Board vote approved for Student committee

by Maria Girvin

In a proposal that could set new precedents in trustee policy, students have won a vote on the Board of Trustees through the acceptance of a Student Affairs Standing Committee.

In an unanimous vote during last week's full board meeting, trustees approved a three-page outline, with minor revisions, of a committee designed to provide more effective student participation in the university's governance. It will also provide trustee representation for law, undergraduate, evening and business students in one committee rather than separate committees.

...
Science requirement may increase by fall

by Ed Coletta

Freshmen entering Suffolk's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) in the fall must take three semester courses in natural science, increasing the natural science requirement in order to graduate.

The proposal to add a third laboratory course was approved by the Curriculum Committee last week by a vote of nine to three.

The proposal calls for three semesters courses (nine semester hours) in the sciences, an increase from two semesters courses (six semester hours) offered currently. A third student would receive 13 credits under the Natural Science heading.

It is intended to give a broad (science) experience to the whole student body that is broad enough to be useful to science students," said committee Chairman, Associate Psychology Professor John Cavanagh.

"It is good to provide a basic science experience to everyone."

Currently, Bachelor of Arts candidates take two semester courses (six semester hours) and just one laboratory class in only one of the science departments, which accounts for eight credits under the science heading. Bachelor of Arts candidates take now four semester courses.

The approved science increase was part of a proposal submitted to the committee by Associate Psychology Professor Dr. Beverly Katz and Assistant History Professor David L. Robinson. It pointed out that the original proposal were discussed and then removed at last week's meeting.

West, who had muffled the chair to Education Professor Glen A. Lewandowski, moved to increase the Natural Science requirement to three semesters courses (nine semester hours) including two laboratory classes (instead of the proposed two labs). He said he wanted lab for every three semester hour, "to have the lab experience consistent with the science."

West's amendment was met with opposition and defeated by a vote of eight opposition and three in favor after seven hours of absence. The opposition centered on the amount of time the third lab would take from the faculty time and the credit which the student would receive for the lab.

Another lab may cut into a student's work schedule, said Economics Professor Cynthia Latta. "A third lab may just frustrating some students." She then asked West if the third lab could be worked into the regular lecture time.

Latta said she would argue for the laboratory experience and not for a lecture experience in the sciences. Latta said, "Conceptually, the labs and lecture should be coordinated."

"The lab is very important," said Associate English Professor Bill F. Bigelow. "It gives students a chance to take a lab like a literature course without books. But scheduling does present a problem. It there any way to do more of them?"

Physics Professor Walter Johnson suggested that the change be made for the summer or even for the next morning. Latta added that she thought the study of marine organisms. The word "coastal," an Indian term, means "beach waters."

The new requirement is a recommendation from the National Science Foundation that West said that the new program is offered to students for part-time work, and the third credit will be "like going back to the Middle Ages."

"To put it facetiously," Bigelow explained; "a student taking a lab is getting one extra credit for what other student is getting for three credits." "It is an attempt to give students an extra experience." Bigelow added that to keep the Natural Science requirement at current levels, "we should go back to the Middle Ages."

Johnson said the science experience would be lost if just one biology or chemistry class was required.

SU awaiting word on financial aid increase

by Susan E. Peterson

Suffolk will know this week if students will receive a financial aid increase from the federal government totaling $1.7 million for use next year.

Financial Aid Director Edwin E. Middleton will hear this week from the HEW to Education on how much of the $720,000 requested increase Suffolk will receive for the 1979-80 academic year.

This year, according to Middleton, Suffolk's share of the federal aid dollars totaling $2,222,477 will be increased in part to $2,151,000 and the student will go from funds for the National Direct Student Loan (NSL) of $12,677,777 out of a total lending of $252,492. The College Work Study Program (CWS) was given $67,969, and the U.S. Government will go from Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) totaling $13,935, $6,841 of which was awarded to incoming freshmen and transfers.

Middleton presented the largest increase for NSL, taking for $984,438 in federal work funds. The federal government fixes limits on the amounts college can lend to students through the NSL program. Actual loans to students usually fall below the lending level by a small amount. According to Middleton's projections, actual loans may total $2,227,572, approximately $109,000 below the requested level of funding.

The largest percentage increase is in the Federal Work Study, which wants to increase to $500,000, only $200,000 of which is to be allocated to incoming students.

The CWS program is for $600,000 next year. The federal government guarantees 80 percent of the monies given to students for part-time work, and the college offers the other 20 percent of the original amount.

Middleton said that during the 1978-79 fiscal year, Suffolk had "near total utilization" of financial aid funds. In past years, the percentage of utilization of funds has affected the awards from the federal government for the next year. In 1976-77, Suffolk's aid was cut to under $250,000 because of "under-utilization."

HEW Education Operations Officer Nila Duffy said Suffolk has a good chance of increasing aid for next year, but she would not speculate on how much of an increase Suffolk will obtain. HEW previously awarded financial aid on a regional basis, but this year the award amount has been compressed because of a national basis. Duffy said a recent study showed "inequalities in the amounts awarded to different states and regions."

Awards are now based, Duffy said, "on historical, auditable data submitted by the colleges." She termed the requests submitted by colleges in past years as "a joke." Duffy said, "I think the system should eliminate inequalities that have been allowed to exist in the past." Duffy said, "I think the system should be documented and justified before they are approved." She also said the federal government is interested in factual data instead of projections.

According to Duffy, if Suffolk does not receive a satisfactory increase, it can appeal to a "national appeal panel" to be held from March 12 to April 16. Appeals will be processed by local offices in the past, but the consolidation of the appeals process, Duffy said, "will create a fair and equitable distribution of funds." The national budget for student financial aid has also increased this year. SEOG funds have been raised by $77,000 to more than $300 million and CWS has been increased by $18,000 to more than $560,000.

The combination of near total utilization and an increased pool of federal money could lead to a substantial increase in funds for Suffolk. Duffy said, but with the new award system, nothing can be taken for "granted."

Science students offered courses at Cobscook Bay lab

by Elaine d'Entremont

Suffolk students regularly enrolled in marine biology courses now have the opportunity to take specially conducted courses this summer at Suffolk's Robert S. Friedman Cobscook Bay Laboratory which is located in the lower Bay of Fundy in the northern coastal region of Maine, is approximately 320 miles from Boston. It has a maximum immediate capacity of 90 people including approximately 50 people including their personal car and staff of 10 requiring sleeping bags.

Cobscook Bay is an ideal site for studying marine sciences because it has the greatest fluctuation of tides (over 28 feet) anywhere in the continental United States and therefore allows for ready access to the

ASSOCIATE ENGLISH PROFESSOR - Fl. C. Raso, Parody Editor

If you enjoy writing comedy, parody or humor contact Suffolk Journal Parody Editor Bob Raso in RL-10 or RL-16 Help him make this year's Journal Parody, the best and funniest ever
Big membership dip threatens future of Suffolk's Management Society

by Paul Duggan

A larger than normal membership decrease may threaten the future of Suffolk University's Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) chapter, according to that organization's co-president Janet Pagliuca.

A list of members shows that some 30 students are now involved with the club, but that nearly half are expected to graduate this June. Pagliuca says that of those currently associated with the chapter, a large portion are just "paper members" who do not, as a rule, take part in SAM activities.

With SAM membership being cut in half by graduation, the attitude of those remaining could decide the chapter's future. To receive recognition from its national headquarters, a SAM chapter must maintain a membership of at least 25 persons.

Pagliuca and fellow co-president Darrell Ness both agree SAM's April elections will bring a large portion are just "paper members" who do not, as a rule, take part in SAM activities.

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Student committee will address ‘extra curricular issues’

continued from page 1

Government Association President Thomas Elias, Evanston Division Student Association (EDSA) President Donald Carmody, and board Chairman Vincent A. Fulmer, the committee will have equal voting privileges for the board and would have four trustees and the university president. But the president does not have voting power on the committee.

According to the proposal, only extra curricular issues will concern the new committee. Student rights, quality of student life and relations between students and neighborhood residents were some of the examples given as appropriate issues for the committee's consideration.

Initially, the proposal stated that, excluding for closed door sessions, attendance at the committee's meetings shall be open to the Suffolk University community. However, the board amended that clause to conform to the regular standing committee policy of meetings being open only to members of the committee and invited guests.

Fulmer said the trustees were uncomfortable with an entirely open environment for deliberation since the recent strike actions taken by students while attending to Fulmer and many of the trustees.

Elias said that the change was a technicility, "I don't think we should argue that point. We'd have to sacrifice voting privileges if it were open to the public. The part about invited guests is our

IMC director may be named

by Rosemary Rolando

After two months, the search for an Instructional Materials Center (IMC) Director could end this week.

The IMC has been without a director since Dec. 15 when acting director Nina Owusu resigned, became Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery said, "We are looking for an attractive offer from industry." Since then more than 30 applicants have been interviewed by Personnel Office and the search committee has made the week of the nineteenth that I think will be accepted.

Though the center has been without a director over two months Hickey says, "We've been no serious problems or dire emergencies. It hasn't drastically changed the TV Coordinator Nina Wahlberg and Equipment Dispatcher Secretary Linda Oliver's job. "They know what they're doing," Flannery said that although the center could go without a director for a while longer, "It wouldn't be working as smoothly as when it had a director." Hickey said she was looking for a "combination of different qualities," in the person hired as director. When Hickey offered the job to one of the initial 15 interviewed it was declined. "He felt it did not fit in his career plans," she said. Hickey felt no one from the remaining 14, "was one we felt we would hire." She has interviewed more than 15 persons since the offer.

The job of director has many duties attached to it including supervising four staff persons and several student assistants, keeping the center within budget, advising the student TV and radio stations, and helping the faculty utilize audio-visual equipment. According to the job description, a graduate degree in Educational Technology or the equivalent in experience is a must and administrative experience on the university level is preferred.

"There are various reasons why no one has been hired before now," said Flannery, "and it seems lack of experience on the college level, personalities, and salaries." Hickey said that the search was conducted by mailing letters with job information to places such as the media and placement offices of graduate schools.

Hickey and Flannery work together in conducting the preliminary interviews alone. "Kwon and I work together," said Flannery, "and I think we'll be hiring someone this week." Hickey added, "I think our offer will be accepted but you never know."

Elias still intends to draft a proposal allowing student representatives on board sub-committees full voting privileges.

"There's nothing definite yet but we're anticipating some kind of a proposal," he said.

Elias also said that, according to the Carnegie Commission Report (a report which Fulmer has relied on stating that no student should be a member of any college or university board) will be used in partially forming an argument in favor of student representatives on board sub-committees.

In the 1973 report, prepared by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education established in 1967, it states, "We favor the greater involvement of students in several ways, including service as voting members of selected committees along with faculty members or administrators or trustees, or in parallel committees that meet in consultation with faculty or administrative or trustee committees."

"O, to be in England
Now that April's there!"

HOW ABOUT MAY?

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May 20 to June 3

Special Informational Session

Today (Feb. 22) at 1 p.m. in F338B

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1. How do I register for the course and the trip?
2. Will the course satisfy part of my sophomore English requirement?
3. What assignments will there be?
4. Can I take the course on a pass-fail basis?
5. How much pocket money should I take?
6. What clothes should I bring?
7. How much pocket money should I take?
8. Is there trip-insurance I can purchase?
9. Where will we be staying?
10. Can I remain longer in England?

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JOBI
Rights, law denied

Two years ago, the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities of undergraduate students was put into action.

The Joint Statement explains a standard of student conduct. If this conduct is violated, the statement provides a procedure whereby the violating student can be reprimanded.

Recently, President Thomas A. Fulham chose to ignore this document by threatening students with a hearing if they participate in demonstrations.

This threat is a direct violation on the Joint Statement which says that students have the right to a hearing before they are expelled.

Obviously, Fulham thinks he is above university laws. Laws which the trustees, as well as Student Government Association, mentioned. Fulham should be enforcing laws, not bending them to his temporary whims.

It was not a realization of a sense of duty which led the president to reconsider his decision. It was an apology by the Student Government Association for some actions of the trustees.

Vice President William Sutherland, Senior Class Vice President Genard Lamb, and Presidents' Council Chairmanman Anne Clark were the target of Fulham's wrath. Their apology stopped the threat.

It was not a realization of a sense of duty which led the president to reconsider his decision. It was an apology by the Student Government Association for some actions of the trustees, which he publicly denounced.

The Joint Statement was almost violated. Fulham did not argue that this means he can stop again.

What good is the Joint Statement if it can be violated any time a President, who obviously feels he is above the law, can be a member of a school that feels the urge to exercise false power?

Students without rights? No. Student rights are printed in black and white.It is up to trustees to insure that their agent, President Fulham, is acting according to their wishes by signing a document they have put their blessing on.

Students should not be afraid to protest for fear that an edict of expulsion will fall on their heads. Upholding rights of the students and citizens should demand every day of their lives.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL


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Editor:

As a student who participated in the student strike two weeks ago, I was dismayed to learn of the so-called 'apology letter' to the honorable President Thomas Fulham.

I am not one who is involved in Student Government Administration, but, as a Suffolk student, I pay full taxes. I am not dumb, I am not the smallest minority of Suffolk students have ever seen Little play, and that is a crime. Here is a man with Little bounces 2,000 points to fame

The Journal wishes to congratulate Ram senior forward Donovan Little for passing the 2,000 point plateau of his Suffolk career, a very prestigious accomplishment.

Little has only recently begun to receive the credit and attention that he deserves. Part of the problem lays in the fact that Suffolk is an NCAA Division III school and not a Division I power. It is obvious that a player on a team that meets Holy Class of Boston College will get more recognition than an athlete who faces Gordon College or Shae Maritime Academy. But the problem goes beyond any divisional status hanging. Even within the Suffolk Community, Little is not that well known. A majority of the students have probably heard the name and associate it with basketball.

Only the smallest minority of Suffolk students have ever seen Little play, and that is a crime. Here is a man with Division 1 talents and his abilities have gone all but unnoticed. Only the small, loyal group has come to see him play. After games, Little has always stood on the sidelines and introduced himself to the re-institution of the fun bases by the administration.

This year he showed more potential than any Suffolk player, but not nearly enough athletic ability. Through his achievements, Little has put Suffolk on the basketball map. Despite not making it to the playoffs this season, the Rams play with much more confidence than any of their opponents.

Little is in a good position to attract more of the quality local players into their program. However, the Rams have already shown their strengths in the re-institution of the fan buses by the administration.

NOTICE: Re-institution of the fan buses is a very prestigious accomplishment. The player on a team that meets Holy Class of Boston College will get more recognition than an athlete who faces Gordon College or Shae Maritime Academy. But the problem goes beyond any divisional status hanging. Even within the Suffolk Community, Little is not that well known. A majority of the students have probably heard the name and associate it with basketball. Only the smallest minority of Suffolk students have ever seen Little play, and that is a crime. Here is a man with Division 1 talents and his abilities have gone all but unnoticed. Only the small, loyal group has come to see him play. After games, Little has always stood on the sidelines and introduced himself to the

Feeling left out

Editor:

I was writing to you regarding the Feb. 15, 1979 Journal sports section. There is not one article on the hockey team in this section. This is not the first time this year that the Journal has chosen to ignore the hockey team. In fact, at least one other edition of the Journal, no mention was made of past games.

For the past four games (Feb. Wed. 7 - Feb. 14) no representative of the Journal was in attendance. These hockey players have worked very hard this season, but you can tell from their actions that they are frustrated by the lack of media attention being given to the team.

For several years the hockey team has been attempting to gain varsity status. However, due to the total disregard for the hockey team by the Journal, some students know that there is a hockey team representing Suffolk University.

From looking at the Feb. 16 sports page it seems that intramural games rank over a hard working team that represents Suffolk University.

When will the sports editor realize that there is a hockey team that is trying hard to improve? Maybe something will be done next year because you blew it this year.

Jim Harte '80
Suffolk Hockey Team
Relax, Monday’s eclipse
not the end of the world

by Ruth Driscoll

Slowly the sky will begin to darken during the last hour of morning on Monday, Feb. 26. However, it will not be due to the weather. Nor will it be an event signaling the end of the world or a message of impending doom from the Great Creator or early civilizations once believed.

Instead, it will represent the beginning of an infrequent, totally natural phenomenon, called a solar eclipse. One occurs whenever the earth, moon, and sun are aligned in such a manner that the moon’s shadow falls directly over earth, instead of being cast above or below earth.

Monday’s eclipse will be the 58th in the saros series. The first one in this series was a partial eclipse. It was visible from Antarctica on May 27, 1833. The pattern of the saros series was developed by counting the number of lunations (new moon to new moon) that occur between eclipses. As many as 233 lunations must occur before the earth, moon, and sun are in position for another eclipse in this series to occur. This covers a time period of 18 years and 11 3/3 or 10 1/3 days (depending upon the number of leap years during this period).

After Monday, the next total solar eclipse visible to people in most of the continental United States will occur in 2024. However, not until 2024 will New England be able to view a total eclipse.

Most of North America will experience a partial eclipse on Monday. Few will see a total eclipse, since the path of totality never exceeds 156 miles in width. Only those living within a narrow band stretching across the northwestern United States, from Oregon to the Hudson Bay, and northward, through the Canadian mainland to Greenland, will experience a total solar eclipse. Yet, those closer to the path of totality will see a larger segment of the sun’s disk obscured during the maximum period of eclipse.

Today is Washington’s birthday, despite what everybody told you

by Ann Hobin

Happy birthday George.

Despite Monday’s winter clearance sale, and the day off from school and work, I wonder how many recall that today is your birthday.

George Washington was born in this day 247 years ago. But because of a state law passed two years ago which says that holidays are observed on their closest Monday, few will think of the man who was the Commander-in-Chief during the revolution and the first president of this country.

During his term as president, beginning in 1790, Washington’s birthday was celebrated on the 11th or 12th in different parts of the country. It was not until 1796 that the observance of Feb. 22 as Washington’s birthday became uniformly used.

But this famous man who has inspired artists as well as myths, such as “I chopped down the cherry tree, I cannot tell a lie,” seems to have been fated to birthday celebrations on the wrong date.

Adoption of a new calendar, the Gregorian calendar, led to confusion on which day to celebrate. Washington was born on Feb. 11, but on the new calendar, this date fell on the 22.

Confused? Well, so were Washington’s contemporaries.

Although the more accurate Gregorian calendar was issued in 1582, by Pope Gregory XIII, it took awhile to catch on. In the 18th century, confusion about the correct calendar remained.

After Washington’s term of office, celebration of his birthday went through hot and cold spells. When John Adams succeeded Washington, he encouraged the birthday celebration. However, Thomas Jefferson ignored the day, and for a long time it was observed sporadically.

The 1906th anniversary of Washington’s birthday went by unnoticed in many parts of the country. But the 200th anniversary made up for the lack of a centennial celebration. Congress appointed a commission to make arrangements for celebrations that lasted from Feb. 22 to Thanksgiving.

While military parades, balls, and church services no longer mark the anniversary of the man “first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen,” a long weekend at last afforded the leisure to contemplate the contributions of the father of our country on his surrogate birthday.
Beer can value not only in contents

continued from page 1

Life is a brother of the Business Administration Fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. Before coming to Suffolk, he attended Marietta College in Ohio for a year.

Just how did you become interested in collecting beer cans? Like a Belmont resident, claims, “Almost everyone on my floor at Marietta College was collecting beer cans, and I didn’t want to be an exception.”

How does one acquire all these cans? “By going to large beer stores and special import shops and most importantly, by trading,” states Lile. “Almost whenever someone is going on vacation, I’ll have them bring me back a few cans.”

Lile is planning to be a member of this year’s Big Can Collectors of America Convention. At this convention, which has been held annually for the last seven years, all the members get together for trading and exhibiting their collections.

Among some of the sporty cans which Lile has in his collection are some put out by Schlitz, such as the 1967-1970 “47 breweries” label. This group includes a map picture of the Pittsburgh Steelers on the label. Lile, waiting for the 1970 when the steelers Iron City beer cans, which includes a group picture of the Pittsburgh Steelers on the label, he plans to put out the next year.

“Probably the one beer can I’m looking for is the one with the Boston Bruins Stanley Cup Champions 1970-1972 label on it put out by Carling.”

“Of my favorites is the Zodiac Malt Liquor can. All the different zodiac signs are shown in the label. The one I think the funniest cans I have is the Old

COLLECTORS DREAM ~ this giant Schlitz is what every beer can collector would love to have in his collection, with or without the contents.

Feb. 22, 1979/ The Suffolk Journal/ Page 7
Little nets 2,000th as Judges' coach beat Rams 90-77

by Rick Siau

With 9:09 left in Saturday night's game with Brandeis in Walkham, Donovan Little and coach Jim Nelson proved for photographers with the ball in hand with which Little scored his 2000th point as a collegian, the first Suffolk basketball player ever to do so.

With a crowd of 700 at Shapiro Athletic Center giving the Dorchester senior a standing ovation, the Suffolk fans chanting "Donovan, Donovan," and three photographers clicking their shutters, Little beamed a light smile before playing the rest of the game.

Now the bad news ... the Rams dropped another game to a tough Division III team, blowing a nine point first half lead to Brandeis Judges to lose 90-77.

Led by the hot shooting of co-captain Billy Lynch and the aggressive play of Calvin Nash, the other co-captain, the Judges made an 11-point Ram spurt small lead although they did tie the game twice in the second half.

Also contributing to the Brandeis effort was junior forward Mark Sack, who dished out nine assists, many of them clean flips in the second half.

The 6-foot-5 Cleveland native had the job of guarding Little, who scored a game high 37 points, 21 alone in the first half.

"Once a year he's good," said Sack after the game when asked how he liked playing against him. "You can tell he's an unselfish player, too.

What did the Rams in, was Lynch's flaming hand, and the boardroom with the 6-foot-1 Nash, who led the team with 10 rebounds. (Remember, he is listed at 6-foot-1, but plays as if he is seven inches taller).

Lynch, meanwhile, before playing for 14:18 from the floor (including eight for nine in the second half) to lead the Judges with 34 points.

Brandeis, the son of the mayor of Pawtucket, R.I., was not even among the other point guards, Lynch found himself in the scoring limelight.

After the Rams tried as much as anyone to guard Little, they could not take a 34-25 lead but saw it quickly erased by Lynch and Nash, who led the Judges to the halftime lead.

Nelson reflected somberly on the game, saying he was getting tired of hearing others tell each game, "This is the best we've played all year." The coach noted that the 56 points scored by Lynch and Nash were the most two guards have scored against the Rams this season.

Nelson also called Nash an "interesting player," adding that on an "on" night, he can be "dynamite," but can be the opposing team's best friend or an "off" night. Unfortunately, Nelson said, he was "on" in this game.

Although Sack did not hamper Little's scoring production, Nelson said the "physical job" the Brandeis forward did on Little threw the Rams out of pattern, causing the team to settle for more outside shots, most of which did not go in. Rick Ferrara, for example, shot only four-for-12 from the floor in the second half. The other guards (Bob Mello, Steve Forlizzi, Mike Jenody, and Dick Noonan) shot five-for-16 from the floor in the entire game.

Midway through the second half, the Rams' shooting faltered and Brandeis broke a 55-55 tie to pull away slowly. But what was seemingly more important to nearly everybody in the gym at this time was whether Little would get his 2000th point.

DONOVAN LITTLE became the only 2,000-point scorer in Suffolk's history Saturday night at Brandeis.

With the Judges in front, 59-55, Little with 27 points, and the Rams with the ball, the pass went underneath to Little who gently tucked home a back door layup for what would have been his 29th and 20th points of the game, to put him at 2001.

When the ball went through the strings, the crowd stood up and cheered to see the referee rotate his arms, calling Little for travelling.

Little came back down court with a slightly anguished look on his face.

"I didn't think it was a travel," Little said after the game. Nelson agreed with the star forward, saying he took only one step before laying it in.

After the travelling call, though, Brandeis scored six straight points before the crowd chanted Little for real.

Little took a pass at the top of the key from Ferrara, and chiseled home a 15-footer to stop the game for the mini-celebration.

"It felt very good," said Donovan quietly.

BRANDEIS 90, Suffolk 77

Suffolk (77) — Donovan Little 13-11-37, Steve Dagis 8-8-16, Rick Ferrara 5-5-10, Bob Mello 6-6-9, Steve Forlizzi 2-2-6, Mike Jenody 2-0-4, Dick Noonan 5-0-10, Calvin Nash 9-7-25, Vin Ruggiero 3-3-9, Milan Vojinovic 6-2-16, Vin Russoagi 4-1-9, Bob Romeo 0-0-0, Scott Atchison 2-0-4, Ed Dealey 0-0-0.

Total 28-20-90.

Foiled Out: None

Half Time: Brandeis 41, Suffolk 39

Team Records: Suffolk (13-10), Brandeis (11-9)
Rams’ second-half surge outsmares MIT Engineers

by Joe Flaherty

The Rams were lucky to win this one, and for the MIT Engineers it had to be a disappointing MIT dominated play for most of the first half, fell behind and bounced back into the lead before falling in the final minute to the more talented Rams 61-59 last Wednesday in Cambridge.

For most of the game it appeared that the Rams’ physical presence at the chilly MIT fieldhouse (players on both teams had jerseys under their uniform tops) was not accompanied by their mental side, which was perhaps left at the Tufts fanc of the previous Saturday.

The Engineers smelled blood early and played aggressively, breaking out to a 24-12 lead. Suffolk threw passes to spectators instead of teammates and the offense stalled as the Rams found themselves faced with a height disadvantage.

Senior guard Tom Berman led the way for MIT offensive play with four points. Berman had a great time dropping in jump shots from in and around the lane while his bigger buddies, forwards Bob Clarke, Captain John Wozniak, and center Ray Ferrara, and a Steve Forlizzi jump shot off offensive rebound.

But the Suffolk defense was not fooled. Anyone could tell that they were not going to be able to score on the Engineers. MIT dominated play for most of the game it appeared that

The Goats scored first and had leads of 2-1 and 3-2 before Tufts’ Kenny Vicunas took a pass from Bob Hubbard to tie the game at three with 45 seconds remaining bringing the game into overtime.

Romeo was exceptional in net as was Tufts’ Jamie Karp, but it was the second and third shots that scored the goals for both teams as each took turns controlling the puck in each other’s ends.

The forwards and back checking was intense on both sides. The ball was broken up at middle ice by vicious checks as was Tufts’.notNull when Paul Vatalaro stole Tufts’ puck and sent it to the Suffolk net, as they set up and to the Suffolk defense. Suffolk could not move the ball inside, but the Rams tried to work the ball inside and to take the open shot but could not do it quick enough to catch up.

Forlizzi then stole the inbound pass and headed frantically to the baseline and hit the Rams’ guards wanted to get the ball to.

Captain Fortizzi, sizing up the situation, dribbled frantically to the baseline and hit a short jumper. Two points behind. Suffolk won the game when Richard

Suffolk’s Rae’s 18 tallies not enough; overshadowed by Framingham 53-32

by Bob DiBella

Suffolk could not move the ball inside on Framingham’s tough defense stagnating Suffolk’s offense. “They really denied the ball to our players,” said coach Jay Lupica.

But the Suffolk defense was not motives, for Lupica noted that his defense executed some fast breaks, but that his troops were forced to that the previous night’s contest with Endicott. “Framingham had more life,” Lupica added.

Mary Jo Healy, Patty Rideout and Deby McGann all had four points in the effort, and Laren Moussa had two.

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Marathon film overview

Science Fiction Film Marathon, Orson Welles Cinema.

by Ruth Descool

At midnight on Sunday, the theater was packed. The usual three-hour show lasted well over five hours, and the long wait between film segments made it almost difficult for some to stretch or walk around. Others sat in the aisle. Before long the house lights dimmed, music blared, and a large colorful image of Superman flew across the screen.

The show began. Throughout the night, a total of eight films, plus two Superman cartoons were shown. Five were comparatively modern films, The Thingy/ete/utes, Scou/s Dark Star, Silen s/Ring, And The Thistle/Said. One of the other three, older and somewhat dated films, The Thing from Another World, was a couple of really poor films weren't represented. A couple of real grade-D movies would have been better. There were too many classics, not enough people to fill the three cinemas of the Wylies.

Regardless of disappointment over their motives, there was a large audience when the Incredible Shrinking Man (now about an inch high) manages a fantastic leap from the painting stirring stick he is standing on, across a two-foot wide, to land on a food on the far side of the workbench. They all applaud and cheer when Robbie the robot is introduced in the movie credits, and they "oooh" and "aah" when all male space crew, who have been traversing the heavens for over a year, finally land on a planet and find it -"I'm a woman?"

They are perhaps a different breed of moviegoer, those who stayed at science fiction yarns on the silver screens of the Orson Welles Theater in Harvard Square, and those who came to trailer the grind, the "18-hour" marathons, in which others computer directed the men and the ship's computers in their respective positions.

After each film ended, a short five minute interval followed, while the projectionist's room, and soon the audience settled into their seats, waiting for the next production. During this time, people dozed to sleep or walked to the snack bar and" ou went out to have a cigarette, get some food or visit the restrooms. Some gathered outside to do the day's big show that had just ended or the next one to be shown.

During the afternoon, a large number of science fiction fans who had attended other marathons in the past and had visited several of the others in the same field, they readily and eagerly discussed the merits and drawbacks of each film. Although there was no consensus in the opinion, two most popular films were the Forbidden Planet and The Incredible Shrinking Man.

The Thingy/ete/utes

by George Miller

The science fiction fans do not agree on why they come. Some say it is for the "big screen effects" and the "visual Images." Others call it the "fantasy," "to escape." Regardless of disappointment over their motives, there was a large audience when the Incredible Shrinking Man (now about an inch high) manages a fantastic leap from the painting stirring stick he is standing on, across a two-foot wide, to land on a food on the far side of the workbench. They all applaud and cheer when Robbie the robot is introduced in the movie credits, and they "oooh" and "aah" when all male space crew, who have been traversing the heavens for over a year, finally land on a planet and find it -"I'm a woman?"

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The Incredible Shrinking Man was fascinating. The visual effects were especially the scenes with the cat and the spider. The ending was disappointing, too weak and too inclined to moralize. In final analysis, the film was amazingly entertaining.

The audience was fairly quiet from 4-7 a.m. on Monday. Only a few had left. Several people sleep in their seats. But the group becomes more vocal as the final two films are shown. Many "boo" the villains and cheer for their heroes.

The last feature begins and the volume is too low. "Wake up the projectionist!" cries a voice from the middle of the theater. Someone in one of the back rows enters the projectionist's room, and soon the volume is raised.

Later, the film goes in the projector and the screen goes blank. "Special effects. Wow!" yells a fan. The audience kisses. The film begins again and they cheer.

This last feature ends. Members of the audience rise slowly, many looking with bloodshot eyes toward the exit. They file out.

"I hear they are going to show Japanese science fiction next year," says one fan, "Clockworkhoroscope Only a few had left.

"As usual the audience enjoyed the screening of the film. The audienceucles. The film begins again and they cheer.

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The Beatles changed the course of Western culture with their music and style, and Jagger's voice probably couldn't earn him a greatest rock 'n roll band in the world. Yet the Rolling Stones are called the greatest rock 'n roll band in the world. Why? None of the band members are any older than 26, but they have been around longer than the Beatles and have a more impressive résumé. They have sold more records than any other band and have been the subject of more books and articles than any other group in the rock world. The Rolling Stones Concert Scrapbook is a film by the B.B.C. of the Rolling Stones that has made them a household name, and possession of Stones' Concert Scrapbook is a symbol of that.

An arresting new release by Bob Raso

Outlandos d'Amour, The Police, A&M

Outlandos d'Amour is a story of a couple, Jez and Ali, and how they live their lives. The album is a mix of reggae and rockabilly, and it is a great combination. The Police are a great band, and this album is a great example of their talent. The band is made up of Brian Johnson, vocals; Andy Summers, guitar; Stewart Copeland: drums, and Sting: bass and vocals. The Police's debut album shows a KINKY STYLE is exhibited by the police on their debut album Outlandos d'Amour which have a strong reggae influence, "Can't Stand Losing You" is about a straight approach to a very unorthodox individual rather than the band as a whole. The Police take their music seriously, and they don't care what people think of them. They are one of the best bands in the world, and they are definitely worth listening to. The Police's debut album is a must see for all Stones devotees, especially for the newborn who think Michael Jackson is the greatest bands have faded into oblivion, the Stones are as musically and socially viable as ever. That in itself is something no other band can lay claim to, and no other band probably ever will.

The Rolling Stones Concert Scrapbook is a must see for all Stones devotees, especially for the newborn who think Michael Jackson is the greatest. For those of you who became fans of the Stones after Off The Wall, it is a pleasant surprise. It is a small theater with cute tables and limited food service that gives this show a home atmosphere to the movies. Check it out sometime.

Ex-Beatle's new album has bugs by Karen Riley

George Harrison, George Harrison, Dark Horse Records. 70's Gange Distributors

George Harrison's debut solo album is a disappointment. It is low-key and melodic, bordering on monotonous. It serves as perfect remedy for anyone suffering from Beatlemania. Not only is the tone of the entire album dull, but Harrison's voice is also unsung and his vocals often sound distant.

George Harrison features the talents of guitarist Eric Clapton, keyboard artist and backup vocalist Steve Winwood and Gary Wright, who co-writes several of the songs. Harrison does not deserve as much praise as his fellow musicians. His contribution is a short solo that leads off "Love Comes to Everyone." It is definitely one of the album's better cuts.

It is rumored that Harrison's first single release from his album was "Got to Get You into My Life," a parody of the Beatles' hit. However, Harrison has no intention of releasing any singles from the album. He is working on a new project which he is keeping secret. Harrison is no longer attempting to become a Beatleman, but he is a part of the Hare Krishna movement, although it is an underlying theme in "If You Believe," co-written with Gary Wright. Wright also plays the Oberlin for only that song. Harrison's other friends which include "Soft-Hearted Hannah" and "Paisley," low songs such as "Dark Side Lady," "Your Love is Forever" and "Soft Touch" are relentlessly tedious. There is minimal variation throughout the album. Harrison has been struggling to emulate the quality of his former band The Beatles. His new album is a failure.
...tution

Flannery also said the purchase of the Astrobiology building during the fall had no effect on the increase, saying "outside financing will take care of that, not tuition." According to Flannery's figures, Suffolk ran a deficit of $110,000 for the fiscal year ending last June. He also said earlier that the university would need an extra $1,015,000 for the 1980 fiscal year if the university were to maintain the same programs at their current level.

Fulmer said the tuition rises at other area colleges would be "scare numbers" for Suffolk students. "We have a basic commitment to maintain an affordable education, for all students on different levels like the law school or graduate school. To raise the tuition by $300 or $400 would be asking too much from the student," said Fulmer agreeing with Flannery.

Evening Division Law School tuition will rise from $2,340 to $2,510, a 10.3 percent increase. Graduate school tuition is up from $2,610 to $2,910, up 10.3 percent. Part-time students and evening students will have a rise of 8.8 percent, up to $234. Day undergraduate tuition will rise 12.2 percent.

Suffolk, and the other area colleges that decided to raise tuition, failed to meet President Jimmy Carter's voluntary seven percent wage and price guideline.

...water

The small, push-button circuit-breaker, which costs $150, cuts off the electricity if the water tank gets too hot, said Banks. "If it's in violation of the Sanitary Code then it has to be done." Banks also said that the defective water faucets were fixed last week by using "make-shift" washers for the faucets. The correct washers are "non-standard," said Banks, and are on order.

Financial Aid applications are now available for the 1979-80 academic year in the Financial Aid Office, 3rd floor, CRP students must file:

Financial Aid Form (F.A.F.) of the College Scholarship Service by Feb. 15, 1979; Suffolk University Aid Application with the Aid Office by March 1, 1979; all students are required to file a notarized copy of their parents' (their's if over 25 and independent) 1978 1040 Federal Tax Return by April 30, 1979. Students should contact the Financial Aid Office for complete application details.

HELP US, HELP YOU, FILE EARLY!

Financial Aid applications are now available for the 1979-80 academic year in the Financial Aid Office, 3rd floor, CRP students must file:

Accessible by March 1. Write: Leatherware, attn. to Robe Dorrell, PO Box No. 6008, Boulder, Colorado, 80306.