**Foreign students seek emergency funds**

by Joe Reppucci

Foreign Student President and Coordinator Mohammed Barrie has asked the administration to set up an emergency loan or service scholarship program to aid international students.

Financial Aid Director Donahey Martin refused to comment on the request.

However, Vice-President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery said, "We are not equipped to handle their problems without the assistance of the university these students have the money but do not have the means to handle this problem."

Barrie made the request because many foreign students are having problems getting money out of their home countries.

These students depend on this money because they cannot receive federal funds from the United States because they are not U.S. citizens. The only assistance from the university these students can receive is through the financial aid awarded to undergraduates. These students have the money but do not have the means to handle this problem."

Flannery talked skeptically about extending funds or making criteria for granting funds. He said, "In these countries, it is not equipped to handle their problems without the assistance of the university."

Barrie said that he is also seeking a waiver. He said, "I would like to see some kind of leniency for foreign students from the home country to the U.S.

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Suffolk President John Bartley says, “Having a name that is current sounds Malkinni feels that Suffolk is starting to get on the good side of this organization and it would be wise not to create any unnecessary complaints or hassles from the neighbors.”

Although the leadership and organization of the party to be held at the Benford Hotel Ballroom, but because of the $1100 cost SGA mem­bers felt another site was needed. With the cost of parking, tickets and drinks students would be paying about $16.

Marketing club to sponsor a career day

by Lynne Pomella

The Marketing club announced its plan to sponsor a career day Wednesday, November 16th from 3:5 p.m. in the cafe­teria.

According to Club President Lee Gentile, “The structure and purpose of the Marketing club allow for the development of leadership and cooperation, that of the activities fair held in Sep­tember, only it will present business firms rather than student organizations.”

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Correction

In an article printed in the Sept. 20 is­sue of the Journal it was incorrectly re­ported that Susan Peterson was ap­pointed as Speech and Communications chairperson. Dr. Glenn is a full­time professor in the department.

Dr. Allan Kennedy, on a one year leave of absence, also the department head, while Liberal Arts and Science Dean Michael R. Ronayne is the acting chairman.

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by Jerry Healy

Legislation that would allow Suffolk alumni to have a more direct role in choosing representatives to the Board of Trustees is being considered at the State House. Rep. Richard A. Voke (D-Chelsea), a 1974 Suffolk Law School graduate stated that he is drafting a bill to assure that at least a portion of the alumni trustees will be democratically picked by the alumni at Suffolk.

Voke has called the Suffolk Board of Trustees "self-perpetuating" and strongly opposed to some of the stipulations put into the board's articles of incorporation. Three members of the Board of Trustees are voted on by the alumni. These members serve for five years and are not allowed to run again for that position. This rule, as Voke sees it, is a way in which the regular trustees limit the effectiveness of the alumni trustees.

Voke points out that a regular trustee's term is five years and can be re-elected by the board to another term immediately. An alumni trustee is given fewer terms during a five year span. The alumni trustees have to re-elect a regular trustee by the board when an opening occurs.

"Suffolk's Board Chairman Vincent Fulmer said that the alumni representatives would have to be elected by a joint committee of Suffolk alumni and the regular trustees. Fulmer added that this is not possible, Voke suggested some type of run-off voting be used. Voke pointed out that only about 10 percent of Suffolk alumni participate in school activities. If a joint committee is used, this may not be the way to find the best candidates."

"Also Fulmer said that he would consider alums to be re-elected over the "due care" of the board. He argued that diver­ sity is hard enough to maintain on such a small board as Suffolk's (21 members)."

Professional background and age are some of the factors Fulmer considers for diversification. Voke also insists that the election procedure to the board is not thoroughly democratic because one-half of the nominating committee consists of trustees. Also, after the election it is possible that the trustees could refuse to accept the nominee that won the election. At present, this has never happened.

Fulmer explained that this rule was in­ troduced because many unwarranted candidates were offered the position. He maintained that because the trustees are volunteers, if a member was elected to the board that annoyed other members it would disrupt the meetings. Fulmer said that annual members may even stop attending meetings.

Besides the alumni election proce­ dures, Voke questions the policy of trustees electing one of their own members to school positions. Both the Suffolk pres­ ident and vice-president are trustees.

"Asked to comment on this policy, Ful­ mer said that it is a "well established" procedure to the board. The one short term, said Fulmer, would allow a greater number of alumni the opportunity to sit on the Board. The one short term, said Fulmer, would allow a greater number of alumni the opportunity to sit on the Board. The one short term, said Fulmer, would allow a greater number of alumni the opportunity to sit on the Board.

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Betters-Reed, SGA ask for damage deposit from Ridgeway clubs

by Donna Lombardi

All organizations housed in the Ridgeway Lane Building have been requested to pay a $30 security deposit fee by Student Activities Director Bonnie Betters-Reed, the formal announcement was made on October 6, at a meeting with organization representatives.

Last summer, Betters-Reed met with Student Government Association (SGA) President John Bartley to discuss the problem of increased damages in the Ridgeway Lane Building. Bartley recommended the fee as a possible solution to the problem.

In early September, Betters-Reed and Bartley made the initial announcement of the decision to request a security deposit. The decision was backed by Dean of Students D. Redley Sullivan and Vice-President and Treasurer Prunia F. Flannery.

The following week, a notice was sent to all organizations inviting them to an open meeting to discuss the problem. Betters-Reed said that no one attended the meeting.

The organizations said they did not receive the notice. According to SGA office manager Elison Lamberti, the announcement was given to everyone. "I mailed them all," he said.

A week later, the proposal was brought to the SGA for a vote of confidence and approval. "Right now, it’s (Ridgeway Lane Building) just a mess," said Betters-Reed. Last year, the building had a reported $300 worth of damages, excluding normal wear and tear. The purpose of the fee is to reduce those damages by acting as an incentive. "This is not a punishment," she said.

The fee will cover damages to the organization offices and surrounding hallways, excluding those damages due to normal wear and tear. The money will be placed in a bank and if no damages are reported, it will be refunded along with accumulated interest. If damages exceed $20 the office will be required to pay the next.

At this time, no organizations have requested the fee. Most organizations felt that if the fee was refunded, they would not appreciate it. Council of Presidents Chairman Mohan Barnett said, "There is no reason to pay the $20 just because others abuse their offices."

However, the council later voted to pay the deposit for all its Ridgeway Building clubs, saying it was dead-set on it. A representative from the Women’s Program Committee said, "I don’t like the idea that the SGA just voted on it. But as long as we get it back, I guess it’s OK.

Suffolk debate team wins New York tournament

by Frank Conte

The Waller M. Burse Debating Society continued to show its strength nationally by taking first place at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh last weekend.

Team members took home $150 to use as Suffolk’s team won the tournament the third straight year.

"It is very rewarding to see the team overcome the initial obstacles and come as it has in the past," said Society president John Ryder.

According to Ryder, the victory "gives us on the right foot towards staying in the top ten nationally."

Brian Greassy (Speech ‘78) walked away with four awards including a first place in the After Dinner Speaking category, a humorous speech to entertain.

Greassy, who won along with Dan Orman (Speech ‘78) to win two debate awards as the top individual speaker.

The team was entitled Resolved that the U.S. Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Significantly Greater Freedom in the Investigation, and Prosecution of a Felony Crime.

Brian Greassy (English ‘78) and Barbara Saint Andre (Government ‘79) were the informal first place debate team taking the affirmative position on the same topic.

The Suffolk team won the tournament for the third straight year. Penn State University finished second and Southern Connecticut State College finished third.

Two Suffolk teams entered the Plattsburgh tournament.

Brian McNulty (Government ‘78) and Steve Pratt (Government ‘78), and Monicello (Government ‘78), Ann Toda (‘81), Janice Monicello (Government ‘78), Alice Henderson (Government ‘78), Steve Pratt (Government ‘79), and Steve Doucez History ‘80. The awards ranged from first to fifth in the competition.

Registration forms available in Nov.

by Ron Greassy

Spring Semester Registration Packets for the Suffolk’s spring mail program will be available by the end of November.

The packets, which can be obtained in the Business Building, the Fenton Building and at the Registrar’s Office, will contain a schedule of courses, tuition payment instructions, a card and a self-addressed envelope for mail return, and a registration form.

Students will be informed of the program through letters from Registrar Mary Heffron.

The new form, which allows students to make a first and second choice for each course completed at eliminating the problem of closed courses.

After the form is completed, it must be approved by the student’s faculty advisor. Advisers will be available during their regular office hours from December 1-17.

Once the registration form has been approved, tuition payment should be computed according to the increased instruct.

The completed registration form, tuition payment and the charge and payment card must then be mailed in the re-

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Playing a role in constructive prison reform

Suffolk student Jack Cupertino (Philosophy '80) is starting up a program of performance art at Suffolk's prison, and he is looking for others to join. "It started out as a joke," says Cupertino. "Then it grew, then it grew even more, you're liable to spy out all sorts of things." He is not alone. There have been recent efforts to involve Suffolk prisoners in various activities, such as music and theatre. "It would have never occurred to someone to do something like this," says Cupertino. "It's a learning experience in itself." The program, which is a collaborative effort between Suffolk and the state Department of Corrections, aims to provide a positive outlet for inmates.

"It's a learning experience in itself," says Cupertino. "It's a good way to teach people how to think and to express themselves." The program is funded by Suffolk and the department, and it is run by a group of inmates who are themselves involved in the program. "It's a good way to show people that they can do something positive with their lives," says Cupertino.

The program is not without its challenges. "It's a lot of work," says Cupertino. "But it's worth it." The group has had some successes, such as a recent performance that was well received by the inmates. "They were really touched," says Cupertino. "I hope we can do more." The program is still in its early stages, but Cupertino is optimistic about its potential. "It's a great way to show people that they can make a difference," he says. "The next step is to get other groups involved."
Rick Reno key to Suffolk Machine as Rams try for fourth consecutive playoff berth

Face most testing 25-game schedule in team's history

by Tony Fornillo

"Rick Reno is the key man," said Suffolk State Coach Charlie Law, who has been at the helm for the past 30 years. "He's gone, but we have a few new players to fill his shoes. We're not expecting to win every game, but we're looking forward to a challenging season." Law, who recruited Reno to play for the Rams, said he was a key player on the team's recent success.

Reno, a 6-foot-8-inch, 230-pound senior from South Boston, was a two-time All-State selection and a three-time All-New England selection. He averaged 22.0 points and 10.2 rebounds per game in 1977-78, and was named the New England Player of the Year.

"Rick was a unique player," Law said. "He was a combination of an outside shooter and a strong rebounder. We're going to miss him, but we have some solid players coming up who can help us win some games." Law is hopeful that his team can make it to the NCAA Division III tournament this season.

Reno led the Rams in both scoring (22.0 points) and rebounding (10.2) a year ago. He also had the ability to jump off the bench and score, making him a versatile player.

"Rick was a player who could play any position on the court," Law said. "He was a great passer and a great rebounder. We're hoping to find some new players who can fill his shoes." Law is counting on his team to play hard and work together to achieve their goals.

The Rams have high expectations for the upcoming season, and are looking forward to the challenge of playing against some of the best teams in the country. Law is confident that his team can make it to the NCAA Division III tournament, and is looking forward to the opportunity to play against some of the best teams in the country.

One need not be a relative of Rick Auerbach to realize that Suffolk’s major weakness this season will be the Rams offensive attack from the point guard position. "But to run a form of your opportunities," he stated.

Clearly, for the Rams to be successful this season, "but to run a form of your opportunities," he stated.

Phillips ends strong; Golfers place second

by Burt Nathanson

Gray Phillips fired a 79 in the third round and an impressive 77 in the final round to capture second place in the Little Four College Golf Tournament at Pleasant Valley, October 13, and at Mt. Washington, October 20.

Phillips, who shot under 80 in the last three rounds, helped the Suffolk team come behind to take second place in the third round and hold on in the fourth round, finishing ahead of last year's winner, Assumption, by 111 points.

Bentley won the tournament with 535 points followed by Suffolk with 531. Assumption came in third with 218 and Clark finished only 21 points behind with 194.

Andy Campbell fired an 82 in the last two rounds and Pat Baldassaro shot an 84 and an 83 to help Suffolk pick up 191 points in the final two rounds.

If Suffolk could have done better in the first two rounds, "then the space between them and Bentley could have been much closer," Phillips said.

Phillips never gave up. After firing a 79 in the first round, he had to come on strong to take second place in the individual scoring. "I think I could have done better in the first two rounds, but I'm happy with the result," he said.

Phillips leads the golf team next spring everybody has a lot to look forward to. "I'm looking forward to playing with the other players on the team," he said. "I think we have a good chance to win a national championship."
Quarterbacks: are they as important as people think?

by Jeff Clay

The football season has been underway for five weeks now and it has been no different than any other year in at least one respect. Week after week, stock quarterbacks are getting hurt so bad they must be replaced by their backups, which poses problems for a team's fans and hopes.

Or does it? How important is the role of the quarterback in the NFL?

Two of the best in history, Fran Tarkenton and Joe Namath, maintain that the quarterback is still the most important man on the field.

"The role of the quarterback may be diminishing every year on the field of play, but in the eyes of the fan the quarterback is still the most important man on the field. This year Joe Namath is going to find out if that is good or bad."

Namath will be blamed.

Namath keeps his starting job and the Rams go to the Super Bowl for the first time and the glory.

"It was an excellent first half by both teams," said Walt, "but eventually the Smoothie won the 90's out with their good running and passing attack."

Massacre defeated Ice Lettuce, 2-1, in a less than exciting contest last Wednesday. After scores one first half, Dutch Heinrich found Paul Kuhler for a 25-yard touchdown pass to open the second half. But this was the extent of our offensive fire power as they relied on their defense to score their final 3 points.

Kael Killek picked off a throw John Hannon passed and it 25 yards for a touchdown and a 1-0 Massacre lead. Midway through the period Ice Lettuce made it 2-1 as Charlie Wacker found Tom Kamey all alone for a 90-yard TD run.

Later in the game Heinrich caught Wave in his own end zone for a safety and to stretch Massacre's lead to 4-1. After receiving the Ice Lettuce kickoff, Massacre made the mistake of passing on first down rather than kicking the clock. The pass was intercepted by Hammon who was stopped after a 10-yard return and just 2 seconds remaining in the game. The last Massacre kickoff was knocked down in the end zone as Ill.'s comeback try fell short.

"I'm very disappointed that TKE didn't show up, because we would have given them a vicious beating," said Gary Donovan, who along with Bill Campbell re-constitutes the individual squad. "We were looking forward to breaking more records and having a big time.""
TV docu-dramas miss responsibility

by James Zinkowski

Night After Night, Nils Lofgren. Two rec-

A&M Records

From his early days as a member of Crazy Horse and as leader of his own band Grin, singer-songwriter-guitarist Nils Lofgren has enjoyed a substantial cult fol-

lowing. Recently, after playing on a se-

sion career, Lofgren has maintained and

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Nils Lofgren comes alive

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Chicken fast-food movie

MOVIES

by Rosemary Rotondi

The CHICKEN CHRONICLES— with Bill Silvers and Steven Gutenberg, Di­rected by Francis Simon. Opens October 21st at Sack Gory, Boston.

The Chicken Chronicles is perhaps the 100th remake of material that wasn't much to start with. If you took every scene in this film, shuffled them around, you would arrive at the same silly, vacuous level.

The movie, set in June 1969, revolves around a young boy whose biggest con­cern in life is, "I'm 17 and haven't been voted prom king yet!" As for the war's impact on him, "I'm just like the rest of those big, belly­button­clad kids," David Kessler (Steven Gutenberg) is the latest version of the bag­next-door, the immo­numental. According to the movie's pre­publication material, "the action centers on the roman­tic struggles of David Kessler and the whole anti­war era. But again, none of the films about confused, young men to­gether. The movie is hel­lbound on making a hero out of David, who is on the screen for the entire movie. This movie seems to have been made in seven­ers of what lovers of Laverne and Shir­ley will get their names printed in next week's SUFFOLK SCRAMBLE Thursday.

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**Course changes made in Business School format**

by Cathy Concannon

The undergraduates business school has made minor changes in the curriculum to conform with the curriculum of accredited business schools across the country. According to Pam Scricco, staff assistant to Business School Dean Richard L. McDowell, the business school is not accredited. Changing the curriculum is one of the steps for trying to get accreditation.

Under the new curriculum it is possible to lose up to nine credits for upperclassmen who switch. According to Senisco, the business school has urged students who might lose credits to stay with the old curriculum. They would prefer continuing education, sophomore, and juniors to switch to the new curriculum if they wouldn’t be losing credits. Time required business courses have been added and the social science option has been dropped.

New business courses are “Business Policy,” "World of Work,” and "Organizational Behavior." "Business Policy" is a senior course which has not been offered yet. "World of Work" is a freshman course taught by Dr. David Carroll. "Organizational Behavior" is taught by Betty Moore.

Cirillo says he is enjoying teaching the new course. "It gives me an opportunity to bring students a glimpse of the world of work and business." He says he is trying to "maintain the interest of business majors and attract liberal arts students to the business field."

**At the Suffolk Journal**

**Elections Interrupted by Loud Noise**

by Nina Gaeta

Professors are experiencing problems instructing their classes in the Ridgeway Lane building due to the noise in the stu dent activities building.

Professor philosophy Dennis Outwater said, "It is like dealing with the situation. The noise disturbs my concentration and the students." Outwater stated the most noise was caused by the bouncing of pong pong balls on the classroom door.

He said he could not see why the university had to use the Ridgeway Building. Outwater has requested class space near his office in order to help his students needs, "I would like to see all of this place belong to student activities."

Associated Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Joseph Strain said the rooms in the Ridgeway Building are assigned according to class size. He also stated that there was no way to get space in any of the buildings now but is optimistic that there will be additional room in the future.

Government Professor Judith Elms said that she could not teach in the noise. Elms expressed that silence was needed in order to give an exam. She had to shut the doors of the lounge and ask WSFR to lower its volume.

Elms said she feels badly about the situation. "I don't think it is right to ask the students to keep quiet and lower their radio when that is the place to do it." Elms said she hopes that someday a new building will be found, but she doesn't see anything in the future.

Professor John Cavanaugh and the Psychology Club, was concerned with the feeling of loneliness. "I don't think it is right to ask the doors of the lounge and ask WSFR in order to give an exam. She had to shut the lounge and ask WSFR to lower its volume. "

Cavanaugh also stated the Ridgeway structure is the costliest building on campus. "I have had students whose hands turned blue from the cold."

He said that in the past two weeks he has had to "focus on communication" with students "talked" with each other using eye and body contact.

Later, Mark Ledwell, one of the participants "talked" with each other with locked doors early in the morning. "I could not enter my class to write notes on the board. Fortunately, the problem was solved."

Cavanaugh said he is optimistic that the administration will find an alternative building. "There is no reason to put more students in this building." One of the problems is the cold. Cavanaugh said he requested class space in a building that was "100 degrees." 

The seminar, sponsored by New Directions, was primarily a club for students with the "Suffolkated" students. "Suffolkated" students are students who might lose credits to stay with the old curriculum. They would prefer continuing education, sophomore, and juniors to switch to the new curriculum if they wouldn’t be losing credits.

**International Students Association**

The International Students Association of Suffolk University is pleased to announce the appearance of Mr. Timothy Whelan, Assistant Regional Director of the United States Immigration Department on Tuesday, October 25, 1:00 p.m. at room F-530. You are all invited to attend. Mr. Whelan will discuss Immigration issues including the Undocumented Alien Proposal by President Jimmy Carter to the Congress of the United States.

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BASKETBALL SEASON

F-605, Tuesday, November 1st 11:30 p.m.

**CORRECTION**

Reprint of an article by National Organization for the Reform of Marriages (NOREML) will appear on October 25th.

In last week's Journal, a typographical error caused it to be incorrectly stated October 17th.

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