Law school to claim cafeteria space; no new caf plans

by Kim Todd

The cafeteria will be closed down and converted into classroom as the Law School completes total occupancy of the Donahue Building by 1978. Plans for a place for students to eat have not yet been formulated. The Student Government Association plans to hold a meeting Sunday to discuss matters further.

According to President Thomas Fulham, a commitment was made two years ago for the Donahue Building to be totally Law School. "The Student Government was never officially notified," commented SGA President John Bartley. There was no memorandum drawn up, but there was discussion.

"First, the Rathskellers are opposed because of cafeteria loss," said Sophomore Class President Rain Chester. "Now they are taking away where we hold a meeting." According to President Fulham, there was no well publicized official notification, and the Rathskellers are not the only group opposed. The Student Government was never officially notified by the University that the Donahue Building would be occupied by the Law School. Fulham said, "I am in constant circulation of what the students should draw the line. What's going to happen to all our social functions? Most students that pay tuitions are paying their salaries. We are the employer and not the employee."

"People don't go to school to attend a social function, they are taking away where we hold mental chairpersons and Liberal Arts and Science Dean Dennis Konoye requested increases in the lab fees. However, department heads had not received the full amount of their proposed budgets. Despite the increase, Dr. Maria Bonaventura of the chemistry department said her proposal was slashed by 10 percent to 15 percent. Dr. Beatrix Snow of the biology department claimed that her budget gets cut every year. Snow was forced to cut back on certain items. Last February she ran out of funds and was forced to request supplemental aid. Both department heads were unable to give any concrete figures since Flannery is the only person authorized by university policy to disclose budget figures.

Dr. Theodore Marshall of the physical science department faces the worst deficit problems. Presently, he has not received any funds to accommodate his non-science majors. Marshall was forced to stretch his previous budgets over two courses, physics and physical science. Marshall asked for the same amount of money as he did last year. "In view of past history I did not feel it was realistic to ask for more," explained Marshall about his grievance.

However, Flannery attributes the lack of funds in Marshall's budget due to the fact that the university's business manager has not yet allocated the budget for the physical science department. Marshall also claims that equipment broken during last sessions is responsible for increase costs.

Due to high costs and the lack of space, Marshall's proposal to relocate the physics building on St. John's campus was rejected twice over the last two years.

A long-range plan is being considered. "As a small group now you won't accomplish anything, voiced Perry Trilling, graduate assistant of the MBA program. "Let the students know the issues."

In the end, the Rathskellers will be called on to pay for the closing of the cafeteria at the end of 1978. SGA President, John Bartley (left) and Suffolk University President, Thomas A. Fulham will be in attendance.

"Let the students know the issues."
editorial

Suffolk: a school without a cafeteria

Last Friday, September 23, a policy decision was announced at an administrative meeting among the policy makers of Suffolk University. This policy decision, while controversial, is necessary to maintain the financial health of the university. Without commerce, the university would be in serious financial difficulties.

The announcement was made by the university president, who stated that the administration has decided to close the Donahue cafeteria. This cafeteria, which is located in the basement of the Donahue Building, will no longer exist. In its place will be a series of law school classrooms and offices, which, while necessary, were not imagined in 1977. It is the fault of the last administration for the plant to have been overbuilt.

As with the law school expansion, the removal of the cafeteria is an issue that has been addressed by various student groups over the past two years. In 1979, representatives of the student government association raised the issue of the loss of Archer 14 and 25, so the games room in Ridgeway Lane Building (RL-3) was converted into a classroom. If you've ever had a class in the Ridgeway Lane Building, you know that there is enough space there to accommodate an extra classroom.

Now that the university has committed itself to this policy decision, it is time for the student body to address the issue of the loss of the cafeteria. A continuation of such a course without the slightest bit of student involvement will not only be noticed, but will also bring about a loss of trust in the administration. The students need to work together to ensure that their concerns are heard.

letters to the editor

sufferin' seniors

Editor:

In my seven years of yearbook production, I have never encountered a more unconcerned senior class. I thought last year's total of 215 portraits (from a graduating class of 460) was due to the outpouring of my sitting fee of $15.00. But this year, after a week of free sitting appointments, Suffolk University's class of 1978 has not reached a net of 100. What is the reason for this? These sullen, emaciated seniors are the poe weather conditions (but come now, we are not children); the appointments were scheduled during a class time (which we would have gladly changed); the studio is too far; no student representative was invited to offer his suggestions about this discussion. Indeed, no students have even been officially notified.

Suffolk students deserve more than a promised "min-cafeteria" in a classroom. They pay $2100 a year yet must sit on the floor in many classrooms, have no physical education facilities, very little lounge space, increasing tuition, and now, no cafeteria. A continuation of such a course without the slightest bit of student involvement will not only be noticed, but also bring about a loss of trust in the administration. The students need to work together to ensure that their concerns are heard.

We urge that the university reconsider this disastrous policy before it's too late. We urge that the students follow the SGA in their plans to rectify this crisis. Because if we don't, we continue on this trend to pay and lose, pay and lose.

why offtive to vote for your CGA reps?

It is interesting to point out that, in the past, when full-time student government representatives have been elected, the student government has enjoyed a high level of student confidence. The government has been able to address student concerns and to help students achieve their goals. However, the student government has also faced some criticism. Some students have felt that the government has not been responsive to their needs.

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For the inside news and entertainment, turn to the JOURNAL's inside pages each week.

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Page 2 / The Suffolk Journal / September 30, 1977

Letters to the Editor

1978 Beacon concepts were designed to benefit the senior class. Unfortunately, the university found it difficult to allow us enough time to use the photographic facilities to have the portraits done here. But Purdy - Ventures Studios where the sittings are scheduled is only three stops on the Green Line. I know it is inconvenient, but there is nothing left in my power that I can do (which I haven't experimented with). It will not take them more than 45 minutes to get to the studio, however, the picture taken and return. The representative from the studio stated in his letter that the deadline is November 1, 1977. This date is the time when their proof must be returned to Purdy. It takes approximately three weeks to receive your proofs after the initial sitting. That leaves about two weeks (no later than October 14), or there is a possibility that the proofs may be late for our deadline with the publishers.

Remember, those seniors whose picture is not in the senior section of the 1978 Beacon will not receive a free yearbook. What a waste! The studio has done a very professional job. The university found it difficult to allow us enough time to use the photographic facilities to have the portraits done here. But Purdy - Ventures Studios where the sittings are scheduled is only three stops on the Green Line. I know it is inconvenient, but there is nothing left in my power that I can do (which I haven't experimented with). It will not take them more than 45 minutes to get to the studio, however, the picture taken and return. The representative from the studio stated in his letter that the deadline is November 1, 1977. This date is the time when their proof must be returned to Purdy. It takes approximately three weeks to receive your proofs after the initial sitting. That leaves about two weeks (no later than October 14), or there is a possibility that the proofs may be late for our deadline with the publishers.

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Overstuffed classes in main course slots

by Susan E. Peterson

Several basic introductory courses at Suffolk are overcrowded.

According to the major department’s estimates, classes held during the prime hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. are attended by between 25 and 80 students who cram into rooms, such as Petron G A and B. According to the posted city inspection certificate, the rooms should hold only 71 students.

Peter Sartwell, assistant dean to the Council of the Arts and Sciences, who declined to be interviewed, is in charge of dealing with cases of overstuffed classes. Sartwell would not disclose if he has been working on requests for larger classrooms or if he has received complaints from faculty or students objecting to the overcrowding. He could not, however, “We really need another classroom building.”

In her opinion, the large numbers are accommodated as long as several departments recommend courses there or as an elective or degree requirement.

Inter-semester courses are a possibility in January

by Kim Todd

Inter-semester courses in limited areas of the Liberal Arts and the Business School are being considered by both professors and students.

Starting January 2, New Year’s classes would run 14 days. Each course would be limited to 35 students. Two sections of the course would get three credits per course.

Special seminars and workshops with new courses have been looked into. A limited survey of students had a 75 percent interest and more detailed survey of students had a 75 percent interest in attending.

There’s an excellent idea for a senior who is short a few courses,” said SGA President John Bartley.

Two officer posts vacant in council

President Barrie seeks nominations

by Carla Barios

Council of Presidents Chairperson Mary Margaret Elmues opened up a fifth section of the popular American Government course to accommodate the overflow of students.

In her opinion, the large numbers are accommodated as long as several departments recommend courses there or as an elective or degree requirement.

Placement packets available to help seniors in job hunting

by Cathy Connamore

Placement packets for seniors are now available in the Placement Office. The placement packets are provided to help seniors with their search for jobs and are usually accompanied by an instruction booklet. It explains that the placement office acts as a liaison between the student and the employer. It also explains how to use the packet.

The packet contains three pamphlets. One pamphlet has valuable questions that might be asked during an interview, and possible answers to the questions. The second describes various jobs in different fields of study. While the third pamphlet provides advice on looking for and getting a job.

There are also two type of sample resumes to give the student an idea of how to write a resume.

There is a registration card, and a cover letter, to be filled out and returned to the Placement Office. The cover letter will be graded on it, no grades.

The recommendation forms are provided. They are to be filled out by faculty members in the student’s major, or an advisor/mentor and turned to the Placement Office.

A release form with two conditions is also enclosed in the packet. The first condition says that the Placement Office may release a student’s credentials when requested by a prospective employer with-
In brief
High school speech assembly workshops
by Ron Geagan
A demonstration speech assembly was held at Suffolk on Friday, sponsored by the Massachusetts Forensic League. Students from 26 Massachusetts high schools attended workshops and demonstrations which were moderated by coaches and students from Suffolk and other schools.
The workshops, on such speech events as radio newscasting, group discussion, and memorized interpretation, were held throughout the Fenton Building during the morning.
The afternoon sessions featured speech demonstrations by 1976 high school state champions. The speeches were critiqued by coaches and students from Suffolk and Emerson.
There was also a demonstration debate between two teams from Rockland High School. The assembly was aimed at introducing new students to forensics and acquainting them with the different speech events.

Two tiny violations during fire drill
by Ron Geagan
A demonstration speech assembly was attended by Suffolk Department officials conducted a fire drill Friday morning at the Suffolk, St. Vincent Hall and巨额 covered two minor violations.
Physically Plant Director Ivan Banks said that the University was cited for having two windows nailed shut on the second floor of the Mt. Vernon Street building and that the windows were still nailed but that the violation would be corrected soon.
The Fire Department conducted the drill which surprised several employees that the buildings are busy at the time. Banks has to get permission from the academic deans in the Law School and Chemistry which sometimes cause problems if the buildings are busy at the time. Banks said that he would have liked to hold it again.

Rain washes away activities day
by Mickey Collins
Activities for the day were cancelled following three weeks of postponements and delays. Jim Nelson of the Athletic office said that the rain washed it all away; however he would have liked to have held the activities the same time.
"The Athletic Dept. gave it a try but we're not going to quit on the idea," said Nelson. "We would like to try again for a winter festival or maybe a spring fling."

Suffolk to receive $18,000 aid from state
by Jerry Healy
Suffolk University is expected to receive $18,000 in additional funds from this state by next semester. One-half of this money will go directly towards the music department.
The additional money will come from a new state program under the direction of the Administration and Finance Department. This program was allocated $1.75 million dollars for the state budget.
Under this program the state gives $750 dollars per student to the states in proportion to the amount of money that the schools granted to Massachusetts students last year.
At least one-half of the money from the state must go directly towards Massachusetts students. The remaining funds can be used by the school for whatever it wishes.
Mary Jackson, assistant secretary and legal counsel to the Administration and Finance Department, explained that one main reason for the delay in the transfer of the money was the institution of the stipulation that the money be divided equally between students and schools.
"The original matching grants program (H5842) had asked that 76 percent of the Massachusetts funds go directly to student aid. The remaining 25 percent of the funds were left to each particular schools financial aid.
If the state did match the schools funds dollar for dollar this year, Suffolk would have received $36,000 instead of only about $18,000.
The Administration and Finance Dept. plans to draft the rights for the new program next month.

DJ's upset over format
by Ron Geagan
Complaints of no freedom and strict program listings to be followed at WSFR radio station have hampered communication between the disc jockeys and the station.
Disc jockeys are given a format of 45 songs to play, and the complaints of constant repetition by the SGA and disc jockeys. One disc jockey gave an example of "I'm In Love" and "Jungle Love" being played at 12:15 and then again at 12:30. "This seems to go on every two minutes for Chris's sake."
Station general manager Ted Bonvie said the station is on a very limited budgct, and they just cannot afford to keep format both students and disc jockeys upset.
Another complaint of the disc jockeys is that Bonvie does not allow any drifting from the format. Barry Dynice, a disc jockey, said that one day he was "bored" after playing the format for 20 minutes, and switched. "I got in trouble for it," he said.
Diane Gaspard, a disc jockey, was taken off the air 15 minutes after her stint was over because "I just can't make the rules cut in on another song, down-playing it. But I knew the rules." Gaspard did try to protest the type of music she had to play.
Ken Levene, music director at WSFR admits to not approving the format until now. Levene said he understood the complaints the disc jockeys had the format, but in the end it will all work out fine. Levene said it was the SGA's decision to use is the use of record services which will enable them to give a broader range and selection of the music Suffolk wants. But again he complains of not having any money to do what he wants with.
WSFR has bought 868 worth of money out of his own pocket. Barry Dynice said he has done the same thing.

Many of the disc jockeys are unhappy because they feel students are turning them off. On the students side they want to hear "top 40 shit" all the time.
Most of the disc jockeys feel this is Ted Bonvie's fault. They want to know why they have to follow the format, why they have to play what they call "progressive rock, teeny-bopper stuff." However, all are quick to admit Bonvie is trying for professionalization.

When WSFR first opened four years ago, the disc jockeys were given their own show to do in their own way. They feel they had more listeners then than now, because they played what they wanted to play and did not follow a format. With the present format disc jockeys are getting 15 minutes an hour to play what they want to play. Dynice commented again, "How See Radio page 9

Suffolk students protest over format
by Jerry Healy
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WSFR programming causes rift

WSFR Station Manager, Ted Bonvie has been subjected to criticism over the radio station's new format.

Suffolk Students

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"An insurance adviser should be chosen as carefully as the family doctor." 

by S.W. Faxon

"Shows your fire insurance cover property damage done by firemen trying to save your property?"

"Suppose a blizzard blows your picture window in. Will your living expenses be covered for that expense?"

"Insurance. Anywhere from ten to 50 percent of the students are liberal arts majors." [continued from page 3]

"When I first started teaching the course in 1977," says Shawcross, "we used a text that was too long and boring. It was not oriented to the way I teach the course. My 200-page book covers material within 1,000 pages of other books." [continued from page 3]

"When seniors go to pick up their packets, they must fill out a form so the office knows how many seniors have picked up packets. Seniors are not officially registered with the Placement Office until they return the requested forms." [continued from page 3]
The Greater Boston dormitory crisis: living and coping with indoor frenzy

by Rick Sala

The university has a lease agreement with the hotel through 1981. Bette Austin, Director of Residence Halls at Tufts, said the university is in the process of bringing some students back to campus although she added that they will lose $250,000 this year for overenrolling over $700,000 to lease the floors and may not be able to bring all of them back. The Observer also reported that the amount of incoming freshman withdrawals received over the summer was half as much as in previous years, while many freshmen applications came in late. Other area colleges and universities are experiencing similar problems with overcrowding. Boston College, in what appears to be an end to their overcrowding situation, bought back the last of its students temporarily housed at Howard Johnson’s Motor Lodge in Newton Corner back to the Chestnut Hill campus on Sunday.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, 2471 students are being housed in nine dormitory buildings which normally house 2011, according to Robert M. Byers of the MIT News Office. Byers added, however, that the school has put three students in double-occupied rooms and two students in single rooms to accommodate everybody.

About three miles from the Boston College campus, overlooking the Massachusetts Turnpike from Newton Corner is the Howard Johnson’s Motor Lodge. On the fifth floor in a room above the westbound lanes of the Mass Pike, Jerry Murphy, 17, and Taffy Jowdy, 18, are watching the New York Giants lose to the Philadelphia Eagles. The two freshmen complain of the lack of space in the room and also point out the lack of adequate leg room under the desk. The three drawers at the desk are the only drawers Murphy and Jowdy have in the room.

Murphy holds his hands in back of his blood head and leans back on an unmade bed facing the TV set. “The people here are much nicer,” he says. “We have a lot of parties. You just missed one Friday night.”

When Jowdy and Murphy are placed back inside a campus dormitory, they will be split up as roommates. “That’s the bad point,” Murphy laments. “Everybody loses their roommate.”

Lesley Ilaun, 19, from Bergen County, New Jersey, majors in International Relations at Tufts and recently began her sophomore year residing at the Sheraton Commander Hotel. On this rainy Saturday, Lesley enters the four-room hotel suite and joins her three roommates, Claire Carlo, Susan Churchill, and Peggy May in the living room, which is in the center of the suite.

On a four-foot-long blue bulletin board just inside the entrance to room 217 at a Sheraton-Tufts shuttle bus schedule. The four girls have no complaints about the bus service, saying it always follows the schedule of 15-minute intervals on weekdays and 30 minutes intervals on weekends.

Lesley stands by the doorway to an adjacent kitchen. She then looks about the doorway frame, the left arm of a blue plaid shirt over a long-sleeved red turtleneck presses against the frame. “There is no place to study here,” she says. “So we commute to the campus.”

The only problem is meals,” she added, stating that students in the hotel must go out for dinner. However, students housed in the hotel may eat up to three dinners a week at Harvard Law School for $10.50 with Tufts picking up the tab.

Whether some of the students in the hotel feel the place is luxurious or not, most will not complain of the handouts. One of which the hotel gives tonight, a party for their Tufts guests.

But amid lack of study space, shuttle buses and weekend dorm parties it can be confusing, frustrating, or perhaps a break. On the wooden door of room 217, two three-by-five cards flank the small, tan door number plate. On the right side, in appropriately vibrating black letters is the word “TENISON.” On the left, in smaller print, reads, “Anybody who remains calm in the midst of all this confusion simply doesn’t understand the situation.”

Tufts University sophomore, Pappy May relaxes on sols in her room at the school’s temporary dormitory in Cambridge.

Tufts University shuttle awaits to take students from Cambridge Sheraton Commander Hotel to the Tufts campus in Medford.

Northeastern University students unload belongings from U-Haul truck before filing into White Hall Dormitory.

Colleges squeeze students in, then out, to additional facilities

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
definitions of the student activities office

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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NEW STUDENT "BOOZE CRUISE"

October 1, 1977

Leaving Long Wharf at 8:00 p.m.

Returning at 12:00 midnight

Tickets available in

Free for Suffolk Students $1.00 for guests
Barbara Bean: no runs in her stockings

by Francesca Nazzaro

"Knowing the fact that there were no other girls on the team, did not stop me from joining," was the emphatic statement from freshman Barbara Bean, the only female runner on the 1977 Suffolk cross-country team. Barbara has been a runner since the fifth grade. "I have to be more dedicated to my running this year," she said. "In previous years, I ran 2.5 miles during a practice, compared to the 10 miles we have to run this year. My dedication has to be to its fullest."

An Arlington Catholic High School graduate, she had all girl teammates, which is a lot different than this year. "It's a different experience," says Bean. "Less pressure, more freedom. This year I can't let what I'll try to do every meet.

Anyone interested in running cross-country can contact coach Nelson in the Athletic Dept. With three matches left to play in the Little Four Golf Tournament, Suffolk is in third place. Bentley College leads the pack with 12 points, followed by Assumption, Suffolk (6½) and Clark (3). Last week's rescheduled Activities Day was postponed again due to inclement weather. This first-ever event, featuring food, sports and good times MA be rescheduled for this weekend. For more information, contact Coach Frank Healy.

The varsity football team received a severe blow when freshman Joanne Bondar was ruled ineligible for the fall season. For more information, contact Coach Bill Walsh. "I think the Dodgers have a very good ballclub," said Walsh. "And the Yankees, well, what can you say about them? They played super ball since the beginning of August. Everyone on that team is contributing. "... Naturally, I'd like to see the Red Sox in there, but they just don't have the pitching," concluded Walsh. "I think Don Zimmer has done an adequate job with what he's got to work with."

He has just been overshadowed by the great jobs done by Earl Walsh and Dave LaPointe. "I think the Los Angeles Dodgers and the N.Y. Yankees have the best shot. "I think the Dodgers have a very good ballclub," said Walsh. "And the Yankees, well, what can you say about them? They played super ball since the beginning of August. Everyone on that team is contributing. "... Naturally, I'd like to see the Red Sox in there, but they just don't have the pitching," concluded Walsh. "I think Don Zimmer has done an adequate job with what he's got to work with."

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Despite good performances by Tom Mixon and Brad Haslett, the Suffolk cross-county team suffered a loss in the first meet of the year last Saturday. Although the team did not set any running records, Barbara Bean did as she always does, "Having the most of last year's players returning, the Bees will be one of the favorites to capture the crown this year. "It looks to be a very good year for flag football," stated Walsh, director of the flag football program. "We have 10 teams involved, more than last year. It should be an exciting season."

Suffolk, New England College, and Castleton State runners began another battle in their recent cross-country meet.

Mixon, Haskell turn in good times; runners lose

by Tricia Gentile

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Despite the rainy conditions, Mixon and Haslett fared well over the 5.2 mile course in Henniker, N.H. Mixon placed third with a time of 26:36, while Haslett finished seventh with a 32:36 time. Nelson looks to these two as becoming "quality runners."

Also finishing for the Suffolk squad was د. Rich Lowery and Steve DaCosta. Nelson looks to Bean for much improvement. "Barbara, because of a late decision to run, has not had time to improve," he said. "She now knows what I expect of her and what she expects of herself.

The runners are now preparing for the Berrington Invitational Meet which takes place tomorrow.
Sox fans sing same old "wait til next year" tune

by Marcellen Dever

It seems pretty certain right now that the Red Sox will not make the playoffs. It looks like every Sox fan will once again have to begin the all too familiar battle cry of "wait until next year."

I must admit that I am one of those fans. Every time another season rolls around, I hope this will be the year the Sox get their act together. This season could have been the year.

"The Year" has been a disappointment. It has been a big disappointment. It has been a season that has had more ups and downs than a roller coaster ride. At times, the Sox have displayed definite flashes of brilliance, and then there have been moments when it has looked as though they could have been doing a little better than they have. They have let their talent go to waste this year, and I think some of the fault lies with the management.

The most recent example was the game against the Yankees at Fenway where Bill Campbell was asked to pinch hit for Fred Lynn, and he botched the play. It was his second strikeout in a row. Lynn has been hitting fairly well, and the Sox have let their talent go to waste this year, and I think some of the fault lies with the management.

In fact, Zim was recently quoted as saying that his biggest mistake was in not taking the advice to bring Paxton to Boston at the start. It's great to give confidence and encouragement to novices, but is the final month of a pennant race the time to do it?

Speaking of Paxton, an important series with the Yankees is no time to give a rookie like Fred Lynn a chance to show what he can do. He should have taken a closer look at the "kids" that have since become Fenway favorites.

If Tuesday's game is any sign of the type of season this is going to be then off we go. From the first play of scrimmaging when Mark IV's Rich Mullineaux took a screen pass all the way for a touchdown, until Mullineaux hits Rollins to cup Stiffs comeback with ten seconds to go, the game was action-packed throughout.

After the opening drive by Walker, the pace of the game slackened for awhile. Stiff's offense had a hard time getting by Mullineaux and Company had other things in mind. Zim was not happy with the Embled's performance, but his team was still in the ball game. In the second half, Zim took over himself and his team responded. Have they been doing too much? We are ready to transmit. Bonvie said they need more of the talent they have. We are getting record services. We are ready to transmit. Bonnie feels the record services will be a great help.

Bonnie also wants more professionalism in the show. Levene said before Bonvie was elected he enjoyed doing his own show, but now he feels they are learning something. Do Br. Crulis admit the station is technically doing better because it has better organization now than in the past. The management of the station should be a point to decide what the hat is wearing or he can make a decision. Money is going as the Mark IV defensive line kept pace with the game slackened for awhile.

Stiffs offense had a hard time getting by Mullineaux and Company, but their offense again failed to make a profit. Mullineaux hit Rollins to cup Stiffs comeback with ten seconds to go. The game was action-packed throughout.

The question is when will the game end? The answer the the why of this year? Well, we won't mention any names.

radio

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Rathskellar, according to Rathskellar, is not the only thing that is being sold. Mullineaux, a long for a long time ago, was supposed to have been hired for the position. Mullineaux is not a rich man, but he is not a rich man for the year. Mullineaux finished the scoring as he rolled right for the conversion.

It was Mark IV's turn to drive again. Connolly ran the ball down to the two yard line and the next play took it in for a 28-24 Mark IV lead and with less than a minute left in the game, seemingly clinched the victory.

It was not to be as Mullineaux and Company had other things in mind. Mullineaux said Mullineaux for a long time ago which was helped by a holding penalty on Mullineaux. Mullineaux finished the scoring as he rolled right for the conversion.

This move eventually backfired as shortly thereafter Mullineaux found Sexton open for his second touchdown and 32-12 lead. The same pair combined for the conversion.

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Ryan said the Rathskellers will have to "make it or break it on their own. Why should they pay for our lack of effic­ iency?" He stated that last year the Physical Plant budget was way over­ budgeted because of the cost of overtime for maintenance and security.

According to Ryan it was just the Rath­ skeller Committee but all groups that require maintenance and security will be charged. Student Government President John Chester, according to Rathskeller, is not the only thing that is being sold. Mullineaux, a long for a long time ago, was supposed to have been hired for the position. Mullineaux is not a rich man, but he is not a rich man for the year. Mullineaux finished the scoring as he rolled right for the conversion.

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Wiseman's films have dealt with American life in the fullest extent of the word. They were a giant step backward in this area. For bringing adult topics to television is perfectly acceptable if it was able to deal with them in a more worthwhile program.

Director Frederick Wiseman's newest documentary, "Zone," presents the fragile, fantasy-like environment of the American community in Panama. In "Zone," Wiseman and his crew follow the progress of a supertanker through the Canal system.

Cut off from direct social contact with the rest of the world, the crew that operates the ship feel isolated and uncertain on Americans caught up in their own circumstances where they are separated from their country, residents cling to the idea that they are Americans in their own land, in their own society. They, like me, suffer the symptoms of a soap fanatic. I offer my sympathy. I, too, am a fan of "All In The Family." I watch this show not knowing what happened to it. The only way I can relate to the events on this show is through the stand-in.

The Canal Zone is largely populated by Panamanians as well as the Gay Task Force. In his 11 films Wiseman has forsaken organized religions as well as the Gay Task Force. Since early last year Wiseman's films have been criticized by several organizations and newspapers. The writers would be wise to watch the affair of a typical American community.

Wiseman's unobtrusive documentary style makes it possible for the viewer to see part of America that he couldn't have seen otherwise. Nowhere is Wiseman's unobtrusive style more apparent than in "Zone." His camera speaks for itself. It's this fact that enables Wiseman and his people to get into situations a normal bulky film crew would find impossible.

Soap opera addicts get daily fix

The writers would be wise to watch the affairs of a typical American community. As one watches "All In The Family," one wonders if this is America or not. The characters in Soap are stereotyped into human beings. The stories are too remote to laugh at itself. This remoteness makes it impossible for the viewer to relate to the characters. Soap lacks the feeling of contact between the characters and the story line that it becomes a part of daily life.

Soaps move slow but you must watch and satisfy your curiosity. It is better to have a full night sleep than upset stomachs worrying about Diana, who lost her twin year old daughter Martha in a car crash.

Wiseman's newest documentary, "Zone," presents the fragile, fantasy-like environment of the American community in Panama.
"Stroszek a Ballad" bombs

by John Terrs

Someone once told me to take up filmmaking because there was money in it. So, I bought a camera and started to shoot anything and everything. I showed some of my films to the president of NBC. He turned white and asked me what I wanted for them. My demand was for a soft job with a big salary, and if I got a cute secretary, I would burn the prints. I got what I wanted.

My position was reviewer of possible TV programs and my first job was to interview a young man with a bunch of new ideas.

He suddenly burst into my office screaming that he had totally new inventions in programming.

First, he showed me The Hardy Boys, a story about two boys who dressed up in women's clothes.

Then, Charlie's Angels, involving a crooked mathematician who fought crime using geometry.

This cliinker was followed by Grogan's Run, a tale of a robot and a shark, and Stranglewing, a superhero whoxed a different girl each day and chased a different girl every day.

"You can't mean it!" he cried, "I haven't told you about Eye Wipers News, Washington Behind Bathroom Doors, and Violins on America!

However, I calmly told him that he should just give up and stick to collecting snowflakes.

"In gees kill myself?" he shouted, stamping out of my office.

"Hey!" I called out, "that sounds good! You just do that, then jet down the details of how it feels to be dead, why you did it, how you did it and your basic feelings on how successful the suicide was. Maybe we can make a series out of it."

His eyes brightened at the idea, and with a swift farewell, he dashed out.

Ten minutes later, I was relaxing near my office window, watching a plum­meting figure with a notebook in hand, badly writing, seeming closer to the cold hard pavement below. I leaned back and admired, thinking about how I had helped an aspiring genius make a big splash.
Debaters to meet British; to follow British rules

by Frank Conte

In a first for Suffolk University the Walter M. Burse Debating Society will present a British-style debate with two premiers of Great Britain at 8 p.m. on October 4 in Suffolk Auditorium.

The debate club will send their two best debaters, Brian Greeley (Speech '77) and Barbara Saint Andre (Government '78) to face R. Victoria Scheldof of Oxford University and Philip Roggein of Loy­ don's University College.

President of the debate club, John Rydor, (Government '78) said that the club has employed Lady Clavering from the University of Maryland to coach Saint Andre and Greeley. Rydor said that Clavering, who has had experience debating with the British, will also moderate the event.

Rydor feels confident about the Suffolk team entering the competition with Britain's best college debaters. Of Greeley, Rydor said: "one of the two finest debaters on the team and by far the quickest wits one can imagine." Rydor calls Saint Andre a "late bloomer" on the team who has an ability to sur­ prise and deceive opponents.

The event, being co-sponsored by other campus organizations, was in the making for two years. Rydor compliments Dr. Alan Kennedy for his work during the last six months which made the event possible. Kennedy is on leave of absence to cater British regulations as of yet. "You don't need to read professors memos to read to classes concerning time period between issues it will turn out at least four issues of a publication that the Society does not have a perma­ nent time. Geagan states that because of the

The Journalism Society has scheduled a meeting next week to discuss plans for putting out a publication which will pro­ vide students with writing experience, ac­ cord to Ron Geagan, club president.

Geagan said that the main problem with all student publications is attracting new members. His plans include giving pro­ fitness to all Suffolk University, the Political Societies Club and the Modern Language Club along with the Department of Communi­ cation and Speech.

Suffolk is the first stop for the British team on a tour that will take them to 30 colleges and universities across the United States.

Journalism Society seeks members

by Bob Dillella

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Walter M. Burse Debating Society will moderate the event.

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EVENTS/ACTIVITIES
Saturday, October 4
8:00 p.m. to midnight — Student Government Association sponsors Fresh­ men's "Booze Cruise" featuring Minus-I, leaving Long Wharf at 8:00 p.m. Tickets free for students, $1 for guests (limit one). Obtain tickets in the Student Activities Office through Oct. 4.

Walter M. Burse Debating Society sponsors the British Debate Team, Auditorium.

Walter M. Burse Debating Society, A-24 & 24A
American Marketing Association, V-393
Hockey Club, R-5

Thursday, October 6, 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Photography Club, P-634
Walter M. Burse Debating Society, A-24 & 24A

Student Government Association, R-5

Journalism Society, Mt. Vernon Workshop
Sociology Club — Open House — 56 Temple St., rm. T-22

RSGA elections

A special election will be held Oct. 3 to fill the vacant seats of Sophomore Class Vice-President and Junior Class Representative.

Regular freshmen class elections will be held Oct. 3 to elect a president, vice president and four representatives.

All elections will be held in the cafeteria.