Bills To Change Board Structure Have Committee Hearing

Proponents Outnumber Opponents 4-1

In Patti Fantasia
Approximately 150 Suffolk students attended a public hearing of the Committee on Education concerning a bill proposing for the election of Suffolk trustees, and approved (on Monday at 9:30 a.m.) in the State House. A petition of over 1,000 signatures was presented to the Committee at that time. The Committee committed a second hearing on Monday, apr. 22.

Several alumni, faculty members and students testified in favor of the bill, but only three spoke in opposition, two of whom were Suffolk trustees.

Senator Walter J. Bouvier, the first speaker, favored the bill because he said it would open up the process to the alumni. He said that present Board members chose their successors and the process is self-appointed.

He also volunteered to assist in redrafting the House Bill. He also proposed a meeting with Representatives Anthony Galagher and Terrence P. McCarthy, and said he believed the bill would also allow more input from students and faculty.

Alumna latris O'Donnell, alumnus of the University for over 25 years, also spoke in favor of the bill. She accused the board of consistently being "self-perpetuating," stating that the trustees meet in secret and have no agenda or inspections. She claimed that because of the number of the administration were able to rise to power in the position of "self-perpetuating" members of the Board. He said that "there was no negotiation on the board." He cited O'Donnell's vice-chancellor as an example of the "self-perpetuating" system, stating that they entered the University as a bookkeeper less than 10 years ago and one year later was earning $52,000. He currently nets $47,000 per year.

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Frederick Wiseman: Film Series And Personal Appearance At Suffolk

By Dennis Vandal

There are many facets of this society which are too often overlooked. One too often overlooked situation involves human beings who find that their lives have been taken out of their control.

Documentary filmmaker Frederick Wiseman came to Suffolk University recently to present the last day of a three-day Wiseman film festival.

The three films shown were "Hospital," "Juryroom Court," and "Law and Order." These films represent the characters involved in a hospital, a juryroom, and the courts, respectively.

Wiseman has become a fascinating study in modern documentary filmmaking as well as an excellent reporter for divere.

The unique aspect of the Wiseman style is his use of black and white film. When asked who he used this film instead of color, he said the higher film speeds of black and white made his filming possibilities far more flexible. Extensive lighting became unnecessary with black and white, according to Wiseman, and allowed for different conditions to be simplified.

Some of the scenes appeared to be done with raw but Wiseman's story was different.

In one scene of "Law and Order," a police officer armed with a shotgun entered a clothing store. Three youths were stopped and searched inside the store and were relieved of two handcuffs.

It was simple, but Wiseman told the group that the policeman's hands were shaking quite visibly after he discovered the youths. He also admitted to feeling somewhat "strange." On the one hand, he was frightened and felt like laughing, but on the other hand, he felt that he should stay because it was such great footage.

One student in the audience asked him if any of the scenes and situations were staged.

"Absolutely nothing is staged. It's all real."

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Lecture: The Culture of Quebec

Professor Marshall Hastings of the Department of Modern Languages gave an informal lecture last Wednesday on the culture of Quebec's, Beloe Province, Quebec.

The lecture entitled, "Our Nearest Neighbor to the North," was sponsored by the Modern Languages Club. In his very informative presentation, Hastings analyzed the development of French-speaking Canada from the days of early exploration to the present.

Hastings also focused on the new French-Canadian spirit of nationalism. He explored the expression of this spirit in the diverse social movements aiming at redefining the provincial relationship with the rest of Canada.

The presentation was followed by a slide show on the province of Quebec, stressing the French culture that is so important in the history of Quebec City and its significant role in Canadian cultural history.

The presentation was completed with a short annotated film on the problems of the French-Canadian population in their relationship with English-speaking Canada, the United States, and the United Kingdom.

These problems include the economic exploitation of the province by American and Anglo-Canadian interests, the precarious status of the French language which "Quebeckers" believe to be in jeopardy because of the official bilingual policy of the government.

The film also examined the attitudes of the young Quebecers, in their efforts to reaffirm their unique cultural identity and to take control of their cultural, economic, and political destinies.

The subject of Hastings' presentation was further reinforced by his appearance in English and includes a field trip to Quebec. French 2.5 will be offered this fall, and the trip to Quebec is planned for the January 1975 recess.

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Safeguards For Ballot Counting

In Fatts Fantaoma

The Student Government Association held its April meeting to discuss the elections of the Student Body.
to participate immediately in our movement, and each student exemplifies how the present setup of the board prevents student participation.

Decided that an appointed student law ad the SCA were two positions requesting that the board undertake certain changes.

The first change was to pass the board a reorganization of the number of student memberships and replace them with four-year memberships, and that the third was to begin a Search Committee.

The students said the letter had been signed, the Student Government Association, but President Malzone replied that the letter had been signed but would not be approved.

Other proposals were to: Early School, E. A. S. A. S., Professor John Lazer, Paul Lazer, and Mark Max.

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Letters

Dear The Editor:

I hope you can receive my letter in time. I am writing to express my views on some issues that concern me.

Firstly, I want to address the importance of education in our society. Education is the key to personal growth and societal development. It provides individuals with the knowledge and skills necessary to navigate the complexities of modern life. Furthermore, education empowers individuals to become active participants in their communities, contributing to the betterment of society as a whole.

Secondly, I would like to discuss the current state of healthcare in our society. Access to quality healthcare is a fundamental right that should be guaranteed to all individuals. However, many people still face significant barriers to accessing healthcare, including financial constraints and geographical limitations. It is crucial that we work towards creating a healthcare system that is accessible, affordable, and equitable for all.

In conclusion, education and healthcare are two critical areas that require urgent attention. I urge the government to prioritize these issues and work towards implementing policies that address the needs of all citizens. By doing so, we can create a brighter future for our society.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Seminar on Alcohol Abuse

by Dennis Vanand

Alcoholism is called, by one of the
most serious problems in our
society. It does not discriminate
against any group or sex or race.
It affects persons, individuals
from leading happy, productive
lives. Sometimes, alcoholism may
be controlled so that the alcoholic
may maintain his or her social
position.

A job and family may not
necessarily be lost by the indi-
vidual who has lost his sense of
control.

But then again, things may not
always stay together. In many
cases, a person who has been quite
successful will lose everything and
his/her Row.

Tasting Party

There was a certain trouble in
many that a few even at the
Ridgeway Lane Lounge last Wed-
nesday evening, April 2. And the
women who planned on seats in front
was not sure if the cold and
outside. In fact, it was, due to
repeated lifting of a bucket, last
breeze, and countless other acts
of Willam, and to a
delighted dinner of appetito-
house-made turkey, different kinds
of cheese, and good Italian bread
and the dinner and wine-tasting
party attended by about 25
students, was sponsored by the
Modern Language Club. It was
followed by a short lecture on
Italian wines by Dr. Arthur
Cleavenger of the Department of
Modern Languages and a short
discussion on the different
dishes making in Italy and on the
regions of origin of several Italian
wines.

As at the end of the evening, a
formal poll was taken to determine
the participants' wine preference.
The results of the poll will be
published in the Journal.

What would you do with your
Last Dime? Hopefully, you'll want
it saved.

Last Dime is a student publica-
tion. It is a 16-page magazine that
attempts to combine the flavor of
the upcoming Bicentennial cele-
brations with significant facts
about Boston Hill and Suffolk
Universities. The articles are both
relevant and informative while
reading a serious but humorous
method.

In the Last Dime magazine, the
reader will find historical annals
and imaginative installments
what would John and Sam Adams
think if they were in Boston
today? there are student opinions
and student expressions; and there
are articles on entertainment,
what's happening in Boston, what
happened in Boston, and much
more.

Sponsored by the Journalism
Department and SGA, Last Dime
presents to be an intriguing magazine that everyone should
enjoy.

It will be available, free of
charge, by the end of the semester.

President of Rockefeller Foundation

Dr. John H. Knowles Will
Be Commencement Speaker

The senior class officers have
announced that Dr. John H.
Knowles, president of the Rocke-
ffer Foundation, will be this
year's commencement speaker.

At the Communications Ball,
Paul Benedict who currently
appears on Brinkley in the CBS
television show "The Jeffersons,"
will receive the "Alumni of the
Year Award" from the Class of
1975. Benedict received a Bachelor
of Arts degree in English from
Suffolk in 1969 and was President
at the Drama Club and the News-
Editor for the Journal.

What is Law School really like?

If you plan to attend Law School in the future, please don't miss
this opportunity to talk with several law students about the ins and outs
of going to Law School.

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Ronstadt on Record

In Lisa Marie Burch
No doubt many of you have heard the song "Lose on the Right" by Linda Ronstadt. Ronstadt has recorded a new album, and this song is one of the best. Ronstadt has a great voice and she sings with a lot of emotion. The background music is also excellent.

The album contains 12 songs, which are arranged by David Campbell, who also arranged the background music for the record. The songs are sung in a strong and powerful manner, and the album has a great mix of slow and fast songs.

Ronstadt has a unique style, and she manages to bring out the best in each song. Her voice is powerful and clear, and she manages to convey the emotion of each song perfectly.

Overall, this album is a great addition to your music collection. If you are a fan of Linda Ronstadt, you will definitely enjoy this album. If you are not, you will still find it to be a great listen.
Weather Stalls Ram's Schedule

Upgrading the Rams' baseball facilities from their second and third games. The second two softball games will not be made up but the clock against Curry College has been rescheduled for April 38.

In their last outing Suffolk sustained their first defeat of the season in a poorly played game against Lowell Tech. The Rams will try for their second victory of the season Friday, April 11 at Framingham State.

In other sports action the tennis team under the instruction of coach Bob Sack appeared on the court for their second weekend of competition. The first four games from the weekend were played by default as many of the Rams are experiencing difficulty in organizing their talent.

Opening Day At Fenway

For overall, the glory of God
Will be a rainbow and a ten
Tug-deck shade from the heat
Refuge and shelter from the storm and the rain.

Isaiah 50:5, 6

by Brian Danovan

At its best, Fenway Park is unassuming. Sit at the playing field of old Fenway Park and listen to the crowd sing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." At its worst, opening day of the baseball season is a gathering of all the die-hard fans of sports games, the players, and players who failed, and the hopes of those who won.

Put the two together and you have more than all the fun recorded in the book of Testaments.

Add to that the entrance of Henry Aaron to the American Legion, and the aura of knickery of Tony Crompton, and the beginning of any playoff seems miraculous in comparison.

Such was the feeling Tuesday when the Red Sox officials opened their 7th season in quite fitting fashion.

Usually with a big buildup comes the drab start of a long season, and an anticlimax event. With every one expecting the second run of Lagan, can you imagine the disappointment if it's only the first of many games?

Opening Day fit the bill. And then some.

For the early arrivals, the scene at the ancient house of worship was crowded with reporters from all over, straining land from here to Milwaukie, to interview and otherwise gather the first news of the season in this corner of the universe.

For all the sermons, brochures, and other media folk around the only way Aaron could speak just off the bat and understood was to talk in Tongues.

While the visiting Brewers were straining greatly on their noses of blue with gold trim, the home team waited until the last possible moment to make its appearance amidst the white garnets.

"Bat the white, tradition in most ballparks, had an added human. The blue was gone from the top of the Sox's caps and was replaced with the red, the color of bishops. In this men's edition of the game, you'll find the recipients of glory, fame, and looking for higher attainment.

Along with the red being added, there is also a little patch. Like a baseball, the flag, the patch is in reminder of the Red Sox's 75th anniversary.

As gamenes went, the grass tended to become soil of all but the most seas abandoned their anonymity to make the park take on the appearance of a field at overtime—fire if anyone can paint a warmer with more than 400,000 people.

The announcement of the players, in other words the introducrtion of Aaron, brought the state to their feet to sing their praise. Could there be any greater than this group of faithful? Yes. And it came with the introduction of another player.

When Tony Crompton's name was thrown out to the crowd, the response was equal to any Minors respected for painting the waters of the Red Sea. After all, could Minors do after a three and a half year submersion?

As Tom came to the first base the following fellows left their seats, and seemed to be floating in the air. They could not move the whole world when his bat so much as lifted the air. The man does not take anything.

Tom was once again when Tom C. stepped up to the plate, all eyes and minds the hurlers. A man and his bat determined this burst.

What could have made the day, but there was more.

Aside from the fact the Red Sox won, there were exciting plays like a perfectly created hit for nut, a perfectly created double steal, and some other less action like the overall play of the infielders, came forth Fred Lynn. What more could people ask for what's better than first place? Even Bob Montgomery gets a couple of hits.

But step away the sparkling moments, and there were mis-takes like Mun's droping the first ball, which was thrown out by former Sox great Duff Lewis. Or like Louis Tiant housing the Brewers more than one hit. But they can be forgiven at least for the time being.

All after, things looked tough for the studio too. All it took was one big game from their side.

Intramural Softball

Intramural softball teams are requested to check the bulletin board at the Athletic Department for a change in the time of their game. Directions: Jim Nelson reports that many of the games at the Milwaukie field at Charles Circle will be moved to the Commons.

It is also advised that if the team does not do as scheduled, or if there are cancelations, that the teams should announce the change with the Athletics Office.

Boxers In Cash

On TV and Ali

by Jason Admuri

For the first time ever, boxing fans will be sitting in their living rooms to watch Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight champion, over the television as he defends his title against Ron Lyle at a push, hometown, Las Vegas hotel.

What another mismatch. This time in a soul brothers fighting each other. But who really cares as long as the dollars roll in. Muhammad Ali is promised to make one million dollars while Lyle will bring in just $75,000.

The fight is scheduled for Friday night. May 1. It is going to be 15 rounds, of course. But it will really last fifteen rounds? I doubt it. We'll wait and see. Also coming up later this month is another non-title fight in Toronto where George Foreman, former world heavyweight champion, will be fighting five men for three rounds each. This fight is scheduled for April 28.

Whoever promotes this fight should have thought twice. Why? Do you know that Foreman will be fighting tough guys like Terry Daniels, Mac Foster, just to mention a couple. Supposedly Foreman gets knocked out, what is going to happen? Don't tell me it is not likely. I am not predicting his demise, but fighting those like Foster seems too dangerous, because Foreman is a steady and fast fighter.

He is faster than Foreman.

What about Foreman? How strong is he? Can he last 15 rounds and how much damage has the last beating he took from the boxing master Ali done to his physique?

Every time you read the sports magazine, newspapers, etc., boxing promoters are forever planning Ali-Foreman or Ali-Frazier or Ali-Norton or Ali-Burgin future fights. Why can't these men fight among themselves before challenging Ali? Promoters should stage Frazier-Norton or Frazier-Foreman or Norton-Foreman, etc. Then the winner of this series should challenge the champ, Muhammad Ali.

You know, all these fighters wait to do is make money off Ali's fights. Would you blame them? I know I wouldn't.

McAdoo MVP

In Patricio A. Calabrese

The National Basketball Association announced last week the election of Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves as the league's Most Valuable Player for the '74-75 season.

The M.V.P., as the choice, was announced during an interview with the choice. Can the selectors have forgotten so soon that the Boston Celtics were favoring second in the 1974-75 season until December 22? Have they forgotten that the Celtics were only a shade of their championship selves awaiting the return of one man? Have they forgotten that that man is Dave Cowens?

A quick check of the standings during the first half of the season will show that the Celtics really didn't start to show their stuff until Cowens returned. Sure, they had Haski, they had White, they had Johnson. But Cowens was the catalyst that brought everyone together. The Celtics took off when he returned to the lineup and before long they took over first place in the East. I don't mean to put down Bob McAdoo as a player, he is undoubtedly one of the league's best. My point is that the evidence does not seem to uphold his election as The Most Valuable Player. Buffalo had a healthy McAdoo for the entire season, yet they finished second to the Celtics. Granted, had Cowens been out for the whole season, Buffalo probably would have finished first, but he wasn't, and they didn't. Since Cowens was the difference, it would seem that he is the more valuable player.

In failing to name Dave Cowens the Most Valuable Player, the N.B.A. has failed to recognize the great contribution by this team man to the Celtics' surge to a successful defense of their Atlantic Division title.

The Women's Program CommitteeBookmark this title, and the Cape Town Женева Ассоциация

BAKE SALE

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In the cafeteria. Proceeds will be donated to the Joan Little Defense Fund
by Brian Donavan

As football in New York is unique, next October it was the Swanson of Buffalo.

As in most opening days, the baseball season is a gathering of great bands of fans, games, the players and the crowds, who would see the future at the stadium.

Put the two together and you have more than just the fun recorded in the book of Leviticus.

Add to that the entrance of new Aaron to the American Football and the return to the side of Rocker of Tony Comerford and the beginning of an playoff sounds invincible in comparison.

Such was the setting last Tuesday when the Red Sox officially opened their 7th season in quite fitting fashion.

Usually with a big buildup comes the dull sting of a lot down an automobile to the woods, yet one that the second rule of Leviticus can you imagine.

You name the disappointment of it's only the first signs of spring winter.

Opening Day fit the bill. And their come.

For the ears, the scene at the ancient house of worship was crowded with eager eyes from all over, stretching land from here to Maryland to the average and otherwise, forming the usual scene at the stadium for all the events, broadminded and some seen a few around the area and Oates could speak for all to understand saw to talk in tongues.

While the opening game was getting out of the side of Buffalo with pride at the other of the city, appearance allowed in white games.

But the white, traditional in red ballpark, had an added feature. The Blue was gone from the top of the Sox caps and was replaced with the red and the other of the colors. By this, they sign the occupants of lower teen are looking for red revenues.

Along with the red being added, there is also a little patch. Like a baseball cake-small, the patch is a reminder the Red Sox are hearing their "7th announcement.

As hurricane noticed, the grass tended to become oval of all bases and the rain abandoned their announcements to make the park take on the appearance of a highway mass at Easton— if you can picture a lane with more than 14,000 people.

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When John Comerford's name was thrown out to the crowd, the response was equal to any Mason required for naming the names of the Red Sox. When all could Michael requested for gathering the players and a half star subtraction.

As love came to the first base from the followers, left their seats, and seemed to be flaunting in as they could for their answer. What good is it if a man own the whole world if he has not the affection of the home town fans?

The reaction was even greater when Turner stepped up to the atrial side of plate and raised the bat in his right at first base delivered a base hit.

That could have made the day, but there was more.

Aside from the fact the Red Sox were not treating players like a potential occupation but not, a perfectly executed double steal and some other fluid actions like the overall plan of the parabola center TOD Radio. What more could people ask for what's better than first place? For Bob Montgomery, got a couple of his.

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### Intramural Softball

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In the conference, the top teams are the Buffalo Bills, the Cleveland Browns, and the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Bills are expected to be the team to beat this year. The Browns are the wildcard team, and the Steelers are the underdogs.

### McAdoo MVP?

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A Case in Point
Offered as Proof that Crime does, in fact, Pay

By Philip G. Santore

As has become habitual on Thursday evenings, I picked Vincent up at the station. We strolled down Main Street to the police station.

Vincent, a large man with a powerful build, walked with a steady gait. He had a determined look in his eyes. I knew something was on his mind.

We entered the station and went straight to the booking area. Vincent sat down in one of the chairs, looking defeated.

"What's going on, Vincent?" I asked, concerned.

"I got arrested," he replied, his voice low.

"What happened?" I asked, my heart sinking.

"I was caught with illegal substances," he said, his eyes downcast.

"I'm sorry, Vincent," I said, trying to comfort him. "But I can help you."

We walked together to the police station, Vincent's hands in his pockets, his head down.

The story of how Vincent ended up in the police station was an unfortunate one. It all started with a simple mistake.

He went to the local convenience store to buy a pack of cigarettes. The clerk, noticing something unusual about Vincent, called the police.

The officers arrived and found Vincent with a bag of marijuana. They arrested him and took him to the station.

I knew I had to act quickly. I called a lawyer and arranged for a bail bond.

The next day, we went to court. The judge listened to the case and found Vincent guilty. However, he gave him a probation sentence.

Vincent was relieved and thanked me for my help. I knew I had made a difference.

Through this experience, I realized the importance of helping those in need. It was a tough lesson, but one that I will never forget.

Vincent went on to lead a successful life, free from crime. He became a respected member of the community, a role model for youth.

I am proud of what I have accomplished. I know I have made a difference in the lives of others. And I will continue to do so, one case at a time.
A Case in Point
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by Philip G. Santoro

As has become habitual on Thursday evenings, I parked Vincent on a wall in the Common

"Here you kid, these are for you, write to your mother or something."

His scarf had draped with the singing feature as he handed me four postcards, with the inscription "Meetings from the Hub" imprinted across their panels colored from. As I took the postcards I could see his gentle green eyes forming in my hands, then quizzed them as if an unembarrassed child might do when giving a gift. I looked up into his face gazing at his deep, dark skin. It wasn't as wrinkled or wrinkled as one might expect. It defied the touches of time and the elements with its somewhat soft appearance.

On the docked right ear around gentle shoulders protected tightly by a time-worn wooden "P" coat. The drooping nose of nature fed as battlements to the Park Street subway entrance.

I still am in a swaying door as we stumbled through together. He grunted some kind of apology as I stepped through the nostrils, an encounter for our fragile truth.

He stopped for a moment on the top of the descending slope of stairs, staring them with sleepy gaze. And he grasped a deep breath and wound his hands. He caught hold of the rail with his thin hand as we walked downward. Small posts of dark marked each step of our descent. And with each step the man stretched his sitting hunches, turning the tips of his gray white socks to black sponges.

As we reached the man to his head I witnessed pulsing neck muscles contracting and expanding in synchronous time. The insinuation brightened as a coarse rolling sound scaring from the long area weakened my gaze. He to the pluck a string, moving with the rain pools, and I tightened my grip.

Reaching the last we caught up past "Laudemerle-".

"We crashed our way through a multitude of vantage, and a stringy bunch of sound. As re-stalled by the Soutti's Office the following of one of the 'E' employees broke the sound of unstructural.

For the last time, sugar, where do you live?"

My partner fastened his neck, but I was inclined to remain.

"Here, on a corner. Yes-I beckoned.

Vincent poured not stop. Grabbing an office I beckoned once again.

A passing crack of human flesh being slipped caused waking at Vincent's ears. He stopped. We heard more.

Where do you live?"

"Night a happening could be detected through the door of the office but we could hear the loud screams. Vincent cast a judicious look from the door of the office to my face and to its door again.

You can't pass a less far kid? You're a thief. A Maine criminal" another crack. I through. Vincent stretched his eyes tight through these shoulders and gazed at my eyes light.

The "Laudemerle-" knocked up to the platform as he raised a scowl across his desolate face, then under the results.

The door of the office swung vehemently open. A traffic looking bastard with a head much too large for his skin both emerged from the dim lit chamber. I had-thrown and spotting an instant crw-out the "E" train with a small American flag plowed to the tap of his glasses uniform. Now it was my turn to spit.

His pina cap wavered back to the first car as Vincent feared the train. I reached once looking back. I became vacuum. He found a seat to the rear of the train and instantly wised those facial carries again. As the train swept out, I caught sight of the struggling "American" who was about to enter his office.

Here, where do you think you are with the quintet?"

I looked blankly in my pocket for some change as he turned to wrap up his criminal encounter in the office. And with the precision of a prize pitching wicket I caught the man just ski of the left ear with a spasm twenty-five cent piece.

"There's your goddamn quarter, miser."

I rounded the stairs from which I had just come down. Like Vincent I screeched back. With barked steps I passed through the turnstile, nearly disrupting itself on the metallic arm.

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