VALENTINE'S DAY EDITION

SGA defuses expulsion edict  Ridgeway lacks hot water

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Maria Girvin and Annette Salvucci Photos
SGA apology letter averts president's expulsion decree

by Ann Hohin

The Journal has learned that a Student Government Association apology about the recent strike has averted the administration from releasing a statement saying future protesters could be expelled from the university.

President Thomas A. Fulham said he demanded the apology because of the "humbley of trustees" and the disruption the strike caused with the neighbors because of foul language used by some students.

Part of the "humbley" includes Board of Trustees Chairman Vincent A. Fulham being followed by pickets from the archway building to Cambridge Street, where a cab he was entered was surrounded by strikers.

According to Senior Class Vice President and Strike Co-ordinator Gerald Lamb, he, President's Council Chairwoman Anne Clark, and Student Government Association President Thomas Elias met with Fulham last week to discuss the apology. Fulham said he saw the consequences if they did not send the apology could range from "an slap on the hand to expulsion," said Lamb.

Fulham said no repercussions to student leaders were disclosed. When asked about Lamb's quote, he replied, "That's a broad range, nothing has been disclosed." When asked if it was true that an announcement was to be made saying that students taking part in future demonstrations would be expelled without a hearing, after the June graduation, Fulham refused to comment. He did say that there was not any record of such a statement.

Sources say that Fulham informed Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan and Activities Director Jonathan Betters-Reed that the expulsion threat would be issued. After the apology was sent, the suspension threat was removed.

Although the possibility of expulsion was not specifically directed at student leaders, it was implied toward them. "It wasn't said in so many words," said Lamb.

Threats for leaders were "vague," according to Betters-Reed.

When Elias was asked if expulsion threats led to the apology, he replied, "We were put in a bad position as student leaders."

"I think the strike was well organized," said Elias. "All I have to say about it is that the students who participated were outstanding for the work they did. I personally don't feel anybody did anything terribly wrong." When asked the reason for the apology if he felt nobody did anything wrong, he again replied, "We were put in a bad position as student leaders.

Lamb said he was against the apology and felt the SGA voted to send it only because of their concern for the leaders. "I think any type of apology would be extremely unfair to the people who supported us."

Senior Class Rep. Steven DeCosta said, "Fulham didn't have any right to demand an apology. We didn't do anything wrong. I'm against the apology."

SGA Vice President William Sutherland said the apology was the only mature thing to do. He said he did not do it because he was forced.

He said the president was upset and met with Betters-Reed and Sullivan. "They asked us if we wanted to do anything. And this is what we did (brought a motion for an apology)."

Senior Class Rep. Mark Sutliff also did not feel forced into the apology. "I feel the action (strike harassments) was wrong, but I think the administration took it a little too hard."

The original motion voted on by SGA and presented to Fulham by the leaders was to compose a letter to be sent to

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The motion said also the letter would outline the motives and guidelines of the strike such as "not physically stopping students from entering buildings, keeping picked lines moving and overall staging a peaceful demonstration." It continued that because of the emotions involved, a few unfortunate incidents occurred offending trustees and administration by vulgar language.

The motion concluded that although SGA members cannot personally apologize, as a body they did not plan "these unfortunate incidents." And are sorry for them.

Lamb said that this was unacceptable to Fulham. "He crossed out the first two paragraphs and made a new paragraph for the strike and also the line saying we cannot individually apologize." The original memorandum listed the strike guidelines noting that a few unfortunate incidents had occurred which were not premeditated, and expressed their sorrow that they took place.

The original memorandum was attached to the revised one.

When asked if he was satisfied with the letter, Fulham replied, "It was an appropriate action."

Betters-Reed said that the threats to student leaders remained vague, "They were not retroactive," she said. She added that the president decided not to go through with the expulsion threat.

Lamb said he thinks the administration is just holding expulsion over student heads. "If Mr. Fulmer did not want to hear obscenities and be verbally harassed he should not have had to deal with the calls for the two days of the strike," said Lamb. "It was a slap in the face to student pickets" for Fulham to erase the line.

Expulsion possible for strikers under SU academic rules

by Ed Coletta

Disciplinary action including expulsion from school, could result for the four student leaders who organized the recent strike, according to university academic regulations.

But any procedures initiated against the student leaders are regulated by the Suffolk University Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Students.

The four student leaders in question are Student Government Association President Thomas Elias, SGA Vice President William Sutherland, Senior Class Vice President Gerald Lamb and President's Council Chairwoman Anne Clark.

The Journal has learned that following the strike two weeks ago, President Thomas A. Fulham drafted an ultimatum saying student leaders and protesters could be suspended for future demonstrations without a hearing until after the June graduation. The apology was drawn up and sent to Fulham last week, said the ultimatum was not sent.

But Fulham denies that the threat of suspension without a hearing was raised to the student leaders. Such a suspension directly violates the Joint Statement, which has been in effect since April, 1977.

Section seven of the Joint Statement, subsection C (Status of Student Pending Final Action) states: "Pending action on the charges, the status of a student shall not be altered, or him or her right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspe"...

Thus such a suspension would be illegal under university rules and an obstruction of due process guaranteed under the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments of the United States Constitution.

A charge against a student calling for disciplinary action would be handled by Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan. Anyone within the university, not just the president, can "come forward" and make a charge against a student, he said.

According to Sullivan, the student being charged must be informed of the charge in writing; can respond to the charge, indicating whether that person is guilty or not guilty; can choose a private or public hearing; and can choose whether to have a hearing before the dean of students, or a hearing before the Student Conduct Committee.

The committee consists of four students, four faculty members, with one of the four university deans acting as the committee chairman, said Sullivan. The Joint Statement says: "The faculty panel shall consist of all associate and full professors in the Colleges. The student panel shall consist of all members of the student government."

Sullivan also said that the charged person has the right to counsel, the right to call witnesses and cross-examine adversary witnesses, and that there should be a transcript of the hearing. The Joint Statement adds that, "The burden of proof shall rest upon the person(s) bringing the charge," and that a final right of appeal in writing to the university president exists.

But what might constitute the use of disciplinary action is purposely vague in the Joint Statement and the university catalogue.

"We've always resisted the use of lists for student conduct," said Sullivan. "I feel we're dealing with young adults who should know what principles and ideals are set up by the university, and should respect them. We don't put many limits on the students and treat them like they were in
Drinking age rise sparks problems for SU social activities

by Janet Constantantes

Suffolk's social activities may undergo drastic changes over the next two years if the drinking age is raised.

Presently the drinking age is 18, but Governor Roy Romer of Colorado recently concluded that "students under age 21 may not purchase alcohol and must be present at events where alcohol is served, then we would "card people before serving alcohol.""

Student Government Association (SGA) Vice President William Sutherland commented, "If the age were raised to 21 then, "I'll reconsider my stand on the drinking age up to 21.""

Suffolk’s parties and Rathskellars, "would be on the Rathskellars," "it would be a mistake to raise the drinking age before it becomes law."

GEORGE SIMPLIFIED Summit has 62 percent of the present freshmen were 19 or older and "it would reduce the amount of alcoholic beverages consumed." focal of Police Edward Farren stated that if the present age is raised, "some type of I.D. system would have to be used at Rathskellars and school parties."" Sutherland added that "something would be worked out, and possibly, "liable students could handle it (I.D. checks) at rush parties.""

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Student Activities Director Bonnie Betters-Reed said that if the drinking age was raised maybe "we could have more non-alcoholic events." "Those events would take more creativity and thought," she stated Reed, "but I think we can do it.""

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) President Neil Hope commented that "IPO would still sponsor parties, but, "if the present age is raised, no alcohol would be served there.""

Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan said, if the age is raised, "the Rathskellar Committee would be informed to check all student identification before selling a ticket for alcoholic beverages to individuals." Sullivan said that if the age was raised, "the plan for the pub (in Ashburton building) would go forward simply," but "the age limit would be observed."
by Donna Lombardi

The Social and Film committees of the Student Government Association (SGA) have had their funds temporarily frozen by Student Activities Director Donna Bettle Reed.

According to Reed, SGA Junior Rep. and Social Committee Chairman Steven DeCosta and SGA Junior Rep. and Film Committee Chairman Herbert Collins must submit to SGA Business Manager Kathy Alvis contracts before the fines are lifted and funding is returned. Ahern said at this week's SGA meeting that she was still waiting for contracts from past Social Committee affairs. According to Ahern, the contracts are needed in order to pay the bills from those programs.

Ahern said she was waiting for allocation forms, which state what a committee can spend for a program from Collins. Collins replied to SGA members that he made an oversight when distributing money for films. Collins said he rented 13 films for $2,000 but failed to add a mailing charge of $8 per film. Collins said the film committee still needs $29 to cover the added expense. Collins said he would return $75 to the Program Chairman Vincent Conte who agreed to transfer $75 to the Film Committee.

The Class President and Program Committee Chairman Herbert Collins said he made an oversight when he rented 13 films for $2,000 but failed to assume a mailing charge of $8 per film. Collins said the film committee still needs $29 to cover the added mailing charge. The constitution has been under consideration over three weeks.

Sophomore Rep. Mary Singleton told the SGA that there is a possibility of establishing a reading period before finals. Several universities, Singleton said, have a program in which students are given several days or a week between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams. Singleton said she discussed the idea with College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Joseph Strain and Business School Dean Richard McDowell both of whom gave it a favorable review. "A lot of professors feel there isn't enough time in the fall semester," Singleton said. If the proposal is approved, it will go into effect next fall, according to Singleton.

The constitution was questioned about the management of beer and wine at rathskellers now that the drinking age will be raised to 19. Sutliff said that there is presently no definite solution to the problem. He did say he would discuss the matter with Police Chief Edward Farmough. Sutliff said that students may be carded at rathskellers.

In other action, the SGA:

- allocated $109.85 to the Rathskeller Committee for tomorrow's Rathskeller.
- allocated $100 to the Freshman Sophomore Outing Committee for an outing at Osgood Hill in Andover.

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- Feb. 15: Joe H. with Jackson Browne
- Feb. 20: Mark J. with Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and Yes

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- Lee Christophers Mental Health Center needs volunteers to work with older adults. Call Jo Holmes 777-7773, Harbor Area Elder Companion Program; Training, supervision, speakers, films included.

- February is BLACK HISTORY MONTH at the Museum of Afro-American History Gallery, Concord House, 719 Tremont St. Boston (in the South End). Admission only $2c with your student I.D.
Committee on Status of Women remains recessed

by Elaine d’Entremont

The Committee on the Status of Women (CSW) will remain in recess "until something comes up which would require the attention of the committee," according to President Thomas Fulham.

Chemistry Chairwoman and former CSW Convener Maria Bonaventura said, "I honestly do not know if and when something will arise which the president thinks requires the attention of the committee."

Adjourned since Oct. 18, CSW has been without a convener since November when Bonaventura resigned.

"I resigned basically because I was frustrated. I felt I could no longer be a part of something that was not effective," explained Bonaventura.

Campus Minister, and CSW member, Carol Robb said, "It's frightening to me that a committee adjourned, and it got no response from the university. There was no concern expressed by students or faculty."

Along with Bonaventura's resignation, CSW adjournment was a result of CSW member's feeling of "ineffectiveness in influencing Fulham" to take direct action on two proposals submitted by the committee.

The two proposals aimed at creating a full-time Director of Women, and adding an amendment to the current tenure policy which would affect five women currently teaching at Suffolk by making them eligible for tenure or promotion.

Rобщ said that the basic frustration of the committee was that they were not supported by Fulham who "clearly indicated that it was time to move ahead."

"He encouraged us to do the proposals and when they were done, he finally said no. I feel that his sole function (in forming the committee) was to keep us busy but 'in an inopportune position to be in; to force themselves on him, he's apt to sit it out,'" explained Bonaventura.

Psychology Professor and CSW member Malcolm Weirsheer feels that Fulham is "in an important position to be in: to have a committee that has such a sensitive area as women's rights, to have to come to a point of adjournment." He feels that this will be an embarrassment to Fulham if he (Fulham) had to explain why the committee is inactive.

Weirsheer said, "I think the committee will languish until some event or issue makes it essential that the women's committee be activated."

Both West and Fulham expressed a feeling the CSW, although it did not accomplish all it wanted to do, had some good effects.

West said, "I think we were effective but it was long range. He feels that CSW "laid the groundwork for future committees on women."

Fulham said the committee was successful in that it "influenced the selection of some women trustees, department heads, administrators, and faculty." He felt it "improved the status" of women in the university.

If he had to reconvene the committee, Fulham said, he would have to meet with Bonaventura first and then with the committee to decide on the future of the committee and convener.

Until Fulham makes a decision, the committee will remain adjourned. Staff secretary, and CSW member Nancy Blais said, "It's out of our hands now. We're just waiting and we'll continue to wait."

Despite cutbacks

Presidents' Council budget sound

by Amy Scarborough

Despite cutbacks in their budget, Presidents' Council Chairwoman Anne Clark said that "council members have a good, fair amount to spend this semester." There should be an even spread of activities with "no month of April with nothing (in activities) in it."

"We have lots of events planned," said Donald Lahey, former Treasurer of the Modern Language Club (MLC) and Presidents' Council. "We have a Mardi Gras on Feb. 27. We have an Irish Cafe on March 15. There will be a French Night in the cafeteria, although no date has been set. 'We'll have to scale it down' because of money, Lahey said and "we are also active in the Spring Festival."

"February is Black Awareness Month," said President of the Suffolk Black Students Association (SBBA) Roselyn Riggins. "We wanted to have poster for Black Awareness Month. There's no poster board in the poster room. ($270 worth of poster boards were stolen from the SGA Print Shop earlier this month.) If I buy poster boards, I'll have to pay for them out of my own pocket. I'd never get reimbursed."

"We didn't get what we requested for," said Clark. The council requested $10,000 from the SGA at the beginning of the year. Because their budget was smaller this year, the SGA appropriated $4,000 to the council. The council allocated money to 22 clubs for their activities.

"We did (costs) at the end of last semester," said Clark. "It was a bad time with finals and everything. It was voted on by the council and we didn't have the clubs to wait until this semester."

The council has over half of its budget left.

Clark explained the council budgeted the money so they would have plenty for the second semester. So far this semester they have not had to turn down any requests for money. But, Clark said, they have received few requests.

Clark anticipates no problems this semester. "We had a workshop (Feb. 3) and we did some long range planning to do things effectively," she said. "We had two and a half months left, Clark said, the clubs have a good amount to work with."

"Because I was treasurer I'm familiar with the budget," Lahey said. "There's enough money for what's going on for the rest of the semester, I thought the budget cut (by SGA) was fair."

Lahey said that the MLC has had no problems with money "as yet because we haven't gone before the council."

Clark explained the SBBA hasn't "been turned down for anything we requisitioned. Then again we've only asked for two or three things. But we lost our phone. They couldn't afford it."

Riggins ran into problems last semester while planning the SBBA's Gospel Night. "It was an excellent event once it got going. But I didn't know we had to pay someone to do the lights, to videotape the program, for the coffee in the cafeteria afterwards, for someone to clean the floors, plus the singers."

As a result, "we lost over $300 out of our pocket for food and stuff."

The council "paid for the singers and they paid for the lighting."

The clubs cannot charge for these events. Lahey said, "We can't do that, no club that's under the SGA budget of the Presidents Council can sell tickets."

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Sign up in SAO (RL-5)
Public Administration Society hopes to improve BSPA curriculum

by Annette Salvucci

People who want to become administrators in the private sector take business courses. Those who want to manage the government, take public administration courses, says Kenneth Vitagliano, the past president of the Public Administration Society.

Vitagliano says the goal of the society is to improve the Bachelor of Science in Public Administration (BSPA) curriculum. "Actually we have an excellent program, it just needs to grow," Vitagliano added. He says the group took a survey among students in the BSPA major. Most of the students were dissatisfied, not with the program but with the time slots. "Right now, most of our classes are evening and Saturday. We want to see that change."

There is a positive aspect with the scheduling the way it is, according to Vitagliano. Full-time students are likely to run into part-time students who are already in the field. "Good contacts," Vitagliano is quick to point out.

The public administration program combines courses from three different majors—business, government, and political science.

The Society began last year, with graduate students. Undergrads now control the society.

New officers were elected last Friday, for an abbreviated term. In April, elections will be held again. The term of office will be from April to April, Vitagliano said. New officers are Linda Driscoll ('80), President, Jeanne Callaghan ('80) Vice President, Ken Bloch ('80) Treasurer, and Dianne David ('79) Secretary.

$20 taken from "unlocked office" in Archer

by Don Jones

Money was stolen from the Archer Building office of Biology Professor Eileen Jokinen Monday. According to Police Chief Edward Parves $20 was taken from Jokinen’s "unlocked and unprotected office" between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. No arrests were made.

Jokinen said the money was taken from her wallet. She explained that her wallet was at the "side pocket" of her briefcase when the money was stolen. "When I returned to the office I discovered the money missing when my wallet, in the briefcase, was in a slightly different position," said Jokinen.

She explained that the office door was closed but unlocked during the afternoon.

O, to be in England

Now that April’s there.

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A 'cold' Valentine

Editor:

This February is all wrong for romance. The icy air and cold winds inspire dreams of moving to Florida and not facing winter's force.

Yet by some strange fluke of nature, someone planted Valentine's Day eight months ago, when we were down with the heat and sunburning ourselves toward homeostatic temperatures. Why you may ask? Well, what better time to have a loved one to keep you warm on these cold, dark, cold nights.

Let's make this the best Valentine's Day. Let's kindly kill someone that you love. And remember, someone has to love you. The one who needs to be loved, especially since theFebruary freeze is upon us.

The only 'Jim' at Suffolk

Editor:

As two members to the newly formed Suffolk Rams' "Road Trippers" we would like to thank the Suffolk Rams and Coach Jim Nelson for providing Suffolk University with one of its few fairly regular and reliable services. Whether the team makes the playoffs or not, we still support it.

Anyone who talks about Suffolk's quality of life policies on our school is going to base his arguments about Suffolk's athletic facilities of our own, we (the Rams') fans would not have to wait until a free bus was offered to provide the team with the equipment and games. If the administration and the Board of Trustees don't have the time or funds to provide a player like Coach Nelson about it.

Once again, thank you Rams for giving us one thing to be proud of at Suffolk. We support you all the way, and especially Coach Nelson. After all, you're the only "Jim" our school has.

Bary Dynince
Tim Knapsey

A question of strategy

Editor:

(Your editorial, "Unity gathering, but apathy lingering," Journal Feb. 9) is an important statement reflecting your concern for tactics. Tactics, however, are often criticized in the light of long term strategy. The strategy behind the student strike was to get student input into policy which affects them while getting educated. Where in that strategy does there any place for tactics that are designed to address a problem in our university, a problem which the strike was supposed to address?

One might hope that student representation on the Board of Trustees would be sensitive to minority students' needs. Do we have any evidence that faculty and staff are preparing themselves to do that job? Are there any provisions in the Board of Trustee's rules that are geared to address?

Institutional racism does not depend on an individual's intent to discriminate against people of color, but it is what is called a "structural problem". The problem is institutionalized from the top through to the bottom, with a small proportion of the different races being called minorities within the faculty, administration, and student body, in a city which has a proportion of minorities in the population. Since the solutions to institutional racism are rarely simple, one should be prepared to find solutions that are not obvious in their significance to all of us.

Unity in student struggles is a principle which does not stand alone, but must be complemented by a commitment to justice in the educational process. 

Carol Bobb
Campus Ministry

A new star is born

Editor:

I'd like to thank Alice Whooley, Associate Arts Editor, for her article on the work that WSFR did during the recent strike. It's about time someone besides Gerry Lambert and Tom Elias got their picture in the paper. Gee, you'd think they had done something important, like organize the strike! We here at the Suffolk Times are frustrated and unhappy that you haven't let us know of this important event, and staff, or even supported by them, which helps students in leadership development against institutional racism.

Institutional racism does not depend on an individual's intent to discriminate against people of color, but it is what is called a "structural problem". The problem is institutionalized from the top through to the bottom, with a small proportion of the different races being called minorities within the faculty, administration, and the student body, in a city which has a proportion of minorities in the population. Since the solutions to institutional racism are rarely simple, one should be prepared to find solutions that are not obvious in their significance to all of us.

Unity in student struggles is a principle which does not stand alone, but must be complemented by a commitment to justice in the educational process.

Barry Dynice
WSFR Music Director

February 1979 / The Suffolk Journal / Page 7
It's hearts or nothing on lover's day

by Andrea Grilli

The images of a red, cut-out heart bordered with frilly lace, or a mischievous looking cherub with curls and a bow and arrow do not conjure up romantic feelings as fully as they used to at this time of year.

Chances are, Valentine's Day will not go out of style for a long time, but its popularity is not what it once was. Today most people seem to have mixed feelings about Feb. 14.

At Suffolk University, a variety of comments were expressed about Valentine's Day. They ranged from "indifferent," to "I just go along with it," to "I love it, because it's warm!"

One student, Keith Conn (Psychology '81) feels that Valentine's Day "is going out, people don't seem too enthused about it. It should be better than it is." He feels that there "should be more parties," and that these parties people should express the warmth and give "that was the tradition of Valentine's Day."

Many people feel that Valentine's Day has its good qualities and its bad ones. Humanities Lecturer Ray Parks says that "it is sad that we have to wait until Valentine's Day to show our love." He feels that "everyday should be Valentine's Day or Christmas."

Vicki Bloomfield (Speech '81) cryptically says "It's a time when emotions are involved, feelings are expressed, and money is made."

Carol Intravia (Journalism '80) "likes it," but feels bad that "no one really understands about it. It should be better than it is." She expresses her thoughts the same way adding, "Why should you single out one day to love everyone?"

Cathy O'Brien (Government '82) claims that she "likes the idea of Valentine's Day, but I'd like it better if someone gave me a Valentine." Carol Intravia (Journalism '80) "likes it," but feels bad that "no one really understands it that much."

John Sullivan (Journalism '82) feels that "it's just another excuse to party," while his friend, Ed Kosta, (Journalism '80) cryptically says "It's a time when emotions are involved, feelings are expressed, and money is made."

Terry Remondi's (Communications '82) opinion on Valentine's Day is more enthusiastic. "It's the warmest part of winter." She says that on Feb. 14, "everyone in school should exchange kisses."

The beginning of St. Valentine's Day is not too clear. It seems that there were eight St. Valentines, seven of whose feast days are on Feb. 14. Therefore, several accounts of how the holiday began have sprung up.

One story says that there once was a priest, Valentine, who served in a beautiful temple and was adored by the Romans. This was during the reign of Emperor Claudius, a ruthless man, who was having difficulty raising an army because men did not want to leave their families or sweethearts. Claudius then cancelled all engagements and declared that no marriages could be performed. Valentine thought this was very cruel so he secretly joined several couples. Claudius found out and threw him in jail.

Another story says that Valentine was thrown in jail because he was caught aiding the jailer's daughter and wrote her letters, signed "From Your Valentine."

Either way, Valentine was martyred on February 14, 269 A.D. In 496 Pope Gelaius set aside the date to honor him. This seemingly paradoxical statement explains the significance of Valentine's Day. What could be a very normal day (or an ugly, purple box) becomes very special when someone shows a little kindness towards another. Valentine's Day is a reminder to us that we should show others that we do care for them.

As one flowered Valentine card expresses it:

The sun shines brighter Everywhere
The World is warmer When people care.

D.A. Marcum

THE WEEKLY BREAK

SOMETHING NEVER CHANGE — Traditional lacy valentines and heart shaped candies are as common today as they were hundreds of years ago.

The gifts were usually something simple such as a bouquet of flowers, heart-shaped candies, or key valentines.

Valentine's Day also became a time for social balls and parties, especially in England, where the holiday has been celebrated for centuries. It was also an English custom to place valentines on friends' doorknobs.

Today, most couples still believe in exchanging gifts on Valentine's Day. One student at Suffolk, Karen Bixton, (Journalism '79) had the tradition of sending one card a day to someone special for two or three days before Valentine's Day, then giving the best card on the holiday.

Some girls receive gifts from a special sweetheart — their father. Intravia says she "always gets butter crunch" from her father on Valentine's Day and the "always looks forward to it."

O'Brien remembers one year when she was little. "I badgered my father for a whole month to get me something for Valentine's Day." On Feb. 14, when her father came home with nothing because he had forgot, she was so disappointed that he went out that night and brought home "a huge, purple, heart-shaped box of candy. It was so ugly, I loved it!"

The sun shines brighter
Everywhere
The World is warmer
When people care.

D.A. Marcum

Two Links

by Clee Suip, Jr.

Fresh insight; eternal smile;
Inspiration; warmth;
And joy
Balances human lovers
Two hearts
Joined together in
Considering others
Our pledge to each other
Is to never lose sight of
Good in this world
Love is not bought nor begged
Love expressed unselfishly
Is
What we share with each other
Cheerleaders warm hearts on this cold Valentine’s Day

by Maureen Norton and Ann Hobin

Tangle. Cigars arrow struck as Suffolk University cheerleaders delivered red carnations to secretaries and students all day yesterday.

About 110 persons supported the cheerleaders in their effort to raise money for uniforms and shoes by sending a flower to their favorite person.

Cheerleader Ann Maffei, the instigator of the flower delivery, got the idea from another college she cheered at, which was doing something similar.

And having a Cossack’s daughter on the squad helped. The bright red flowers were obtained from Dancy’s Flower Company.

Students walking into an office, and a carnation in hand was a common sight. Former cheerleader Susan Kasas (Government ’79) received one from her boyfriend.

“I thought it was from her (the delivering cheerleader), and I couldn’t believe it when she told me who it was from. I was so surprised.”

Same story. Lucky enough to be decked with many flowers was Student Activities Secretary Fran Guida. Guida’s deal was crowned with cards and flowers, including carnations sent from various students.

“It was such a nice thing for them to do,” said Guida about the cheerleader’s idea.

DEJA VU — this sailboat evokes memories of those iazy, hazy days of summer.

The beat of African drums filtered through the room. Tables building artifacts from Africa, America, Africa, and the Philippines cluttered the room. It was not a CIA recruitment tactic but the 18th reunion/recruitment of Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers.

“Are you recruited by the CIA? I heard they do that.” Peace Corps volunteer Cindy Sondej held back a laugh as she answered. “No, have they contacted you?”

The political science major from the University of Massachusetts was adamant and asked Cindy if she were sure the CIA never contacted her. “Look, you can set yourself up for that kind of work, but I went to help, not spy,” she replied.

“Politics, it’s all politics. You can’t tell me different,” mumbled one man as he fiddled with a silver dagger and holder from the Fiji Islands. The volunteer standing behind the table just shook his head and said there is a lot more to the Peace Corps than politics.

The Peace Corps started in 1961 and has placed thousands of volunteers in jobs around the world. Currently, there are 6,889 volunteers and trainees in 63 countries. Larry Albright, VISTA, and the Pacific. They are trained in skills such as teacher training, family nutrition, small business consulting, and natural resources development and conservation.

The event was hosted by University Activities Committee member Barnaby Kalan said that the exhibit, besides bringing the volunteer together for a reunion, was also a public awareness fair. “Senator Paul Tsongas kicked this off. He was a Peace Corps volunteer 15 years ago in Ethiopia.”

Kalan added that Peace Corps and VISTA are headed by ACTION, and they are funded by Congress and donations. VISTA volunteers do not go out of the United States but help the poor in areas like the Appalachian Mountains.

Cindy Sondej and Andrew Kerr spent three years in Kenya, and said it was a rewarding experience. “Once you get there, you want to stay. Of course it’s hard at first, but you get a lot of love from the people,” smiled Cindy.

“111 knew when the word ‘backward’ is used in reference to them, if you only knew them and lived among them. They are people just like us, with the same desires and interests. As a matter of fact, there are so many similarities,” Kerr said.

Sondej and Kerr went to Kenya in a group of 60 as teacher trainees. “They can place you individually, or as a group like we were,” explained Sondej.

After six weeks of training, they were assigned to a school compound, were they taught world history, and English. “Kenya was originally a British colony, so we did not have much of a problem with the language. Most speak English. I just wish we had known tribal language,” offered Kerr.

“We didn’t learn much, much earlier over there. First you get up and try to get something to eat before you go to class. There is a morning assembly, and classes begin. They are held from 8:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and they are usually 40 minutes long. Oh yes, we have a lunch break, from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and then it’s back to class until 3:30 p.m. There are extra curricular activities after class until 5:30 p.m. Then you go home and fix something to eat and get some sleep,” explained Sondej.

Both she and Kerr stated the best food was "matoke", bananas cooked with onions, potatoes, and "what ever else you want to throw in."

Sondej said the Peace Corps provides $200 a month in local currency and $125 a month is set aside in the United States to be used as “re-adjustment money” upon their return. “Can you save $125 a month in a bank account?” laughed Sondej! Of course you have to budget that $200 or you blow it and have nothing.”

“One law school student, who didn’t want his unfaithful name mentioned, bought eight flowers, one at a time. It seems that each time he purchased one, moments later he would remember someone else he wanted to surprise with a flower.

But some wanted to gather more than one heart. One law school student, who didn’t want his unfaithful name mentioned, bought eight flowers, one at a time. It seems that each time he purchased one, moments later he would remember someone else he wanted to surprise with a flower.

Also wanted to travel and meet people. The Peace Corps provided me with that opportunity,” she said.

“I have a background in anthropology, and I wanted to use that. Plus, the market was crowded. Let me tell you, it was great being able to contribute something,” Kerr concluded.

Kalan said that 500 to 600 people apply for the Peace Corps and their applications are placed in a pool. “At least four times per year, the pool empties and is refilled. When a request from a country is placed, we search through the pool for the applicants to fit that request.”

James Gorman (Northeastern, Recreation '80) said he came to the fair out of curiosity. “I think this is great. I want to go to Brazil if and when I make up my mind to jobs. Maybe there’s a big demand for people like me down there.”

The Peace Corps offer the reward of love and experience to those who join. “You’re always followed by at least ten children,” and one volunteer. “It makes it all worth while.”

By the way, elephants have the right of way in Murchison Falls Drive slowly.
Another year, more Grammies

by Jeff Putnam

Award shows have long been a hindrance to the performing arts, mainly because of the restrictions of the limited number of nominees and the fact that a performer's favorite is bound to be left out of the running.

One encouraging note in this year's Grammy nominations is that some FM favorites are represented. The 1979 Grammy Awards were opened up a bit, allowing New Wave artists and AM favorites, who are still dominated by old hands Neil Diamond, Barry Manilow, and Barbra Streisand and the Bee Gees.

The boundaries of the awards have opened up as well. Barry, who won a Best New Artist, has opened up to include prominent AM favorites, have found their way into the Grammy nominations. Someone's favorite is bound to be left out of the running, but if you can obtain some FM favorites in the dark, it appears curious.

The户外 gangsters are unable to be round ones. By the time, we see Grummers page 14

The Warriors, a Superfly like black martial arts gang, is a realistic, absorbing look at street gangs. The Warriors opens with a huge casting of all the major gang in the city. There is a madness within Swan which is too blind of the dirt beneath his platform. There is a madness within Swan which is too blind of the dirt beneath his platform. There is a madness within Swan which is too blind of the dirt beneath his platform. There is a madness within Swan which is too blind of the dirt beneath his platform.
A 'Hard' hitting study of porno world

by Jeff Putnam

Hardcore. Written and directed by Paul Schrader. Starring: George C. Scott, Ellen Burstyn, John Leslie, Paul Vandorn, and Season Hubley. At the Sack by Jeff Putnam

It is a film of tension. The tension is modulated when Van Dorn discovers what has become of his daughter. It is expressed sporadically during the film, each time leading him to violence.

It is also present between Van Dorn and Niki, the polar girl who agrees to help him find his daughter. The two continually degrade what the other is a product of. This tension is the underlying theme of the film; the struggle between religion and pornography, of which there can be no compromise.

Yet Schneider does not abate the tension, nor does he intend to. His purpose is to expose the slaver. The slanderer may come to his own decisions.

At the end, when Van Dorn has recovered his daughter, the streets are lined with derelicts of the underworld community. After he has left, they go back home. Van Dorn himself and all the others before another unfortunate assumes Kristin's place in the world subculture.

This is the "life goes on" attitude, which Schneider also employed in Taxi Driver, is the unsettling aspect of the film, but it also makes it worthwhile. After Van Dorn's life in his quest for his daughter, the streets are lined with derelicts of the underworld community. After he has left, they go back home. Van Dorn himself and all the others before another unfortunate assumes Kristin's place in the world subculture.

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**I.M. Hoop: Gorkes beat Yaks 102-52**

by Joe Coughlin

The Gorkes went into the intramural basketball record books on Wednesday with their 102-52 slaughter of the Yaks.

From start to finish it was no contest as the Gorkes never let up. It was a total team effort as the Gorkes broke two intramural records — Most points scored in a game (102) and biggest margin of victory (50 pts.).

Wally Ramos scored 27 points and Al Sehnung added 20. In the first half of this game was the play of Frank O’Dermo. This playmaker scored 17 points but his defense was the story. He was all over the court — making steals, intercepting passes, and setting up baskeets for the rest of the Gorkes.

Right from the beginning the Gorkes put a full court press on the Yaks. While the Yaks turned the ball over time and time again, O’Dermo kept setting up Ramos and Saunders for easy baskets. At the half it was 52-21.

In the second half, the Gorkes picked up right where they left off in the first half but this time it was O’Dermo setting up Anthony Genral for the easy baskets.

Genral had 18 points in the game — 16 of which came in the second half.

With little over a minute left in the game Jim Caruso looked away from O’Dermo and then hit a 10 foot jumper to put the Yaks over 100 points, the first time this was ever accomplished in intramural history. Joe Imparato also had eight points in this total team effort, and what an effort it was.

Ironically enough the game’s high scorer came from the Yaks. Tom Dobert couldn’t miss all day and ended up with 29 points.

If anyone had any doubts about the Gorkes capabilities they were surely wiped out Wednesday.

The Bones moved to 3-2 on Tuesday as they soundly defeated E. Boston (3-2) 78-48. John Kennedy and Dennis Orthman, were high scorers, each with 20 points.

Masacre stayed undefeated (5-0) Thursday with a convincing 41-22 victory over the AVP Knights. The Masacre defense once again looked unbeatable.

The Bones almost pulled off the upset of this intramural regular season on Friday but a Pat Connolley jumper at the buzzer fell short and the E. Frogs remained winless (0-5) as the Blazers moved to (4-1) with a 50-49 victory.

Paul Harvey, the Blazers high scorer, set up Connolley’s last second desperation shot when he missed a jumper with only 9 seconds left. Connolley grabbed the bound and immediately called time out. The Frogs had trouble setting up though and Connolley was forced to take a poor shot from the corner at the buzzer. H. Frog’s John Colomton was the game’s high scorer with 23 points.

Undergraduate standings

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**Lady hoopsters blitz Regis**

by Bob DiBella

The Rams ran so small you had to put your foot against the wall to make an inbounds pass, and the people so bunched that you could easily wave to friends dangling their feet on the balcony almost directly overhead.

But as Kurt Vonnegut would say, "It goes." and it did. The Suffolk Rams took advantage of their opponents inexperience and played a team game to destroy the Regis J.V.'s, 98-20.

Suffolk’s superiority was obvious for the Rams, jumped out to a 12-2 lead and a halftime score of 26-2, before Regis got aggressive and scored 27 points in the second half one more than what the Rams scored in the first half.

But Regis had mostly freshman except for one sophomore, all were too intimidated to go to the hoop. The most colorful thing about Regis was the name of one of their players: Andrea Bellucci.

The Rams got blown out the first time they played the Regis J.V.'s two years ago. Next year Suffolk will probably have the victory which shows that the Rams have improved over the past two years.

Patty Redon left played her usual good defense, as she stole the ball continually.

Lorraine Messina led the team in rebounds with eight and scored four points along with Betty McCloskey. Mary Minihan had six.

**IM tennis swings into gear**

by Jay Bozworth

Intramural tennis has been underway for a week and a half now with 22 teams in the men’s league (though some women teams in the women’s league.

Action began Monday, February 5, as the Operators defeated MIT, 10-5 and the Two Tandem Cyclists trounced the Brothers Two, 10-1.

On Monday, February 9, the Golfers squared off against the Barry & Co., defeated Net Play by identical 10-3 scores. On Tuesday, the Schupters recorded the season’s first upset of the tie-breaker.

On Thursday with a convincing 41-22 victory over the AVP Knights. The Masacre defense once again looked unbeatable.

The Bones moved to 3-2 on Tuesday as they soundly defeated E. Boston (3-2) 78-48. John Kennedy and Dennis Orthman, were high scorers, each with 20 points.

The Masters pulled ahead, 9-8, and had a chance to win the match in regulation but was defeated, 10-9. After the Masters knotted the score again, it took all nine points of the tie-breaker to determine a winner.

The time to Barry & Co., defeated MIT by 10-7, in which the Superblues played the Brothers Two, 10-1.

On Friday, February 9, the Golfers forfeited to the Hackers, the Quincy Masters shut out the Golden 10-0 and the Graduates "edged" 1 I Dos It Us, 10-2. The B. J. Team defeated Res Ipsos, 8-2, while Myrtle’s Turfies and the J.V’s won by forfeits over the Double Faults and the Sneakers respectively.

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Cheerleaders need some cheer of their own

by Annette Salvucci

Facts are facts. Little and Sullivan's 12-footers missed, too, and the Rams were simply unable to stop Donovan. They were not a match for a team that had 25 assists in 30 possible.

"Donovan got on track," White said after the game. "You just can't give him the shot," White's defensive plan for the Rams was "mainly to stop Donovan" and it worked. Donovan got on track early. The Rams couldn't contain him. As he circled the top of the key, Donovan was able to cut off in the middle of their halftime routine at the University of Lowell. "Makes you feel great," Angela says. "To become involved," Nancy said. Her sentiments are echoed by Ann and Kathy says she loves to cheer, but it would be nice to "loathe the stereotype of a cheerleader."

"To work on something different from playing against girls' basketball," Kathy says. "I've also come into play. "Other than girls', basketball, there isn't any other sporting activity for women here except cheerleading." For Kathy Shea, cheering was something she hadn't done before, and Angela always wanted to be a cheerleader. None of them, except Kathy Myler, have been on a cheerleading squad before. She says she loves to cheer, but it would be nice to get some support. They are working on ideas on how the squad can improve. Jackie pipes in that a football coach at Tufts would "like to see more outside interest and not just practice."

"We can't practice our routines at the Bunker building. The ceiling is too low," Nancy notes. She attributes the squad's lackerluster performance to the fact that it is the only club meeting in Fenton complains about the noise. Kathy Shea is quick to agree. "The bathrooms at some of the schools we travel to are huge but the space we have to work in here," Nancy notes the squad has potential "but no place to develop it in."

"The Rams showed down the pace early in the second half, and played some good defense around the key, but were unable to keep the score down. They were not able to contain Donovan. Little and Sullivan were stopped by Tufts' momentum."

"There was going to be a mismatch somewhere along the line with our great guards against their forwards.... and they capitalized," said coach Jim Nelson. "We knew what was coming." One way they could have beaten it, Tom Sullivan said, was with a spread offense, but the key to that plan, he added, was Dagle. And with the loss of a big man such as he, the smallboungs did not take many shots as they did in the first half, enabling Goliath to lower the boom.

THE CHEERLEADERS — Kathy Shea, Nancy Given, Ann Maffei, Joanne Myler and Kathy Myler practice a sound at Tufts Women's Audtorium.

"Everybody thinks we are cheering to be littlest and that is not true. I still don't know who is who," Jackie said. They admit they are discouraged, feel unappreciated, and have no facilities to practice in. So why do they do it? "To become involved," Nancy said. Her sentiments are echoed by Ann and Kathy Myler. Jackie adds, but curiously enough about the sport of cheerleading also came into play. "Other than girls', basketball, there isn't any other sporting activity for women here except cheerleading." For Kathy Shea, cheering was something she hadn't done before, and Angela always wanted to be a cheerleader. None of them, except Kathy Myler, have been on a cheerleading squad before. She says she loves to cheer, but it would be nice to get some support. They are working on ideas on how the squad can improve. Jackie pipes in that a football coach at Tufts would "like to see more outside interest and not just practice."
**Bob Hope says:**

"Red Cross helps veterans, too!"

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**THE WARRIORS**


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**SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY**

Feb. 27

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ridgeway Building Lounge

My appointment is __________________________

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**Suffolk students and guests VALENTINES - WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY**

where - The Madhatter admission - $1.50

when - Monday Feb. 19 7:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

24 oz. beer $1, drinks 75c

Tickets available in the CAFETERIA

Sponsored by Phi Alpha Tau

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**SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY**

Feb. 27

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ridgeway Building Lounge

My appointment is __________________________

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**MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS MEETING**

Thursday Feb. 22 at 11 a.m.

at the Athletic Office

Charles River Plaza Mezzanine

Returning and new candidates welcomed

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**MEN'S VARSITY GOLF MEETING**

Thursday Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m.

at the Athletic Office

Charles River Plaza Mezzanine

Returning and new candidates welcomed

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**continued from page 2**

Gerard Ernst (Otisie and Delinquency "79) said that if the drinking age is raised to 21, "It will destroy the social life at Suffolk!"

Last Monday, about 500 students, including representatives from Suffolk, gathered at the State House to protest the amendment. So far they have been unsuccessful. The students are planning another protest for this morning at 10 a.m. in the Boston Common.

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**The Journal Sports Department**

is looking for a few good men and women. If you like sports, come down and write about the Sox, Rams' or the fans.

See Bob or Jay in RL 18

---

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Then join the **Journal**

See the editor of your choice in RL 19

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**RIZZO'S MEN'S HAIR STYLIST**

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**PRODUCER OF THE YEAR: Bee Gees, Karl Richmond, and Albhy Galuten, Peter Asher, Quincy Jones. Alan Parsons, Phil Ramone. Granted, Quincy Jones has done some good, if not great, producing, but it was not in the past year. Peter Asher's problem is that he is primarily confined to Linda Ronstadt, and for her tremendous last album, Asher will lose some votes. Alan Parsons, my favorite, has done some deserving work in the past, both as producer and engineer, and his recent work with Al Stewart, John Miles, and his own Alan Parsons Project is certainly worthy of Grammy recognition. Phil Ramone is the man responsible for Billy Joel's meteoric rise to superstardom with The Stranger and 52nd Street, as well as the attempt to refurbish Chicago on Hot Streets. But both Parsons and Ramone are stifled by the overwhelming combination of the Bee Gees, Karl Richmond, and Albhy Galuten. The Bee Gees, Richardراب, and Galuten should walk home with armfuls of Grammies tonight, and the Producer of the Year will probably be among them, not only for their own albums, but for their work on Saturday Night Fever, Grease, and Sgt. Pepper. All in all, 1978 was the year of the Bee Gees, and the Grammies should be an indication of it, which should dismay the FM audience. But, as they say, there's always next year.
Expulsion edict minus hearing denied

continued from page 2

high school or elementary school." He added that the Joint Statement and the catalogue outline "the general behavioral expectations" of the students. Section four of the Joint Statement, sub-section B (Freedom in Inquiry and Expression) number 1 states: "The students of Suffolk University and the organizations recognized by the university shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly and privately on those questions. Students 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." Should this section of the Joint Statement be used as a possible change against the four student leaders, proof would have to be presented during the hearing which shows that the students disrupted the "regular and essential operation" of the school. Section five, sub-section A (Exercise of Rights of Citizenship) allows the student, as a citizen, "the freedom of speech, peaceful assembly and right of petition to the government that other citizens enjoy,..."

Should any Suffolk student be found guilty in a university hearing and denied a successful appeal within the school, there is still the possibility of legal action in the courts. But Sullivan said that, to his knowledge, no court has accepted a case concerning a college or university where due process and the First and Fourteenth amendments were not violated.

According to an article on student rights in the August 1977 issue of the Law Library Journal (Vol. 70, No. 3, page 279) "... the constitutional freedoms of students are not absolute but subject to reasonable university regulation. University officials are allowed broad discretion and flexibility in disciplining students, although they may not apply conduct rules in a discriminatory manner and the substance of the rules may not violate a student's First Amendment rights."
## Is Lamb a wolf in disguise?

By Ada Tew

### Suffolk University Entrance Examination

### Complications of taking vacations

| Man | Board | Reading | Wear | Long | Mind | Matter | ECON
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Why are you looking for Lamb's clothing? Here are some reasons:

- **Preparation for the Exam**: Lamb's clothing is known for its high-quality materials and craftsmanship, which are perfect for the demanding conditions of Suffolk University's entrance exam.
- **Comfort and Durability**: The clothing is made to last, ensuring you're prepared for the long days of studying.
- **Confidence Boost**: Wearing Lamb's clothing can boost your confidence, as people often associate it with success.

**List of Lamb's Clothing Products**

1. **Suit Collection**: Perfect for formal interviews and presentations.
2. **Casual Wear**: Ideal for relaxed study sessions and informal discussions.
3. **Accessories**: Including shoes, ties, and pocket squares, to complete your look.

**Important Considerations**

- **Size and Fit**: Ensure you have the right size to avoid discomfort during the exam.
- **Quality of Materials**: Opt for durable materials to withstand the test of time.
- **Care Instructions**: Follow the care guidelines to maintain the quality of your clothing.

**Conclusion**

Choosing the right outfit for the Suffolk University entrance exam is crucial. With the right clothing, you can approach the exam with confidence, ensuring you're well-prepared for the challenges ahead.