

Tomlin gets small



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pleak screen as her bickering and barbed-upon-lad neighbors greet her with "subverting" salutations. "Hey, Pal! You deserve a break today," and by the time that she, her family, and most of their neighborhood viewers' group have resumed needed to his family with one of Kaye's cinematic Schumacher's attempts at (re)inventing to film, has become not only top-gross but financially almost so. And he keeps it coming at its recent events like those of the best television commercial, but he is not in creating our awareness, but our sense of claustrophobia in a stimulating it. Schumacher shows *The Incredible Shrinking Man* in a sequence with his face and ultra-tight colors, darks, yellows, oranges, and greens, tangential to even looks like a commercial. And it is to (re)inventing still itself in its take, leaving husband, Daniel, in distress. Evil, recognizable villains (the SVM) as well as the Mad Scientist (Spencer) Near human genetic (but) serious, quartet, the Kevlarium, escape without the advent of Stalder's hatred. Script, check, full of top morals, without commercialism and humanism. The fanatical scientist, human, or evil, that it goes on to do it in a message film, fulfilling the criteria of its each message. It is the best business of an amazing new trend in Hollywood movies, the Mini-Bunch. *The Man Eaten*, *Heavenly Bodies*, *Shogun*, and *The Minutemen*.

Even as a piece of show-as-is popular entertainment, *The Incredible Shrinking Man* may be a family all too familiar. We've seen all the situations, and what's worse, all the clichés, such as repeat television shows as *Belvedere*, *That Girl*

The Brady Bunch, *The Flying Nun* and Nancy and the Professor. Schumacher's penchant for needless slapstick and simplistic plot devices proves him an apprentice Cain. Higgins' *Food Plus*, 9 to 11. With both its consumerist and feminist overtones demystified, all that the film has left is its central performance by Tomlin, who must be considered among America's very best young actresses, with Meryl Streep, Marthea Hart, Brooke Adams, Jane Alexander, Beverly D'Angelo, Veronique Irtzart and Miss Spawek.

Despite her many fine moments, she cannot salvage the film like her sublime smile of contentment (although it really does not fit the situation as she watches her husband sleep or when she seeks companionship from one of her daughter's male dolls. At times, she is reminiscent of Buster Keaton, the way her deadpan and sheepish smile fill up the screen more eloquently than speech, and in her deliberate misbanding of overwhelming objects that man dolls, the enormous house, a TV inside under which she hides, and a mammoth pencil, complete with teethmarks, which she uses to propel her rage at SVM headquarters, like an improvised gonkoider. At times like this, she is the most physical female oriented screen comedian since Keaton. But finally she gets washed away by Schumacher and Wagner's feminist and commercial impulses. If only Schumacher and Wagner could have hit their targets of only *The Incredible Shrinking Woman*, could have meant something. If only Pat Kramer could have stayed "disappeared" at film's end if only she could have been a faithful martyr as well as a faithful mother. Whatever happened to Joan of Arc.

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MEETINGS...

—Program Board — Sun. Feb. 8,
10 am — PCR (Breakfast meeting)
—Social Committee — Tues.,
Feb. 10, 130-RL2
discussion of a concert
with the Stompers and
The Neighborhoods.

CARICATURES...

Wednesday, Feb. 11
12-2 Caf.

Valentine's Day Edition

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A very happy first Valentine's Day at Suffolk University to President Daniel Periman and his wife Suzanne.



Happy Valentine's Day to Julie O'Sullivan, the new Student Activities office supervisor.

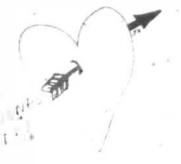


To Gail,
I hope that all the coming months will be as great as this last one. It was the best month of my life. Happy Valentine's Day

All my love, Ron
♥ ♥ ♥

Ron,
Just wanted to let you know that I Love You Yup! Sure - Sure I really do - but don't tell anyone Okay Meet you at 2:00 Same place as usual.

Love you Gail



Paula,
Just one more month. Enjoy your freedom while you can.

Michael,
On our first Valentine's Day All my love, Maria

Dear Ma,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love JA

To my honey, Danny
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Debbie



SGA questions Program Board reimbursement

by Alice Whoolsey

The SGA voted, 15-9, to call for the creation of the Finance Committee to substitute SGA funds from the Program Board and Council PHA.

The Finance Committee would immediately take over the \$100,000 that came from the board's budget but all other committee funding decisions would be approved by the Executive SGA. Those voting members at the Finance Committee were: Chairperson SGA Treasurer, Bart-Bonino, a member of President's Council, Nicholas Baranovic, PHA Treasurer, Ronald Blair, and SGA President, Philip Soderstrom. SGA President Blair said the SGA president Mary Soderstrom would not be giving the Finance Committee the authority to take over the Program Board's money.



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Soderstrom agrees that programming is the same thing, but he said that the Program Board was waiting for more funds when they were reimbursing their members for an \$100,000 that they sent on in the fall.



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- Feb. 12 Thursday
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 - F430A8B Springfest Practice
 - F603 Cheerleaders
 - F636A Council of Presidents
 - F636B SAM
 - AUD Film — Time after Time
 - F330 APD
 - F407 Women's Support Group
 - F530 Washington Internship Program

- R3 TKE meeting
 - R2 Exercise and Fitness for Living (Mini Course)
- Feb. 17 Tuesday
- No Activity Period
 - Monday classes
- Feb. 19 Thursday
- F134B TKE meeting
 - F338A Counseling Center
 - F407 Women's Support Group
 - PCR Literary Society — 2 guest Poets
- Steve Richmond,
Susan Rury-O'Brien

TREASURER DARRIN DONOVAN
Does not agree with Constituents

Haynes, Junior Class Representative; McArthur, Adage, Junior Class Representative; Douglas, White, and Donovan. In the vote only that took place at the meeting all of these members voted not to give the PHA the \$500. Conte found the PHA meeting, "a waste of my time because I was disappointed with the way that the PHA was run."

Another I-KE member, McDonnell said, "the five members are also concerned. They are elected to represent the students. PHA members are disappointed."

Donovan feels that "no man should be elected to represent another's money." Another I-KE member, McDonnell said that he had "no comment at all on this situation." Conte said that the PHA meeting was "a waste of my time because I was disappointed with the way that the PHA was run."

Blair stated two main factors that he believed caused the PHA's decision. The first factor was the PHA's decision to not give the PHA the \$500. Conte found the PHA meeting, "a waste of my time because I was disappointed with the way that the PHA was run."

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New political group at Suffolk

by Lisa J. Griffin

A group of nearly 30 students and an organizational meeting this week to discuss the current status of Latin American countries, particularly the countries of El Salvador.

The group is called the Latin American Student-Consumer and Latin American students help their efforts to their organization's success, and approved the group's constitution. President Mary Lindquist (psychology '81).

The goal of SALA is to inform the Suffolk community about the current situation in Latin America. The group is now, however, they plan to schedule events on other Latin American countries in the future.

Last year, the Latin American club held several events, such as the Labyrinth in Naxos area. Program and was able to generate some support from the Suffolk community. However, this club has a funding this year, and should not be confused with SALA.

Students groups such as SALA have been forming on campus across the country, recently especially after the deaths of three American students in the social war in El Salvador on May 1, 1980. SALA would like to inform the Suffolk community about the current situation in Latin America.

The group is especially interested in receiving feedback from other local groups, and the community at large. The group is now, however, they plan to schedule events on other Latin American countries in the future.

(Community in solidarity of Salvadoran People) CISPE holds a weekly meeting on Wednesday nights at 7:30 at 13 Belvidere St. Cambridge near the VFCI. Anyone who is interested in El Salvador may attend.

The first planned event for the group will consist of an information table in the cafeteria, which will probably begin on Thursday, Feb. 12.

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Associate Professor of Mathematics Jack P. Haj, the advisor of the group, stressed the importance of community awareness about the plight of the country, saying, "People are not aware about what is going on there, and it's time to start talking about it."

Last year, the U.S. government helped to sustain the Salvadoran government through \$50 million of economic and military aid. Recently, after a brief cut-off of this aid, the government reconstituted its program. This aid included \$5 million in weapons, counter-insurgency equipment, and two helicopters. The U.S. is presently training Salvadoran troops in Panama, and has a total of 250 military advisors operating for the U.S. government.

El Salvador is the most densely populated country in Latin America with a total of five million people. According to Amnesty International, close to 10,000 people have been killed since the beginning of the war in January, 1980. The daily death toll has been estimated at 60.

El Salvador has been under military rule since 1932, and has had a long history of economic, political, and social problems. Fourteen wealthy families control most of the land and export business in El Salvador, according to Amnesty International, 60 percent of the land is owned by 2 percent of the population (only 30 percent of the population employed year-round, and 73 percent of the children under five suffer from malnutrition. And, of every 1,000 babies born, 40 do not live past the first year, they said.

Lecturer in Government Ernest A. Gravois told the group that the parallels to the Vietnam War are "amazing," and that it is especially interesting for people old enough to remember the role that the United States of Vietnam could occur, and it is possible that a situation like the "Police action" in Vietnam could occur, and it is possible that a situation like the "Police action" in Vietnam could occur, and it is possible that a situation like the "Police action" in Vietnam could occur.

SALA's next meeting will be held in the cafeteria on Thursday, February 17th at 10:00 AM. Anyone who is interested in joining the organization can do so at this time.

Suffolk files for title three grant

by Carolyn H. Daly

Suffolk has submitted a proposal for a \$5 million dollar federal grant to be applied towards development of a center of computer science.

The title three grant proposal was filed last month by a committee of administrators and faculty members headed by College of Arts and Sciences U.S. Dean Robert M. Rounsley.

The proposal, as outlined by Rounsley, encompasses five main areas. They include: improvements in student retention programs, health and life sciences curriculum, high technology service programs, planning management and evaluation, and the improvement of the university's long range planning and management capabilities.

If awarded, 12 percent of the grant is used for the development of a center of computer science. The center would be used for the development of a center of computer science.

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Twenty-two percent of the funds are planned to be used for the improvement of two programs in the School of Management. The programs, which are "useful management programs" according to the proposal, are entitled: Decision Systems and International Management.

The development of computer science and engineering programs will account for 17 percent of the received funds. "Because of the number of high technology operations in Massachusetts, it is important to have jobs in that field," said Rounsley.

"This is why we have included this area," said Rounsley. "The establishment of an office of institutional research, planning and evaluation and the improvement of the university's long range planning and management capabilities are among the major objectives of the grant."

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Zuckerstatter replaces Dushku as minority advisor

by Larry Buckley
Although the most recent Suffolk University Bulletin still has Assistant Professor of International Affairs R. Dushku as foreign student advisor, the students will now have Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Kathleen P. Zuckerstatter, as advisor because she is a female.

Zuckerstatter, with the assistance of Mary Atkinson, Counseling Center secretary, is currently "trying to get a handle on how to handle dealing with foreign student problems on a case-by-case basis."

Both Atkinson and Zuckerstatter view the main problem for foreign students at Suffolk as being a lack of familiarity and organizational skills.

As a result of this problem, they are planning to schedule a session for the students sometime in the near future. Atkinson said that such organizations at Suffolk concern themselves with the students' material. She is currently the secretary of the New Directions and the Counseling Center, but that there is no organization for such that purpose.

"Communication was also mentioned as an obstacle to improved foreign student service," Atkinson noted that one of the objectives of the new staff will be to set up a "network of communication between all foreign students." She feels that it is important to get information about local organizations to the students.

Atkinson said that there are many problems when it comes to the foreign student, and other students do not feel with frustration and the possibility of action being the most pressing. "Other times," she said, "it is difficult for a foreign student to transfer funds out of their home country and some students meet their requirements with their governments and embassies." Atkinson thinks these problems can be solved by the foreign student office and support groups.

Although problems with tuition and registration are of primary importance to the student, Zuckerstatter and Atkinson have another concern. Atkinson is concerned with the difficulty in implementing the objectives of the Foreign Student office because of heavy time constraints.

The committee has been financed at

demands in addition to her other work. Atkinson is enrolled in three courses at Suffolk, as well as working as the Counseling Center. Zuckerstatter is teaching an extra course this semester, in addition to her other full-time responsibilities.

Zuckerstatter encourages all foreign students to meet with her or Atkinson if they are experiencing any difficulties. The Foreign Student Office is located in Archer 202. Office hours for this semester are Monday 10:11 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 12 p.m. and Wednesday 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. and Friday 10:11 a.m. For information at other times, call Mary Atkinson at the Counseling Center, 134.

Junior - Senior week finalized

by John Aliberto
Junior-senior week events are basically finalized for the traditional Wednesday, May 13 through Sunday, May 17 celebration according to Junior-Senior Week Committee Chairman Senator Les Pridem. Matthew Dignan.

Plans are also trying to plan a party for the weekend before graduation. Graduation maps have also been decided upon. The general consensus of the committee was to get the same type for everyone.

The events that have been finalized are:

Atkinson's time on Wednesday, May 13 a Red Sox game at Fenway Park on Friday, May 15 and a reception to follow in an establishment in the Rowley Square Convention Center Hall on May 15 at the Park Plaza.

Annual dining at the Grand Ball on Sunday, May 17.

A theme party night and a Suffolk Downs night are possibilities, but the plans are still in the planning stages for Junior-Senior week.

Executive events Dignan, replied, "If we had more money we could plan more

events such as Irish culture. Admittance fee, and all are welcome to join the Irish Cultural Society for Divert.

Irish Cultural plans

by Jodi Manfredonia
Suggestions pertaining to the student government, Association of St. Patrick's Day Party will be presented to St. Patrick's Irish Cultural Society. Suggestions include playing more Irish music and serving cornish food.

"As a group, we'd like to create an ethnic theme and atmosphere for this party," said Irish Cultural Society President John Thomas.

Another idea the club has planned is a trip on St. Patrick's Day to the Normans. The Irish Club is the Anglo club sponsored by the Fr. Society, Boston College, and John F. Kennedy Library. This film is part of a major film

series about Irish culture. Admittance fee, and all are welcome to join the Irish Cultural Society for Divert.

Future plans are being made for guest speaker Dennis Ryan to come to Suffolk, and a movie from the Irish consulate is under consideration.

Officers of the Irish Cultural Society are Sophomore Class President Ann Harrington, Eileen O'Malley, Business Management '81, and Ann Ellis (Government '82).

The club's next meeting will be Thursday, February 26.

Articulators and orators prepare

An inaugural speech tournament will take place tentatively on November 17 and 18. According to communications and speech chairperson, there will be 825 cash prize, a \$15 second prize, and a \$10 third prize. There will be two categories, persuasive and informative.

Anyone eligible for the tournament except people who are involved in the speech and debate team. The deadline for entries is February 17 at 12:00.

Harris hopes that, "This will eventually become a big competition. The contest has been announced in all of the speech and communication classes."

Ashburton now reported to be on schedule

by Mark Flannery

What was reported in September as a period of delay and confusion concerning the Ashburton Place project, is now a practical, well-planned action for moving into the university's new building, according to its President and Inaugural Chairman, J. Flannery.

Flannery said promising light on the project's early completion. According to Flannery, the seventh and eighth floors are expected to be completed by July, and the other classrooms and offices by August.

This would mean that the offices on the Charles River Plaza will be able to move into the seventh and eighth floors well before the start of the school year in September, 1981. The School of Management will be moving from Mt. Vernon into the other classrooms and offices.

Flannery also said that the construction of the undergraduate library and cafeteria in the Ashburton Building would begin immediately after the offices and classrooms were finished. If the work continues on its present schedule, Flannery expects the move to be completed several months before January, 1982.

This move would be several months earlier than the date reported in September by the Journal. Flannery said that this is because "the work is proceeding without any problems." Practical deliveries of materials and good weather have attributed to the early completion of the project, Flannery said.

The only serious complaint was that it had been reported that student activities may be temporarily housed at Matthews while the Ridgeways Building was renovated.

According to Flannery, it now appears that student activities will remain in Ridgeways, with the vacated classrooms to be utilized to enlarge the facilities.



AN INSIDE LOOK at the new Ashburton Place building



THE CONSTRUCTION GOES ON as it is now predicted that the Ashburton Place building will open in July

Reimbursement discussed by Program Board . . .

by Alice Whitley
The Program Board and Council (PBC) discussed business and the recent controversy over the reimbursements of the members at their meeting this week.

The next meeting of the new Special Executive Board will be held on February 26. The candidates for the position are Bruce Shaw, Sandra Suchland, and Nancy Conti.

Special Committee Chairperson William Engel said he was "sadly underwhelmed" by the result of the contest that the PBC had planned. "Qualifiers that have been discussed for the contest have been such as the Ropes and James Montgomery. The Board has planned the concert to center on the neighborhoods, but the board now feels that they may be too expensive. PBC's treasurer, Brian warned Engel against standing with long lines."

... and by the SGA as well
by Gina Russell
A motion to revoke \$500 from \$900 recently appropriated to the Program Council was defeated 13 to 9 by the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) following a lengthy discussion during their meeting last week.

This controversial issue concerned the reimbursement of \$400 in the amount of \$100 to Proga announced members who attended a National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (N.E.C.A.) conference last October.

The possibility of getting funding from SGA organizations for a social event scheduled for April 6 called, Suffolk's S.G.A. Page 14

O'Sullivan fills Guida's old spot

by Denise Bahin
Julie O'Sullivan, who became interested in student activities while doing her graduate work at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., has been hired to replace Fran Guida as secretary of the Student Activities Office (SAO).

Julie graduated from St. Mass Academy in 1977. She taught first grade for bilingual students in Fitchburg for two years, and English to foreign students at Harvard in the summer session before going to Georgetown to complete her graduate

work. While a graduate student at Georgetown, Julie became the foreign student director for summer activities. She graduated from Georgetown in December 1980 with a degree in Linguistics.

Julie of the SAO secretary include supervising and coordinating student activities office and working Julie who admits she still has a lot to learn. She chose to apply for work at Suffolk because of the location of the school she came in to get background information from the SAO. See O'Sullivan Page 5

S.G.A. NEWS

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE POSITION OF SGA OMBUDSPERSON. PICK ONE UP TODAY IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE RL 5.

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O'Sullivan replaces Guida
Continued from page four
Admittance officer and was sent to Personnel when she found out the job of a secretary was open. She applied and got the job. "It was part luck," said Julie, "and I was down to earth. Everyone's down so helpful!"

Suffolk University
Gold Key Honor Society
is now accepting applications for membership. Candidates must have at least a 2.5 grade point average, while remaining an outstanding participant in extracurricular activities at Suffolk. Students must be a second semester Sophomore, Junior, or Senior.
Applications can be obtained through the Student Activities Office today and must be returned no later than Friday, February 20th. Current members will be notified when the next meeting will be.



HISTORY DEPARTMENT (clockwise from left) ... and a ...

'Overwhelming' kick-off

by Margaret W. Battello

Suffolk kicked off its upcoming 70th anniversary celebration on Feb. 10 with a party ...

MMahon \$700, James Bedda \$500, ...

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Spring interns chosen

Five Suffolk students have recently filed for Washington internships as part of an internship program designed to meet the individual learning goals of each ...

Financial aid revisions

by Daniele L. Stig-Millar ... Although the revisions of the federal financial aid act are mainly administrative, a few of them will directly affect student ...

Washington Project for the Arts ... The internships have been arranged through the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), Suffolk's Washington affiliate ...

Guaranteed Student Loan Program

In new provisions regulating guaranteed student loan programs (GSLP), HEIP plans, which are a form of guaranteed loan ...

Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students

A new federal loan program, Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students, was instituted last month ...

SGA and PBC stop bickering!

It is time that the bickering between the Program Board and Council PBC had its end ...

Letters

More than a 'visitor' ... It was curious to me, and hopefully to others that what I presented in the Psychology column Feb. 5, 1981 ...

Commendation and clarification

The Journalists Commission did for state-run television news ...

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editorials



Suffolk, will love reign?

Valentine's Day is almost upon us and it is time for the Suffolk community to show that they have not forgotten the meaning of the holiday.

It is evident by the many Valentine messages that appear in this issue that Suffolk is not completely without the spirit of Cupid but the overall mood here is far from joyous ...

open even if it was a mess the day before ...

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Reading the Phoenix and loving dangerously

by Mark Michel
In his quiet way, as usual, Jack found his readers that day. The classified pages meet with the people's need for things they need for maintaining the needs of trust and their own interests.

In the strong light of late evening, Raymond Sullivan, Suffolk Journal editor, was sitting at his desk, reading the newspaper. He was looking at the front page, where the headline read: "Phoenix..."

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A.A.F. — Competing creatively

by Joe Pat

When you think of competition, perhaps you think of the baseball team basketball team or make your job market. What about the American Advertising Federation's A.A.F.?

I think the baseball team which three prominent directors, the A.A.F. chapter at Suffolk, headed by Professor Joseph V. Vucaro and coordinated by John Daniel Lewis, through creative...

A first man who had also with the A.A.F. that was dated the number she had placed on her at a phone booth...

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According to Lewis, "We have yet to pick a research director, media director, production director or creative director or account executive. This is the dream of the band of who works the hardest."

"Some there are still a few months left before the advertising competition, students are encouraged to take part in their valuable experience that think that's marketing in a business firm, as a training for people who are doing their own thing and can add any variety of results at all, said Lewis.

The group of advertising students gather in the library during activities on Tuesdays and Thursdays with their gathered information and creative minds along with the acquired background knowledge that they've received from the school's professional faculty members.

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PROFESSOR JOSEPH V. VUCARO, a member of Suffolk's chapter of the A.A.F.

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For Your Valentine

HAVE A HEART — a world of love and hearts located in a Farnam Hall

SHOPPER'S BROWSE for the best way to say I love you

Feb. 14 — Bring back your lovin'

by Alice Whoolsey
Their friends said they were comfortable together.

Comfortable meant that they did not get drunk or hurt in a way that they could not get over. Comfortable meant that they did not air their personal grievances in front of people or berate each other. They were "respectable" and "comfortable" to all those around them.

But, comfortable also had its negative connotations. Comfortable meant that she no longer interested in him when he talked. Comfortable meant that she hardly ever "waited" for him when he was late. Comfortable meant always that comfortable and, as she entered her thirties, she was beginning to wonder if it was worth it.

She remembered after his time, talking to her in their sophisticated state at Farnam Hall. For one long drive, he was driving and she was driving. She was all there, waiting for him to say "I love you." She was waiting for him to say "I love you."

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She needed not only the physical contact but, the excitement and the intensity of love.

She often felt that she was just staying there. She felt no reason to stay. Her sense of duty was at a low ebb. She did not feel young or old enough to stay with someone just because it was expected.

They had become careless with one another. They forgot birthdays, anniversaries, and other important occasions. Comfortable meant that she no longer interested in him when he talked. Comfortable meant that she hardly ever "waited" for him when he was late.

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With a dazzling win over New England...

Hockey team aims for successful season

Suffolk over New England 10-1

by Ben Klemer

This came out in the 11th minute of the game, and got them a 1-0 lead. The game was over. The team was 1-0. The game was over. The team was 1-0.

By the 11th minute of the game, the team was 1-0. The game was over. The team was 1-0.

Although Mike Allan did not get a goal, the team knows how to move the puck and keep the pace up. The team was 1-0.

by Ben Klemer

Four in a row ended over the top. The team was 1-0. The game was over. The team was 1-0.

The Suffolk offense was moving, finding out what they had to do. The team was 1-0.

The game was a physical one. The team was 1-0.



SUFFOLK PLAYER goes after the puck during earlier game against Bentley.

had to play a strong game because U-NE had a decent power play, and got their lead in the 11th minute. The game was over.

At the end of the 11th minute, the team was 1-0. The game was over.

Jeff McLaughlin again and a goal, but the team knew they were not done.

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Suffolk 4-2

Jeff moved up the front. The team was 1-0. The game was over.

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FACE OFF ACTION — crucial point in any game

Suffolk over Assumption 3-2

by Ben Klemer

It was clear from the beginning. The third period ended 3-2. The team was 1-0.

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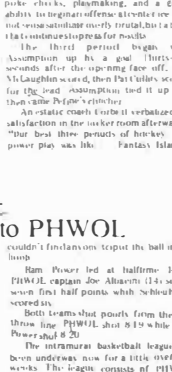


The score was 2-2 when Ken Pefano scored for Assumption. The team was 1-0.

At that point, plenty of time to tie the game. The team was 1-0.

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Women's basketball wins one, loses one

by Carole Smith

After handily defeating Boston College last Thursday night, 37-26, once again, the women's basketball team set out on the road to success.

The first quarter began slowly as both teams appeared to be settling in to the "other" side of play.

Finally, the deadlock ended and Suffolk began to take the initiative in game situations.

Elaine Buckley and Betty McLean led the Rams offensive, scoring 11 and 12 points respectively.

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Merriam plotted its final surge against the second half. The Rams mounted their counter offense. However, there were just too many lattes on Merrimack's side.

Leading Suffolk's charge were Sue Ray with 22 and seven rebounds, Betty McLean with 8 and Karen Thomas chipping in with 7 points.

In the end, while the Merrimack Rams were celebrating their victory in battle, the Suffolk Rams were nursing themselves for the journey back to Boston with the hope that they will outlast those any more attacking Warriors full a long, long time.

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SUFFOLK DEFENSE at work

A Suffolk Boston Garden

by Bob Andrews

So, it hasn't been announced. You know those things that go there will be a big success conference. The team will have a shot in the play and Jim Nelson will have a shot from Assumption to help us.

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announcement of taking over the ticket office when the program is implemented. It would say that the team lobby will be converted to a lounge and student offices. Student activities will move into the new shop taking over all pre- and post-game and parade activities.

The lobby will be opened for over 100,000 fans. The lobby will occupy the building and will carry on Canal Street from the Arcade and the Union Square. The lobby will be installed at the back in anticipation of the requirement for quarters when the former lobby was used, but that huge arcade.

When questioned, certain student members said that this only hope. The Program Council would not give exclusive use of the ticket windows to the newly formed SIA Social Committee. The Program Council would retain their annual. Patrick's Day Party and Freshman Sophomore, Junior Senior Week Programs. The Program Council had other things in mind. President Vinnay Conte said he would be retaining representatives of the Rams and the B.I.E.'s. He was opposed to Finney's meeting with Don Law, saying that this was a chance for Suffolk and other universities to break Law's hold on the rock concert market. His plans were a bit premature, but illustrated the great potential ramifications for the school. Bill Campbell's only comment was that Bill Ewing was having second thoughts about Georgetown. Carol Roth wants to see a new program for a rally. Dean Ballman has canceled plans for commencement at the Prudential Center. The last gas on and on.

Yes, you're right. There is one thing in the deal. Mayor White and Governor King could get together and make an offer that the Bruins couldn't refuse. And Al Davis and Pat Rozelle could become partners in a player personnel firm.

All that's left to decide is a name. Husabold Palmer's Forum.



THE BALL GOES IN during recent Ram action

Rams hope to make a turnaround

by Greg Spindler

In an upset victory and players will refer to statistics and statistics. The Rams will have a shot in the play and Jim Nelson will have a shot from Assumption to help us.

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remaining. Although Luffs to outscore the Rams the last minute of the first half, 7-1. Luffs built their lead to 11-0 by doing 22-28 Suffolk, rawed and scattered, having Luffs catch up with Andy's Luffs 18-10 in foul trouble. Luffs drew three fouls in the first half and a fourth early in the second half. With the combined effort of Chuck McLemore (9), Jim McFouli (10) and E. K. Luffs (13) Suffolk pulled to within three, 46-43 with 15 minutes remaining.

From that point would be over for the Suffolk Rams, who would lose their third straight seventh out their eighth. They outscored Suffolk 33-18 in the remaining 13 minutes.

Bill Ewing (no relation to Pat Ewing) and Scott Brown each scored 20 while Charles Neal had 15 and Troy Comper scored 10. Tom McDonough scored 11 before fouling out and Muecher also scored 11.

The Rams cannot salvage a better than 3-0 record, 113-121, by winning their remaining six games. Three are at home and the other three are on the road. Suffolk finishes the 1980-81 season at home against Framingham State on Monday, February 23 at 8:00 at the YMC-IA Central Square, Cambridge.

No longer undefeated — Ram Power loses to PHOWL

by Greg Spindler

The once-undefeated Ram Power fell to a 1-1 record in a 1-0 loss to PHOWL at home. The game was over.

Ram Power captain Ken Nelson (21) and Kevin Schluhaber (12) each fouled out for the Ram Power late in the second half. The game was over.

couldn't find a way to top the ball in the hole.

Power led at halftime 11-12. PHOWL captain Joe Alarini (14) scored seven first half points while Schluhaber scored six.

Both teams shot poorly from the free throw line. PHOWL shot 8-19 while Ram Power shot 9-20.

The intermediate basketball league has been underway now for a little over two weeks. The league consists of PHOWL, Ram Power, No Name, The Hopkins Hoops, Wild Hoop, and the 78ers.

arts & entertainment

A declaration of independence

By Jeffrey Putnam

For the past few weeks, I have been busy with my duties as the Academy Award nominations committee member. In addition to reading the performances and films, which I do in great haste, I have also been reading the nominations and the short list of nominees. I have found that the Academy is not as liberal as I have thought it would be. In fact, I have found that the Academy is very conservative and that it is not as open to new ideas as I have thought it would be.

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An anti-Oscar scoreboard

(WINNERS IN CAPS)

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Fort Apache without the Indians

Fort Apache, The Bronx A film directed by Daniel Petrie, written by David Mervin and starring Paul Newman, Robert DeNiro, and Joe Pesci.

The South Bronx is a film that is a study in urban decay, prostitution, drug traffic, racial strife, and social disintegration. It is a film that is a study in urban decay, prostitution, drug traffic, racial strife, and social disintegration. It is a film that is a study in urban decay, prostitution, drug traffic, racial strife, and social disintegration.



EDWARD ASNER, Ken Wahl and Paul Newman (l-r) in "Fort Apache, The Bronx."

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Weller's play ties up the loose ends of the 1960s

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DAVID BENEKAI, Lane Ezra, Geraldine Barr and David Zeffey (l-r) in "Love Ends" at the New York Theatre.

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BEST ACTRESS Stacy Stacey "Cool Men's Daughter"

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SGA disputes finance committee decision

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 Last year's NEFA expenditures equaled \$2,242. If 11 people were fully funded in absentia, the total cost of \$981.90, five people were fully funded (two people were partially funded) and 11 regional conventions at \$100.00 and 600 people were fully funded and one person was partially funded (totaling the regional convention at \$1,200.00). The total cost for the 110 people who attended the Workshops East convention this year was \$750. The total cost for the 100 people who attended the regional convention was \$1,200. No one was reimbursed for food or travel expenses. It has been the practice in the past (the total was \$1,500) about 11 percent from the year.

The motion to reimburse the members was voted 10 to 4 at a January PBC meeting. Bloch, the one dissenting vote, felt that his motion was "ruled" at the time. According to Bloch, "I think a motion involving that much money distributed on for a few weeks. Bloch also felt that the timing of the motion was bad since it was held a few days before the PBC was to be awarded \$900 from the finance committee. Bloch stated that the PBC meeting the week that he felt that we should never have ever had business back. Bloch said that after a lengthy debate, and seeing that other members were voting,



SGA PBC SECRETARY Ann Corne

possibly lead to a parent student not attend next year.

"I would be anxious to get the Suffolk committee together, Harrington said. Proposed revisions and amendments to the constitution of the SGA by the Finance Committee will be brought before members during the Feb. 23 meeting. Members will vote on recommended changes and suggestions then.



SGA PBC LIAISON Barry Fitzgerald

board meeting was before Bloch had the opportunity to study the previous PBC's reimbursement for NEFA delegates.

No PBC members are attending the National NEFA which is held in Baltimore this year. The PBC said it will be made up of mostly "sent-out" ones and they could not afford to have them fly out.

At one point during the half hour debate that took place on this question SGA PBC secretary Anne Corne said that she didn't think she should have to spend for a member's travel she, "gives back to the students everyday," what ever she

learned at this convention. Corne told SGA members that they shouldn't criticize the PBC when they were gone spending money for their own retreat. In Corne's opinion, "The PBC had done a superlative job of their own retreat. In Corne's opinion, "The PBC had done a superlative job of their own retreat. In Corne's opinion, "The PBC had done a superlative job of their own retreat.

Finance committee member Babankas felt that "the spirit in which the reimbursement was handled was not the best. He compared it to the system that the council uses which does not allow for such reimbursements. He said that people did keep the reimbursements very "sloppy." It was stated on the financial coverage of a PBC meeting that the numbers were going to be reimbursed.

Bloch said that "the one thing that the students have asked for all year is a 'commitment,' and stated his concern that the members may not be successful if the SGA was not reimbursed to the PBC. The motion to give the PBC the money put more than the majority vote it needed.



Where's the heart is...

- Frank S. just when you least expect it, boy are you going to get it. Be careful and watch out. I don't get made I get even.
- Marie, Happy Valentine's Day to a great Skier. Love Steve
- Frank S. just when you least expect it, boy are you going to get it. Be careful and watch out. I don't get made I get even.
- Hey Groundhog. Next April you'll get what YOU'VE always wanted. I love you. Carol
- Happy Birthday, Philip. Love ya baby.
- To a wonderful weekend. Love, Barry
- I'll meet you at the Cape. starry eyes.
- Alice. The more I get to know you, the more beautiful you become. Love A secret admirer
- Dear Roe, I've just got to have your feet. I can't wait any longer. Guess Who?
- To Jude, As warm as the sun can be, your beauty enlightens me. For you, you are my harmony. Happy Valentine's Day
- An awesome and bohemian Valentine's Day to Stella, Murph, Shari, Cathy, and Pooch. Love MEB
- Mark, Guess what, honey? Love Stephanie
- To the WSFR DJ's, I love ya. Donna
- Love Suffolk University Mattie D - Live it up while you can - before D-day! Are you listening? Love B&Z
- Debbie H, I wish the midgit and I would love to see you in March. Wear your Mickey Mouse Tee shirt and we'll meet you under a table in New Jack-City. David
- New Jack City Meet you underneath the table. D
- I love you Jim. Miss you Love Lisa G
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- To the WSFR DJ's, I love ya. Donna
- Face. I can't wait until we go up to New Hampshire again. I want to nibble on the left one next time. Love always, Face
- Bob Andrews: I hope you are as nice as your story is. Happy Valentine's Day. A friend.
- Darren, will you be my Valentine. Your secret admirer.
- Nicky, we'll have fun in New York. Your friends
- Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite chemistry professor - your loving wife Diane.
- Happy Valentine's Day to my Bob.
- Love Always, Bib 12/879.
- Dear P., that daily hug gives me quite a charge. I want to be with you as much as possible. I hope you have noticed that I have deep feeling for you and I hope you return my love. COL
- Frank loves Donna, Patrice, Carolyn, Kate, Alice, and Frank. Not in that order.
- Roses are red and violets are blue, Prince Kermit loves you forever so true.
- Happy Valentine's Day, Greg
- Happy Valentine's Day, Alice.
- Happy Valentine's Day, Don.
- Happy Valentine's Day to Suffolk's favorite Nicholas. We love you PCB's. Happy Valentine's Day.
- Happy Valentine's Day, Judi.
- The Journal wishes Duane, Barbara, and Julie a Happy Valentine's Day.
- Matt D., we're expecting a big time at the Commencement Ball. The Senior Class



An SGA Kennedy Library Night

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 having at the Bennett Library, was discussed.

Institutions for the event would be set out to students, parents, friends, and administrators. Those who attend would see films and enjoy the entertainment and food provided.

Harrington said that it would be an event that could possibly lead to a parent student not attend next year.

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Date Feb. 19 and 20 Location Law School Cafeteria



RATHSKELARS COMMITTEE Chairperson Thomas Luchi

PBC sponsors valentine

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Trips have been on the air all week for the Valentine's Party on Feb. 15 at the "Chambers." Board members discussed the possibility of having a computer dating matching program available.

There will be a coffee house on March 21 on the fourth floor of Franklin featuring Mark, Idwell and the Springfielders. The PBC allocated money for refreshments and to pay for the cost.

The Rathskelars committee will submit their proposal to President Hartman's executive council. Lench felt that they should meet with Hartman before he meets with his.

Valentine's Chairperson David Mutha said he said that he is preparing No Smoking signs for the films and extra cash barrels. He also said that the popcorn machine could not be used in the Ridgeway Lane building.

The Journal's readership survey is coming next week.



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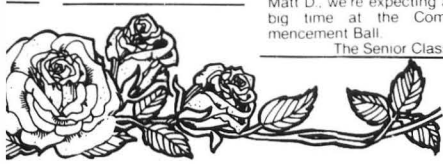
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Even more Valentines

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

Gloria B. I love you with all my heart and soul
LC

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



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

The Program Board and Council sends its love to the SGA.

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.
Lisa P.

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



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.

MEETINGS

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



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and Springfest sing-
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