

Goals and prospects for the upcoming year

By Alice Whoolsey

The beginning of a new semester brings the excitement of a new year and a period to set goals, priorities and make plans. The students that were interviewed for this article were faced with high aspirations. Many of their goals seem far as these students.

One student interviewed was involved upon the prospect of graduating and embarking on a career in the accounting field. I learned, Mysina (accounting '81) was to work for an accounting firm and take one of the best cities in Massachusetts.

Frank Norka (Management '81) wants to succeed in the industry and move on to attain higher goals. Mark Szypko had a very specific goal. Szypko said, "I would

like to be the first president of our student body. The Management of Management (S.A.M.) I would like to raise the high levels of standards that Society Babbins has achieved upon the organization."

A Michael Higgins shook off the letter laurels attainment and he spoke of his plans for a writing job, as well as post-graduate education.

One of the students who was still writing for her grades, like the rest of us wished that the "registrars" would get straighten out and become more organized. Holly Hanson (Marketing '81)

Evette Wartak (accounting '81) wants to "get out and make the most of his year."

Thomas Bagarella (Government '81) wants to accomplish a lot and hopes that this year at Suffolk more people would get involved. I wish that people would stop treating Suffolk like it was a high school. I would also like to see Anthonio Place before graduation.

Verone Fletcher (Psychology '81) hopes that the "house in the library will be seen in the year 1981."

Michael Longpré (Accounting '81) was filled with intentions for the upcoming year. "I want to move out of my house, get at least a B+ average, have a substantial amount of money in the Delta Sigma Psi bank account to treat my friends and to go skiing." Mr. Longpré was still biting his nails when we left him in the middle of Longpré Mall.



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Verone Fletcher (Psychology '81)



Mark Szypko



Evette Wartak (Accounting '81)

PROGRAM COUNCIL

The Program Council Coffeehouse Committee presents:

A salute to Suffolk's 75th anniversary on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 2 pm in the lounge. Entertainment will be provided by Marty Bear. Come and enjoy some refreshments & have a piece of anniversary cake.

FILMS

TODAY

Thursday, Jan. 22
LIFE OF BRIAN

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January 29

HALLOWEEN

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Junior/Senior Week meeting Thursday, Jan. 22 at 1:00. All welcome. The Program Board is still accepting applicants to fill the position of Special Events Chairperson. If interested contact The Student Activities Office or The Program Council Office (IRL 17).

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Friday, January 23
2 pm PCR.

Organizations bid for money at Finance Meeting

by Alice Whoolsey

The SGA Executive Council and the Program Board and Council (PBC) met at 5:00 p.m. among them was the Finance Committee meeting last week.

\$1,000 of the money was left over student activities money from last semester and \$5,000 was money that had been set aside for future evaluation. Some evaluation was scheduled for this semester by the SGA.

The Council of Presidents received the report from the PBC. The PBC reported that the SGA had received \$100,000 from the University. The Council of Presidents was also told that the SGA had received \$100,000 from the University.

Chairman of the committee, Matthew Dugan, felt that President Sophomore would receive additional funds. He said that future senior work will receive more money when the money from this semester transfer students is distributed. Sophomore Vice President, Ann Harrington said that due to 12% of the entire budget activities is allocated to Junior. Senior work will receive the remainder of what is budgeted.

In the beginning of the semester, the Council of Presidents was advised that \$12,000 of the budget would be left to the end of the semester. Council of Presidents Treasurer Nicholas Babianka said that at the beginning of the year,

we were that we did have much work to do. He said that the clubs have done a good job so far in winning the money and being frugal in receiving. Babianka explained that out of all the clubs have to spend money. There are some people who just come in and donate money.

During the Finance Committee meeting PBC Treasurer Nicholas Babianka said that the SGA and the organization in general will have a very positive effect on the SGA's reputation. The Council of Presidents was also advised that the SGA will have a very positive effect on the SGA's reputation. The Council of Presidents was also advised that the SGA will have a very positive effect on the SGA's reputation.



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Minority advisor resigns from position

by Nancy Rezendes

Minority Student Director Sandy Beros Martin recently resigned from what she feels is a "toxic position."

"I have worked at several universities before Suffolk and I have never experienced racism like here," said Martin.

In a recent interview, Martin said she saw her part-time position as a "useless" one. It really isn't designed to meet the needs of minorities.

Martin said that a number of incidents occurred over the past year. "I was concerned about being able to do my job," she said. "I was not comfortable doing the job because I felt that the university was not doing enough to meet the needs of minorities."

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along with Dr. Carol Rubb of the Campus Ministry and assistant government professor John Berg, developed a program to deal with racism. However, the program was not implemented.

Martin has dealt with the concerns of some 200 Suffolk minority students, including who is in the position and who is not. "I was not comfortable doing the job because I felt that the university was not doing enough to meet the needs of minorities."

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Cultural, financial and relaxing happenings

by R. Scott Reed

Last week's meeting of the Financial Officers' Council of the Student Government was addressed by Prof. James O'Connell.

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The result of the special election held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in the SGA has emerged as Sutherland and Doyle.

The meeting went as follows:

Students Representative
Sutherland 27
Doyle 21
Michael Healy 16

There were two write-in ballots cast as well.

Sutherland, voting went this way:
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Doyle 13

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Everyone's in the Irish spirit

by Greg Beeman

The Program Board and Council has cancelled its plans for a St. Patrick's Day party as it conflicted with a similar party planned by the Student Government Association's Social Committee.

A discussion between Program Board President Vincent Conte and Sophomore Class Representative John McDonnell, who appeared at the week's Program Board meeting to tell members of his party,

plans, became somewhat heated when the question of the SGA's attempt to rescind the PBC was raised.

Conte wanted to discuss the rescinding attempt, but McDonnell was reluctant and said the "Journal" "brought up" the issue.

McDonnell's note. The Journal reported on the rescinding issue in last week's Program Board meeting. It has discussed at the Program Board meeting.



PROGRAM BOARD VICE PRESIDENT BARRY FITZGERALD said talking about the SGA's attempt to rescind the Program Board will do no good.

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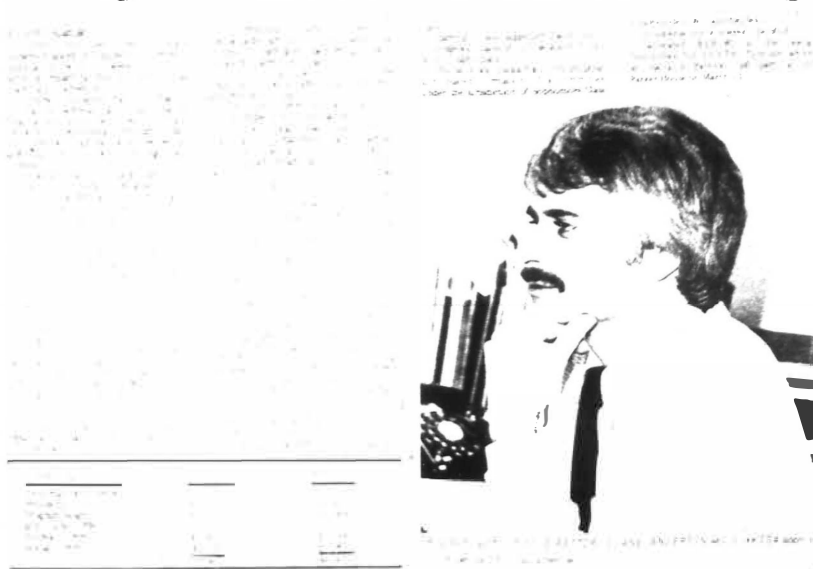
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Reading day controversy dominates SGA meeting



APO PRESIDENT THOMAS O'COIN hopes that the fraternity can regain an office.

O'Coin elected APO President

by Judi Manfredonia

Thomas O'Coin (History '81) has been appointed president of the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity, replacing Angelo Pappas (Crime and Delinquency '81), who resigned for personal reasons.

As president, O'Coin said that he would like to see APO continue its services because "service to the university is one of the major parts of our organization."

For the future, O'Coin's plans are to try to get APO's office back which was taken away from them last year for creating excessive noise. Also he said that APO would continue its other services such as the spring blood drive, APO is now

working with Gamma Sigma Sigma on a party and champagne reception during the Jubilee 75th celebration and will take part in a "clean up Suffolk" project.

Soon APO will start pledges for new members and O'Coin is hoping for a large turnout. "Just by getting involved in a fraternity will help someone both socially and academically," he said.

O'Coin has been a member of APO since his freshman year. His other school activities include the Debating Team and the Gold Key Honor Society. Also he was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

January is Financial Aid Awareness Month

The following is a listing of important dates and deadlines that should be adhered to during the Spring 1981 semester

JANUARY

- Financial Aid applications for 1981-82 available at the office
- Spring College Work Study (CWS/Pt) recipients must schedule an appointment with Ms. Perry for placement
- Spring National Direct Loan (NDSL) recipients must sign loan papers with the Accounting Office by January 30, 1981

FEBRUARY

- On February 12, 1981 (10am - 2pm), Financial Aid Office staff members will be in the cafeteria to answer any questions and hand out general aid information / applications.
- February 15, 1981 is the deadline to file the FAF for 1981-82 Mass. State Scholarship consideration

MARCH

- March 1, 1981 is the deadline to fill all application material with this office.
- Financial Aid refunds will be mailed out by the Accounting Office.

APRIL

- Summer 1981 aid applications will be available and due Contact Financial Aid Office for further information

MAY

- May 15, 1981 — Award decisions for 1981-82 will be mailed to all applicants who filed on time
- Summer aid applicants will be notified of award decision
- Summer CWS/Pt recipients must schedule an appointment with Ms. Perry for placement

JUNE

- All HELP loan applications should be sent to the Financial Aid Office by June 1, 1981 for 1981-82 year in order to receive check by registration deadline

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Five clubs split four grand

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Society and History Club were among those not submitting budgets toward the total.

Joseph Anastasio from New Brunswick reported on the Hellenic Week sponsored by his organization and held during final's week of last semester.

His grant offer was served which was provided for by funds raised by New Brunswick. Presumably he had come before the council to request the appropriation of \$195 for coffee and pastries. The council failed to approve the appropriation request during its December 1, 1980 meeting.

'Tight times' for clubs

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The council is in a different position than the other organizations since it is outlined in their charter that they cannot charge for any of their programs or events or ask for donations. Although the SGA and The PBC do not charge for events occurring during National Activities period they do charge for weekend programs and parties.

SGA treasurer Darren Donovan admits these are "tight times." Donovan explained "all of our committees are cut down to the minimum amount of what should be spent." Even with all of the SGA's planning Donovan contended that he for one "didn't even consider Springfield." Money is needed for the Kennedy library, night, dinner, senior week, and other

events. In several weeks there will be more money available from the coin machines and from the transfer student activities fee. According to SGA president Mary Singleton there will be another finance committee meeting to distribute the money if there are any monies left after it has been distributed among the SGA committees.

PBC treasurer Kenneth Bloch said he was "thrilled" with the \$900 the PBC was allotted. Bloch said "you always ask for as much as you could possibly want and then expect to be cut by at least a third." Bloch revealed that in the beginning of the fall semester the PBC "asked for the moon." He said that the PBC must disperse their money on a concert. Bloch said that the concert will be similar to the Robin Lane event held last year.

SGA wants to get things done

by Keith Franzone

In their speeches this week the freshmen and one sophomore voting for the positions vacated in those classes addressed the issues that they felt were most vital to their constituents.

The unopposed sophomore candidate Colleen Doyle is planning for the position of sophomore representative vacated by former SGA treasurer Edward Ahern. Doyle who was unopposed to the SGA prior to running for the position the sophomore promised to "participate at all the meetings. I think the key SGA issues are an up-to-date budgeting of the job."

Sandra Sutherland, one of the freshmen contenders, said that the fact that she has been active with the Program Council will make her adjustments to SGA a breeze.

Another freshmen nominee, Mark Fallon, feels that the job of a SGA representative is a weighty responsibility. Fallon said that he would "directly" push for a student on the board of trustees. He said that he is presently working on this problem.

He suggested that some Suffolk students be afraid to try and make improvements. He feels that contact between the governing board and the student body is important. Fallon said "We should have more pull, especially about the Program Council. If students want something they should have it. We also need more information tables, like the



COLLEEN DOYLE without glasses.

overs at financial aid, to answer questions that students might have."

In his speech, Michael Healy elaborated on what he would do if he was elected Healy thinks that the SGA "has a lot of potential." Healy feels that the student body doesn't know what the SGA is doing.

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Program Board rates its performance

By Denise Bahr

The Program Board has given itself a "B" grade for its performance during the past year, according to a report released by the board on Monday. The board, which is the governing body for the Student Activities Board (SAB), evaluated its performance in several areas, including financial management, student involvement, and communication. The board noted that while it has made significant progress in some areas, it still has a long way to go in others. The report also highlighted the board's commitment to improving the student experience and its ongoing efforts to address various issues on campus.



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The board's report also mentioned the importance of maintaining a strong relationship with the Student Activities Board (SAB) and the university administration. It highlighted the board's efforts to organize various events and programs throughout the year, as well as its commitment to providing a high-quality dining experience for all students. The board expressed its confidence in its ability to continue to improve and serve the student body in the coming year.

Springfest Committee gets into the spirit of the 75th

by Jodi Madroska



Springfest Committee members are planning the 75th anniversary celebration.

The Springfest Committee is currently in the planning stages for the university's 75th anniversary celebration. The committee, which includes members from various departments, is working to organize a series of events and activities that will mark the occasion. The celebration is set to begin in April and will culminate in a large-scale event in May. The committee is looking for creative ideas and suggestions from the student body to make the anniversary a memorable one.

The committee is also planning to hold a series of workshops and seminars throughout the year. These events will focus on various aspects of the university's history and its role in the community. The committee is also planning to hold a series of social events, including a large-scale party in May. The committee is looking for volunteers to help with the planning and execution of these events.

Party competition

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Program Board Vice President Harry Fitzgerald said, "It is up to us to talk about what will happen next year." Fitzgerald said that the Social Committee is currently in the process of planning the party. He said that the party will be held in the Student Center and will feature a variety of activities, including a dance, a game show, and a talent show. Fitzgerald said that the party will be a "big event" and that he is looking forward to it.

Program Board evaluates itself

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gave it an A," she said. Coyle said that the PBC has fulfilled everything that was put before them in the Constitution.



DAVID MULLINS "time just partishes"

David Mullins, a member of the Program Board, said that the board has done a good job of managing the university's affairs. He said that the board has been successful in organizing various events and programs throughout the year. Mullins said that the board has also been successful in maintaining a strong relationship with the university administration. He said that the board is committed to continuing to improve and serve the student body in the coming year.

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BARBARA BOULAY "a sport"

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A look at Counseling Center history

by John Mason

There is a lot of talk about the history of the Counseling Center. It is a subject that has been discussed in the past, but it is worth looking at again. The center has a long and interesting history, and it is one that is worth knowing about. The center has been a part of the university since its founding, and it has played a significant role in the lives of many students. The center has been a place where students have come to seek help and support, and it has been a place where they have found it. The center has been a place where students have learned about themselves and the world around them, and it has been a place where they have grown and matured. The center has been a place where students have found a sense of community and belonging, and it has been a place where they have found a sense of purpose and meaning. The center has been a place where students have found a place to call home, and it has been a place where they have found a place to call their own.



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Coming WSUB attractions

by Donna English

There are many exciting events planned for the winter semester. The WSUB has a variety of activities and programs that are sure to interest everyone. From cultural events to sports, there is something for everyone. The WSUB is a vibrant and active community, and we are excited to share our events with you. We hope you will enjoy the many attractions we have planned for you.

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PBC reveals future plans

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Women's Program Center's Newsletter coming next week

misquote claimed

The article in last week's Journal concerning the OPENS proposal, as discussed during the SGA meeting of Tuesday, Jan. 20, respectfully submit a correction to a misquoting of my statement concerning the proposal. My remark stated that the proposal to sweep away the existing trustees in one action and to replace them with twelve newly oriented individuals was not what the organization itself was. I maintain that this group of concerned alumni is surely divided at our school and I hope their work will continue to expand. I hope in the future OPENS will work with student government and the Trustee Committee and give some needed help. It is the goal of the present SGA to open a direct line of communication with the trustees and exchange current information about present and future plans for Suffolk University. Also, the Trustee Committee will push for more student representation on the Board of Trustees and voice opinions of the students' academic and social lives and their expectations in a changing Suffolk community.

Barry Fitzgerald
 Junior Class President
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side tracks

You must remember this ... an internship at KISS

By Bob Hayes
And I thought it would be difficult to...

Working three nights a week, I had to get up at 11:30 p.m. and for the past...

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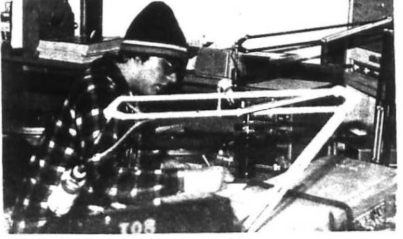
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SUFFOLK STUDENT BOB HAYES reporting at his internship at KISS 108



MUSIC INTERN MATT GRACE helps KISS rock jockeys out with their shows



LABOR AFTER DARK KISS rock jockey Luk Loger works the 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. shift

Five minutes before all of this I was...

I was sitting across from J.J. Welch...

While he was on the air, I must have...

And I think I got into a different...

I always tried to talk to as many...

Throughout my four months at KISS...

While my internship was over, I...

At the time, I thought the internship...

I suppose the most valuable moments...

Sometimes these interns may be...

It is hard that all of these who...

Inaugural celebration — Beach Boys and jelly beans

by Joe Harrington

It's just something that happens every...

The Massachusetts Republican State...

The crowd's excited outside...

Mass America Susan Powell was the...

Finally the concert began and the beach...

with Mayor White in the future...

The almost exclusively Republican...

Polly Logan, the National Committee...

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Finally the concert began and the beach...

Ann" and "Singing U.S.A." were all done...

It was a mild spring-like day. The past...

The Capitol grounds were ripped off...

Finally the concert began and the beach...

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As the ceremony ended many went to...

Inauguration Day. As tradition has had...

The streets were filled with all kinds...

Visitors were being welcomed on their...

The inauguration was a day of...

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ABOVE SOPHOMORE CLASS President Ann Harrington left and President-elect Joseph Harrington and Treasurer Joseph Harrington in front of Capitol while in Washington for the Inauguration



ABOVE GOVERNOR EDWARD KING was well received at the Massachusetts Republican State Committee in front of Capitol while in Washington for the Inauguration

The Human Life Amendment — the pill a no-no?

by Lisa Griffin
Somewhere in the midst of the media...

East-west was definitely one which...

In the final analysis, I was disappointed...

clock news
The amendment, written in three...

If the amendment should pass, it would...

At a press conference on Wednesday...

upon both H.L.A. and announced their...

Another point made at the conference...

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And He said, "Feed my lambs"

By Marilyn A. Spurr

In a country as affluent as the United...

In a recent interview with the people...

Both the Cape Cod and the North...

people sit down to a meal prepared and...

Bob told of the times that students...

A wonderful thing to do, certainly...

A little research has found that the...

Faithful Fathers also do the same thing...

Suffolk University will be in...

There is, according to Bob, a display...

It is hard that all of these who...

Women's basketball loses two in a row



TOP OF ACTION in women's basketball game.

The Eastern Shore State women's basketball team lost its second straight game, falling 67-62 to Salisbury State in a game that was a tactical battle.

The game was played in Salisbury, Md., and was the first of two games in a two-game series. The Eastern Shore team, coached by Coach [Name], had a record of 1-1 before this game.

The game was a close contest throughout. Salisbury State took an early lead, but the Eastern Shore team fought back to tie the game in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Salisbury State pulled away to a 45-35 lead.

The Eastern Shore team showed signs of improvement in the fourth quarter, but they were unable to overcome the deficit. Salisbury State's defense was particularly effective in the second half.

The Eastern Shore team will look to rebound in their next game against [Name] on [Date].

Rams lose one by eight

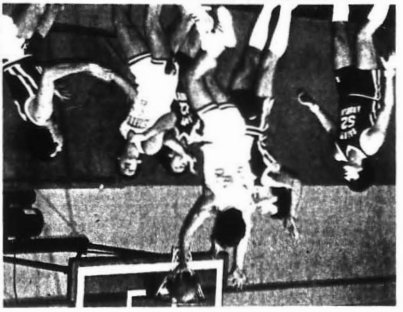
The Rams lost their first game of the season, falling 21-14 to the [Name] in a game that was a tactical battle.

The game was played in [Location] and was the first of two games in a two-game series. The Rams, coached by Coach [Name], had a record of 0-1 before this game.

The game was a close contest throughout. The Rams took an early lead, but the [Name] fought back to tie the game in the second quarter. In the third quarter, the [Name] pulled away to a 21-14 lead.

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SIFUO PLAYS MOVES in top left in recent game.

Grumbles about Gumble

The Grumble team has a new coach, and the team is looking for a new direction.

The team, coached by Coach [Name], had a record of 1-1 before this game. The team is looking to improve its performance in the upcoming season.

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Drop by RL19

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PHVOL defeats TKE for flag football championship

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The game was a close contest throughout. PHVOL took an early lead, but TKE fought back to tie the game in the second quarter. In the third quarter, PHVOL pulled away to a 21-14 lead.

PHVOL showed signs of improvement in the fourth quarter, but they were unable to overcome the deficit. TKE's defense was particularly effective in the second half.

PHVOL will look to rebound in their next game against [Name] on [Date].

The PHVOL team's performance in the championship game was a testament to their hard work and dedication.

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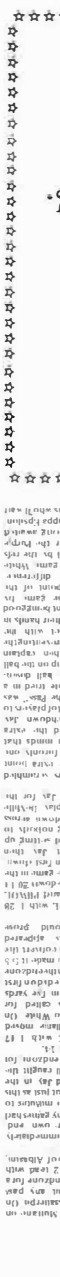
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Close encounters with pop metaphysics

By Jeffery Putnam

It is a truism that the more you know about a subject, the more you know about it. In the case of the pop metaphysics of the 1970s, the more you know about it, the more you know about the pop metaphysics of the 1970s.

The trip to journey has long been a motif of literature. Over the years, it has been used for the Indian that has the senses, the physicist that has the effects, the biologist that has the cells, the chemist that has the atoms, the physicist that has the quanta, the biologist that has the cells, the chemist that has the atoms, the physicist that has the quanta.

The ultimate cinematic trip remains Stanislas' trip. A year before Stanislas' trip, a year before Stanislas' trip, a year before Stanislas' trip, a year before Stanislas' trip, a year before Stanislas' trip.

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THE ALTERED STATES of William Hurt, before and after



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TEACHER RAY SHARKEY (left) and pupil Paul Land in 'Idolmaker'

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THE CAST OF 'JACQUES BREL' at the Champs Playhouse

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Just when you thought it

was safe



Blood Beach A film directed and written by Jeff Bloom starring John Savon, Bart Young, David Hoffman and Marguerite Hill. In the lead, Savon and Hoffman.

by David Mullins

Blood Beach is an advertising department's dream. It is a perfect movie for the multi-Box Bureau exploitation film. It mixes suspense, smart monologues, murder, romance, and body parts with a sprinkling of a dash of the entire movie, gameness with sexual words, and seduced with it being. There is only one drawback: *Blood Beach* is one of the most ridiculous horror films to have been made.

Director and screenwriter Jeff Bloom has absolutely no concept of the art of suspense. He thinks to thrill the audience Bloom mistakes murder for suspense and assumes that fear from the murderer kills the audience will react with fright. Instead the audience reacts with laughter. Bloom's art might be to make suspense seem like a predictable or certain future by telling nothing to the imagination.

The plot follows the basic model of a murder scene: from a popular magazine, a California beach, begins to feed on the tourists and residents. First David Hoffman, the vigilante and Kathy Marianne Hutchinson, one of the few of Kathy's mother, who mysteriously disappears. Kathy's mother was sucked down into the sand a meal for the monster.

The problem with this scene is that it happens immediately after the murder scene. There is no more than three or four lines of unrecognizable dialogue before the woman is lost in the swirling hole of sand. Bloom's attempt is to immediately shock the audience before they have a chance to settle into their seats.

However, this quick shock method does not shock the audience into the mysterious problem, and in the process, sacrifices character development, and especially character background. The

murderer never knows why Fred is a murderer or why Kathy left her mother and the beach house to go away, or even why Kathy and Fred continue to have sex. Fred is more embarrassed to the area of the horror attempted. The audience never knows what the monster is, or if there is a first phase.

That is the lack of character development comes a predictability that runs any where. The film has to be seen. The opening death sequence involving Kathy's mother being sucked into the sand scene of the problems. Had the screenwriter indulged in the beach without the audience seeing the actual murder the suspense could have built into an intriguing climax. By having at the expense of an actual murder (with occasional flashes of the monster's body, an arm or it leaving a trail, etc.) Bloom could have saved the scenes of the murder being committed for his climax. Building suspense up to that climax. Had Bloom shown only one or two actual scenes of people visually being drawn into the sand rather than always showing very murder with the writing sand it might have achieved some fright. Instead, the audience knows that every character that the camera focuses attention on will be drawn into the sand in the visual display of murder. This is not in a game, because the audience knows who will be murdered, when they will die, and exactly how they will die.

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famous character actor. Savon is great for performing subversives at a Congressional hearing, but even convincing as a police force which is to say, not at all. Most of the rest of the cast has little to work with, and they act as if their first job was to finish the film without taking any pride in the final product.

The film also doesn't respect the intelligence of its audience. Granted, attitudes of California teenagers may be different than those of the east coast, but nobody (that stupid) continue to return to the same beach where a monster has emerged from beneath the sand to devour beachgoers, especially because as a male, summer said "this beach is the best one around." How many teenagers do you know that put swimming and a nice tan above being?

Sexual titillation is everywhere in this film, and in numerous forms. Bloom's dad families are all over the beach, well dressed women abound in the nightclubs, and Swedish stewardesses take lovers in residence with the main character, to name a few examples. If sexual pervasiveness is to be a theme, then the film should show the monster's sexual activities. Instead, Bloom even goes so far as to show the sexual degradation of a woman by a rapist underneath the pier (at least the end of the beach). In his own tacky sense of decency, Bloom makes sure the rapist's his just partially he is attacked by the monster who sex happens to be under the beach under the pier as well. In the most disgusting thoughtless scene in the film, two young boys laughing, run up to the stovely detector and throw him the remains of therapist's pen, severely by the monster.

As for the monster, when it is finally introduced to the audience it evokes a pair of special effects. Resembling a poor cross between an oversized trilobite and a Venus Fly Trap, this thing is finally confronted, destroyed as it and the pier are blown up. Revealing the ending here isn't crucial, because due to the already established predictability of the film, everyone is able to figure out that once the county's economy turned socialist, someone the possibility of regeneration it happens. Of course the monster is now blown up into a million little pieces, or now little monsters, which scatter themselves under the beach and attack people from hundreds of different places. And of course the problem with the monster is not monsters, which scatter themselves under the beach and attack people from hundreds of different places. And of course the problem with the monster is not monsters, which scatter themselves under the beach and attack people from hundreds of different places.

Even the film's advertising campaign is so comically laughable, and so drawing a large number of curious seekers. All of the various catch phrases used in the advertisement are featured in dialogue in the film, especially the phrase "Just when you thought it was safe to go in the water, you can't get in it." The humorous, campy style of advertisements are leading audiences to make fun of the film, instead of being frightened by it.

The audience's reaction is truthful, because in no way is this film frightening. Can't you actually take a film seriously that is distributed by the Arts Council Organization and produced by Sir Iain Han Shaw. Take some advice: stay away from the Cross production and Run Run away from a four dollar waste of time.



ASHBURTON PLACE will be ready for the fall. 81 semester

Human Life Amendment

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lash the rights of women and the unions, and finally another concern of the coalition is with the "dirty politics" being used by the Right Wing. In recent years, the growth of the right wing conservative groups has been phenomenal. For example, the Conservative Caucus which is led by Richard A. Viguerie, was able to raise an estimated \$25 million to \$40 million in 1980 after sending out 400 million letters from a computerized mailing list in support of conservative causes.

Another example of the growing strength of the right wing movement is that of the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) and a conservative youth organization founded by William F. Buckley called Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). NCPAC President John T. Danahy told a press conference after Pres. Reagan's election winning the Presidency in 1980 to follow the conservative path of a far-right coalition with the White House. And in addition to the young NCPAC he targeted 20 liberal Senators. Those targeted include Dan Burton, Henry Hyde, and others.

Clearly the issues surrounding the HLA are extremely controversial. Millions of Americans are going to be affected by the amendment, and it is possible that the ramifications of such an amendment are quite serious. It is clear that the new right

1982 has been underestimated by everyone and the clamor of the Moral Majority will NOT die down before the restriction war of

Finally, an interview with Suffolk University's Women's Program Center, Cheryl Collins (Coordinator) issued the following statement: "The language of the human life amendment is quite extreme. As I understand it, no exceptions will be made in cases of incest and rape. It is an amendment to say that this is an unsettling future and must be eliminated as a matter of course. It is a difficult to see how this amendment applies in the context of a full life situation. A woman's personal choice and interest is difficult to see how it is a good thing."

It is interesting to note that federal abortion laws are not as strict as state laws. In fact, many states have had abortion laws that are more restrictive than federal laws. This is especially true in the case of the HLA. It is interesting to note that federal abortion laws are not as strict as state laws. In fact, many states have had abortion laws that are more restrictive than federal laws. This is especially true in the case of the HLA.

Inaugural celebration

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The inaugural ceremonies was a splendid affair. It was held at the Ashburton Place Hotel in Washington. The ceremony was held on January 28, 1981 and "Welcome Star & Holidays" was a mark of how fast they went. Said a visitor in front of the Capital Hilton "I sold 100 in just a half hour!"

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THOUSANDS TURN OUT at the Capital to celebrate Ronald Reagan's inauguration at the 40th President of the United States of America

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MON. 2/2	T.K.E. vs RAM POWER
TUES. 2/3	P.H.W.O.L vs RAIDERS
WED. 2/4	76ERS vs WILD HOGS
THURS. 2/5	—NO GAME— volleyball tournament
FRI. 2/6	HOPPIN HOGS vs T.K.E.
MON. 2/9	T.H.W.O.L vs RAM POWER
TUES. 2/10	WILD HOGS vs RAM POWER
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THURS. 2/19	WILD HOGS vs T.K.E.
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PLAYOFFS AT CAMBRIDGE YMCA MON. 2/23 TUES. 2/24 WED. 2/25

All games played at the YMCA Union Hall at 3:15 pm.

How will the hostages react?

By Lisa Griffin

It is a question that has been asked many times in the past few days. How do the hostages react to the news that they are being held in Lebanon?

The hostages were put in a room with a television set. They were told to watch the news. They were told to watch the news. They were told to watch the news.



"THEY'LL BE GLAD TO BE HOME" said Donna Apruzzese



THEY'LL BE GLAD TO BE HOME said the mother of Edward Hall

PROGRAM COUNCIL EVENTS ...

CARICATURES

Jan. 30
11-1 in the caf.
ALSO ...
Feb. 11
11-1 in the
Ridgeway Lounge.

FILMS

Thursday, Feb. 12
1pm — Auditorium
Reefer Madness
Thursday, Feb. 26
1pm — Auditorium

VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY

(sponsored with A.P.O.)
Sunday, Feb. 15
at the Channel
So. Boston
FEATURING
The Bermuda Strollers
&
D.J. Mike Janedy
Tickets available the week of
Feb. 9 in the cafeteria



RAT

Friday, Feb. 6
2-5 pm
at Riley's

SUFFOLK ID NEEDED
TO GET INTO RAT
NO ONE WILL BE
ADMITTED WITHOUT
SUFFOLK ID.

The next Program Board meeting will be Sunday night, Feb. 1 at 7pm — PCR (all invited)

Degree requirements nearly complete

by Lisa Griffin

After almost three years of work the Curriculum Committee has nearly completed revising the degree requirements for Suffolk students.

In its meeting last Thursday the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) Curriculum Committee reviewed the revised draft of the Curriculum proposal and voted same to be recommended to the proposal Chairman of the Committee Associate History Professor David Robbins said that the current proposal should be completed and ready for approval by

the faculty early in March.

The focus is on the wording said Robbins. He told the committee that in his mind the focus is on the wording. He said that the proposal has been ten times accepted and that the committee will be able to have a set run (copy) of the basic requirements that have been proposed in the new draft.

The revised proposal would include some changes in the degree requirements and major related elective courses. It would also establish some All College requirements which every student would

have to complete in order to obtain a degree.

According to revised draft the stated goal of these revisions is primarily to insure the exposure of all CLAS students to a more thorough educational distribution in liberal disciplines which within division and among divisions is provided by the current degree structure.

The All College requirements would include the following changes for both BA and BS degree students: four year students

three hours of freshman math, high school level as well as first and second year English.

at least three hours in each of the following groups:

- philosophy, psychology, or education
- government, economics, or history
- freshman integrative studies.
- for humanities: three hours of foreign language, six hours of humanities field, three hours of freshman integrative studies.

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Reactions to former minority advisor's claims

by Nancy Rezendes

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ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH Frederick Marchant wanted to do a lot for

Rat's fate up to president

by Nancy Rezendes

Members of the Student Life Committee have approved unanimously the revised guidelines of the Rathekkell Committee's proposal to bring the social events to the Suffolk University campus.

Thomas Lenox presented the new proposal to the committee yesterday. At a previous meeting in October, Life Committee Chairman Associate English Professor Frederick Marchant asked Lenox to upgrade the proposal. Lenox said that the committee wanted "more specifics on security."

Rathekkellans were held in the Suffolk cafeteria up until last December when a fight ensued causing former President Thomas Fulham to cancel the events for the rest of the year. Since then, the informal Friday afternoon social gatherings have been held at Riley's Bar

and Pub on New Chardon St.

The Rathekkell Committee has been working for the return of the "Rat" to Suffolk through establishing guidelines and determining students' feelings on the events through a recent questionnaire.

Lenox conducted the questionnaire at the request of President Daniel H. Perlman to determine students' main reasons for attending. The results were favorable as the majority of those polled did not attend the Rat just to drink liquor.

According to Lenox the approved proposal now has to be presented to President Perlman concerning his final approval.

Lenox said, "Perlman wants feedback from his administrative council, then he'll make his decision."

In addition to Perlman's decision, a recommendation must be submitted from Dean of Students I. Brajes Sullivan.

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center has held workshops to deal with their concerns. However, minorities tend not to use programs," said Larn.

At an open and answer workshop held in November with two students came. According to Larn, the workshop was well publicized and the Counseling Center "went one step further" sending invitations to 30-40 minority students.

"We still haven't found the proper way of presenting ourselves to them," said Larn.

In addition to the workshops, Larn, along with the Paul Kern of the Counseling Center has been working on obtaining a grant from the Minority Achievement Program (MAP) of the Association of American Colleges. The grant would enable the Counseling Center to do a

learning resource center, "fill students' needs," said Larn.

"Things have to be done" said Larn. In addition to the MAP grant, Suffolk is also applying for a Title Three grant which, according to Larn, "will give a minority special needs coordinator who will deal with handicapped and fourth students as well as minorities."

The job of minority special needs coordinator will be a full time position. The "of Martin's major concern was that the university had not succeeded in making her position a full time one. "If the university were really interested," said Larn, "they'd put extra funding before a full-time position." "We've been fighting enable the Counseling Center to do a

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Suffolk takes a new direction

by Mark Michel

A silent scream can be felt throughout the halls of Suffolk University. One, accusing the Suffolk community of being an impersonal place, one that alienates many of its members should not be taken

CORNER VIEW

fighty. New Directions is a women's organization affiliated with Suffolk's counseling center. It's hearing those quiet pleas for help that are silent to so many adding something about it.

Jan describes herself as "an older person at Suffolk." After a thirty year absence from formal schooling she decided to "continue her education." [N] at

Northern Community College and then at Suffolk. She found that adjusting to her new environment was easier at North Shore Community College.

"My first impression of Suffolk was not very good. I found it very impersonal. There is really no place to meet people here," she said. She suffered with her feelings of alienation last semester before joining the women's support group a group sponsored by the Women's Center, and before stopping at the New Directions office located in Ridgeway Lane.

"I'd want for these support groups. I think I would have at Suffolk," Jan continued. "New Directions is a welcome island in the warm and cold ocean. You might hope to experience no returning home after a long time away. It's a terrific place."

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