
Follow this and additional works at: https://dc.suffolk.edu/journal

Recommended Citation


This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Suffolk University Student Newspapers at Digital Collections @ Suffolk. It has been accepted for inclusion in Suffolk Journal by an authorized administrator of Digital Collections @ Suffolk. For more information, please contact dct@suffolk.edu.
Bartley elected 1977-78 SGA president, Mallozzi, Kelleher, Doucette fill exec board

by Jerry Healy

Junior class Representative John C. Bartley was elected SGA President for 1977-78 last Tuesday in a second ballot victory over Junior class President James Mallozzi. Mallozzi, however, was re-elected Vice-President in a second ballot victory over fellow class representative Joseph Hayes.

On the first ballot for president, Sophomore class Vice-President Gerard Lamb, was eliminated from the contest, obtaining only three votes, while Bartley received eight and Mallozzi, seven.

The vote on the second ballot was 11-7.

In his speech, Bartley said that the space problem at Suffolk would be his first priority. He explained that there would be "time to philosophize later, but first we have to get rooms."

Bartley also mentioned that he had discussed with Vice-President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery the space problem at Suffolk that occur over the summer. Mallozzi, the first person to publicly congratulate John Bartley for his victory, was hesitant in seeking re-election as Vice President of the SGA, saying, "I didn't come here today expecting to accept the Vice-President nomination."

Patricia Foley (Representative, 1979) also was surprised with the results of the Presidential race. Although she had previously accepted her nomination to run for Vice President, she later decided to withdraw, conceding her votes to Mallozzi.

On the second ballot Mallozzi collected 10 votes, just enough to win. Hayes pulled in eight votes.

In his nomination speech for president, Mallozzi expressed concerns over space problems at Suffolk. He intended to work closely with the North East Slope Neighborhood Association with regards to a new building.

Mallozzi also intended to initiate periodic meetings with President Thomas A. Fulham and Vice-President Francis X. Flannery with regards to tuition increases. Karen Kelleher (Representative 1979) fell one vote short of a first ballot victory to become SGA Treasurer, but went on to win in the second ballot with 11 votes.

Bartley indicated that he would perform his duties well, saying that he wanted the job and experience to see how the SGA works.

Kelleher described the role of the Treasurer as that of a "budgetary watchdog." She stated her qualifications as an accounting major and a member of the SGA with three years experience to see how the SGA works.

Herb Collins (Representative 1979) grabbed six votes on the first ballot, but could only get one more on the second ballot. Ken Chester (President 1980) received two votes. Thomas Elias (President 1979) picked up one vote.

Kelleher gave only a brief speech saying that she wanted the job and would perform her duties well.

Bartley, ending his second year on the SGA, is a native of Watertown while Mallozzi, who will begin his fourth consecutive year as his class' president, is from Worcester.

Kelleher, from Winchester, was SGA Vice-President last year and Doucette, a newcomer, received the necessary 10 votes for Secretary.

Doucette gave only a brief speech saying that she wanted the job and would perform her duties well.

The 1977-78 SGA Executive Board are President John Bartley, and Vice President James Mallozzi (above); Treasurer Karen Kelleher and Secretary Barbara Doucette (below). Rick Sala photos

In This Issue

SGA; 1976-77 analysis p. 2
Rams power last inning comeback p. 8
Student aid increases for '77-'78 p. 5
Suffolk's student rights p. 6
prior censorship in the English dept.; an 18th century practice is re-instituted

The rights and responsibilities of campus publications are codified in the recently passed Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Students. However, one publication is yet to adhere to these guidelines — namely the Venture Magazine, a literary publication, founded by the English department.

According to the Joint Statement (p. 6, 5a), "a publication should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage."

But according to Joe Hayes, Jr., Chairman of the English faculty, "censorship and advance approval of copy are in effect at Venture Magazine."

Also the document states that a publication must be provided with a sufficient amount of editorial freedom and financial autonomy in order for the "students' publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and academic expression in the academic community."

In addition to prior censorship being enforced on Venture, there is another area where the English Department has failed to comply with the document's guidelines — namely the process involved in the selection of an editor of a publication.

It is stated on p. 7, sec. 6, that a publication selection committee should be formally convened to review resumes submitted by interested candidates, interview the candidates and then vote on the most qualified applicant.

However, the English Department does not convene a formal selection committee. Rather, resumes are submitted and reviewed informally by members of the department's staff and then a decision is reached to agree upon.

Vogel states that the election is based on one candidate's qualifications and one person is discouraged from running for the position. However he did add that his announcement of the new editor has an affect on his ultimate decision of a candidate for editor.

Five members of the department's staff and then a decision is reached to agree upon.

The two Trustees most deserving of praise are Joe Hayes, Jr., the Sunderland Professor of English, and Jim Mallozzi as President and Vice President of the Suffolk Student Government Association is an awakening sign that the SGA's new leaders will make an all-out effort to do the college's image a "new" atmosphere with personality clashes that held up some of this year's work.

Bartley's mention of working on student-related goals and Mallozzi's mention of "challenge" and treating students as "people" are beginning signals that rescue operations are underway and that the body will function more in the best interests of the students.

Through some goals were accomplished, personality clashes dominated this year's operations, mainly with internal proposals involving the SGA only.

SGA: outlook for '77-'78 Is a changing atmosphere

by Rick Sala

The election of John Bartley and Jim Mallozzi as President and Vice President of next year's Student Government Association is an awakening sign that the SGA's new leaders will make an all-out effort to do the college's image a "new" atmosphere with personality clashes that held up some of this year's work.

Bartley's mention of working on student-related goals and Mallozzi's mention of "challenge" and treating students as "people" are beginning signals that rescue operations are underway and that the body will function more in the best interests of the students.

Through some goals were accomplished, personality clashes dominated this year's operations, mainly with internal proposals involving the SGA only.

News Analysis

Bartley, co-author of a controversal amendment to be voted upon by student body members (amended and passed in October), said that if the body had been working on something else as a whole, it (amendment) would have won.

When the bill was originally defeated on September 29, Bartley and Joe Hayes resigned and the former alledging that the SGA defeated what he thought was a "democratic" bill. Mallozzi, who was elected interim treasurer last August after John Cummings resigned, coupled those duties with his already-elected position of Vice President, saying he would not run for Treasurer in September when the SGA voted Martin Davis to the position.

Mallozzi felt that since nobody ran for the position in August, he agreed to take the position as long as the SGA would give him a "vote of confidence."

The Vice President said there was no "power play" but rather a "drastic" need for one to pay the SGA's bills.

Mallozzi said he thought the conflict surrounding the amendment was misunderstood. Mallozzi said in a Journal editorial on October 1 that he opposed the amendment because of the way it was proposed, not for its intrinsic merit. He also said that the amendment made sense.

More of the roof fell on the SGA in February with an investigation into a similar situation; the holding of SGA Office Manager and Secretary's positions, naming an SGA member from holding both posts, then held by junior class representative Deborah Bonanno.

Bartley, co-chairman of the Investigation Committee, claims he approached Bonanno last August saying he would stop contending holding of both positions. Bartley added that Bonanno gave her approval but that

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF</th>
<th>Deborah Ruste</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MANAGING EDITOR</td>
<td>PH Santoro</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEWS EDITOR</td>
<td>Rick Sala</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR</td>
<td>John Rossiard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPORTS EDITOR</td>
<td>Terry Felix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FEATURES EDITOR</td>
<td>Joe Hayes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARTS EDITOR</td>
<td>Joe Hayes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COPY EDITOR</td>
<td>Joanne Torraco</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARTS EDITOR</td>
<td>Ed Burke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER</td>
<td>Patricia A. Colombo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRODUCTION MANAGER</td>
<td>Cindy Feth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUSINESS MANAGER</td>
<td>Cindy Feth</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Suffolk Journal

Earth Mother

Fum Straussar

Faculty Advisor

William Ruskamp

(Title and opinions expressed by the staff members of the Suffolk Journal do not necessarily reflect the views of the Suffolk University administration and faculty.)

Graphic Production

Boston Phoenix Commercial Services

Published weekly at Suffolk University
New SGA outlook for 77-78 sees greater unity

continued from page 2

she would run for Office Manager anyway.

Bonnano claims that neither Bartley nor any other member of the committee approached her before the proposal was made.

"I just disagreed with everything that was happening," Bonnano said, who added that if an SGA member was qualified for the position, he should get it.

Spirit of SGA meetings was also somewhat out of order with interruptions and laughs. At one meeting, President Michael Powers called order 23 times.

Amid the conflicts, Powers did not take a "leadership" role, saying that the SGA members, as adults, could handle their bills themselves while Powers tried to keep SGA operations going.

Powers said that the SGA's biggest challenge was input into the new Ridgeyard Lane Building, defeated by the North East Slope Association on February 3. The president said that more work could not have been done because the SGA started action in November while NENSA had been formed two months earlier.

But amid all the conflicts and occasional three-ring attractions, the SGA did make some accomplishments for the students: the passing of the Joint Statement, more Rathskellars, well-attended social functions, and half institutional scholarship and half for other areas.

Amended scholarship bill progresses in State Legislature

by John Sullivan

Two higher education financial aid bills in the State Legislature, including an amended version of the bill to provide matching state grants to private colleges, have moved to the Senate Ways and Means Committee to determine if they will be funded in fiscal 1978.

The matching grants bill, along with an amended version of a bill to provide matching state grants to private colleges, have moved to the Joint Ways and Means Committee to determine if they will be funded in fiscal 1978.

The matching grants bill, which calls for the state to match $1 for dollar, the money private schools spend in scholarship aid, had a provision asking that the state money received would go to additional scholarships and half for other school costs.

This section was amended by the Education Committee to specify that 15 percent of state money received by schools would go towards scholarships and 25 percent to be used in other areas.

House Education Committee Vice Chairman Anthony Gallugi (D-Wakefield) said the committee felt the new ratio would give private institutions more flexibility to administer scholarship programs. Gallugi called the old ratio a "half scholarship and half institutional costs "too tight.''

Gallugi also expressed some apprehension about the bill's possibility of being reviewed by the faculty.

If the bill becomes law, the amount of the bill currently being reviewed by the faculty.

Powers said the social area of the SGA was its strong spot as many major functions were held, including the first SGA-sponsored all-university party at Caruso's Diplomat, Saugus, on February 12.

Commenting on the April 13 passage of the Joint Statement, Vice President Mallozzi said, "There was a couple of times that I didn't think we were going to make it." The highest challenge, Mallozzi added, was getting the controversy involving the fund-raising publications insertion cleaned up and the trustees wanted a "perfect" document.

Bartley and Hayes helped pave the way for the hiring of a new Financial Aid Director, but are now fighting the combination of the Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities offices in the hiring of a new Financial Aid Director.

Bartley, in Tuesday's nomination speech, made SGA representatives aware of the controversy involving President Thomas Fullham's proposal concerning the positions, which could take effect in July.

Commenting on the personality conflicts, Freshman Class President Kenneth Chester felt that what upset people was not the issues at hand, but the timing of presentation of the issues and reaction.

Chester, who supported Mallozzi's candidacy for SGA President says Bartley can do the job. He should be able to achieve in a leadership role and therefore it is time to bury the hatchet.

Although hatchet acts are sometimes used in circuses, the momentum for next year, started already, will also prevent open-mouthed lions leaping from into the fire... an indication that the circus may indeed be cancelled.

SGA union will rely heavily on the teamwork of President-elect John Bartley (left) and Vice-President Jim Mallozzi.

Suffolk Journal Election Results

SGA election results

Class of 1978 President

*James Mallozzi .................. 71
Jon Beale .................. 61

Vice-President

Karen Kelleher .................. 89
Michael Leshy .................. 43

Reps (first four elected)

John Bartley .................. 89
Joseph Hayes .............. 68
Deborah Bonanno ............. 75
Robert Girans ............... 69
Bruce H. Katz .............. 62
Joe Daissy .................. 49

Class of 1979 President

Tom Elias .................. 74
Brian Bogosian .......... 26
Martin Davis ............... 16

Vice-President

Gerard Lamb .................. 101
Representatives (first four elected)

Jean DeAngelo ............ 100
Herbert Collins .......... 88

No ways and Means Committee members had seen either of the bills and committee sides said they would not begin to review it for at least a month.

The committee's current priority is working with the state budget.

Primo's Italia Sub Shop

all orders prepared to take-out

Sun. 4:00-11:00

Mon. Tues.

Specializing in

Quality food

10am-11pm

Wed. Thurs.

Fri. Sat.

28 Myrtle St.

Saugus, MA 01976

742-5458

Beacon Hill, BOSTON
by Susan Beland

Students and faculty of the business school were warned of a lessening of business investment overseas, advising that day-care, energy conservation and solar energy are promising industries and told that management teaching will have to respond to older and less students by speakers at a convocation Tuesday celebrating the 40th anniversary of the College of Business Administration.

After President Thomas Fulham's opening remarks in the auditorium and a short meditation by Chaplain Carol Robbins, Robert A. Charpie, president of Cabot Corporation spoke on the future of American business overseas, noting the radical changes in the international business scene following World War II, including rapid oil growth, chemicals, drugs and electronics.

Charpie pointed out four areas of concern for the future of international investment.

First, the industrialists must be inclined to think of the relatively tranquil political climate for business to take place. Next he must be aware of the business world. He said to work toward the tearing down of trade barriers. Third is the question of ownership of assets; the trend toward domination of foreign companies by local authorities is scaring off investors. Finally, Charpie asked, "Who owns the technology? There is no industry without a technology."

Although saying, "I regret it," for the future in general Charpie foresaw less U.S. investment overseas, noting "the desire of countries to control their own destinies" as a primary reason.

"The most important element in the U.S. government," said Charpie, "which tends to regulate companies and to act as a 'middleman' between the host country and the American company."

Massachusetts Secretary of Consumer Affairs Christine Sullivan, speaking on the future of domestic business, said she is tired of the pessimistic attitude toward business in Massachusetts, characterized by complaints about "Taxachusetts," inflation and high unemployment and energy costs. She noted three bright areas for the future, insisting there is "a lot of money to be made" in the areas of day-care, energy conservation and solar energy, and that these should be treated as industries.

"There are more working women in Massachusetts than in any other state," said Sullivan. "Day-care is a major opportunity for business. It's an industry as well as a human service, but the idea of marketing the day-care concept has alienated a lot of people, especially in Congress."

Sullivan said energy conservation has not been perceived as a major business either. She noted the proliferation of small "fly-by-night" regulation and siding companies whose products have little or no quality control and whose promises of fuel savings are unsubstantiated.

"Solar energy is an industry which could create thousands of jobs but no one is taking it." Sullivan mentioned the Carter Administration's $400 grant to homeowners who insulate. Sullivan asked, "Why should it take a government program to stimulate this market? I encounter a blank wall every time I try to promote interest in solar energy."

Dean Geoffrey P.E. Clarkson of Northeastern University's College of Business Administration cited four main points in speaking on the future of management education. Because the birthrate has dropped since the '60s there will be less students, both in Massachusetts and nationally. Energy problems will cause both inflation and unemployment. But this will stimulate business education by drawing students from liberal arts areas.

Charpie emphasized, "We must teach usable skills to managers already on the job. Upgrading the skill of a different kind of teaching and more mature teachers with adaptive skills. We cannot teach in the coming years the way we have taught in previous years."

Clarkson commended Suffolk's Executive MBA program as a step in the right direction.

Dean Richard L. McDowell paid tribute to the current faculty and administration of the CBA and to the administration of the university, as well as to the efforts of Gleason Archer, founder of the Law School, who also founded the CBA in 1937.

Dean McDowell then presented a citation to David O. Ives, President of WGBH Educational Foundation (Channel 2), for his outstanding contribution to the arts. Ives, who is currently promoting her new book, "OF ALL GLOBE," will be awarded a Doctorate in Humanities. The other honorary degrees to be presented include a doctorate in Public Administration to Congressman John J. Moakley; a doctorate in Commercial Science to Roger U. McDowell then presented a citation to Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, saying Flannery "exemplifies the potential of business school alumni," and noting Flannery's role in running "one of the few remaining businesses in the country's that's in the black."

"Following Fulham's closing remarks, a reception was held in the faculty dining room."

Graduation costs to rise this year despite stable fee

State Secretary of Consumer Affairs Christine Sullivan, at the business school's 40th anniversary said: "Solar energy is an industry which could create thousands of jobs but no one is taking it."

Money. He expected the costs this year's Law School and Colleges of Business Administration celebration will be $32,762, and the total amount of accumulated graduation costs was $32,752. A breakdown of costs included: $76,100 for caps and gowns, $10,000 for caps and gowns, $8,000 for luncheon and dinners for honorary degree recipients, and $380 for miscellaneous costs, which include the orchestra, salary for union personnel for maintenance of ceremonies, a truck for the delivery of sets of caps and gowns; and ushers, photography, limousine service and flowers.

Graduation exercise will be held on Sunday, June 12 at the John B. Hynes Auditorium at the Prudential Center. Graduation for students of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration will begin at 2:30. The Law School graduation will take place at 10.

David O. Ives, President of WGBH Educational Foundation (Channel 2), will give the commencement address at the afternoon ceremony.

Dr. Arthur W. Goldberg will be the commencement speaker at the Law School Graduation. Goldberg for many years has been a member of the United States Supreme Court and as a U.S. Representative to the United Nations.

Ives is scheduled to receive an honorary degree with five others at the ceremony. Ives will be awarded a Doctorate in Humanities. The other honorary degrees to be presented include a doctorate in Public Administration to Congressman John J. Moakley; a doctorate in Commercial Science to Cecil H. Green honorary director of Texas Instruments; a doctorate in Humane Letters to Dr. Annalise Harding, art historian at the Goethe Institute; a doctorate in Science to Francis E. DiBartolo, Director of the Massachusetts General Hospital; and a doctorate in Commerce to Osborne U. Wellington, C.P.A.

A special dinner will be held on the evening prior to graduation for the recipients. A luncheon for them will be held on the afternoon prior to graduation for the recipients. A luncheon for them will be held on the afternoon.
Financial aid increased, emergency fund started

by Sandra Jeffries

A financial aid increase of approximately 13.5 per cent equivalent to about $60,000 was recommended by Dean of Students and Financial Aid Director D. Bradley Sullivan at a meeting of the Scholarship Committee Monday evening. In addition, Sullivan has recommended the establishment of a student emergency support fund to Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, in memory of John J. Casey, Jr. (Accounting '80), a freshman who died of cancer on March 1 at the age of 18.

Flannery last week recommended a 16 per cent increase in financial aid equivalent to $80,000. Commenting on the differences between his and Sullivan’s figures, Flannery said he did not include graduate fellowships in his estimates. The base figures, therefore, were not the same, according to Flannery.

When he submitted his 1977-78 annual budget request to Dean Michael Ronayne on December 6, 1976, Sullivan asked for what “represented a 10 per cent increase over the ’77 fiscal budget because of the 13 per-cent tuition increase in the 1976-77 academic year.

According to Sullivan the recently announced tuition increase, which represents an increase of about 12 percent, resulted in his current financial aid recommendation. Sullivan has asked for approximately $189,000 in service scholarships, $266,000 in trustee scholarships, $44,000 in athletic scholarships, and $40,000 in graduate fellowships.

Sullivan feels that the 13 per-cent increase and the current increase reflect the appropriate amounts necessary to cover the last two tuition increases for 1976-77 and 1977-78.

On the emergency fund Sullivan said that late in February a senior citizen student donated a small financial gift expressing her gratitude for attending Suffolk. “Coincidentally with the small gift,” Sullivan said, “I learned of the death of a freshman student, John J. Casey.” Sullivan said he corresponded with the donor to request permission to allow the gift to serve as the first contribution to the establishment of the student support fund in memory of Casey.

The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, gave her full approval to use the gift for the emergency fund. “I gave the money to the school because it has been great to be able to attend Suffolk as a senior citizen,” she said.

According to Sullivan, this fund will be used for students who have unforeseen tragedies or disasters such as personal death.

“Hopefully other people will see fit to contribute to this important and needed area of student emergency fund,” Sullivan said.

The deceased student’s mother, Mrs. John J. Casey, said of the emergency fund, “It makes me very proud…it was a really wonderful tribute to him.”

Casey developed cancer when he was a sophomore at Don Bosco High School. After undergoing chemotherapy treatment “he thought he had it licked,” Mrs. Casey said. Within two years he had a relapse, however, and despite further chemotherapy treatments, he died at New England Medical Center on March 1.

Debaters rank in top third over tough competition

by Joe Vitale

Seven Suffolk students ranked in the top third of 164 colleges and universities from 42 states at the Seventh Annual National Forensic Tournament in Fairfax, Virginia.

“Considering the fact that there were 1900 different speaking events that took place over a four-and-a-half day period, the accomplishments of our students have been outstanding,” reported Dr. Allan J. Kennedy, Director of Forensics.

In order to earn an invitation to the tournament, the students must have won awards in the events in previous regional competitions.

During the past year, Suffolk students have competed in 34 tournaments across the United States and have won a total of 110 awards. It was the first year that three and a half day awards were won in such areas as Radio Broadcasting and Salesmanship. It was also noted that during the last three years, over 100 undergraduate students have participated in intercollegiate speech and debate competitions. Last year the program was ranked fifth in the United States.

The only event remaining in the year is the Recognition Night Banquet, on Thursday evening, May 5, in the cafeteria. Steve Shepard, Channel 7 newsman who is also a former debater, will be the featured speaker.

A reception to honor Dr. Catherine Fehrer who is retiring in May will open to all in the president’s conference Wednesday, May 4th 3 o’clock sponsored by the modern language club.

Sociest Carol Evans claims Socialist Party goals are consistent with feminism.

Evans spoke at a talk sponsored by the Women’s Program Committee.

Student Activities Office survey shows students want faculty evaluations

by Sandra Jeffries

Do students want a faculty evaluation booklet?

Yes they do, according to the recent survey sponsored by the Student Activities office.

“The survey showed that students do feel there is a need for a faculty evaluation,” said Daryl Graves, a graduate assistant in the office who was responsible for tabulating and analyzing the final results of the study.

Of that total, 37 per cent of 800 participating students said they had used the 1976 Faculty Evaluation booklet. Seventy-eight per cent of the 60 per cent who did not use the booklet said they would have if it had been available. The poll indicated that the majority of students had used the ad-

vice of friends as a primary source of information in making course selection decisions.

“We had a very limited number of evaluations last time,” Graves said. “There were not enough copies so the students could have complete access to it.” Although Graves was unable to explain the insufficiency of booklets, funding appears to have played a major role in the shortage.

According to Graves, an estimated $7000 is needed to cover the production and distribution of the booklet. The administration will have to vote on whether to grant this amount. If the survey is passed and funded, Graves said, they hope to have more copies of the booklet available so that more students can have access to it.

Trustee nomination delayed

by Susan Beland

The selection of three alumni nominees for the third and final trustee position to be filled, has been postponed, reported Alumni Activities Director Ellen Peterson.

Of the 20 men who applied, eight will be interviewed by the Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee in May. The decision was made at a committee meeting last Monday night.

Peterson said the Alumni Nominating Committee postponed nominations because all nominee applicants were heavily qualified. Peterson added that the committee believed that extended consideration was necessary to give all qualified people a chance. “Rather than discard someone they were not familiar with.”

The trustee position has been vacant since Ernest R. Blaisdell died last December. Applicants were restricted to Suffolk business graduates.

Because of the delay, the trustee position is not expected to be filled by the June board meeting, according to Peterson. The names of the eight applicants to be interviewed are being withheld pending their notification.

JUNIOR-SENIOR WEEK

Thursday May 26 — Boston Pops/Symphony Hall
Friday May 27 — Junior-Senior Outing/Tyngsboro
Tuesday May 31 — Junior-Senior Boat Cruise/Boston Harbor
Thursday June 2 — Party/Aquarium
Saturday June 4 — Commencement Ball/Chateau de Ville, Saugus

$5 registration

$5 per couple for Commencement Ball

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY, MAY 2, 1977
Joint statement: student's freedom and rights

Preamble

Suffolk University exists for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuance of truth, the development of students and for the general well-being of society. A community devoted to free inquiry and free expression of opinions is best able to advance the attainment of these ends. The standards of academic freedom and respect for the rights and responsibilities of students are set forth by the guiding principles for the attainment of these goals.

The principle of academic freedom applies equally to students and faculty and can only exist if the university environment provides for the interpersonal interaction between the two. In the teaching-learning process, the faculty must be willing to have their ideas and student ideas challenged and the student must recognize the scholarly atmosphere and be willing to work under their guidance. Both students and faculty have academic responsibilities and each must recognize that the responsibilities of one affect the rights and privileges of the other.

I. Freedom of access to higher education

Suffolk University is an academic community open to persons of all races, creeds and national origin. Suffolk University does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, physical ability, or marital status in its admissions and employment policies, and in the administration and operation of all of its academic programs and activities. Admission to the University is determined by institutional policies concerning the academic and personal qualifications and expectations of the students who apply. It is the University's responsibility to provide full and complete information concerning the criteria to be applied in a consideration of each candidate for admission. Within the limits of its facilities, Suffolk University is open to all students who are qualified according to its admission standards.

II. Student Rights in Academic Evaluation

It is the responsibility of faculty members at Suffolk University, during all academic contacts with students, to respect academic freedom, the right of students to inquire and express student opinion on matters unrelated to academic course material, and to respect the limits of its facilities. Suffolk University is open to all students who are qualified according to its admission standards.

Student Publications and Broadcasting Systems

Suffolk University is the publisher of student publications. All Suffolk students, as members of this academic community, are free, individually and collectively, to express their views on topics of interest to them, student organizations may be required in a medical emergency to suspend activities. The University will respect the rights of its students to participate in the internal governance of the University. As constituents of the Suffolk University academic community, students are free, individually and collectively, to express their views on matters of interest to the student body and the academic community. Whenever a student or student group invites a speaker to appear, the student group is responsible for informing the academic and larger communities that sponsorship of the speaker's talk does not imply University endorsement or approval. Student organizations may submit a charter containing a statement of purpose, which will be reviewed by the University, and the University will respect the rights of its students to participate in the internal governance of the University.

D. Student Publications and Broadcasting Systems

1. Student publications, the student broadcasting system, and all valuable aids in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of freedom of inquiry and of free expression and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concern to the attention of the academic and institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues affecting the academic and institutional community. Suffolk University students may provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial resources to student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in the academic and institutional community.

2. Whereas financial and legal autonomy is not possible, Suffolk University, as the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students, Suffolk University must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial resources to student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in the academic and institutional community.

3. Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have the responsibility to define the role of the student publications, the standards to which they are held in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation.

4. As the editorial freedom entrusted to student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities, their conduct is expected to comply with the University's policies and the standards of the Code of Ethics of Sigma Delta Chi (The Society of Professional Journalists).

5. The relationship between the University and student organizations shall be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the academic community. When acting or expressing views on topics of interest to them, student members of the academic community shall make it clear to all members of the academic and larger community that, in their public expression of the views of the Student Government Association, student organizations speak for themselves alone and do not speak for the University, which is authorized, represent the University.

2. Suffolk University students may invite any person of their own choosing to speak before them and before student organizations. The University, however, maintains procedures by which it is possible for informing the academic and larger communities that sponsorship of the speaker's talk does not imply University endorsement or approval. Student organizations may submit a charter containing a statement of purpose, which will be reviewed by the University, and the University will respect the rights of its students to participate in the internal governance of the University.

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government

I. The membership, policies, and activities of student organizations recognized by the University. Recognition of a student organization requires that the organization submit a charter containing a statement of purpose, which will be reviewed by the University, and the University will respect the rights of its students to participate in the internal governance of the University.

B. Freedom in inquiry and expression

1. The students of Suffolk University and the organizations recognized by the University shall be free to organize and to the student organization in question has violated the rules established for this purpose by the Dean of Students. The coverage of this paragraph does not include disputes as to academic evaluations, this is, grades.

2. Suffolk University students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established by the University. Students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established by the University. Students may be required in a medical emergency to withhold recognition or to refuse to recognize a student organization which does not demonstrate its ability to accept the responsibilities of membership in the academic community. Withdrawal of recognition or refusal to recognize will take place only upon clear evidence that the student organization in question has violated the rules established for this purpose by the Dean of Students. The coverage of this paragraph does not include disputes as to academic evaluations, this is, grades.

3. Suffolk University students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established by the University. Students may be required in a medical emergency to withhold recognition or to refuse to recognize a student organization which does not demonstrate its ability to accept the responsibilities of membership in the academic community. Withdrawal of recognition or refusal to recognize will take place only upon clear evidence that the student organization in question has violated the rules established for this purpose by the Dean of Students. The coverage of this paragraph does not include disputes as to academic evaluations, this is, grades.

4. Suffolk University students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established by the University. Students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established by the University. Students may be required in a medical emergency to withhold recognition or to refuse to recognize a student organization which does not demonstrate its ability to accept the responsibilities of membership in the academic community. Withdrawal of recognition or refusal to recognize will take place only upon clear evidence that the student organization in question has violated the rules established for this purpose by the Dean of Students. The coverage of this paragraph does not include disputes as to academic evaluations, this is, grades.

5. Suffolk University students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established by the University. Students may be required in a medical emergency to withhold recognition or to refuse to recognize a student organization which does not demonstrate its ability to accept the responsibilities of membership in the academic community. Withdrawal of recognition or refusal to recognize will take place only upon clear evidence that the student organization in question has violated the rules established for this purpose by the Dean of Students. The coverage of this paragraph does not include disputes as to academic evaluations, this is, grades.
versity and its student publications will be governed by the following gen-

eral publications and broadcasting

tional policy or content. Only for

case of student, faculty, adminis-

tor in chief or Station Manager, that person shall re-

ce of student editors

in the event of a tie.

a. Any member of the University

b. The Dean of Students will act as

c. If the President of the Student

b. must be in good academic stand-

d. must not be a candidate for an

f. must not be the holder of any

have a vegetable garden in your

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

a. must be registered as a full-time

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

1. If, for any reason, the Editor-in-

b. The members of the Publication

a. The Dean of Students will act as

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

1. The Chairperson of the Faculty

The Suffolk Journal

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and

VI. The Publications Selection Committee

A. Eligibility for Selection

1. To qualify as a candidate for the posi-

b. must be in good academic stand-

c. must not be on disciplinary

B. Method of Selection

1. The selection of the Editor-in-

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

V. Personal Rights of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

B. Violations of City Ordinances and
The administration of discipline guarantees procedural fairness to an accused student. Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied. In all situations, procedural fairness requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him or her and be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that Suffolk University not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision.

A. Standards of Conduct Expected of Students

Suffolk University recognizes its obligation to publish those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life. These general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations represent a reasonable regulation of student conduct, and the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his or her education. Offenses will be as clearly defined as possible, and interpreted in a manner consistent with the aforementioned principles instituted to deal with violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation, and are published in the Suffolk University Bulletin and Student Handbook.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct

1. Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students will not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. In premises controlled by the institution, the President shall be designated as the person to whom application must be made before a search is conducted. The application shall specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student must be notified of the search in writing and shall be present, if possible, during the search.

2. Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations or infractions of ordinary law, shall be informed of their rights. No form of harassment shall be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action

Pending action on the charges, the status of a student shall not be altered, or his or her right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his or her physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, staff, or University property.

1. Charges brought for violations of University regulations shall be handled by a Student Conduct Committee chaired by a Dean of the University. The student panel shall consist of all members of the student government. No student on academic, social or disciplinary probation shall sit on this Committee. At the student's option, his or her case may be heard solely by the Dean of Students. No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise directly interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceedings.

2. The student shall be informed promptly, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action, with sufficient particularity and in sufficient time, normally seven school days, to prepare for the hearing. A student may request additional time to prepare for a hearing upon showing of good cause stated to the chairperson.

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee shall have the right to be assisted in his/her defense by an adviser of his/her choice. The hearing committee shall have the right to call evidence and witnesses. In no case may the student be compelled to testify against himself or herself.

4. The student shall be given an opportunity to cross-examine the person(s) bringing the charge.

5. The student shall be given an opportunity to present evidence and witnesses. In no case shall the committee consider statements against the student unless he or she has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless the student has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the hearing committee.

7. The decision shall be based solely upon such matters. Improperly acquired evidence shall not be admitted.

8. Decisions of the hearing committee will require a simple majority of the full hearing committee.

9. The decision of the hearing committee shall be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal in writing to the University President. An appeal to the President will be limited to aspects of the hearing committee's handling of his or her case which the student alleges to have been unfair, arbitrary, or without basis in fact. The appeal must be submitted no more than seven school days after notification in writing of the committee's decision. A student may request additional time to prepare for an appeal hearing upon showing of good cause stated to the President. The decision of the President shall be final.

10. All violations of the Student Government By-laws shall be handled by the Student Judiciary Review Board.

Eric D. Leibowitz, psychotherapist and social worker, will speak on:

"Out of Body Experiences of Those Who Have Died and been Resurrected"

Wednesday, September 7, 10:35-11:35

Locations: 5th Floor, Atrium, Armitage 612, 615

Eric D. Leibowitz will speak on:

EXTENDED CONSCIOUSNESS: Imagination On Aging and Dying

Tuesday, May 3rd 1:00 p.m. F-636A

Presented by Sociology Club and Psychology Club

WANTED ORIENTATION LEADERS for FALL, 1977

New Student Orientation

Applications available at Student Activities Office starting Friday, April 29th.

You must be available all of the following times:

Monday, September 5, (evening only)
This is Labor Day

Tuesday, September 6

Wednesday, September 7

Two activities periods during October

Application deadlines is
Monday, May 16th

FRESHMAN — SOPHOMORE OUTING

Sunday, May 8, 1977 ... 11 am to 8 p.m. ... 891-8650

Sign up for FREE BUS in R-5. Good food, music, and free beer till it lasts!

Don't miss a good time.

LAKE PEARL PARK, KING PHILIP, WRENTHAM

Eric D. Leibowitz, psychotherapist and social worker, will speak on:

"Out of Body Experiences of Those Who Have Died and been Resurrected"

Tuesday, May 3rd 1:00 p.m. F-636A

Presented by Sociology Club and Psychology Club

Students MUST have instructor's consent in order to take the following courses:

First 6-week Day Session (May 24 to July 15)

Psych Serv. S.1.3 Interpersonal Relations M1/WTh 10-11:35

Dr. Barni

Dr. MacVicar

If you are interested in taking either of the above courses, please contact either Dr. Barni or Dr. MacVicar in the University Counseling Center (Archer 20) or call ext. 226.

JOB ADVERTISEMENT

SUMMER JOBS — Take home $5000/mo and more. Apply now.

Start when you want. Part-time positions also available immediately. Tuition Aid for all students. Call screening operator 891-8850 9 am to 5 pm
Award-winner Kopple works for social change

by Ed Butts

They all looked around for the Academy Award winner. The screening had just ended, and the reporters and film critics filed out into the lobby of the Orson Welles Cinema to talk with the producer-director of Harlan County, U.S.A., Barbara Kopple. Heads turned and eyes searched in an effort to pick her out of the milling crowd.

At last a publicity woman directed the group to a half-circle of chairs which faced two chairs set up against a wall. One of the two chairs was empty; in the other sat a young woman with long straight auburn hair, wearing a long print skirt, and sandals. She looked more like a college student than producer-director of the 1977 Academy Award winning documentary feature film.

Kopple was a student in the Boston area not very long ago. She graduated Northeastern University in 1968, having studied psychology. She then moved to New York City, where she worked on several films, as an editor, pursuing the confrontations between the mine operators, the Duke Power Company, operators of the Brookside mine in Harlan County.

"I wouldn't care to make a film just because it would reach a larger audience than (films) I have worked on before. I may work next on a scripted film, a documentary, or I may do something else."

Kopple mentioned her post-production arrangements for distributing her film. She said, "It was a fight before and we're still fighting. The coal miner will always be fighting." Kopple has included acceptance of the UMW by Duke Power that included inclusion of the UMWA's opposition to the strike. Duke Power. This did not end the trouble, but it was a first step.

Kopple's sympathies lie with the miners of Harlan County, that is. Black Lung and safety hazards. Even social gatherings echo the effect of the mines; their music is marked with simple, dry, repetitious vocals which are based on dismal lyrics of revolution.

There seems to be no future to Harlan County beyond the next day's strike. Harlan is full of the past, full of memories of Harlan's bloody 1930's strikes; of deaths from explosions or Black Lung; and of a venomous and ugly hatred that is carefully masked by the miners' natural affinity.

After a few questions about the content of her film, Kopple was asked why she decided to make a film on her own.

"Six years sound-editing on other people's films was enough," she answered. "I decided that if I was going to work so hard, it was going to be work on a picture of my own, not someone else's."

As she spoke she dug a cigarette out of her pocketbook, and fumbled around for a match.

"Film is a really powerful medium. It can get things done. I really can deeply about social change. And I have found that people can do a lot of good for themselves."

Kopple stressed that the fight is not over. At the close of the film she includes footage of men descending to the mines, men returning to the claustrophobic, repressive world of mining. Kopple on documentary films: "I work nothing has changed, nothing will change.

Kopple: "Six years sound-editing on other people's films was enough."
**Pro Sports Comment**

**Gilbert's fish predicament is no relief for exhausted Cheevers**

By Don Grennan

The Bruins sure were lucky to win that opening game of the semi-finals of the Stanley Cup Playoffs against the Philadelphia Flyers, in overtime, 4-3. They sure did look tired. But gee whiz, isn't it too bad Gilles Gilbert got hurt just before the play-offs started. Cherry Cheevers sure looks like he could use some rest. You know he has — Hey, what's that you say? You mean Gilbert isn't hurt? No kiddin'. Gosh, you could've fooled me. Yeh, what is wrong with Don Cherry? Did he forget already that the Bruins last finished a six game series with Los Angeles and that they are now up against the "Broad Street Bullies", the Philadelphia Flyers? And did he also forget that if the Bruins get by the Flyers the "Les Habitants" will be waiting on the horizon? He just doesn't want to play Gilbert at all.

Well you see, I figured since Cheevers has played the last 10 games in a row, including the games ending the regular season against Buffalo, the New York Islanders, and Toronto, Gilbert must be hurt. Yeh, what is wrong with Don Cherry? Did he forget already that the Bruins last finished a six game series with Los Angeles and that they are now up against the "Broad Street Bullies", the Philadelphia Flyers? And did he also forget that if the Bruins get by the Flyers the "Les Habitants" will be waiting on the horizon? He just doesn't want to play Gilbert at all. Oh, he did put him in during the third period of that 7-4 loss to the Kings in game four last week. I thought Cheevers might have caught a few too many pucks on the face mask and he ran out of places to put the stitch marks, so he tried out another mask.

No. You're sure it was Gilbert and not Cheevers. Okay, so what's the scoop? Why isn't Cherry playing Gilbert? He hasn't played a full game since he shut out Pittsburgh 3-0 on March 27. That was a month ago. No confidence in him? Naw. Can't be.

Mmm. Sounds interesting. Gilbert was in goal last year in the game when Reg Leach scored five goals to knock the Bruins out of the playoffs and send them fishing for the summer. But ain't that a long time for Cherry to hold a grudge? Oh, Cherry hates fishing. Yeh, but look at the situation this way. If Cherry continues to play Cheevers against the Flyers the way he played him against the Kings, he won't be able to stand up in the seventh game. Cherry doesn't plan on the series going to seven games. What then, does he plan on fishing by the sixth?
**Jim Byrne**

"I just take everything as it comes"

by Tony Ferullo

"Well, I did it," proclaimed Suffolk pitcher Jimmy Byrne, wiping away beads of sweat from his forehead. "It might have taken a little while, but I finally got it. That's one under my belt. I feel really great. It's going to be party time tonight."

He checked off the field wearing a smile as wide as the Grand Canyon.

His eyes were sparkling.

Byrne's excited comments came after he pitched the Rams to a heart-throbbing 9-7 victory over Eastern Nazarene College last Wednesday afternoon.

The triumph, indeed, had a special meaning to Jim Byrne. It was his very first win as a collegian.

"I waited a long time for this day to come," said the 6-foot-6-inch senior from Somerville. "It means a lot to me. Although it was just my first win, I know it won't be my last. I'm confident that I'll come through and do the job."

What made the notch in the win column that much more enjoyable for Byrne was that he wasn't even considered to become a factor in the Rams' pitching plans this season. In fact, he received the bad news one week before the 1977 campaign was to get underway.

"He was cut from the squad. "I was under a state of shock for two whole days," explained Byrne. "I couldn't function properly. I thought for sure I'd make the club, just on my experience alone. But it didn't happen."

One week after he was cut, Byrne went to see Suffolk coach Tom Walsh. "I explained to Tom about my troubles. He needed me," laughed the 23-year-old. "I told him that I appreciate a classy kid Jimmy Byrne is," said Walsh.

"That showed me just what a student-athlete I was. It was my decision to return. I love the beach." Garbo's excitement overflowed.

"I waited a long time for this day to come," said Byrne. "I'm really grateful. It's made my day."

Jim Byrne came to Suffolk in 1972 after being cut by a local team. "I decided to become a factor in the Rams' pitching staff," Byrne stated.

"It was Nelson, in fact, who wrote a letter to the NCAA in February granting permission for Byrne's eligibility to play this season."

"There weren't no hassles involved with the NCAA," said Byrne. "They gave me my eligibility. I was really excited when the letter came that morning. However, on the afternoon of that same day after practice, I got cut. Can you believe that? It really blew my mind."

"I was really disappointed. I needed any help during the season. I probably could have made the club, just on my experience alone. But it didn't happen."

"Come on, let's face it," Byrne continued. "There are no make it and some don't. I'm sure I'd make the club, just on my experience alone. But it didn't happen."

"I can throw strikes. That's his strength. He gets the ball over the plate. That's his main asset. He can throw strikes."

Byrne has been utilized over the years primarily as a starter, but switched this season to the role of a reliever. "I'm a power pitcher," said Byrne. "I just take everything as it comes. You can't get yourself nervous out there on the mound. You've got to be relaxed at all times, or else you'll blow up. You have to be in control."

"I've used to always come out of the game. I've used to be a part of the team."

"That showed me just what a student-athlete I was. It was my decision to return. I love the beach."

"I just love the beach."

"I've used to always come out of the game. I've used to be a part of the team."

"That showed me just what a student-athlete I was. It was my decision to return. I love the beach."

"I just love the beach."

"I've used to always come out of the game. I've used to be a part of the team."

"That showed me just what a student-athlete I was. It was my decision to return. I love the beach."

"I just love the beach."

**Tennis team takes first point, loses match**

by Jon Gettles

CURRY COLLEGE 5, SUFFOLK 1

The doubles team of Jack Appel and Tony Alessi won the first point of the season for the Suffolk Men's Tennis team last Wednesday, but Curry College of Milton took the other eight points and the Rams lost their fourth straight contest by a score of 8-1. S.U. (4-0), won a moral victory of sorts as they stopped Curry, (4-1-1), from shutting out an opponent for the third match in a row this year, which would have set a new Curry College record for most consecutive matches without allowing a point against them.

With the lack of singles victories becoming a normal occurrence, it looked as if the Rams were headed for another "goose egg." First, the team of Lou Masciarelli and Bernie Meyer lost to Ken Vaccaro and Alcott, 10-2, while Gene Hunt and Earl Johnson were beaten by Mike Gardner and Dawley by the same score, 10-2. The regular format of winning out of three sets was scratched in favor of the 10-game pro set in the doubles.

And maybe it was just as well because it produced a point for the Rams.

**SERVICE SCHOLARSHIPS POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

Coordinator of New Directions (undergraduate preferred)

Grad. Assistant-New Directions (graduate student in counselor ed. preferred)

Details available from:

Dr. Paul Korn, Counseling Center

Apply to Dr. Korn no later than TUESDAY, MAY 9th

New Directions is a student run student information and peer counseling center located in Ridgeway 20

**IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR STUDENTS ENTITLED TO VA BENEFITS**

If you plan on attending Suffolk in the fall of '77 and want an advance pay, you must request one in writing and give this request to the VA Rep. on campus. If you do not request an advance pay (in writing), you will be paid 6 to 8 weeks after the start of the fall semester. For more information call the VA Rep. on campus.
1976-77 SGA makes year's final actions

by Jerry Healy

At a SGA meeting last Tuesday, President James K. (Jim) Lamb (President 1977) called last Sunday's dance marathon "very successful," adding that $2195 was raised to help fight Muscular Dystrophy.

According to Lamb, "about 20 to 25 students" danced from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. to help raise the money. About 10 would-be dancers that were expected failed to arrive.

Dancers were allowed a ten-minute break every hour and were given a half hour supper break.

Three bands played for the dancers. Also the Stratton Brothers Disco Show supplied music. And the Gentry International Saloon gave haircuts for the cause. Students with I.D.'s were charged $5 for a haircut and $6.50 for any other service.

Yes, Virginia, there really is a greenhouse at Suffolk. It serves as a support facility for biology courses, supplying plants that are used in lab exercises.

Six years ago, the greenhouse was obtained through a Title VI grant from the government. Dr. Arthur West, then-chairman of the Biology Department, had written plans for a greenhouse into the grant. Dr. James Fiore later determined what specifically was needed to meet the requirements of the labs.

The greenhouse, according to Fiore, was completed two years ago. Last year it was tested, and the problems taken care of. This year the whole greenhouse was used entirely to support the biology labs.

Previously, growth chambers kept in the labs were used to grow needed plants. Those were clumsy and in the way. Most were discarded upon the arrival of the greenhouse.

The "structure" is some 30 feet long and ten feet wide. It is about ten feet to the peak of the roof. The greenhouse is divided into two sections roughly equal length. The walls are of glass and plastic panes and are held in place with metal frames. The upper row of panes on each side of the peak act as vents that can be opened in the warmer weather. On one side of the peak the vent is opened by hand; the other side opens automatically as it becomes warm.

Glass and plastic panes are held in place with metal frames. The upper row of panes on each side of the peak act as vents that can be opened in the warmer weather. On one side of the peak the vent is opened by hand; the other side opens automatically as it becomes warm.

The first section of the greenhouse is used as a potting shed containing supplies and soil. Seeds are planted in the pots and then transferred to the other two sections. Although separate environments can be maintained, both sections are kept between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

If you sign the sheet and said they were going to get involved, you couldn't help but be impressed with that new guy.

But after a while, it didn't matter anymore. It didn't matter if you could do the twist or hop on one leg. All that mattered was that you were dancing. Dancing, not to show off your new dress that you wore to Lansdowne last night, but to have fun. To dance on each other's shoes.

Yes, Virginia, there really is a greenhouse at Suffolk.