A cloudy spring in Ridgeway Lane

By Maureen Norton

Despite the bright, sunny weather the Ridgeway Lane building seems quiet and downcast. Student Activities Director Bonita Betters-Reed has decided as originally planned, to move on to graduate school.

Bonnie, pursuing a degree in Higher Education and Administration at Boston College, commented, "I want to go back to school but that doesn't mean I want to leave." She has loved her past two years at Suffolk and enjoyed working with students.

Fulham admitted that he is involved with the business, but said that he did not feel that it was a conflict of interest. "That whole matter was investigated by the Board of Trustees four and a half years ago," said Fulham. "It was determined by them that my relationship was less than 30 per cent stockholdings."

The computer business, Advanced Data Services, 258 Northern Ave., had served Suffolk from 1971 through 1976. It supplied services such as IBM cards, grade rosters, graduation lists, grade labels, class rosters, and rented computer time, according to College Registrar Mary Hefron. "Everything we did via data processing services, they (Advanced Data Services) did," said Hefron.

Data Processing Analyst Robert DiGuardia said that he went to Advanced Data Services several times to use the computer, which Suffolk was renting at $60 per hour. "At grade time, we'd spend a couple of days over there," said DiGuardia. It did take a lot of time. I would take Saturday and Sunday to get the rosters ready for Monday during registration."

According to DiGuardia, the university rented about $120,000 worth of computer services from Advanced Data Services from that business, Advanced Services is also not registered with the state or city. According to an official in the City Clerk's office, this is illegal. "They are in non-compliance with the law," said Head Administrative Clerk Bert McCauley. "Under Chapter 110 of the law, any body conducting business in a city or town must file."

see related editorial page 7

Chapter 110 of the Massachusetts General Laws reads: "Any person conducting business in the commonwealth under any title other than the real name of the person conducting the business, whether individually or as a partnership, shall file in the office of the city or city where and the title under which, it is conducted and pay the fee as provided by the clause of section thirty-four of chapter two hundred and sixty-two."

Since Advanced Data Services does not have Fulham's name in it and is not incorporated in Massachusetts, it must file with the City Clerk under the law. Advanced Data Services is therefore operating illegally, according to McCauley.

Chapter 110 of the Massachusetts General Laws also states that a fine of up to $1,000 per month is imposed that the company conducting such business could not be construed as an incentive by the president.

The chairman said the investigation, taking place in 1975, revealed no dealings with Advance Data Services. It was learned that from 1971 to 1976, Suffolk purchased approximately $120,000 in computer services from that business. "The trustees found to their satisfaction that there had been a relationship between Suffolk University and a family company, a subsidiary, that the Fulhams had," said Fulmer.

The chairman said the investigation, which took place in 1975, revealed no wrongdoings. "The board found out that the amount involved was minimal and could not be construed as an incentive by the president."

Fulmer explained that the relationship between Suffolk and Advanced Data Services actually started on a small scale in the late 1960's, but it intensified in the 1970's as Suffolk's data processing needs expanded. "The president was aware of the fact that this relationship was growing with the Fulham family," said the chairman. "He was uncomfortable with it, and he told the trustees."

Fulmer said that the board voted to continue to use the company, however, because Suffolk was getting a good deal. In 1971, the company was getting a good deal. In 1971, the board voted to purchase computer time from the company. "Always in his own mind, he's (the president) motivated by the fact of getting a better deal for the university," Fulmer added.
EPC delays curriculum talks until fall

By Maria Girvin

Discussion on the curriculum proposal has come to a standstill following Tuesday's Educational Policy Committee (EPC) meeting and will not be resumed until the fall semester.

"Progress has been slow. We can't get any more discussion on the proposal," said Education Committee memebers and EPC members William Hogan said the school would be pushing discussion on the proposal. "When you've worked on something two years and get a group of peers to agree on something, you become anxious to see it completed," said West.

"We've been held very hard to review it and I think they (EPC) are honestly trying but last week I was almost afraid that they weren't going to start from scratch. I thought they were going to come up with their own recommendations," said West. "Our main stumbling block is we're running out of time and the committee will be reorganized next year," said West.

"We're not going to get very far before we're out of business. Meanwhile, some people have taken positions where they don't want to see any changes made and others are in favor of change. Until everyone has got a good look at the proposal, we can't be实时ing what they're doing," said West.

EPC members agree that the next step in reanalyzing the liberal arts courses to see who students are communicating with and what they want to know about the working college community are not participating. "I'm happy to let things lie now," said Sutliff.

"The EPC deliberation is at ground zero," said Sutliff. "I think we can comment I need to know a little more about what was going through the heads of the curriculum committee. They agreed, saying, "We're not really dealing with the students yet and have the basic philosophy.

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"The composition of the committee will change by half its members next fall. Therefore, if we get together this year and half of our membership for next year, the meeting will lack effect," said West.

"We're looking for balance," said West in explaining the importance of different viewpoints on the proposal. "Communications is giving us the greatest problem," said West. According to the proposal, 18 credits would be required to meet the communications requirement. Some people see 18 credits as too much, but what we're saying is that suffolk students should be able to communicate logically, orally and quantitatively. Of course we would require that a student take a course in speech if he can handle oral communications.

"We're not going to take a course off the shelf and say everyone should take it. We have indicated in the proposal that students graduate at a level of communication which is reflective of a student from a college background," said West.

He predicts an eventual overall re-analysis of liberal arts courses to see who students are communicating with and what they want to know about the working college community are not participating. "I'm happy to let things lie now," said Sutliff.

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Farma heads US evening students: blasts Evening Voice coverage

By Rosemary Rotondi

Farma sees this as a step to "stopping the treatment of evening students as a second class citizens." Farma says, "I want to see the federal government helping them as well." Evening students' government will be the last to be considered for financial aid. "The funds are to be donated by students and not part-time students receive financial aid last while their late night classmates are in. "It's not fair, and for no apparent reason," Farma says.

"Farma's government is self-sufficient," Farma continued, "the funds are to be donated by students and not part-time students receive financial aid last while their late night classmates are in. "It's not fair, and for no apparent reason," Farma says.

Farma feels that financial aid for evening and part-time students could become more accessible with the re-writing of the Education Act of 1965, a proposal USAES will be working on in the future. Farma also will be working to expand USAES to help the schools to be more active legislatively and publicly.

"The 24-hour students' record of accomplishments are better and their goals more definite," Farma states. This is one of the main goals of USAES for EDSEA's recent push of a proposal that would get the universities to make part-time students evening division co-ordinators. "A co-ordinator will be sent to a student's problem and help him/her solve it, which would help EDSEA and the other committees work better because the students would be more informed."

London trip for credit nears start

By Janet Constantakes

Twenty-eight Suffolk students will leave for England May 20, when they begin their trip the "First Flush of Shakespeare's King." The department Chairman Frederick Wilkins, the originator of the course, will lead the tour and act as lecturer, along with other experts on England's history and theater.

The group will arrive in London Monday, May 21, and settle in the Rosebery Park Hotel in Westminster. The group will spend the remainder of their 13-day trip in the county.

Famous colleges and universities will be visited by the group, including Oxford and Cambridge universities. King's and St. John's colleges. Sightseeing tour will include London's famous Zoological Gardens and Bosworth Field. (Where Richard III was defeated.)

"I'm an English major," I wanted to go to England and see Shakespeare's country," Farma says. "This trip is going to be so much to learn and experience."

The trip will be a 13-day-trip, according to the itinerary. "The trip is a tour of Shakespeare's England," Farma says. "The famous colleges and universities will be visited, including Oxford and Cambridge universities. King's and St. John's colleges. Sightseeing tour will include London's famous Zoological Gardens and Bosworth Field. (Where Richard III was defeated.)"

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President linked to unregistered data processing company

Continued from page 1

that gross indication of ownership, the business must be filed with the Clerk's Office.

Advanced Data Services, along with four other companies located at 253 Northern Ave., are subsidiaries of Fulham, Maloney, and Co., Inc. The parent company, also located at 253 Northern Ave., pays the rent and workmen's compensation insurance for the other five businesses. Advanced Data Services is the only one of the businesses that is not registered.

Currently, Fulham is the vice president and a director in the parent company, according to the 1978 Annual Report of Condition filed with the Secretary of State.

According to a 10-year lease signed with the Massachusetts Port Authority on April 21, 1971, over the property, the rent for the space that these businesses occupy is paid for by Fulham, Maloney, and Co., Inc.

In 1972, the parent company was known as Boston Fish Market Corporation. It changed it's name to Fulham, Maloney, and Co., Inc. on May 30, 1973, according to the Articles of Amendment filed with the Secretary of State. At that time, John Fulham, President Fulham's brother, was the president of the parent company. His signature is on the lease. Back then, President, Fulham was a treasurer and president in the parent company. According to the Articles of Amendment filed with the Secretary of State.

The parent company is also paying the workmen's compensation insurance for Advanced Data Services, according to records filed with the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board. The computer business is listed as a division of the parent company. The policy, which was effective as of June 1, 1973, was issued by American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

The Suffolk-Advanced Data Services relationship started in 1971, according to a signed affidavit by Evelyn Reilly. Reilly, Fulham's administrative assistant from 1929 to 1974, said the Board of Trustees voted to purchase computer time from Advanced Data Services on March 10, 1971.

Reilly, who said she prepared all the minutes, agenda, and supporting data for all 253 Northern Ave. and full board meetings, revealed the vote from her own personal index that she kept on the trustees.

The said that the name of Advanced Data Services appeared in the minutes of the trustees' meeting on March 10, 1971, only in the minutes 'to ratify and the trustee's meeting of March 10, 1971, and Smith headed the committee.

Fulham said that the committee didn't find any wrong doings. He said that the amount of money involved was minimal and called the situation "poor judgment on the parent company's part (see related story page 1)."

However, according to Hefron and DiGuardia, Suffolk severed ties with Advanced Data Services because a more sophisticated data processing system was needed to handle the university's heavy workload.

Suffolk is now hooked into a consortium with Babson and Wellesley Colleges. This new system is far more sophisticated than working with a computer service, said DiGuardia. He called the previous system "primitive."

It also takes a bite out of the Total Operational Budget of Suffolk. According to 1977 figures, the budget was $11,004,185. One-half of a percent (0.5) of that figure went toward Fulham's salary.

Homes' salary took 3 percent of Simonson's 1977 budget of $12,040,200, second to Fulham. Silber took 0.5 percent of a $133,000,000 budget and Winner, .02 percent of a $269,250,000 budget. MIT, BU, and Simonson have a number of commuter students along with dormitory facilities and campus houses.

Compared to city and state officials, Fulham makes at least $16,000 more than Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and Guy, Edward J. King. White and King currently have salaries of between $40,000 and $45,000.

Salary analysis

Fulham tops area schools

By Nina Gaeta

Although Suffolk is a small, commuter school with tuition one of the lowest of area colleges, Thomas A. Fulham is the highest paid college president on a percentage-wise basis of those schools surveyed.

According to 1975 figures from the Attorney General's Office of Public Charitable, (OPC) Fulham's salary was $57,500. Boston University (BU) President John Silber was paid $80,000. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) President Jerome Wiesner, $65,000, and Simmons' President Williams Holmes Jr. was paid $45,900.

In undergraduate tuition, this means 22.2 students paid for Fulham's salary as opposed to 16.9 for Silber, 12.7 for Winner, 10.7 for Holmes during 1977.

Suffolk also has its own mini-computer that does all the grade reports and other tasks Advanced Data Services did previously, according to Hefron.

Data Processing Director Paul Ladd, said Suffolk is looking into the possibility of becoming completely independent. Ladd is working on a proposal, which he hopes will make Suffolk independent over the next five years.

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Suffolk graduate in Carter program finals

by Don Jones

A Suffolk Alumna has been chosen as a Finalist in President Carter’s Management Intern Program. Janette Fasano (MPA ’79) was among 800 students nominated for the program. Fasano was selected in a regional screening process developed and administered by the U.S. Personnel Management office.

Fasano’s selection was announced by Business School Dean Richard L. McDowell.

Fasano was rated on various skills, including leadership, written communication, interpersonal skills, problem solving, decision making and writing ability.

Fasano is expected to be placed in one of 42 Federal departments and agencies in July. Interns who successfully complete the two-year, non-career appointments may be granted career status with federal civil service without further competition.

Fasano has served as a federal summer intern with the U.S. Department of Labor and with the regional office of Social Security Administration.

CBA rates courses

by Don Jones

Course evaluations are being conducted by the College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Administration.

According to Assistant Dean Ronald St. Buehner, the rating forms used are similar to those used for the previous evaluation in the Fall semester of 1977.

Students will be asked to evaluate courses and instructors in such areas as the subject matter, the performance of the instructors, the performance of the teaching assistants, and the overall administration of their courses. The evaluations will be released in early June.

While at Suffolk Fasano was a member of the Public Administration Society. Fasano received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Boston University in 1977. She is a 1973 graduate from Everett’s Pope John High School.

President Carter established the program in August 1977 to attract public management majors to federal service. Some 250 two-year developmental internships are available yearly to new graduates in the public management field.

Business Deltas elect

The international business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi has elected new officers for the 1979-80 school year.

The new officers are: President Sean Hastings, Senior Vice President Thomas J. Farnan, Vice President of Philanthropy Michael A. Giangregorio, Vice President of Professional Activities John Leary, Treasurer John J. Muller, Secretary Larry Johnston, Chapter Efficency Index, Chairman James Morris, Chancellor James S. Alexander, and Magazine Correspondent and Historian Joseph C. Pati.

On May 20 the fraternity will hold its annual Rose Dance and banquet at the Sons of Italy in Arlington. The dance will be attended by fraternity members, alumni and guests.

Webber wins office

The newly-formed Literary Society has elected officers for 1979-80. Wendy Webber (Psychology ’80) was elected the club’s president at their meeting last week. Steve Scipione (Journalism ’80) was elected vice-president, Elizabeth Parkes as treasurer, and Rotondi (Journalism ’80) was elected corresponding secretary. The Literary Society was recognized as an organization by the Student Government Association in April.

SIR SPEEDY

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Under pressure from faculty members, the Board of Trustees decided last June that it would abolish Trustee Graduate Scholarships. Faculty members objected to the decision after being informed of it three weeks ago, when it was officially announced.

Secret decisions and delayed announcements have undermined the Journal's "deep democracy" policy. The trustees secretly abolished service scholarships for student leaders in February. And they waited until last week to inform students in November.

This issue is a major point in the on-going fight for student rights. Students showed their objections to it in the rallies last semester and student leaders are still fighting it. But has the decision been reversed? No. The scholarship committee "studied" the problem for five weeks, then made its final decision. The trustees upheld that decision, and a voice in matters that concern them, charity. And if Suffolk is his "home" then the students are his children, and Fulmer is guilty of child abuse. If Fulmer believes that funds should be channeled back into the university, then it seems hypocritical to deny university funds to students leaders.

And if you should fall. Don't cry out loudly, but go quietly. These are the people that make the quality of student activities will suffer without funds. For weeks I have dreaded writing this farewell and have almost had it all. Right now, my heart is bursting with emotion that people who care about the job at hand. I have been an editorial page editor in chief of the Suffolk Journal, I have been nothing but a "bogus editor" that expressed few feelings, if any, to the people that reared me to my start. Everything has been business with the aid of my Musical Chairs. I have had a full time editor in some capacity with the Journal for 11 1/4 issues over the past four years, which is a task that can not be claimed by anyone else.

During that period, I have grown to love this newspaper and the people on it. It is so much a part of me that it hurts too much to have to leave it. Graduating from the Journal is the hardest task I have ever encountered.

For weeks I have dreamed of this farewell, but have fought back the tears. But I sit at Belmont Printing Co. and write this last piece of my wonderful Journal career, I can not hold back my deepest feelings. With press time for this issue just two hours away, I must "cry out loud." I will no longer keep it inside and hide my feelings. For me, this is the most successful year that it has ever had. The awards we've won are an indication of this. I believe that I have been a good leader. But leaders are only as good as the people under them and God has blessed me with the most wonderful people anybody could ask for. Without them, I would be nothing. With them, I have been able to fly high above.

and is now time for the Suffolk community to meet the people that made this Journal. For the first time, I can name all of them. But the knowledge that we have attained by glancing over at the masthead. These are the people that you will never see again. And these are the people that make the Journal an outstanding newspaper.

First I would like to thank the people at Belmont Printing Co. for the amazing job that they did on the newspaper. Needless to say, we could have never made it without Denise, Diane, and Stan. They've worked to the last hour of the morning on many occasions to type up and print the Journal.

And I would also like to thank the many advisors the Journal had this year. People like Dr. Richard Peckis, our faculty advisor, and Alumni Advisors Phil Santoro, Debbie Burke, and Dan Pelgine have always been there to help us. Many thanks also go to Paul Korn and Bonnie Benders, the Journal's scholarship fund board of editors, and the people at Belmont Printing Co. for the amazing job that they did on the newspaper.

We are looking for students for leadership positions, as has become evident with the confusion surrounding this issue. The trustees kept them in the dark and the Journal comments the faculty's quick action, when they were finally told, that eventually led to the decision's reversal.

Fulmer responded with typical brilliance when asked why the board didn't consider the faculty's feelings on the matter of the Trustee Graduate Scholarships. He thought that students were only interested in the limited graduate program at Suffolk. But what about students in Business Administration, Public Administration and Education? "There was no data available, and I personally did not know so many people were interested in getting a Ph.D in physics," he said.

It is this naivete and narrow mindedness that is making life difficult at Suffolk.

**SUFFOLK JOURNAL**

Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi
"...every issue of the paper presents an opportunity and a duty to anyone who has the privilege of writing for the campus. The paper is the voice of the student body. And if that's destroyed, then there is no point in being a part of it. The student's rights and freedoms are no longer a matter of the Trustee Scholarships. He thought that students were only interested in the limited graduate program at Suffolk. But what about students in Business Administration, Public Administration and Education? "There was no data available, and I personally did not know so many people were interested in getting a Ph.D in physics," he said.

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**FACULTY ADVISER**

Richard P. Preiss

**ALUMNI ADVISERS**

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Suffolk's reputation is at stake

The Board of Trustees find themselves with an important job to do: protect the reputation of Suffolk University from any further erosion. Inquiries involving President Thomas A. Fulham and Advanced Data Services of Boston must be re-examined by the board to let the Suffolk community know there was no willful attempt to cheat or deceive the community.

The Journal urges board action immediately to clear up this situation once and for all.

Back in 1975 or 1976, a trustee committee investigated Fulham's relationship with Advanced Data Services and found there was no conflict of interest for the university to purchase computer services from a company which Fulham has a personal interest. According to board Chairman Vincent A. Fulmer, that committee also felt the operational budget of more than $7 million, is substantial stockholder of Advanced Data Services' parent company, $120,000, though not a large sum compared to the yearly expenses of Advanced Data Services. During those six years, Fulham was a major beneficiary, with money being spent was not a significant amount. But the fact that there was no conflict of interest for the university to purchase computer services from a company which Fulham has a personal interest which reflects poorly in the public eye. The trustees and the president of this university, to keep their credibility high, must look into this situation again to show that such practices are few and will not occur in the future.

Another reason for a re-examination of this serious situation is the fact that Advanced Data Services is not registered with the city or state, thus operating illegally, according to an official in the Boston Clerk's Office.

"They are in non-compliance with the law," said Head Administrative Clerk Burt McCauley. "Under chapter 110 of the law, anybody conducting business in a city or town must file."

How high can Fulham's credibility be as Suffolk's president if he is involved in what might be an illegal business, especially with his university involved too? The Journal doesn't feel it is ethical for the president of Suffolk to be involved with such an activity if it breaks the law. We urge the trustees to look into this potentially damaging activity to Suffolk so that the public image of the university remains untarnished.

The Board of Trustees must act quickly to erase any doubts about underhanded dealings concerning conflict of interest that may surface in the Suffolk community. They also have the duty to guard against a serious situation like this happening again. The Suffolk community will not stand for anything less, especially since Fulham's credibility as president is questionable.

A visiting administrator

Student Activities Director Bonita Betters-Reed announced last Friday that she will leave Suffolk University at the close of this semester to pursue a doctorate at Boston College. Her own activities at Suffolk over the past two years are deserving of review.

She has first and most importantly brought order to places where before there was none. When the Presidents' Council was dissolved, Student Government Association began using their respective funds in duplicate efforts, she stepped in, and, through a series of meetings, brought the two together. Freshman orientation, once a haphazard program conducted in a haphazard fashion, has been upgraded under Betters-Reed through training seminars for orientation leaders and a wealth of new information for incoming freshmen. Student Activity funds are now under the watchful eye of a student-business manager thanks to Betters-Reed, who last year saw to it that such a position was opened.

Secondly, she has become involved. She has acted as advisor to the Evening Division Student Association, the Student Government Association and the Gold Key Honor Society. She has been advisor to the radio station, WSFR, and to the University Journal. As advisor to students she has been invaluable. As a link between the students and the administration she has been essential. As a news source to the Journal she has been accessible, cooperative, and congenial.

And now she is leaving. The Journal is sure all who have come in contact with her the past two years will join us in hoping her replacement is as efficient, as dedicated, and as connected to Suffolk as the best of her always, Bonnie, and leave us with one message: It's been real.

Appreciates the support

Editor:

I would like to thank all of my friends for their support in the recent S.G.A. elections. For three years I have asked for their support and they have come through.

Vinnie Conte
President, Class of 1981

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The BEST OF BOSTON COLLEGE

May 3, 1979/ The Suffolk Journal/ Page 7
3 countries, 11 years later, Dr. Fang retires

By Rick Creeden

Fang had to go a job as a surgery

instructor," she said, 

"We lived the

upper-class life." They had travelled on a

boat for six weeks to get to Hong Kong.

Anyone who has listened to a conversation spoken in a foreign language has experienced a predicament similar to that of Fang arriving in China. "I know nothing of the language when I first got there," she remembered. "I just stood there in a sea of knowing nothing. There, I learned Mandarin, the official language of China."

As it is in most countries, the language of China is diversified geographically by various dialects. "I eventually picked up Cantonese, which is one of the Chinese dialects. The dialects are very different; in particular, pronunciation, you can tell whether a person is from the eastern part of the city or the west," she said.

"My father had to have four assistants with him to help with the different dialects of the Chinese," Fang added. She returned to Germany to continue her studies, but was later allowed to return to China by the government.

"I stayed in Berlin from 1936 to 1941, studying Chinese, Japanese, and German. In 1941, at the age of 23, I decided to seek a doctorate in Berlin in Sinology and Japanology."

Fang also found the Chinese people to be very different from those of her native land. "They are a very finicky people with our behavior," she says. "You have to be careful what to do around them."

She pointed out an interesting thing about her observations of the people in China. "One thing that joins us is that our customs have been absorbed from several continents. "Fang is retiring at the end of the semester after 11 years of service to Suffolk. Her teaching career was interrupted by a year at Vassar, where she left to go to Mills College. "Since my daughter was Chinese, I got a job at Mills where I could combine Chinese and German," she said.

"The pictures are too hazy to make identification clear," determined to discover the secrets behind reports of the mysterious sea creature, Dr. Norris says, "We're going to solve this thing. We're going to come back and back and back until we find it!"

"The pictures are too hazy to make identification clear," determined to discover the secrets behind reports of the mysterious sea creature, Dr. Norris says. "We're going to solve this thing. We're going to come back and back and back until we find it!"

Dolphins can 'hear' the composition and texture of objects around them," says Dr. Kenneth Norris, a prominent authority on cetaceans, the species to which dolphins belong. As a result of dolphins' keen hearing, they can detect the distance, speed, direction, and size of an object before it can possibly be seen or located by man or any of today's sophisticated instruments. "Our present electronic equipment can't match a dolphin's abilities - not by a factor of ten," says Richard Soule, head of the Biosystems Division of the Naval Ocean Systems Center's Hawaii Laboratory.

Dolphins are able to swim quite swiftly, and have been clocked at 6 to 23.5 knots. Perhaps equally important is their speed in their deep diving ability. Due to a flexible rib cage which collapses and drives all air out of the lung, air is not absorbed into the bloodstream. Therefore, dolphins can dive to extreme depths without suffering from the bends.

Yet, Loch Ness, a 24-mile long, one-mile wide, land locked sea formed more than 20,000 years ago during a glacial period that struck Scotland possessing several problems for dolphins. Once salt water, Loch Ness waters are now fresh. "Dolphins can't live too long in fresh water," says Jack Pearson, Director to the New England Aquarium. In addition, Pearson feels the water temperature of 42 degrees Fahrenheit is "getting down to a serious range." Watson explains, "What happens when a dolphin is put into water below 50 degrees is, the animal puts lots of energy into keeping warm, so the animal has to eat a lot more just to maintain body temperature and also body weight."

Dolphin trainers across the country expressed similar concerns when asked about using dolphins for Loch Ness exploitations. However, Howard S. Curtis, spokesman for the research group says, "We don't intend to have the dolphins in fresh water for more than an hour at a time. These salt water dolphins, we are told, can be put into fresh water. They have been known to stay in two or three weeks without any tremendously adverse problems. But we intend to have a salt water holding tank at Loch Ness at the right salinity, acidity, and temperature."
By Mark Micheli

Computer can you meet someone of the opposite sex, you’re just going to have to ask. That is the reason for this is because most of the dating services are over and looking for someone in their own age group.

To belong to the under-25 group myself, I learned about this drawback the hard way. After spending $83 on three forms about my personality and interests, I was successfully matched by the dating service called Comdates. I was sent a list containing the names of my 64 potential dates, their phone numbers, and their interests. However, the women’s ages were omitted.

The Comdates application consists of three sections. Part A asked general questions such as my sex, race, education and religion as well as the type of work, education, and religion that my date should have. I also asked important questions such as, whether I think that pre-marital sex is permissible, and if so, for whom. “I think pre-marital sex is permissible: A) never, B) for engaged couples C) yes, I do this all the time D) with you date regularly E) with date — was one of the questions. Other questions asked included: “Do you have children?” “How many children would you like to have?” Part B of the application asked me to describe my personality by checking a list of adjectives that most accurately described the type of person that I am. I had to check off my age. Part C was the only section of the application that included questions about the service itself.

I was reluctant to call any of the phone numbers. I think I would have been more at ease if I had tried to proposition a stranger on the street. After getting up my nerve I decided to go back to school but added, “Everyone is happy for the reason that she is leaving but sad because we like her so much.” Mary Singleton (Government ‘81), the Student Government Association (SGA) president said, “Some of the people who called me sound like they are in a relationship but they are not okay,” she said. “It’s nothing spectacular, but I did get a lot of calls.”

Not all of the Boston area dating services require the use of a telephone. The service, which has been in operation for over 25 years, matches people through the use of video tape. This service requires that all applicants be over 25 years of age.

The reason for this is that there is only a small number of people under 25 who are interested in a computer dating service, said a spokesman for The Couple Co. The company charges a $45 registration fee and a $90 membership charge.

Three out of the eight dating services that serve the Boston area do not use a computer. Instead, these three services (Datique, Dorothy Scofield’s, and Meet-A-Mate) rely on some old-fashioned matchmaking techniques. Whether old-fashioned matchmaking techniques or the use of a computer is a better way of matching people is a matter of personal preference.

Jeanne, 26, of Medford, and the last of my phone rejection said: that she does not think that the computer matches people up correctly. Her and a girlfriend used Comdates for about one year but both have recently quit the dating service.

“My friend was really disgusted with the service,” she said, “and she once wrote them a nasty letter.” When asked why she had enrolled in a computer dating service, she said, “The clubbing scene has really changed. It’s a big game out there.”

“Yes, it might be,” I thought, “but the computers seem to be playing a few games of their own.”

**A director is lost but not a friend**

Continued from page 1

Student Government Association numbers are happy that Bonnie has decided to go back to school but added, “Everyone is happy for the reason that she is leaving but sad because we like her so much.” Mary Singleton (Government ‘81), the Student Government Association (SGA) president said, “Some of the people who called me sound like they are in a relationship but they are not okay,” she said. “It’s nothing spectacular, but I did get a lot of calls.”

Not all of the Boston area dating services require the use of a telephone. The service manages to be a good match for Suffolk because all of the work she has done which is “monumental” according to O’Rourke. Sheila mentioned that she has been in business for 26 years. Bonnie did Management (Management ’81), and second year President of the incoming junior class said, “Bonnie came here about the same time I did. We seem to be losing someone who has done a lot of work for the institution. Her help will always be appreciated but I think that she wants to move on. I wish her the best of luck.” Mary Singleton (Government ’81), finishing off her second year on SGA, thinks it is good for Bonnie to go back to school but added, “Everyone is really broken up about her leaving. We are going to be losing an excellent director.”

Kathy Albano, Business Manager for Student Activities, echoed other Ridgeview Lane voices remarking, “I feel bad that she’s going but as far as her own self-improvement, I wish her the best. She puts in too much time!”

Bonnie hopes everyone in the university understands her reasons for leaving. She explains that it is a personal decision and not basically anything to do with Suffolk University. She concluded, “I plan on remaining a student advocate and want to improve my skills and credentials in order to do anything more.”

Although Bonnie might not be here next year in person, the same “Bonnie BETTERS-Reed” and its cherished memories will never be forgotten by Suffolk University students whether they are full-time, part-time, undergraduate, graduate, or evening student.

Fran Guski best sums up Bonnie’s feelings to students, “I do feel as though I’m losing a wonderful boss but don’t feel as though I’m losing a wonderful friend.”

**VACATION AT LAST — Student Activities Director Bonnie Betters-Reed (center), conversing with assistant Director Shelia O’Rourke (left) and secretary Fraser Galvin (right) is looking forward to a leisurely summer before starting graduate school.**

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**May 3, 1979** *The Suffolk Journal/ Page 9*
VANILLA, PLEASE: Tony Roberts and Bob Dify in "Murder at the Howard Johnson's"...

A bad scoop of theatre


By Alice Whooley

When the Exqueer/Nezz's play Strange Interlude opened in Boston it was so long that a three hour dinner intermission was needed for a few spectators. There was only one restaurant in the area named by a man named Howard Johnson and the play was supposed to be a blockbuster. Whether this is true today his restaurants are an American institution.

"Theater"

A sourcous story.

Unfortunately the new play hosting the name of those famous houses with the orange roofs is not an American success:....

Savages by Christopher Hampton, Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston Street. Performance Thursday - Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 3 p.m. Box office number is 267-8518

By Gerard F. Lamb

Christopher Hampton's Savages deals with the systematic extermination of a Brazilian Indian tribe (the Cintas Larges tribe) culminating with the 1963 aerial bombing during the tribe's performance of a funeral ritual.

The not so great musical

"Savages" by Christopher Hampton, Boston Arts Group Theatre. Written by William Solly and Donald Ward. Directed by Herb Mandell. At the Boston Comedy Playhouse.

By Betty Mulherin

The Boston Arts Group Theatre has taken on a difficult project with Christopher Hampton's "Savages," while there are weaknesses in the quality of roles, this production superbly communicates the utterly disgusting legacy of man's basic inhumanity to his fellow man.

"Theater"

Two of the stars of "Savages" Fernanda Freire and Virginia Land in a confrontation.

The major weaknesses of the Boston Arts Group Theatre's production of "Savages" are typical for a play of the message genre. The British accents are especially unrealistic in the last and best act. Although Howard Johnson is humorously in places it never meets up to the audiences expectations, and the overall effect is disheartening.

"The play's real downfall is not with the actors but with the poor writing of Ron Clark and Sam Robek. With material like that, in Howard Johnson's it is not surprising that the action seem to be struggling through their lines instead of enjoying the comedy themselves. Howard Johnson's is filled with poorly written monologues disguising themselves as dialogues. Fortunately there are some high spots in the play. It is unfortunate that the writers seemed to have sensed which lines would work and they are repeated throughout the play. This occurs especially in the last and best act. Murder at Howard Johnson's would have been a much higher quality production if these refraining lines had been expanded upon instead of used to the point of distraction. Murder at Howard Johnson's is not a bad play, it is enjoyable in spots and there are moments when Tony Roberts' humor shines through and we see a glimmer of the talent we have seen in his other portrayals.

Unfortunately three flavors predominate in Murder at Howard Johnson's: bland, tepid, and dull. The theater goer needs more variety than this.
Supergroup on tour

Manfred Mann’s Earth Band, Angel Station, Produced by Anthony Moore. Warner Records.

By Jeff Putnam

Very few artists who were big in the ’60s have continued to proceed from decade to decade with as much clarity of Laura Nyro, while her poetic, voice has the sophisticated melodic

arrangement that allows the session

engineered album and the mixing

does everyone,” and in their stead are
described it as “Night Train” as

...and not a

Bean's and tumbleweed / We're good on
cowboys are a hearty breed / We eat our

does not hurt.

But then, as Mann would probably

which her poetic, crystallineTalking about life, love and survival on city streets, reminiscent of Springsteen's singing peaks.

Angel Station, is just as clean as

Mann then formed Manfred Mann's

love songs on Angel Station (three) than on all of its three

...and that

...and not a

of the new additions and partly to Mann's

...and not a

and the non-Mann-penned

...and not a

and the future

...and not a

Manfred Mann, growing into a five-piece

...and not a

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...and not a

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...and not a
“Calling All Sports” team offers their unique style

By Peter Hunter

Two WRBZ talk show hosts brought their unique style into Suffolk last week telling students to examine the social aspects of sports and to avoid the frivolous ones.

Bob Lobel and Upton Bell from “Calling All Sports” attempted to spread their wisdom with the theme “Objectivity in Sports Media.” “First of all I think you all are crazy to be here on a sunny day like today to see a couple of sissies,” said Lobel, a Kent State and University of Vermont graduate.

Son of former NFL commissioner, Bert Bell, and Baltimore Colt executive and former general manager of the New England Patriots and the short lived Charlotte team of the past WFL, Bell was canned and able to laugh at it. “Calling All Sports” team of the past WFL, Bell was less humorous, a bit more informative, and related to many sports situations.

Together they make quite an appealing team that creates a new type of show that is more broad. “We keep away from the nuts and bolts type talk show, and use sports as an opportunity to look at ourselves. Sports is society under a microscope,” said Lobel. They stay away from trivial issues, such as bad calls made in a game, and try to get into the social issues of sports which deal with the facts of society — such as the black athlete, women and even homosexuality in sports.

They feel they have an obligation to their listeners to be fair, and to present the facts as they really are. Bell mentioned, “the only influence you have in a given situation is the influence people perceive you to have. We just try to make people aware of situations, and give an opinion instead of taking sides.”

Lobel respects Bell because “he has publicly been in a position of being fired as well as bankrupt, and able to laugh at it all.” Bell credits Lobel for his natural instincts as an announcer, and his ability to find a solution for most of the hairy situations played involved in with callers. But they don’t agree on everything and when they don’t, they stay away from becoming emotionally committed.

Lobel also gave some pointers to Journalism majors. “There are always two sides to a story, and there’s one side usually told. It is your job to get the other side. Being first on a story is not as important than being accurate. You have to build up your contacts, and don’t give them away. Journalism also has to reasse two opinions — but he finds.

Both Lobel and Bell agree that Boston sports fans are neurotics. “People love to hate heroes,” said Lobel. They feel that fans are also experts by the front offices of professional teams. There seems to be more fans today who can take in each game than the game itself.

If people feel that some opinions are wrong and unwarranted, both Lobel and Bell are willing to challenge their argument. Lobel mentioned the show conveys the argument about sports being a major role in society, and that is why he continued, their show is one of the main catalysts that make WRBZ sports number one in New England radio. Lobel and Bell announced that because of their success they plan to have “Calling All Sports” on Channel two.

SPORTSMEN of the Week

Greg Phillips has been selected for the second year in a row to be in the NCAA division III Golf championships to be held at Ramapo State College, Virginia May 13-15.

Phillips won the tournament last year.

I M softball:
Stiffs, Bones both win

TUSSDAY

Haitus 7 APO 3
Stiffs 13 Fury 2
Bones 14 Letter 13
Yaks 18 Scribes 2
NIF’s 18 Yaks 10

WEDNESDAY

Bones 18 TKE II
Stiffs 9 Massacre 6

THURSDAY

Haitus vs Bones
( COOKOUT 1:15 — 3:30 )
Stiffs vs NIF’s

FRIDAY

Ram M hurler BOB BROWN walked three men in the first two innings. He was relieved in the second inning.

“calling ALL Sports” host Bob Lobel says “we keep away from the nuts and bolts type talk show.”

Paul’s signing aids Donovan

By Steve DeMarco

Because Paul Little is such a heavily recruited basketball player, the chances of his brother Donovan getting a shot at the pros are greatly enhanced.

Eddie Biedenbach, head coach at perennial basketball power Davidson University, along with his assistant coach, John Kochan, are attempting to persuade the Atlanta Hawks to draft and take a look at the smooth 6’3” Suffolk star. Paul Little has already announced that Davidson is one of his final two choices.

“Yes, they are trying to work something out with the Atlanta Hawks’ camp,” and lead basketball coach and Athletic Director James Nelson. “I spoke to them (Biedenbach and Kochan) last Thursday. Regardless of where Paul goes, they will follow through with their commitment to Donovan to either get him a shot at the pros or getting him to play in Europe.”

“I won’t know what happens until June,” said Donovan when asked about the situation. “I have to be drafted in order to go to the NBA. I just hope I am drafted.”

Little has a very good chance of being drafted in the late rounds. The NBA draft is June 23.

Little’s agent is Ted Shen, who also represents David Thompson, the multi-talented swingman for the Denver Nuggets. Shen helped sign Thompson to one of the highest contacts in professional sports history.

Lobel and Bell believe that there is no reason why “Calling All Sports” will not be around for quite a while.

Because of his experience as a sports executive, Bell enjoys his new career as a sports analyst. Lobel also enjoys it, but says his favorite art is doing the play by play announcing for the Celtics. But he has a tough act to beat with Johnny Most at the seat.
No image provided.
**Newscaster John Henning talks business**

By Maryanne Conroy

The first thing the audience notices is that their newscaster is young. Twenty-nine years old, he has been working from 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The second striking feature is the quiet, but determined way Henning speaks. He was at Suffolk last week as part of Communications Week sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, talking about the journalism field.

"Let's talk journalism," he said as he moved across the floor for coffee in the Student Information Center. "It is a very addictive. It is not here to give a speech, and you're not here to listen to one." Henning opened up the floor to questions from the hundred or so students who were in the room, making them all feel they had been there for nearly two hours.

The questions were on such varied topics as the new management at Channel 7, Henning's opinions of other broadcast networks and. how to break into the business.

"Journalism is a craft, a job, you have to bring tools. In our business we should have at least a friendly knowledge of the English language," Henning cautioned budding journalists, that they "cannot change people's minds overnight. There is a tangle of facts, but journalists must have something to work with. "Being good in journalism is something abstract, you can't put your finger on it. It's like nailing Jello to a wall. You only get as good as your next newscast. Anyone can be good at the same old stories. But you have to make the daily stories interesting. That's the beat," he said.

Although Henning said journalists are responsible in their jobs, he still claims there are no such thing as a pass-fail basis. "Sometimes there is always room for improvement. "

**Tennis**

Continued from page 13

The Men's Tennis team was defeated 6-1, 6-0 by Wellesley College on Thursday.

The first match as top seed since his injury, Leo Bottary was defeated by Mike McCabe, 6-1, 4-6. Second seed Ken McLean lost a tough one set match, 6-4, 6-1 to John Carroll. Kevin Spicer, playing third singles, was defeated 2-6, 4-6 by Mike Sands.

Fourth seed, Joe Guiterrez, was defeated by Bob Ollier 6-2, 6-6. Fifth singles Dave Mahony lost to William Linn (6-4, 6-1). Mike Grant, sixth seed, played a close match, losing 6-7, 2-6 to Peter Lynch.

In doubles action, the first doubles team of Leo Bottary and Ken McLean defeated McCabe and Oliver in three sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3. Second doubles Kevin Spicer and Joe Guiterrez were defeated by Sands and Lynch (6-4, 6-4). Playing third doubles, Mike Grant and Dave Mahony lost to Carroll and Williams (6-0, 6-6).

**Eyglasses, other items unclaimed**

By Don Jones

About 60 items, recovered by Suffolk Police in May, have been unclaimed by owners, according to Sergeant W. E. Marks.

Lyons said the reason most of the property has been left unclaimed is the lack of any action on the owners' part. "Three calculators under different names were recovered recently," said Lyons. In addition, a Jordan Marshcharge card was recovered on April 27, 1979. It is a pair of eyeglasses, valued at $80 each, that have been sitting in the Police Department, he said. Also unclaimed are umbrellas, estimated at $3 each, clothes, some, including undergraduate and law books, identification cards, car keys, an attendance book, and a green vest with no identification. "Most of the property was left on campus," said Lyons. In addition, the property has been left unclaimed from the Electric and Transformer Room. "If the department had the people, some of these things would be identified and then the property would not be overloaded with lost property," Lyons said. "This is an important time of year to contact these people because we're running out of space."

Lyons says those who lost items should contact Suffolk Police at Ext. 140 or come down to the office in Room D-B02.

"Books, records, and notepads, the police office is opened during day and evening hours. The office is closed from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Then came a faculty - merit - rating system for pay increases. The chairman of the respective departments would rate each faculty member. Obviously, wasn't fair, and I helped to eliminate that," Fang said. "It's great."

Tomorrow night's Springfest activities also owe their origin to Fang. The annual festivities first took place in 1971. "I was thinking, 'We must have something to unite the university on a happy time,'" she remembered. "I went to the president and said that we wanted a party for the university. He was very helpful."

The Springfild of 1971 was somewhat different from the social events and dances that Hanson had organized. After a while, it occurred to me that we could spend the money better among the students. Thus the annual talent contest was born. "It was not as successful as compared to what it is now," Fang said. "Events, eventually, everybody is the student who wants to get in on it, and who's who public affair."

She feels quite satisfied about her stay at Suffolk. "Being a student, my experience has been to teach students German. I'm an old education is saying, 'Happy, happy, happy about her retirement. 'It's good,' she said of her retirement, 'I did my share here at Suffolk."

"Thank you," she said to the members of the Royal Renaissance Club, "to the secretary, the staff, to the members of the new faculty senate, which didn't last long.

"It was a good time... I wanted to get more knowledge because it's one thing to learn from a book, but it's another to learn by being there." She said. "I learned how to break into the business."

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**Golf**

Continued from page 13

 advertised by Suffolk advertising agency has received the American Advertising Award from Suffolk.

Linda Moul was in media coverage from Humphrey, Bemidji State and MacDougall Advertising Agency, was listed on Apr. 17 for her contributions in advertising Education at Suffolk.

The award is for "professional excellence" and is granted to advertising professionals who have made contributions in advertising Education at Suffolk.

Suffolk was granted permission by the American Advertising Federation to give the award.

Continued from page 3

with the members of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Also a regular feature of the Shakespeare Club is "Moonlight Madness," which meets at 10 p.m. each month in the Boston Public Library to discuss the week's events and attending lecturers, tours, and theatre. The club will be kept by each member to record details of their impressions and reactions to all group experiences of educational substance, Wilkins said. The journal will be reviewed and discussed at the next meeting for students at a later date. Students who are not members of the club may attend a pass-fail basis, which will also be required to submit a research paper by the end of August. Topics range from Impressions of England to "An Inspection of British Theatre".
TAKE YOUR SUMMER COURSES AT SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY'S MAINE CAMPUS

Suffolk University in Affiliation
With the University of Maine at Machias
Announces A Marine Sciences Institute
at
The Robert S. Friedman Cobscook Bay Laboratory
Summer 1979
May 21 - August 18, 1979

Through a special affiliation established with the University of Maine at Machias, Suffolk University students will be permitted to register in specially conducted courses offered at the R.S. Friedman Laboratory under the aegis of the University of Maine at Machias.

Tuition and Fees

| Registration Fee (University of Maine at Machias) | $5.00 |
| Laboratory Fee | $12.50 per mini course |
| Board and Room | $50.00 per week |
| Tuition |
| Suffolk University courses | $71.00 per semester hour of credit |
| University of Maine at Machias courses | $30.00 per semester hour of credit |

University of Maine at Machias Offerings at the R.S.F. Cobscook Bay Laboratory
Each of the University of Maine at Machias courses carries 3 s.h. credits.

Session A May 21 - June 14
SC 223 Introduction to Scientific Illustration. Joyce Morrell

Session B June 18 - July 12
SS 400 Seminar in Environmental Psychology. Edwin Jessiman

Session C July 16 - August 9
SS404 Politics of the Environment. Ralph Jans

For further information contact the Biology Department office, A-40, x - 246.

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**Student Government Association**

**JUNIOR-SENIOR WEEK**
May 13 to 18
Red Sox Game, Monte Carlo Night, Commencement Ball, Annual Outing. Some Tickets Still Available. STOP BY RL-8 SOON

**DON'T FORGET To Mail All Fall Registration FORMS by May 4**

**CONGRATULATIONS!**
To All Graduating Seniors
Good Luck in the Years to Come!

**NO MORE TEACHERS! NO MORE BOOKS! ENJOY THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY!**

**BEST WISHES!**
To All Undergraduates
Have A Great Summer!

**FRESHMAN- SOPHOMORE OUTING**
Monday May 14
Games and Barbecue at Osgood Hill Plus Sox Game at Night. Tickets Available Week of April 30

**THERE WILL BE ANOTHER RATHSKELLAR**
On Thursday, May 10
Cafeteria 1:30 to 5:30 featuring the Stompers, Mass. I.D. Required for those who wish to purchase alcohol. Beer & Wine will be served. FREE BUFFET

**EARN EXTRA $$$**
As A Mini-Course Instructor for Fall. See Bob McCarthy in SAO (RL5)

**SPRINGFEST on May 4**
Contests and Enjoyment for All Talent Show at 7:30 in Aud. Reception Following in Cafeteria. Awards and Refreshments.
May-June Calendar of Events

Thursday, May 3
1500 S.U. Chapter of A.A.U.P. Elections. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, May 4
7:00 SPRINGFEST TALENT CONTEST — Followed by a reception in cafeteria. Winners for Baking Contest, Talent Contest, Art Contest and Photo Contest will be announced at the reception.

Saturday, May 12
10:00 am Orientation Session for forthcoming English Department. Course in England, F337

Sunday, May 13

Monday, May 14
10:00 am — 6:00 pm Fr. Soph. — OUTING at Osgood Hill — Bus limited for 100 people.
7:30 Fr. Soph. — Red Sox Game (Bus goes from Osgood Hill to Fenway)

Tuesday, May 15
8:00 — 1:00 Jr. Sr. Week — Monte Carlo Night at Parker House. I.D. required at time of ticket purchase, and at door.

Thursday, May 17
7:00 — 1:00 Jr. Sr. Week — Commencement Ball — Park Plaza

Friday, May 18
11:00 am — 1:00 pm Jr. Sr. Week — The Annual OUTING at Osgood Hill

Sunday, May 20
8:00 Official Reopening of the R.S. Friedman Cobscook Bay Laboratory of S.U. Edmunds Maine

Sunday, May 27
7:30 Sixth Annual S.U. Alumni Night at the Boston Pops. Tickets Available for the entire S.U. Community. A champagne reception will be held at the Horticultural Hall immediately following the performance. Cost: floor seats $13.00, Sec. Balcony $7.50, 6.50, 5.50. Student tickets available at the Student Activities Office from April 23 - May 4. All others may purchase tickets at Alumni Office.

Thursday, May 31

June 1 - 30
8:00 A Life in the Theatre by David Mamet. Sponsored by the S.U. Theatre Co.

Saturday, June 2
7:00 Recognition Night. For Part time and Evening Students.

57 Restaurant - Dinner-Dance. Ticket info, call x320.

June 10
GRADUATION !!

Baseball Schedule

May

Tues. 1
Thurs. 3
Sat. 5
At Tufts 3:00
At Worcester Tech. 3:30
At Salem State 1:00

(double header)

Tennis

May

Tues. 1
Thurs. 3
Sat. 5
At Gordon 2:00 PM
At Brandeis 3:00 PM
At Northeastern 1:00 PM

11:30
1:00
11:00

All applicants MUST BE Suffolk University Financial Aid recipients.

Applications available in R-5 DUR MAY 11

STUDENT ACTIVITIES POSITIONS

HIRING NOW

SUMMER SESSION

Clerical Assistant
Graduate Assistant

FALL 1979

SUA Office Manager
EDSA Office Manager
Graduate Assistant for Evening/Part time students
Mini Course Coordinator
Business Manager for Student Activities Office
Business Manager for Suffolk Journal
Graduate Assistant
Print Shop Supervisor

All applicants MUST BE Suffolk University Financial Aid recipients.

Applications available in R-5 DUR MAY 11

SPRINGFEST

The Annual SPRINGFEST is being held on May 4 in the Auditorium.

Talent Show at 7:00 followed by reception in cafeteria. Announcement of winners for Talent Show, Baking Contest, Art Contest and Photo Contest will be announced at the Reception.

Jr. Sr. Week Activities
Sun. May 14 Red Sox Game followed by party in Cafe.
Tues. May 15, Monte Carlo Night at Parker House.
Thurs. May 17, Commencement Ball — Park Plaza.
Fri. May 18, Outing at Osgood Hill.

Freshmen/Sophomore Activities
Monday, May 14 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Outing at Osgood Hill — Bus will leave Osgood Hill for Red Sox game.

RECOGNITION NIGHT — "A Night to Remember"

Dinner Dance for Part time and Evening Students will be held at the 57 Restaurant.
7:00 — Sat. June 2, 1979. Invitations mailed to all P.T. students.

GAP AND GOWN DISTRIBUTION FOR CLAS AND CBA GRADUATES

Caps, gowns, tickets and invitations will be distributed in the President's Conference Room (Archer 12) on

Friday May 4, 1979 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Monday May 7, 1979 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday May 8, 1979 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

If you cannot come in on these days, have a friend pick it up for you.