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Flannery cancels Rathskellers

In his weekly column, columnist M. J. Flannery canceled the Rathskellers because of the recent announcement of the budget cuts. He stated that the Rathskellers should also be cut to save money.

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All interested see BRUCE ROBB in RL-19
Machines out of operation since Nov. 17

Pinball still shut down; vendor applies for license

By John Halligan and Gene Greene

The city's last pinball machine is set to return to service on January 1, 1985, but its future is uncertain. The machine, located in the basement of a building on Main Street, was shut down by the city's health code department on November 17. The vendor, who operates the machine, applied for a permit to reopen it.

The machine, which was purchased in 1968, is one of the last remaining pinball machines in the city. The vendor, who operates the machine, said he has been keeping it in working order and plans to open it again on January 1.

The city's health code department shut down the machine on November 17, citing concerns about the machine's cleanliness and hygiene. The vendor said he has been working to address these concerns and plans to reopen the machine on January 1.

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SU alumni funds less than schools of similar size because of newness of development organization

SGA members plan to discuss cancelled Rathskellers with V. President Flannery

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Did you know ...
Small turnout hampers Frosh meeting

HEW recommends $250,000 in aid for Suffolk next year

Have you ever considered how "Army officer" would look on your job application?

In addition to what Army ROTC can mean to your college career, there are many important benefits while you're in college. Scholarship opportunities - practical leadership and management experience - and a monthly stipend in the form of a $250,000 scholarship for $250,000 a month for eighteen months is just one of the benefits. But the most important is the challenge of being a leader, giving you the self-confidence you need to become a leader. If you're a leader, you're a leader, and that's what you need to become a leader. Army ROTC.
SU administration: a closed shop

check it out; don't shut it down

from obstacle course to Temple Mall

flag us down

Watch for our surprise Christmas Issue
Administrators deliver early gifts to Suffolk children this Christmas

Class of 1963 Suffolk campus president presents group of young students with gift basket for Christmas work

Happy Birthday
Alumni Adviser — the staff

Significant Suffolkana

In the 1963 English prof puts poetry in place

Hay Associates conducting university salary survey, five-step program to be completed in the spring

What's up, doc?

In this issue of Suffolk University's alumni publication, a range of topics are covered. The article on administrators delivering gifts to children highlights the generosity of the Class of 1963. The English professor's meeting on poetry marks a significant intellectual event. The Hay Associates project aims to provide salary data for university employees. The article about the Suffolk salary survey emphasizes the importance of data in making informed decisions. The addition of a computer system is discussed, aimed at improving data processing efficiency. The alumni adviser's birthday message adds a personal touch. Overall, the publication covers a broad spectrum of activities and interests at Suffolk University.
Experts optimistic on better job market for this year's college graduates

Theater as opposed to theatre
Students cram for Christmas as well as finals

ROTC: a love it or leave it situation
Little, Ryan play like shooting stars in season opener helping Rams dominate Mass. Maritime, 108-84

13 pt. outburst paves way

By [Author]

The Rams opened the win with a 47-30 halftime lead and never looked back, dominating Mass. Maritime, 108-84. Behind the stellar play of Ryan Little, the Rams earned their first win of the season.

Little, who led all scorers with 24 points, had a 13-point outburst in the second half that helped pave the way for the Rams' victory. His scoring binge included a three-pointer that put the Rams up 54-30 at the half.

The Rams' defense was also a key factor in the win, holding Mass. Maritime to just 84 points. The Rams' defense forced 17 turnovers and held the visitors to just 36% shooting from the field.

Little's performance was just one part of a balanced attack for the Rams. Five other players scored in double digits, with Mike Harper adding 13 points and Kevin Johnson chipping in with 10.

The Rams will look to build on their season opener when they face off against a challenging conference schedule. With Little leading the way, the Rams should be a force to reckon with in the upcoming months.
Zuccaro passes for three touchdowns, runs for one as Smoothies ruffle Individuals for flag football crown

Individuals vs. Bargain

In the Individuals final, the Smoothies were on top late in the game, but the Individuals, who had struggled to keep up with the Smoothies, made a late drive to recover the lead. With seconds left on the clock, Zuccaro passed for a touchdown, giving the Individuals the lead back.

Smoothies vs. Bones

The Smoothies were up by two touchdowns late in the game, but the Bones made a comeback in the final minutes. With just seconds left on the clock, Zuccaro ran for a touchdown, sealing the victory for the Smoothies.
Rooney shines in net, but Goats lose season debut to Quincy

The two sides of Jay Lupica: law student and women's hoop coach mark helmsman's character
'Puntilla and Matti' refreshingly rollicking play

BSC's first history play true to bard

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A royal new release

RECORDS

Arts Staff Meeting

As arts writers and students interested in writing for the arts pages are asked to attend a meeting Thursday, December 8th at 1 p.m. in Ridgeway Lane room 2. We will discuss next semester's issues and review this semester's art pages. More information can be obtained at the Journal office.
ELO soars out of the blue

RECORDS
by Richard K.""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""

The turkey keeps coming

HUMOR
by John Tarry

SUFFOLK CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

Henry IV
TKE plucked from office for 'fowl play.'

Student attempts establishment of hotline at Suffolk