a total stranger behind me reading, musing his own business, not caring that he was almost depicting with his newspaper. He didn't seem to notice that I was

unconsciously thrashing my head around hoping he would get the hint. Instead he merely turned the page, catching some of my hair with the action, making me look like one of the Little Rascals. Took a deep breath and thought, "God, this has got to be almost over." However, much to my dismay I looked out the mud streaked window only to realize that we were still on Main Ave. in Arlington and there there was some 15 more miles to go before this godforsaken trip would be over.

The first weeks of Spring semester I pumped myself and drove 90 cc into school, every morning I fought what was left of the 8 o'clock early morning traffic, battling the buses so faithfully I'd be cringing at the thought of paying three dollars to park in what was

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# OPENS proposal to be heard publicly

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"referendum question" to be brought before the entire Suffolk community to vote on whether the Regents feel that the OPENS proposal to restructure the Board was brought forth in a manner which would be "overwhelmingly" approved. It is proposed that the proposal would be passed by a "two-thirds" vote of the Education Committee. Regppucci said the corporation at that school has got to stop. Regppucci is referring back to a May 1978 vote which divided into Suffolk's long business with a committee to examine in which both Fulham member shares. Regppucci said that items that the problems that plague Suffolk would be solved by this.

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Fulmer of the Board of Trustees Vincent A. Fulmer said he would have to think long and hard before considering the reform.

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Regppucci said that the board would change the present Suffolk Board to what he considers "a good responsible board." Regppucci feels that the present administration is "totally irresponsible" and that the OPENS proposal is "the most disgraceful of things happen in the history of Suffolk University." He said that if the OPENS proposal is passed, "all corruption will come to an end." He said that some of the issues that would be addressed would be the Redways lounge, the parking facilities and the athletic facilities.

Regppucci emphasized that the reason for the OPENS proposal is to "bring the Suffolk Board back to what it was in 1978." He said that the Board of Trustees is "totally irresponsible" and that the OPENS proposal is "the most disgraceful of things happen in the history of Suffolk University." He said that if the OPENS proposal is passed, "all corruption will come to an end." He said that some of the issues that would be addressed would be the Redways lounge, the parking facilities and the athletic facilities.

## Political clubs want members and ideas

The Political Science Association (PSA) and the Committee Against Political Inflation (CAPI) sponsored a joint meeting last week to recruit new membership and to get some new ideas for programs to sponsor.

The meeting was conducted by PSA Chairperson Donald Carney and CAPI Chairperson Keith Carney. They have sponsored the meeting together because both clubs have had trouble getting attendance at their meetings this year and they thought it would be beneficial for the clubs to hold several programs together. Carney emphasized throughout the meeting that the two clubs have two different philosophies and should not be thought of as one.

Another object of the meeting, as Carney saw it, was to "get your face on the type of programs you'd like to see" in the past CAPI has sponsored programs dealing mainly with world politics. It was the chairman of the group that some programs on local politics be held. Among the topics that were discussed was a forum on the effects of Proposition 2 on the Bay.

Carney feels that programs centering on Suffolk politics would be of interest to the student body. The next program that the PSA will sponsor will be a forum featuring Program Board and Council (PBC) Chairperson Vincent Caudle, Student Government Association (SGA) President Mary Singleton and Presidents Council Chairperson Carney. The subject would be to what the different groups have accomplished this year.

Associate Government Professor John Berg felt that a forum on Organization to Promote an Equal and New Suffolk proposal (OPEN) would be successful. He feels that the problems between the PBC and the SGA are basically because of personal differences and would not be of interest to the majority of the Suffolk community.

Representations from the group students' organizations About Latin American (CALA) attended the meeting and asked the council for support. Carney said he would like the group to form a charter and establish themselves a legitimate club.

# Student leaders address Council

by R. Scott Leeds

Several prominent members of the Suffolk Student Body met with the Council of Presidents last week to discuss the possible purchase of a coffee maker would cost about \$45.00 and provide 33 cups per day. Council President Donald Carney defended the decision of the group by saying that the coffee crisis from a member running by hand with Program Board President Vincent Caudle. Caudle presented a list of student members with copies of the latest published proposal which was recently submitted to President Arthur Lewis. He explained that the Student Life Committee and Dean of Students (D.S.) Harold Bullock had already met the council. Program Board, New University, and the Student Government Association. The same of the possible purchase of a coffee maker was approved in the proposal.

President John Thomas suggested that Sutherland's name be put on the coffee maker to be installed in the Redways lounge. Sutherland said the

paper. Wholes requested the council's help in getting a better expression of what the students, faculty, and administrators would like to read in the university's mailer form of communication. Wholes specifically asked that member clubs provide a simple survey which he provided, to the attention of their individual club members. Wholes put it "if the survey is to be a success then a reader sample is crucial. As many people as possible must participate."

In other action, the Council allocated \$300 to the American National Society. This money is to be used for publishing for the April 24th Springfest.

Heard Junior Class Representative and Ski Club President Douglas White requested \$200 to help defray the cost of a bus for a March weekend ski trip to Sugarbush, Vermont. White said the trip would be 500 and exclusive to Suffolk students. The Council voted and the request was denied on first vote, however they were given 48 minutes which caused Carney to ask that White re-submit his request and that members ask questions and cast votes.

## Sutherland appointed to Program Board

by Greg Deeman

Freshman Class Representative Sandra Sutherland has been appointed Program Board special events chairman, replacing Lois Fitzmaurice who resigned last semester.

Sutherland was appointed over John and Thomas. She is the daughter of Vincent Caudle, former PBC and SGA chairperson. She is the daughter of Vincent Caudle, former PBC and SGA chairperson.

Several board members expressed concern over the delay in securing final approval of the Hathaklar proposal and what if anything can be done of the proposal rejected by President Pellman. The Board decided that if its action has been taken on the program by the March meeting, alterations will be discussed.

sophomore Class Representative John McLaughlin appeared before the Board to discuss the possibility of co-sponsoring a party with the Tau Kappa Phi club. McLaughlin said that he would like a good arrangement. Caudle said the party would be taken on the program but he would like a contract drawn up and signed by both parties. Discussion was postponed until next week's meeting when Caudle will be present.

In addition, the Program Board heard Visitation Chairperson David Mullins report that his investigations of the auditorium's defective sound system which has caused problems for film audiences.

received a report from Coffeehouse Chairperson Barbara Rudley stating that the next Coffeehouse will be held Feb. 21 and will feature entertainment by Mark Ledwith.

The Student Activities Office would like to congratulate Susan Edmonds of Arlington, winner of the trip to Bermuda March 14-21. The winning ticket was chosen Sunday night by the Bermuda Strollers at the Valentine's Day party held at the Channel.

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—Application forms are available at the Student Activities Office and at the Department of Humanities and Languages, Fenton 436.

Show off your talent! Get in the show!

Joint retreat in doubt

SGA votes not to give Presidents' Council \$500

The Student Government Association (SGA) has voted not to give the Presidents' Council \$500 from the SGA's public relations fund to help defray the cost of a joint retreat...

The retreat is to be held at the Regency Hotel in Boston. The SGA's Executive Board will meet on Feb. 23 to discuss the matter...

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The Stamp and Coin Society discussed ways to attract new members at its first meeting of the semester last week. The society will have an exhibit on Feb. 25 and members will display their stamps and coins for the group to view.

Student leaders to hold 'organizational' forum

Students in the Student Government Association (SGA) will hold a forum on Feb. 25 to discuss organizational matters. The forum will be held in the afternoon and will be an informal and non-binding session.

Journal pleased with guidelines

The Journal feels that the recent decision by the Board of Trustees to accept the guidelines for the Suffolk Journal that was drawn up by its ad hoc publications committee is a positive step in improving trustee-student relations.

The Journal is willing to continue to use the Parody as one of their highest standards should enter the Journal. It has agreed on important battles as the new fight out the students.

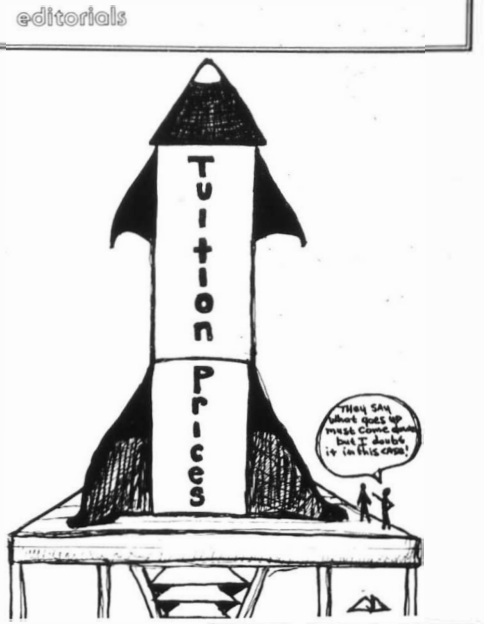
We hope that the passing of these guidelines is the first step in the peaceful co-existence between the student press and the board of trustees of Suffolk University. If Chairman Palmer's report that the board of trustees seemed optimistic about the future of the Journal is accurate then it may be possible that we have come to a peaceful conclusion to this unfortunate incident.

Tuition hike discrepancies

Although the Journal's research found high energy, costs, inflation, and essential salary adjustments can lead to a tuition hike, there are certain discrepancies to be proposed that we cannot understand. Part-time students will pay \$231 per course while the average full-time student taking five courses will be paying \$321 per three semester course.

Letters to the editor must be submitted before 5 p.m. on Fridays to make the following issue and must be typed.

The Journal is looking for a new circulation manager.



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side tracks

# Can you judge a man by his button?

By James Macdonald

Button buttons... from punk to rock to '77

Button buttons... from punk to rock to '77... buttons have become very valuable... buttons were "button buttons" that buttons with the "button" and "button" buttons... buttons have become very valuable... buttons were "button buttons" that buttons with the "button" and "button" buttons...

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Buttons: from punk to rock to '77

## Making money working for a machine

Author's Note: In order to be able to work at a machine...

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## Jumping off a cliff to escape life's routine

By James Macdonald

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## Joining together to fight sexual harassment

By Donna English

The Alliance Against Sexual Harassment... joining together to fight sexual harassment...

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## Taking the T to school

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# Jumping off a cliff to escape life's routine

by James Macdonald

At times when Mark has not around Boston during rush hour he let it be as a funeral procession and the buildings had become great obelisks rising into the sky. The closeness of people smothered him and he wished he could wrap himself in the city into the woods where he could breathe. With sweat and work Mark's life had become routine. He now needed an escape to alter his state. His face was smooth and strong as if it had been carved from marble. His eyes showed understanding. That day when entering his house, Mark's younger brother Gary said, "Mark, Frank called." "Really? When did he get back?" "I don't know, he just asked if you were here." "Great," Mark thought. Frank was his favorite child, the one who was on his home range. His cousin's have called a better time.

Mark drove to the room where Frank lived. During their time Mark was known by the country-side. He exhaled his feelings into the car while walking towards the house. "Come on in," Frank yelled through the door he had found Mark's key. "So how are you doing?" Mark said. "All right." They then exchanged their tales.

That night, when Frank was showing Mark some of the equipment that he brought back from South Carolina, Mark said, "Let's go climbing." "You mean rappelling," Frank said, looking at Mark and kidding. "So do you want to go?" Mark asked again. "You are serious," Frank said. "That's right. I am," Mark replied. Frank

was frightened of heights but Mark tried something different something new.

The face of the cliff was like the face of a woman and Mark. They both seemed to draw him toward them. Inside there was a sense of their height. He was sure that that just about that sense. Looking over the edge of the cliff at night, the bottom of the quarry was hidden by shadows. It seemed as if Mark felt off he would be absorbed by the blackness falling into his in a nightmare. "This is where we go off," Frank said. "Where?" Mark asked. "Off that rock there," Frank answered. Mark looked at the rock while Frank held the anchor rope. At the rock's foot stood apart from the cliff because of a two-foot crack. The rock wasn't even flat but had formed like a side. "Are you serious?" Mark asked. Mark tied the ropes around his waist, the way Frank had showed him. "It's like soaring a rock step," Mark replied. "Be sure to get it good night," Frank told him.

Frank checked Mark's knot and indicated it. "Now get out there and I'll take the rope to you." "Oh my God," Mark said. "All right." Frank then jumped into the rock as if he was walking on a sidewalk. "Come on," Frank said to Mark looking at the rock and said or simply falling between the rock and the cliff. He had a flash of himself a broken body at the bottom of the crack and was unreachable. "I don't think I can Frank." At almost twenty minutes of futile negotiations, Frank said, "There take

me." Mark took Frank's hand and he pulled him under the rope across the crack. Mark couldn't stand up straight because of the weight of the rock. Mark had his hands on Frank's shoulders as Frank on the anchor rope through Mark's chain link attached just below his navel.

Mark could not feel the rope hold onto. "Please don't let go," he pleaded to the rope. "Just lean back," Frank told him. He sounded so easy. "Just lean back," Mark risked him. "With a drop like that behind me," Frank. "I don't even want to go to sleep on the ground and you want me to lean back with nothing behind me?" "I shouldn't have come to the quarry today," Mark thought. Mark's legs were sinking like clapping hands. "Now keep your feet shoulder length apart," Frank encouraged him, the higher cliff there were people passing. They had heard Mark and Frank's voices. "They look there are some people going off the cliffs. Come on look," Frank and Mark heard them say. All Mark needed was an audience. He couldn't disappoint those people watching them. He was glad they were there, it gave him some purpose. His right hand at the ground. Mark felt for a moment that he was just a bit. Mark's back now overlooked the quarry's floor. Mark's leg was still shaking but not as much as before. He was very slowly, he didn't want the ground to touch him.

Just over the edge Mark looked up to Frankie. "Have you ever killed anyone doing that?" Mark asked him. "No," Frank replied. "But few people are in the

hospital," he added. At least Mark hoped his was kidding. "Keep your feet below your feet," Frank kept telling him. Mark didn't want to think what would happen if he died. He was half way down before he looked back to see how much farther he had to go. He couldn't tell though because it was still too dark to see the bottom. When he reached the ground he untied his ropes and looked up where he had just rappelled. The stars sparkled and it looked as if they were right there at the top of the cliff. When Frankie spoke, his voice came from above, sounding godlike. "Would you like to try it again?" "No thanks," Mark answered. "I'm all set for tonight," Mark added. "All right," Mark then waited for Frankie to come down.

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# Joining together to fight sexual harassment

by Donna English

The Alliance Against Sexual Harassment, along with Suffolk's School of Management and the Women's Center will be launching a program on Tuesday, Feb. 24, to enlighten both male and female students as to what sexual harassment is, its causes, and the group's strategies in bringing about an end to it.

A major problem in the battle against Sexual Harassment is the attempted abolishment of the stigma which is attached to it. Some of the most common sites are sexual harassment is not a serious social problem and it only affects women. Only women in certain occupations are likely to be sexually harassed, and women who work in those areas where they are sexually harassed are malevolent or are really enjoying it. The perception of the stigma is diminishing.

The trend toward violence against women, specifically sexual harassment of the job, is increasing. This trend can be attributed to several factors, the increasing number of women dependent on their own earning power, high unemployment rates, and especially women's entrance into previously all male occupations. These conditions cause men to feel threatened and may lead to sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment at the workplace takes many forms. These include strikes, sexual gestures, sexual advances, as well as rape or attempted rape. These sex workers at their most basic are those who are not permitted to get women to submit to their sexual advances.

Women subjected to sexual harassment do not have many courses of action. Legal processes often discriminate on the basis of race and class. Due to this, many women who are sexually harassed are forced to accept the situation and lower class men are more likely to be abused. Also, legal channels can only be used after harassment has taken place and will not eliminate the problem itself.

A serious consideration in sexual harassment is the effect it has on women's mental health. When a woman victimizes herself, she may feel that she is not worthy of respect for her own sexual responses or sexual harassment. Women fear the will be blamed, ridiculed, shamed or treated by their peers as low-income.

So few of these speak up victims of workplace harassment feel alone. They are constantly reminded of their own vulnerability through an over-powers and aggression. If women remain silent about

these feelings and experiences, they are more powerless and isolated. Joining together as the only way to battle this growing social problem.

With so many young women working today, qualifications to enter into the work force, ignoring the problem is impossible. It is only recently that groups have been formed to deal with it.

AAN was founded by three women who personally worked in a rape crisis center. While preparing for sexual harassment by their bosses or coworkers demonstrated the need for an analysis of workplace sexual harassment. AAN has met that need, however they need support.

If you are a woman presently in the work force, please plan to attend the seminar about this problem, attend the program on February 24. It will be from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Amherst College Conference Room.

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Against M.I.T. the Rams were both cold and kind with their shooting, but most of all had problems creating a full court press. Suffolk controlled the boards defensively, but M.I.T. was able to get the perimeter lay up shots. Suffolk was hung on Ed Mitchenor's 20 fouls, and Jim McLeod's short jumpers. They're both human, and a necessary concern, while, and the difference in this game turned out to be what M.I.T. did with those rebounds. They controlled the ball, and got the shots they wanted.

M.I.T. worked the ball around quickly on offense, and their defense limited the Rams to a guard to forward - back to guard - back to forward offense. Not much penetration, and the type of offense a team uses when they want to call up the clock and win the game, including the game. M.I.T. seemed to a surprisingly easy 55



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# Taking the T to school

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to be the worst parking garage in the city of Boston, it has the state of Massachusetts. After successfully flying the half hour long task of driving into school, my day's begun.

It was all that complicated my schedule to get into school. I had a major decision to make - either ride the MBTA and carry all their cars to campus or drive to school in my luxurious (but Skyhawk) and never have another cup of coffee or a french salad. Well, my priorities are too far from being realistic, so back I went into the throngs of the Mass Transit system.

As long as I'm on the subject of priorities, it has become increasingly noticeable that those that exist among the "T" passengers are substandard. Have you ever been made to stand as a bag lady and her angry self for hours every day had to wait next to the business man who insists on trying to balance his breakfast on his lap? Better yet, have you ever been in close contact with a "hunner"? You know the type - they hum an unfortunate tune for what seems a lifetime and at the time you're trying to figure out what song it is, it's enough to make you crazy.

There have been several experiences I shall never forget during my stay at Suffolk's without even mentioning what has happened to me on my way in and

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M.L.T. worked the ball around quickly on offense and then drove toward the Ram to a guard to forward back to guard back to forward offense. No much ground plan and the type of offense a team uses when they want to get up the clock and when they're losing the game.

M.L.T. missed a surprisingly easy shot.



SUFFOLK R. moves in for a dunk.

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The Rams then traveled to Waltham to take on Brindes, and had many of the same problems losing 61-50. It should be noted that when Suffolk was on the court back in Northham the referees had the ball hitting a sound-room partition.

Although it was shaky when he was told to look at it, he didn't see the ball hit it, it was a very turnover, and that's like that happen when a team is struggling.

The Rhode Island College game sent a full home crowd home happy as Suffolk ended with a winning 81-55. Andy Dagle exploded out of a jump, shooting 11 for

16. In that last game he was 5 for 29, Steve Dagle chipped in with 12, and the two controlled the backboard.

Mr. "Titanium" 20 foot jumper himself swished 11C right out of the gym with 16 points. Ed Mitchell was again Ed Mitchell. Tom McDonough must have been involved in a few of those Mitchell hoops. He ended the game with 11 assists, and eight points, the perfect contribution for a point guard.

Coach McJerrrett added 11 points, and although Joe Aiken did not score "His hustle and desire upset the RIC offense" reflected coach Nelson.

The Rams have changed their style of play, where they apply both half and full court presses, depending on the situation in the game. It acts as an element of surprise, changes the game's tempo, and helps to get a fast break going. Nelson commented, in the second half a four corner offense was employed, setting Mitchell loose, and allowing Suffolk ball handlers to go one on one with the man covering them. It worked very well for us and wore RIC down," said Nelson.

The last 1980-81 Suffolk men's Basketball game is at home against Framingham State College. Help give a strong farewell to the graduating seniors. What are you going to be doing Monday night? You can stick that TV, dinner in between parties.



SUFFOLK goes up against an opponent on a 'jumpball.'

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In the press release it was stated that Suffolk "has kept the tuition increases to a modest level a good deal lower than many of our neighboring institutions."

Concerning the increase, Flannery said it is very frustrating for everyone.

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# Bringing order to a world of disorder

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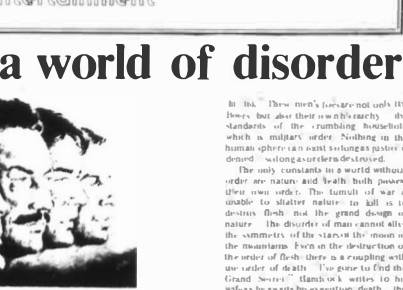
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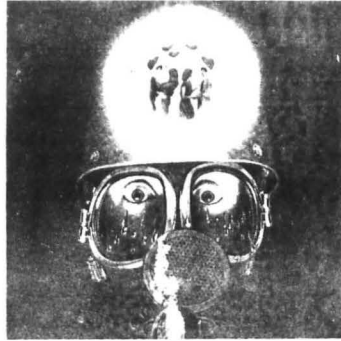
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# 'T ain't Valentine's Day!

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This is not ironic to indicate that Mr. Blood's Valentine is not free from stomach turning violence and concentrated blood weapons. It is hard not to be the way but whatever when your killer cannot human hearts for a living. For the most part, *Minaka* is satisfied with the single deaths, except the minor's pick to kill the victim in a dark tunnel. The technique is really slanting and spurring of blood. What is unique is the firing shots of an angry bloody human body. How a job-well done, free from internal organs, or of close-up shots of a human heart stuffed inside a valentine's candy box.

The film shows brilliant flashes of skill at manipulating the audience.

lightning bolts, but fails in attempting to combine these two into an entire entertaining film. The setting of the cold mine, with its lack of sunlight and deep, dark passages, is a terrific home for the killer. Its passages, outside and inside, are filled with soft footsteps and thundering stamping. But this is wasted all the experience of barroom brawls, heavy breathing and to engage parties. Realism is the technique truly necessary for a film like this to succeed. The viewer must be able to believe that a situation like the one filmed can actually occur. When last winter, bills, dressed in expensive looking dresses ran take a trip down into a mine, and she completely clean without a tear in their robes, believability takes a back seat. Anyone who has been near a mine

## Notes from The Athletic Office . . .

**Mens' Varsity Tennis** — First practice — Monday, Feb. 23, 1981 — At the Charles River Plaza Tennis Club 2:30 PM — Sign up at the Athletic Office — New Candidates Welcome — Indoor Courts — Professional Instruction!

**Intramural Tennis** — Doubles Competition Time: Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 1-3 Place: Charles River Park Indoor Tennis Club For: All Suffolk Students & Personnel! Rosters due in athletic office by Feb. 27th Call Pam Rossi — 723-4700 Ext. 123 for further info

**Free Beginner's Tennis Clinic** Tuesday & Thursday 12 Charles River Park Indoor Tennis Club — Sign up or call the athletic office

**Baseball** — Practices for the 1981 squad have already begun. Any new candidates contact the athletic office.

**Raquetball Tournament** A beginner and competitive tournament will be held at the Cambridge YMCA. Sign up now with Joe Walsh in the athletic office by Wednesday, Feb. 25th

**Hockey Promo Nite** — Saturday, Feb. 21 The Rams will be in action vs Iona College, NY at 5:00 PM Saturday Nite at Boston College — Fan & Player Party to follow at VFW Post 1016, Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton — Last Home Game of the season! **BE THERE!**

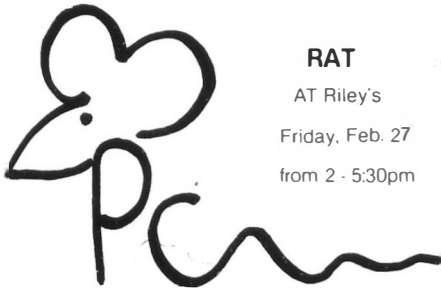
## COFFEEHOUSE

WITH Mark Ledwell and The Springfest Singers on Tuesday, February 24, 1981 1pm - 3pm F436 FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS

## FILMS

- Feb. 26 - Reefer Madness 1pm - Aud.
- March 12 - Night of the Living Dead 1pm - Aud.
- March 26 - Clockwork Orange 1pm - Aud.

Congratulations to Sandra Sutherland The new Special Events Chairperson



## RAT

AT Riley's Friday, Feb. 27 from 2 - 5:30pm

## MEETINGS: PROGRAM BOARD

Feb. 22 - PCR.



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## Rathskellars' fate still not known



PRESIDENT DANIEL PERIMAN feels that additional revisions are needed in the Rathskellar proposal.

## Curriculum Committee completes revisions

By Lisa Griffin  
In a state-of-the-art meeting on Tuesday, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee concluded an extensive review of the final proposed curriculum revisions, and voted to accept and adopt the proposal.  
After examining the proposal at a meeting last Thursday, the committee made several revisions in the final packet. Then, after a 45-minute review session on Tuesday, committee chairman David J. Robbins made a motion to vote on the proposal. The proposal passed on an unanimous vote, 10-0 by the committee. The final revisions packet is the result of nearly three years of work by the committee.  
The final revision proposal is now subject to review by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC). Dan Tompkins, both of whom have indicated that they will attend, likely accept the proposal and the assembled faculty.  
The major area of controversy in Tuesday's final meeting focused on the number of hours that will be required of transfer students for graduation. The committee had originally decided that 36 hours would be the total of hours needed for graduation. Then, after review by the EPC, the committee agreed to reduce the number of hours to 30.  
However, upon re-examination of Dan Tompkins' report, the committee decided to require a total of 36 hours of transfer students. This decision was made after the original student report, which was submitted by Donald Gibb, submitted the following revision of 36 hours. The 36-hour requirement is a result of a student's major in related studies and the Review Board's decision.

by Nancy Rezendes

It is still not known when Rathskellar will return to Suffolk as President Daniel Periman requested Monday that the Rathskellar Committee make further revisions to its proposal.

After presenting the proposal to Periman for the third time, Suffolk Rathskellar Committee Chairman Thomas Lenox said that Periman "wanted more specifics."

According to Lenox, Periman wants a paragraph in the proposal to state that a "devil's deal" will be set. "Lenox said that at least Rathskellar there were conditions that the loudness of the music distorted law school sessions."

Other reasons requested by Periman include what Lenox called "minor" changes, such as noting the exact time of the Rathskellar. The proposal also stated that "no student would have a drink at the Rathskellar. Periman also wants to know if the band will stop playing by 11:00 PM. Periman wants to state that no one in the Rathskellar committee is a student at the function."

Rathskellar was held in the Suffolk cafeteria and last fall the event was a fight against smoking during President Thomas Lenox's term. The event for the rest of the year, since then, the Rathskellar, Friday, afternoons social gathering has been held at Riley's, Bell and Patton, New Charleston, N.C.

Lenox, along with the committee, has been working since August to reinstate the Rathskellar at Suffolk.

Concerning the proposal, Lenox said that he has been changed after a dozen meetings. When Lenox first presented the

proposal to Periman at Groton, Periman indicated that the committee conduct a survey to determine why students attend the function.

To be sure, the committee found that the main reason why students attend the social was "to meet people," rather than to drink.

After presenting the survey results along with the proposal to Periman in December, Periman requested that Lenox obtain recommendations for the proposal from the Student Life Committee and the Student Life Council. In a meeting held earlier this month, the Student Life Committee, along with Sullivan, unanimously approved the guidelines of the proposal. "I think most of the members remember what happened at last year's Rat. Their main concern was safety."

The proposal states that guidelines in the Rathskellar will include no alcohol, no drugs, and no top tables.

According to the proposal, Rathskellar will impose extra security measures which include a staff of 10 Rathskellar Committee members who will work in providing any disturbances and will act as attendants at the Rathskellar. In addition, the proposal will include regulations regarding smoking in the Rathskellar. Periman will have to present a Massachusetts license and will only be allowed to purchase two drinks to take to one table. In addition, a student can only get one drink at the Rathskellar.

No disciplinary action, a student who has been returned for causing a disturbance will not be able to attend Rathskellar for the remainder of the year.

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PBC TREASURER KENNETH BLOCH announces plans for 1980-81 amendments.

## Program Board proposes Executive Board change

By Greg Beeman  
The Program Board and Council (PBC) plans to amend its constitution to create a position of executive vice president. The position of vice president would remain according to Treasurer Kenneth Bloch, who announced the proposed change at this week's PBC meeting, but would be held by vice president Student Government Association (SGA) Affairs in the Executive Board's current structure, the vice president serves as liaison to the SGA and other student organizations. Although these liaison duties are not part of his official title.  
Bloch, who chairs the Board's Constitutional Review Committee, said the executive vice president would assume the chair in the absence of the president and serve as liaison to the Council of Presidents and the Student Life Committee.  
President Vincent Conti said the "main purpose" of the proposed change is to "strengthen the position of the student from going to all meetings." Bloch said the executive vice president "would not have Student Government Association (SGA) Affairs."  
Regarding the proposed change, vice president Barry Fitzgerald said "I think it's a good idea."  
Bloch said he will hold a "public hearing" today at 1:00 in H.I. to discuss the proposed amendment.  
In other action, Junior Class See PBC Page Four

## People don't want to be on welfare - Chisholm

by John Alabino  
"People don't want to be on welfare," she exploded, "if we had more employment possibilities our bills wouldn't be filled with them black people."  
CORNER VIEW  
Representative Shirley Chisholm, from the House of Representatives in New York, gave an intriguing speech at Suffolk's auditorium Friday, to over 100 listeners.  
The speech concerned Black History Month, which was sponsored by the Black Student Law Association and centered on the federal system, questioning its validity.  
The 1972 presidential candidate said that our laws are "detailed and complicated" and will "finally drown us in an ocean of suits and courtrooms."  
The Brooklyn, New York native commented that there are too many lawyers in this country. She cited statistics that 600,000 people were lawyers in the United States.  
She then elaborated saying that it is because of the abundance of lawyers that Congress "follows their leads" and that it "does not take initiative."  
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