**A cloudy spring in Ridgeway Lane**

By Maureen Norton

Dressed in the bright, sunny weather of the Ridgeway Lane holding seems quite appropriate, for a new computer director Bonita Setters-Brook has been hired to run the computer department, which was originally planned to move on to graduate school.

Bonita, 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.

Bonita did take a couple of courses at Suffolk but admitted it was a “suicide.” Everywhere she went people were naturally looking for her to answer questions and it was almost impossible to attend these.

No more than two weeks vacation for the past 10 years does catch up sooner or later. Bonita and her husband have just bought a house and being able to relax and enjoy the spring sun in your own backyard will be something that the director enjoyed.

**CORNER VIEW**

New York to Ohio, then to Texas and finally to Boston. Jokingly, she mentioned that all of her two week vacations were spent moving in or out of different places.

July 1 in Bonita’s last “official” day of work. She said, “I am still waiting to be notified. Yet the measure of my job and how well I have been depends on someone else being able to come in fairly easily.”

See **DIRECTOR** page 9

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**About $120,000 involved from SU**

**Data processing sales tied to Fulham**

By Joe Reppucci

A Journal investigation has found that Suffolk University President Thomas A. Fulham is involved with an unregistered computer business, which the university purchased approximately $120,000 of services from over a six-year span, according to various sources.

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 90 percent stockholders.”

The computer business, Advanced Data Services, 253 Northern Ave., had serviced Suffolk from 1971 through 1976. It supplied services such as IBM cards, grade rosters, graduation lists, class labels, class rosters, and routine computer time, according to College Registrar Mary Hefron. “Everything we did via data processing, they (Advanced Data Services) did,” said Hefron.

Data Processing Analyst Robert DiGiacinto said that he went to Advanced Data Services several times to see the computer, which Suffolk was renting at $80 per hour. “At grade time, we’d spend a couple of days over there,” said DiGiacinto. “It did take a lot of time. I would take Saturday and Sunday to get the figures ready for Monday during registration.”

According to DiGiacinto, the university spent about $1,000 worth of computer time each month. This means that Suffolk spent about $2,000 a year in services, which would add up to $12,000 over the six-year span.

When Fulham was asked how much money he made from Advanced Data Services, he responded, “The corporation made money. Did I make money personally? I don’t know.” Fulham added, “If you print that, I’ll deny it.”

**ADVANCED DATA SERVICES**, 253 Northern Ave., is housed here along with other businesses associated with the Fulham family.

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**Fulham’s action ‘goodwill’—Fulmer**

By Joe Reppucci

Board of Trustees Chairman Vincent A. Fulmer says that the only thing that President Thomas A. Fulham is guilty of in the Suffolk University—Advanced Data Services business relationship is “good judgment.”

“Wasn’t a large amount of money,” said Fulmer. “Was something that happened out of good will. So I don’t accuse the president of anything.”

The chairman was a member of a trustee investigating team that looked into Suffolk’s computer business dealings with Advanced Data Services, which is a subsidiary of a business that Fulham is a director and vice president in. The Journal 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 judgmental 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 wrongdoing. “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 Fulham was not a new one, but had existed on a small scale in the late 1960s, but it expanded considerably in the 1970s as Suffolk’s data processing needs expanded.

“The president was aware of the fact that the relationship was growing with this family business,” and the chairman. “He was uncomfortable with it and he asked 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 board voted to purchase computer time from the company.

“Always in his own mind, he (the president) motivated by the fact of getting a better deal for the university,” said Fulmer.
Farma heads US evening students; blasts Evening Voice coverage

By Rosemary Rotondi

Farmer, a freshman from New York, is not exactly a rage to riches tale, but the facts are otherwise. Since he became an evening student at Suffolk in 1976, the Evening Division Student Association’s former president has become head of the United States Association of Evening Students (USAES).

USAES is a national organization made up of students, faculty and administrators across the country that helps evening students get their degrees.

Since Farmer sees Suffolk as a "small New England college," compared to the other USAES colleges, he found wanting "everything good" that he says places he has worked hard for it. "My competition was small, but I had enough notes based on my past performance," he laughed.

Farmer was a resident on the National League of Cities from 1977 to 1978, and has been on DESA since 1976. He feels that night school is a necessary reflection on education in America as it is now.

In 1980 a bill Farm worked for actively will take effect. The bill which is an appeal to the courts and the law taking that employees taking courses at their own expense, are shown to have claimed the tuition as income.

London trip for credit nears start

By Janet Constantakos

Twenty-eight Suffolk students will be on England's May 20, where they begin their course "The England of Shakespeare’s Kings." English Department Chairman Frank Boudot is the originalizer of the course, will teach the tour and act as tour guide, since he has been an English professor, on England's history and theater.

The group will leave Suffolk on Monday, May 21, and settle in the Rock Hotel in London for the remainder of their 13-day trip, according to the itinerary.

Farmer colleges and universities will be visited by the group, including Oxford and Cambridge universities, King's and St. John's colleges. Sightseeing tours will include London, Canterbury, Bath, Winchester, Wye and Oxford. As a planed private group event, students will explore and discover England on their own.

Paul Vassili (English '79) said he chose to enroll in the course for two reasons, "a vacation, and to enhance my background for English literature. Since I'm an English major, I wanted to get a better understanding of the books I've been reading." Vassili stated that he was "very much looking forward to the trip."

In a single school meeting has been planned for the group on May 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for a slide and meeting by Mr. Justice Wright of the English department. The trip with tour to several of the most famous sites in England, including boroughs, London, Bath, Canterbury, Rock, Wye, and Boswell Field (where Richard III was buried).

The group will attend on theatrical performances including "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and "Cymbeline.

News that Suffolk is leaving Shakespearean Theatre Director John Ussery and prominent British actor John Gielgud, who will describe the history and literature of Shakespeare, as a way to learn to use on some students, and go into Shakespearean performances. They will also visit the Shakespearean Theatre's education center and the Shakespearean Education Department.

The trip will end in London on May 25.

Beacon brightens; 3 apply

By Susan E. Peterson

The Publications Selection Committee is interviewing three candidates today for the position of Beacon Yearbook Editor.

The candidates applied after a week of extensive covering and profiling by the Student Activities Office (SAO), the Beacon staff and the Student Government Association (SGA). The Beacon yearbook, The SAO and the Beacon staff will spend the remainder of their 13-day trip, according to the itinerary.

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Search for new activities director begins

By Mary Girvin

Student Activities Director Bonda Better-Reed has submitted her resignation, effective June 30, in order to continue her education.

When Better-Reed came to Suffolk two years ago with a Master's in College Student Personnel, she said she knew that she had to "put the work in" to be successful. She said she also knew that if she was to "remain as mobile as she aspires to be," she needed to get experience, and then her Ph.D.

"When I first came here, there was a verbal commitment between Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan and I to stay two years and that I would leave after getting the experience," Better-Reed said. "Better-Reed will return next fall to full-time school work at Boston College to earn a PhD. in Higher Education Administration.

"I like this but if I continued to do it at the level it should be, I would be burnt out by next year," she said. "Right now I'm financially fit, I'm 28 and when I graduate I'll be 30 and I should be able to get more control over my life."

Better-Reed said she had received all positive suggestions that she may be leaving due to her feelings. Her previous director, student activities director Forde, has a bit of administrative duties, she said, but "I would have to do a lot more if the position was there."

"When I came here, the department was halting in communicating in real proposals as an important part of education. This whole concept was taken up and accepted at Suffolk. I feel good about where the department of student activities is now and that it wasn't there when I first came," she said.

Better-Reed added, "There's no place up here for me." She added, "I think the student activities director should be someone who is current on what is happening with education, and who can help the department come to student activities."

That comment may be true, but the increase in the number of students in the last few years and the increased budget of the university may have created a new need for student activities on campus.

"My job is extremely appealing to me right now," Better-Reed added. "I feel that everything that has been a good tie-in to all college organizations is middle management and yet not removed from student contact," Better-Reed said. "Suffolk-Bedford and the Personnel Department and Equal Employment Opportunity Officer Karen Hickey. The position will be advertised in this Student's Today's Student for fall and winter."

"Interviews will commence in about 30 days after the deadline. We hope to find a replacement by the first or second week of June."

Qualifications for Better-Reed's replacement are generally the same as for any other position in student activities.

"I'm a child of the late '60s and the only way that I could understand how to run a student's union was to be part of administration on some level in student union," said Better-Reed.

Prior to Suffolk, Better-Reed had four years of experience in student activities programs in the U.S. and in Africa. She said she worked with one at Arizona State University, and two in Africa-Ghana and Togo. She also did an administrative position in a high school.

EPC delays curriculum talks until fall

By Mary Girvin

Discussion on the curriculum proposal has come to a standoff following Tuesday's Student Policy Committee (EPC) meeting and will be resumed until the Spring semester. "Progress has been slow," she said, "and the only thing that is accomplished is Education Professor and EPC Spokesman Joseph McCarthy." McCarthy has been pushing discussion on the proposal, "When you get down to it, it's about making a system and getting a group of people to agree on something," McCarthy said, "I think the whole issue is to see it completely, said West."

"We're not going to try to review it and I think they (EPC) are honestly trying but last week I was almost afraid that they were going to start from scratch. I thought they were going to come up with their own recommendation. They should let the curriculum committee stand before there is something in their way, and West.

"Our main standing line is we're running out of time and the curriculum will be renegotiated next year," and West. "We're not going to get very far before the Spring semester. Meanwhile, some people have taken positions where they didn't want to see any changes made and, in fact, were in favor of change. Until everyone has the same good look at the proposal, they're going to be reacting as if they're looking at the handbook."

EPC members agree that the next step is to set up a meeting with the curriculum committee and the Student Policy Committee at the beginning of the 1979 fall semester.

New ID system may return 'Rats'

By Paul Duggan

Rathskeller may return May 10 under a new system designed to ensure compliance with the drinking age law, according to SGA Rathskeller Committee Chairman and Senior Class Rep. Mark Sulliff.

According to a proposal drafted by Sulliff, of students, is to be attended to rathekeurs, but legible students will be required to show a valid Massachusetts driver's license or a Registry of Motor Vehicles Identification Card to have their hand stamped, allowing them to purchase alcohol.

Sulliff read the proposal to SGA members at their final meeting of the year Tuesday. It states in part: "... abuse and neglect of alcohol will apprise all plans for future rathekeurs. Abuse involves passing of beverages, buying for another person, and the like. A person will be served one two or one glass of wine at a time, Sulliff said, to prevent students from receiving alcohol unless designated for under-age students.

The proposal has been approved by Student Activities Director Bonda Better-Reed and by Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan, according to Sulliff. He said it would be approved by Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, and that final approval is expected.

"They'll dig their own grave if they abuse it," Sulliff said. He was referring to legible students passing alcohol to underage students.

"Rathskellers are one of the keys of the students," Sullivan added. "If they are not handled properly, they (rathskellers) will become a 'voice' in no way.

Rathskeller staff members will exercise the right to inspect students' beverage before they order the beverage. They will order the beverage for health and house," according to Sullivan. Rathskeller Police Department Captain William Hogan said the board would be within its right to do so, but that, "the staff should pass a sign outside the cafeteria showing the policy."

Three weeks ago sulliff and rathekeurs would be forced to cancel the remainder of the year. The proposal says that they were canceled to give the committee (SGA Rathskeller) time to evaluate the new law and what effect it would have on rathekeurs for the remainder of the year.

Sulliff said the resolution worked in the hand stamping proposal. SGA members voted to allocate $1092.60 to the Rathskeller for its last ratheker of the year May 10. Their budget had been closed out three weeks ago when the initial decision to cancel rathekeurs was made.

In other action, the SGA "... announced the Student Affairs Committee as the official representative of the SGA," according to Sullivan. The SGA also "...awarded the freshman class 25, and that the issue of service scholarship may be handled.

By Rosemary Rolandi

Freshman/Sophomore week activities have been curtailed as a result of the drinking age law.

Student Government Association Sophomore Class President Vincent Conte and a planned voting to Rockport Point, Rhode Island, was cancelled two weeks ago as a result of Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan, "Rhode Island's drinking age is still at 18," Conte said. Sullivan said that Suffolk University could not be responsible for students and what they might do.

"Rathskeller's "This was a question of maturity on the part of students, but of my responsibility I don't care if our students did go and drink, but they cannot do it in a very public and embarrassing way," Sullivan said, "and the drinking age is twenty two years old.

Conte said that he felt the voting's cancellation was an "understanding and communication of students. It is kind of saying that members of the past time are where it is."

"I'm happy to be in this town and, "We have enough issues for us to deal with," Conte said. "... I'm not in the public's eye right now because I have enough issues for us to deal with. All colleges are under examination."

Employment "... agreed to a trip to the University of the State of New York, "Methods of Employment and Student Matters," according to Conte. Sullivan and Conte also had planned for their Freshman/Sophomore week activities.

"None of the colleges we talked to are going out of state this year," Conte said. "... We have a lot of problems here, you see," he said. "All colleges are under examination."

Kremae said that O'Donnell Hill has been cancelled, the O'Snuff Hill outing to Andover取消ed for drinking alcohol. Kremae said that he thought O'Donnell Hill was a good alternative for Rockport Point, "... instead of using the O'Snuff Hill to drink the driving power at Suffolk. "We have no change unless the drinking power at Suffolk. "We have no change unless the drinking power at Suffolk. "We have no change unless the drinking power at Suffolk. "We have no change unless the drinking power at Suffolk. "We have no change unless the drinking power at Suffolk.

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President linked to unregistered data processing company

Continued from page 1

that gives no indication of ownership, the business must be filed with the Clerk’s Office.

Advanced Data Services, along with four other companies housed at 233 Northern Ave., pays the rent and workers’ compensation insurance for the other five businesses. Advanced Data Services is the only one of the businesses to be registered.

Currently, Fullham 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 former Boston Authority on April 21, 1979, owner of the property, the rent for the space where those businesses operate is paid by Fullham, Maloney, and Co., Inc.

In 1972, the parent company was known as Boston Fish Market Corporation. It changed its name to Fullham, Maloney, and Co., Inc. on May 20, 1977, according to the Articles of Amendment filed with the Secretary of State. At that time, John Fullham, President Louis’ brother, was the president of the parent company. His signature is on the lease agreement.

Back then, President Fullham was a treasurer and director in the parent company, according to the Articles of Amendment filed with the Secretary of State.

The parent company is also paying the workers’ compensation insurance for the employees, according to records filed with the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries. Each business is listed as a division of the parent company. The policy, which was effective as of June 1, 1978, was issued by American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

The Fullham-Maloney Advanced Data Services relationship started in 1971, according to a signed affidavit by Timothy Reilly. Fullham’s administrative assistant from 1970 to 1974, and the Board of Trustees voted to purchase computer time from Advanced Data Services on March 10, 1971.

Reilly, who said that she prepared all the minutes, agendas, and supporting data for the trustee subcommittee meetings and full board meetings, revealed the vote from her own personal notes that she kept of the minutes.

She said that the name of Advanced Data Services appeared “in the minutes of the trustees’ meeting of March 10, 1971, note one of the minutes ‘to rally and approve the action of the treasurer in purchasing computer time from the Advanced Data Corporation.’”

Reilly said that she didn’t record the information. “It is registered on the permanent minute book on page 2013,” she said. “I have a copy of the vote.”

When Reilly was asked if there was anything unusual about the vote, she responded, “It was not subject to the approval of the Finance Committee. There was no monetary approving data.” Reilly said that she was not sure if the votes went through sub-committee before they reached the board, but this isn’t clear.

Reilly, who worked 17 years at Fullham, said that she knew Fullham was involved with Advanced Data Services, but said she was not involved with Fullham’s business. Fullham denied that she worked for the business, but told the “He told me that he worked for him (Fullham),” said Reilly.

Reilly confirmed that Fullham was from Advanced Data Services, but said that the next few years, “I knew Tony very well,” said Reilly. “He was very helpful, very cooperative. He used to do all the deliveries.

Reilly no longer works with the computer business. He stopped working there in 1976, which is approximately the same time that Suffolk stopped working with Advanced Data Services.

Fullham said that the Suffolk-Advanced Data Services relationship ended when they decided to form a joint venture investigation committee proved into the matter in 1975. The investigation team consisted of board chairman Vincent A. Fullham, Treasurer Paul T. Smith, and James J. Bresnan. At that time, Fullham was not the chairman of the board and did not head the committee.

Fullham said that the committee didn’t make any findings, he said that the amount of money transferred was minimal and related to the application of the president’s past (see related story page 12).

However, according to Reilly and Fullham, Suffolk served too 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 connection with Falcon and Wellsley, which is still going on. It is far more sophisticated than working with a computer service, said DiCara. He called the previous system “primitive.”

Salary analysis

Fullham tops area schools

By Nina Garcia

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

According to 1977 figures, the budget for Suffolk’s salary was $11,204,185. Half of a percent of that figure went toward Fullham’s salary.

Suffolk’s salary was 3 percent of Simon’s 1977 budget of $12,045,200, second to Fullham, Silver took 50 percent of a $153,000,000 budget and Warner, 50 percent of a $299,350,000 budget, MIT, BU, and Simmons have a number of remake students along with dormitory facilities and campus spaces.

Comparing to city and state officials, Suffolk makes at least $15,000 more than Boston Mayor Kevin H. White and Gov. Edward J. King. White and King currently have salaries of between $40,000 and $45,000.

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Suffolk graduate in Carter program finals

by Don Jones

A Suffolk Alumni has been chosen as a finalist in President Carter's Management Internship Program.

Janet Se Fazio (MFA '79) was among 300 students nominated for the program. Fazio was selected in a regional screening process developed and administered by the U.S. Personnel Management Office.

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

Fazio’s ratings were based on various skills, including leadership, oral communication, interpersonal skills, problem solving, decision making, and writing ability.

Fazio is expected to be placed in one of 41 federal departments and agencies in July. Externs who successfully complete the two-year, non-competitive appointments may be granted career status with federal civil service without further competition.

Fazio has served as a federal extern 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 R. Hesterberg, the rating forms used are similar to those used for the previous evaluation in the Fall semester of 1977. Students are asked to evaluate faculty and their courses in such areas as the quality of instruction, syllabus and materials, and the instruction, as well as the required textbook or similar materials.

Data Processing Coordinator William G. Bracken says he hopes that the evaluations will be released in early June.

in brief

Teachers - Students

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Faculty gets action

Under pressure from faculty members, the Board of Trustees deferred a vote last June that would have abolished Student Graduate Scholarships. Faculty members objected to the decision after being informed of it in a faculty meeting that was officially announced.

Recent decisions and delayed announcements have caused a major point in the on-going fight for student rights. Students showed their objections in the form of a petition to the Board of Trustees. The last Thursday of the semester and student leaders are still persistent in that, but has the decision been reversed? No.

The Board then admitted "vindicated" the problem for few leaders who came up with no alternatives. The notice, symptomatic with President Thomas A. Gallaher, is "not ringing true.

But now, the trustees have reversed the decision on the Student Graduate Scholarships under objections of the faculty. They hold no rallies. They don't have to fight to be heard. They merely object to the decision. If the SGA had used the term "injustice" in the beginning, separate service scholarships would still exist.

Physician Department Chairman Walter Johnson says he has written to the Board that Mr. Becker Kapra was very upset with the decision. Johnson also stated that, "When you aren't allowed in to discuss certain positions, they are not limiting to curiosity in certain disciplines.

Fulton then responded that, "He seemed to have a legitimate concern." He then called balloon Fulton and President Francis X. Flannery and other members of the board who decided to defer the vote. Obviously, Flannery believes that students say "legitimate concern" otherwise some of the demands of the students would be met.

The Board of Trustees has to show that the scholarships came about because it was demanded that they be offered. For a Board to provide $4200 award grant to a number of students to attend graduate school elsewhere and to present the name of Suffolk University as an "honorary" institution, was not that necessary and no the money should be used for students planning to attend Suffolk at the graduate level, adding that, "Chevy

does begin at home."

"Had Fulton know about charity? Is taking buoys and denying to those rights and a matter of them, charity? And is Suffolk in his "home" than the students are children, and Fulton in his "home" than the Trustees are Parents of the students."

Fulton believes that funds should be channelled back into the facility, then it seems detrimental to deep, university funds to0 students. trustees.

"We would like to see the positions if the trustees considered them as compensation positions vs a salary. Here today, the Board obviously feels the positions are of no value.

Although it is true that the positions are extra-curricular activities, they are seen as one button, with its limited opportunities for students, attractive to potential students. There is no doubt that the quality of student scholarships will suffer without funds for leadership positions, as he become evident with the famous task of finding an editor for the fourth yearbook. At student activism deteriorates, so will Suffolk's reputation. Fulton is right. Suffolk no longer needs to promote its name somewhere, it needs to promote it at Suffolk by making sure that the excellence of student-owned organizations is maintained.

Student leadership positions are considered as being outside the university, and therefore university funds cannot be used inside. Can an trustee grant funds outside Suffolk in one instance, and deny them in another? The Board feels that this is a double standard, and should not exist.

The delay in affording the faculty of their decision regarding the abolishment of the scholarships shows that the board considers the feelings of the Faculty as much as those of the students. The Faculty is not to blame for the continuing situation surrounding this issue. The trustees must bear it in the dark and the Journal recommends the faculty's quick action, when they were finally told, that eventually lead to the decision's reversal.

Fulton responded with typical brilliance when asked why the board didn't consider the faculty's feelings as the matter of the Trustee Scholarships. He thought that students were only interested in the limited graduate programs offered at Suffolk. (Major programs in Business Administration, Public Administration and Education). "There was no data available, and I personally did not know as many people were interested in getting. say a Ph.D. in physics of history."

It is this references and narrow-mindedness that is making the difficult at Suffolk.

The first step in changing the guard

Don't try to burst.
And keep it inside
And don't allow your feelings.
Fly high and proud
And don't allow your feelings.
Remember you almost had it all.

-Peter Allen

Some people are masters at hiding their feelings, and I must admit that I am one of them. Here I became editor of the Suffolk Journal. I have been nothing but a "tough editor" that expressed few feelings. If one of you that mean the most to me -- my staff.

Everything has been business but the end of my life, work must take like a load, I have been an editor in some capacity with the Journal for 114 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 so much to have to leave it. Graduating from the Journal is the hardest task I have ever encountered.

For weeks I have dreamed writing this farewell and have fought back the tears. But at lo at Belmont Printing Co. and the memory of my wonderful Journal never, I can not hold back my deepest feelings. With prior time for this issue now a few hours away, I want "try out load."

I will no longer keep it inside and hide my feelings

I believe that the Journal has had the most successful year that it has ever had. The awardees we won are an indication of this. And I believe that I have been a good leader. Leaders are only good as the people under them. I want to thank everyone of you, all the people you may have seen. With this, I have been able to fly high and proud.

And now it is time for the Suffolk community to meet the editor of the Journal, what I want to say. Unfortunately, I can't say all of them. But this information can easily be obtained by reading this Newsletter. These are the people that bring the Journal each week, and these are the people that make the Journal an outstanding newspaper.

Here I would like to thank the people at Belmont Printing Co. for the amazing job that they did on the newsletter and the people who could have done it for nothing. Without Dick, Diane, and Stan. They're working on the weekly, getting out on many occasions to typewrap and print the Journal.

I would also like to thank the many advisors the Journal had this year. People like Dr. Richard Peto, our faculty advisor, and Alumni Advisors Phil Sansone, Debbie Burke, and Dan Flippin have always been there to help as many thanks she must go to Paul Kour and Bruce Leeman-Bell for the marvelous review they supervised and all the rest of their support. Of course, I can't forget Al Bowers. He's always there behind a band.

But, it is the staff that deserves most of the congratulations. They had to dig in and do their job (Thanks Muffy). People like Business Manager Mary Ann McAvoy, Copy Editor Erick Oseman, Sports Editor Bob Dilleba, Production Manager Jay Barlow, Arts Editor Mike Whitley, Associate Arts Editor Jeff Noel, Arts Editorial Page Editor Bob Raso, Photography Editor Anne McSweeney, and News Editor Robert M. Hughes, have always been the work of consistency. You have all worked hard, every single issue and believe me, the hard work will pay off in the end.

And I can not forget my successor, Feature Editor Ann Flinn. You bring the Journal great hope and promise in the upcoming year. I have all the confidence in the world in you, and I feel perfectly comfortable leaving this newspaper in your hands. I know you were 'yes man'. Under you, I predict this newspaper will reach great heights and take great strides.

Of course, I have to thank Executive News Editor Ed Cilenski deeply for all his hard work and support, but never complained about the job at hand. He just did it, and he did it well. Without Ed, I would have never made it through the year

It certainly has been a great year, and it is certain that I will cherish for the rest of my life. It is a time that I wish that I could relive over and over again. It is those people and all the others that make me feel this way.

I respect them deeply for all the wonderful things they did, and I have them even more for what they are, I'll always love 'em. You're one of the first to come.

Right now, my heart is bursting with emotion that I've never felt before. It is a feeling that is a happy, but a few that bleeds. I have to leave the paper that I love, which is the only something I could ever love, and now forever. I can't feel that but I've had everything else.

And the last thing that I'll tell, is that I'll miss you. I almost had it all.

Joseph A. Rappacci

Editor in Chief
Suffolk Journal
1978-1979

BASSETT

Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi

..."every issue of the paper presents an opportunity and a duty to say something congruent and true, to show depth of passion and love of public property.

Joseph Pulitzer

EDUCATION EDITOR
Joseph A. Rappacci
VICE-EDITOR
Joe Bates
MANAGING EDITOR
Susan E. Peterson
NEWS EDITOR
Ann Hiltz
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EARTH MOTHER III
articles and submissions are welcomed at the Suffolk Journal
The Suffolk Journal
Published Weekly by


START EARLY FOR NEXT YEAR
Join the 79-80 Journal Staff
Come to the Journal meeting
Friday, May 11 at 1 p.m. in RL3
We are looking for writers, editors, photographers, illustrators, advertising sales people marketing and public relations people.

*A newspaper is more than just writing
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 one of the few shining stars in its history. In an emergency meeting last week, the board exonerated President Thomas A. Farhans and his administration.

Farhans' reputation is at stake. His recent actions have damaged it. In order to protect the university, the board has no choice but to remove him. The Trustees are following the correct course of action.

This is the last edition of the Suffolk Journal. See you soon!

How to find a summer job:

Talk to Manpower. We'll get you summer jobs for temporary office workers. Typists, secretaries, receptionists and more. Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.

Just call our office for an appointment. We'll plan a summer job schedule for you.

The last day we'll be taking appointments is May 31st.

Appreciates the support

Editor: I would like to thank all of my friends for their support in the recent S.U.U. elections. For those who have asked for their support and they have come through.

Vinnie Conte
President, Class of 1981

Take it from the folks at home!

We'll see that you get the credit you deserve.

May 3, 1976 / The Suffolk Journal / Page 7

Setting a debate issue

Editor: There have been following the WIng-miller debate in your local area. At least the last decision. However, I think that a microcosm has crept into the argument. Dave Delinger, who spoke under the auspices of the National Science Club and the Committee on a Lecture Series, is repeatedly described as a "Winger," but he is nothing of the kind.

One hundred years ago, "liberals" meant support for laissez faire capitalism, today, it means support for regulatory capitalism. The concern with microfinance is that it is not a good thing. It is a bad thing.

Perhaps the clearest statement of the difference between the two perspectives is Delinger's view, from his book More Power Than We Know, (p. 26).

"No matter how much the liberals and the Right-wingers may hate each other, or struggle against each other for dominance, they agree in condemning all movement initiatives that try to operate outside the narrow limits of conventional political principles, or that cannot in some way be controlled from above by those of lesser means and greater access to the present instruments of wealth and political power."

John Berg
Assistant Professor of Government

Thanks to everybody

Editor: As the semester comes to a close, so does the 1975-1976 PROGRAM complete its first year here at Suffolk U. We would like to show our appreciation to those people and organizations who have helped us in making our first year a successful one. They are Ken Smith, Mike Robins, George Patterson, Dr. Alberto Mendez, Dr. Mary Mahoney, Jim Hildreth, Amy Riskin, Nana Owusu, Daniel Bayrd, Nina Walden, Gary Leech, Richard McCarthy, Sheila O'Sullivan, Harvard Barer崩ter, Community Boating, WSSF, and the Arts:

Bonita Betters-Reed
Director of Student Activities

Mini-Course Co-ordinator
3 countries, 11 years later, Dr. Fang retires

By Rick Creeden

Fang, who, in her lifetime, has studied foreign languages probably realizing the cultural importance of the people associated with those languages, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages Han Fang, as well as being multi-lingual, has always been a voracious reader of Goethe's writings.

Fang is retiring at the end of the semester after 11 years of service to Suffolk. Her teaching career moved with her family from her native Germany to China. "My father got a job as a surgery intern," she said. "We lived in the upper-class city. They had travelled on a boat for six weeks up to Hong Kong."

Anyone who has listened to a conversation between two foreign languages has experienced a phenomenon similar to that of Fang arriving in China. "I knew nothing of the language when I first got there," she said. "I just did them in a sea of knowing nothing."

Eventually, I learned Mandarin, the official language of China.

As the capital of the State, 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 Peking, for instance, you can tell whether a person is from the eastern part of the city or the western side," she said.

"My father had to have four assistants with him to help with the different dialects of the patients," Fang added.

In 1945, Dr. Fang decided to continue her studies. "I stayed in Peking from 1936 to 1941, studying French, Japanese, and English Literature," she said. "He got his doctorate in Berlin in Strategy and Psychology."

Fang also found the Chinese people to be very different from her native people. "They are very friendly with you," she says. "You have to be careful what you do around them."

Dr. Fang says the people are too busy to make interpretations clear.

"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 heard 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 two," says Richard Soule, head of the Bionics Division of the Naval Ocean Systems Center's Hawaii Laboratory.

Dolphins are able to swim quite rapidly, and have been observed at 23 knots. Perhaps equally important is their deep sleep ability. Due to a flexible rib cage which collapses and drives all air out of the lungs, air is not absorbed into the bloodstream. Therefore, dolphins can dive to extreme depths without suffering from the bends.

Yet, Loch Ness is a 24-mile-long, one-mile-wide, landlocked sea formed more than 25,000 years ago during a glacial period that struck Scotland. Numerous problems for the scientists.

Once salt water, Loch Ness waters are now fresh. "Dolphins can't live long in fresh water," says Jack Pearson, Director in the New England Aquatic Institute. In addition, Pearson feels the water temperature of 62 degrees Fahrenheit is "pretty close to a serious range." Pearson explains, "What happens when a dolphin is put into water below 50 degrees, is the animal gets lots of energy from keeping warm, and the animal has set a lot more just to maintain body temperature and also body weight."
Computer can find you a date if you are 25

By Mark Mitchell

If you are under 25 and lonely because you have trouble meeting people of the opposite sex, you're just going to have to work. If you're over 25, you are thinking of using a computer to find a date.

Although one of the dating computer bureau you're over 25, it is unlikely that you will get a date from any one of the dating services. The service is not as popular because most of the dating services are run by the women's groups.

Not all of the computers were used to find dates. The computer application consists of these sections.

Part A asked general questions such as your age, sex, education and religion as well as your education and religion that you date should be. I also asked about important sex to me, whether I think that the marital status is acceptable, the man, and for whom, that I think pre-marital sex is permissible. A survey of engaged and unmarried men is also included. Part A asked whether you have any one date regularly with any one man.

Part B asked me to check off the interests from a list of activities, movies, music, sports, and miscellaneous. Part C was the only section of the application that would not be kept confidential.

I was also reluctant to call any of the phone numbers that I had to answer. After getting up and answering, I found myself talking to some of my previous dates, all of whom were over 25, and I began accepting their requests.

Jamey, 19, of Malvern, said that she quit the phone scene last spring when she met her fiance through Comdat. The fact that he was 20 still goes on must be an error on the part of the dating service. Though Jamey is only 16, she is matched by the computer, and she had some complaints about Comdat.

"I don't think that they (Comdat) look at what you post, do on the application," and Jamey is a high-priced and pleasant-looking woman. "I specified that I wanted to meet someone of my own racial background and I have received calls from many people who aren't black. It is not that I am prejudiced," she said, "it is just that I am not used to dating boys of a different race especially black boys." Jamey had told me earlier that the reason that she used the dating service was because she wanted to meet all different kinds of people.

"Uhuh," and a long silence on the other end of the phone. This was Sandy, 20, of Danville, whose interests, besides wanting to meet men who are not "ugly, untidy, and not white," included dancing and ballet.

She had been with Comdat for about a year and is thoroughly disappointed. She told me that most of the men she has met through the service are imposters and that few have been her type. Her eulogy for speech patterns sounded like those belonging to someone who has met a lot of rejection.

The sounds of some young children at play and the whining cry of a baby could be heard through the long stretches of her telephone voice. After I told Sandy how I got my same phone number, she asked if she would like to arrange a meeting and I said yes but a lot of people online know that I can talk to them, and that the baby's cries. It is hard to talk to strangers," she said. "How old are you?"

"I'm 25," I reluctantly replied. "Oh forget it," she said. "I'm 29!"

"Hello! Hello!"

My next rejection came from Annette, 26, from Medford. Her voice did not sound as though she was a little over the dating age and her experience with Comdat was better than Sandy's. After using the service for about one year and not going out with one man more than once, she has a steady, steady boyfriend.

When asked about the service, Annette said, "I'm of the people who really sounded really out of it. I Comdat is easy, she said. "It's nothing spectacular, but I get a lot of calls.

Not all of the women were dating services require the use of a telephone. The Computer Co., Inc. charges a $5 registration fee and a $200 minimum charge.

VACATION AT LAST - Student Activities Director Bonnie Batters-Read (center), conversing with Assistant Director Sheila O'Brien (left) and secretary Ann Ginzright (right) is looking forward to a leisurely summer before starting graduate school.

Bonnie hopes everyone in the university understands her reason for leaving the Student Activities Department. "I plan on remaining a student advisor and want to improve my skills and credentials in order to do the same thing," she said. "I do not want to lose my job but I would rather improve my skills and credentials in order to do the same thing."

Although Bonnie might not be the next person in line, the Student Activities Bureau will never be forgotten by the Student Activities Bureau. She concluded, "I plan to continue supporting the Student Activities Bureau."

Bonnie's hopes are of the same situation. As a student advisor, she has done a lot of work for the institution. Her help will always be appreciated but I realize that she wants to move on. I wish her the best of luck."

Bonnie is 26 years old. She is a very important person:"
Computer can find you a date if you are 25

By Mark Nutball

If you are under 25 and lonely because you're having trouble meeting people of the opposite sex, you're just going to have to wait. If you're thinking of signing up for any one of the eight dating services that serve students, you're in luck. Though only one of the dating services requires that you be over 25, it is unlikely that you will get a date from any of the services. The reason for this is because most of the dating services are for people over 18 and looking for someone in their own age group.

Belonging to the under-25 group myself, I learned about this drawback the hard way. After sending in $23 and filling out three forms about my personality and interests for a dating service called Comdate, I was sent a set containing the names, dates, phones, and interests of 64 phone numbers, and I was encouraged to call the people if I were interested. The Comdate application consists of three sections. Part A asked personal questions such as my sex, race, education, and religion as well as my age, education, and religion that my date should be. I also asked how important each is to me, whether I think that pre-marital sex is permissible, and if so, for whom. "I think pre-marital sex is permissible. At never 8) for engaged couples (with you may lose 8) with your

Part B of the application asked me to describe my personality by checking a list of adjectives that most nearly describe the type of person that I am, such as shy, self-confident, optimistic or pessimistic, compatible or serious.

Part C asked to me check off my interests from lists of activities, dancing, sports, and miscellaneous. Part D was the only section of the application that would not be kept confidential.

I was instructed to call any of the phone numbers I thought I would have been matched to had I put a preposal on the street. After getting up my nerve I called one of the numbers and was told that there was a potential date, all of whom were costs and I began accepting their rejection easily.

Janet, 21, of Malden, said that she got the service last September when she met another, whom she matrimony. The fact that her name is still out must give an error on the service. Though my name was successfully married by the computer, she had no complaints about it.

"I don't think that they (Comdate) look at what you put on the application," said Janet, a high pitch and pleasant sounding voice. "I specified that I wanted to meet someone of my own ethnic background and I was received calls from many people and their. It's not that I'm prejudiced," she said, "it's just that I'm not used to dating boys by a different race - especially black boys." Janet had me wonder if the reason that she used the dating service was because she wanted to meet all kinds of different people.

"Hello," was a rough sounding voice on the other end of the phone. This was Janet, 20, of Boston, whose interests, besides wanting to meet men who are not "crews," included religion, hockey, and bellows dancing.

She had been using Comdate for about six years and is thoroughly disfrased. She told me that most of the guys she has met through the service are creeps and that many have stood her up. Her cystic speech patterns sounded like those being used by a person who has seen a lot of rejection.

The sounds of some young children at play and the whispering cry of a baby could be heard from the nearby tones of her transistor radio. After I had learned how to get her name, and phone number I asked if she would like to arrange a meeting. "Well, I usually go out with people when I know that I can talk to them," she said over the baby's cries. "It's so hard to talk to strangers," she said. "How are you anyway?"

"Nineteen," Ibricantly replied. "Oh, forget it," she said. "I'm 29!"

My next rejection came from Annette, 20, from Medford. She said that she didn't have the time and energy to go through the service. She had not got out with any one match more than three weeks, she had found a steady boyfriend.

When asked about the service, Annette said, "Some of the people who called me sounded really out of it. It is conditioning,..." 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 Computer Club on Newton Street matches people over radio tapes. This service requires that all applicants be over 25.

"The reason for this is that there is only a small number of people under 25 who are interested in a computer dating service," and a spokesman for The Computer Co., the company charges $5 a registration fee and a 90-cents membership fee.

Three out of the eight dating services that serve the Boston area do not use a computer. Instead, these three services (Datique, Dorothy's, and Mount Sinai) make use of the old matching techniques. Whether old fashioned matchmaking techniques or the use of a computer is a better way of introducing people is a matter of personal preference.

Janet, 26, of Medford, and the last of my phone rejection, and that she does not think that the computer matches people up correctly. Her and a girlfriend used Comdate about a year and a half ago before they met the service.

"My friend was really disappointed with the service," she said, and "she never wrote them a reply letter." When asked why she had decided to complete in a computer dating service, she said, "The striking service has really changed. It's a big big game out there.

"Yes, it might be," I thought, "but the computer seems to be playing a few games of their own."

A director is lost but not a friend

Continued from page 1

Student Government Association members are happy that Boston College has decided to go back to school but are not willing to lose their hope for the future.

Stephen DeLuca (Marketing '81) a two-year SLA number student, said, "Everyone is happy for the reason that we are having fun and because we like her so much. When Bonnie first started the officer was nothing. We had no organization and Bonnie brought professionalism into the school. She has so many friends. I wish her the best yet know she faces a big and very important person.

Bonnie notices that people who know her outside of her career understand her plans to continue school. "Ambition" is the key word to describing her plans for next year.

Fran Guda, Bonnie's secretary, is finding it hard to accept Bonnie's decision professionally. "In her being happy, it's going to be hard for me to let her go. Professionally, she has done so much for this office that whoever takes her place will be able to run this office just as effectively as of what she has done," reminded Fran.

Executive Director Sheila O'Rourke is also leaving. Sheila is currently an MIT student and will be a big loss for Suffolk because of all of the work that she will be doing in the area of" according to O'Rourke. She mentioned that in the past two years these posts efforts have been to work in such a way that neither of them would be disposable. A manual describing the job has been prepared and training people for various committees next year has been done. Sheila has already begun thinking about an early start on Miss-Course planning and meetings in the summer for the fall. President's Council members and student leaders are also learning the ropes for next year.

A great loss is felt by those who come into the University at the same time Bonnie did. Vincent Gritti (Marketing '81), and second year President of the incoming junior class stated, "Bonnie came to the office the last year of my senior. Once we got into the office, we were going to be working. She was always great for the position and for the committee. She was always appreciated and I really hope that the office wants to move on. I wish her the best."

"She is also a great officer and always willing to help. She was always an active participant of the campus and always hard at work with Suffolk," added Sheila O'Rourke, "I think it is good for Bonnie to go back to school and work. She has only really broken up about our leaving. We are going in the leaving without direction."

Kathy Abear, Business Manager for Student Activities, wished that she could "pray for Bonnie's future and to wish her the best thing for her future."

VACATION AT LAST... Student Activities Director Brenda Bearden Rand (center), conversing with Assistant Director Sheila O'Rourke (left) and secretary Fran Guda (right) is looking forward to his long awaited vacation before starting graduate school.

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Billyc Green

Although Bonnie might not be here next year in person, the name "Bonnie Boston" and the memories Bonnie Bearden Rand and the other menstrual nurses will never be forgotten by Suffolk University students when they are full time, part time, undergraduate... Fran Guda best sums up Bonnie's secret to success. "She is able to lead a wonderful life but she doesn't get too much of a wonderful life."
A bad scoop of theatre

Muriel at Howard Johnson's Wilton Theatre, starring Tony Roberts, Joanne Van Patten, and Bobby Dahl, directed by Paul Sills.

By Alice Whedley

When the Eugenides play Savages Interlude opened in Boston it was so long that a three-hour dinner intermission was needed for the theater patrons. There was only one霰tremeat in the area owned by a man named Howard Johnson and the play was so successful and ran for so long that today his restaurant is an American institution.

Savages lacks vitality

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 267-8314

By Gerald F. Lamb

Christopher Hampton's Savages deals with the syndicated extermination of a frontier Indian tribe (the Clatsop Largers of Oregon) during the 1863 world tour during the tribe's performance of a funeral ceremony.

This inhuman act of savagery climaxes the Art Group's production, leading one to ask, "Who are the true savages?" The Indians have no frontier against the disease and hopes of the wide vast. The well-intentioned missionaries and British civil servants who propose "integration" as the way to halt the destruction of the various underdog tribes led to the realization that "integration" also means eventual extermination. The production captures the truly pathetic image of Indian youths running through the prayers and songs that the Flowered mission had taught. It is evident to the viewer that the children have no comprehension of what they are saying.

Inbreathed throughout Savages are several presentations of tribal rituals representing the origin of fire, the dance, the spirit, the music, and the use of masks. These scenes are brilliantly recreated in the simplicity and impact. Indian musical instruments of wide variety are very influential in creating a bewitching mood that resonates hauntingly, especially in the final scene. The incomparable quality of the native music is properly contrasted to the music of Beethoven's Nägge telling of a Gilbert and Sullivan recording.

The cast from the Boston Arts Group Theatre's production of Savages are Yvonne Patten for the dance group. The British accents are extended throughout with very little reflection or vitality. It is apparent from the play's own context that Hampton's script emphasizes the social and political implications of Western imperialism at the expense of the play's characters. The acting possibilities are severely limited due to Hampton's script. The parts are more cipher and remain as such.

Robert Sheen's portrayal of Alan West, the sympathetic civil servant who is kidnapped by a revolutionary brigade attempting to upset the ruling military dictatorship, is only superbly correct. His mannerisms reflect little throughout Savages and his lack of emotional interaction deters the character's rapport to his audiences.

Alan West's wife played by Virginia Land also suffers from a cringingly one-dimensional character. The role of K enam performed by Doree Edgerton a burst of vitality in this otherwise stiff production. Kename is one of the tribe's youths under the commanding influence of Muriel.

The Boston Arts Group Theater has taken on a herculean project with Christopher Hampton's Savages. While there are weaknesses in the quality of music, the production superbly communicating the utterly disgusting legacy of man's basic inhumanity to his fellow man.

The not so great musical

The Great American Backstage Musical. Written by William Slowe and Donald Ward, directed by Herb Mandell at the Boston Comedy Playhouse.

By Betty Mulherin

The strengths of the Great American Backstage Musical are the songs, with wit and a little humor, a nostalgic look at the traditional 40s' style. However, the weak lyrics and imaginative melodies combine with the inesorably effective characters to result in a show that fails shy of every aspect. The cast tries terribly hard to make the show work as a musical, but their efforts are in vain. They are hardened with the task of turning forgettable lines and simple lyrics into an acceptable play and they hear with a certain energy that does not fall, often to the point where it is painfully obvious of what they are trying to accomplish. But even that energy cannot save this one.

Yet even in the midst of the show's dismal shortcomings, one performer's talents do shine through: Jason Worton. She is the only player who does not match complete dullness of the rest of the cast. She performs naturally with the just the right amount of humor, or seriousness, whatever she is needed to portray Sylvia's effectual and believable, and it is the one enjoyable aspect of the production.
Some old and new Sparks

By Jeff Putnam

The initiated, Ron and Russell Mael may just as well be terms for the construction business in Topanga, Ventura, and Spots, and that conception might be found in combination to electricity and electronics.

Music

To the initiated, Ron and Russell Mael are the Bebe and Marinette of music. Sparks is the proper collective noun that governs them together. These two brothers have amused a cult following over the past decade, since their inception as Haffington in Los Angeles, circa 1972. Mostly due to their unusual sense of humor, coupled with a bizarre avant-garde environment.

In any case, Sparks has never sold very many albums on either side of the Atlantic, although a 1974 single, "This Town Ain't Big Enough For Both Of Us," managed to make it into the British Top Ten. This failure to be a marketplace commodity has propelled them from Bercovice to Istanbul to Cincinnati and finally to Seattle, over the course of only eight albums.

And as the old rock maxim goes, "at first you don't succeed, try, try again, but remember what is selling at the moment," Sparks has done just that. They've gone on to do it.

But fear not, producer Giorgio Moroder, who will long outlast them, allows the Maels the freedom to bring their schlock within the warm blankets of Moroder's production.

Calling No. 1 in Heaven a "reissue" may be too harsh and hasty a judgment. Granted there are the dreaded syrupy and exaggerated beat, yet Sparks' unmistakable personality has not been overfed.

Sure enough, they have not lost their knack for the well-turned phrase, except they left behind the pacifiers, the cowboys and good girls. We eat our beans and raise turkeys. We're good on guns and good we, but does everyone, and it does spark like "Life isn't much, but there's a Moroder." Moroder has succeeded in producing Sparks: more muscular, more beefy, and more refined than 1971's Kissing Our House, as well as exposing them to a whole new audience in that country and elsewhere.

DEBUTANTE: Ricky Lee Jones: intriguing and emotive

By Karen Riley

Ricky Lee Jones, a tiny street-wise woman, with a meek, nervous, and slightly mannered voice, has released her debut album, Ricky Lee Jones, winner of the 1979 Recording Academy's Grammy Awards for Best New Artist, and Best Pop Performance, and recipient of the 1979 John Lennon Award for Outstanding International Achievement in Songwriting.

Music

"Chick K's in Love," a cut that has received considerable FM airplay since Jones' appearance two weeks ago on Saturday Night Live, is a fair representation of her vocal and musical inventiveness. It features one of the more brilliant melodic ideas characteristic of the entire LP. "Civility," another frequently aired track has an atomic, mysterious quality that is set off by a simple, instrumental piano passage. "Bottle of Wine," is similar in that the use of the voice is restrained and the words are carefully chosen. "Real Thing," a song about a long-lost friend, is also included on the album. "You Want It Bad," a tune about the way things are now, is a brilliant and emotional song.

Jones' vocal performance is perhaps the most remarkable aspect of her music. She possesses a very strong, clear voice, and is able to convey her emotions through her singing alone. Her voice is often described as being the perfect blend of soul and pop, and she is able to deliver her songs with great emotion and feeling.

Some old and new Sparks

Sparks No. 1 in Heaven. Produced by Giorgio Moroder. Elektra Records.

Some old and new Sparks

Sparks No. 1 in Heaven. Produced by Anthony Mason. Warner Brothers.

Supergroup on the horizon


By Jeff Putnam

Very few bands who were big in the 60's have been able to keep their acts together from the 60's until now, and probably into the eighties. The Rolling Stones, the Kinks, the Who, and Jefferson Airplane / Starship are among those who have continued in some form or another into their current status.

Manfred Mann is on the very outskirts of that highly selective group. In the very early 60's, Mann learned with musician Mike Hurst in the Mann-Hurst Brothers, a jazz outfit. This evolved into Manfred Mann, growing into a five-piece band, including harmonica who Paul Jones, and became a high-class pop group with hits like "I'm Doh Diddy Diddy".

They gained popularity, and by the early 70's, the bands had become a substantial band in 1971. With the exception of Watch, each subsequent album has been a different statement from its predecessor.

Angel Station is far more lively and optimistic than its immediate predecessors (Nightgames, Silence, and Watch) and that feeling is reflected in the music of the band. There are more songs on Angel Station (three than on all of its three predecessors, as well as new balls and new balladry like "I'm Doh Diddy Diddy"; "I'm Doh Diddy Diddy"), but it is a far more mellow album than Watch, and in addition more impact to the band's sound.

Angel Station has changed, but has retained its sound, but none of its original members remain.

The Manfred Mann's Earth Band has changed, but has retained its sound, but has retained its sound, but none of its original members remain.

The band is to release on July 15th, with the gold cover of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA," which subsequently pushed the album The Rising to the top of the charts. This was the debut of vocalist Chris Hamill Thompson. Known as Manfred Mann's Earth Band for the audience at that time, the album was a worldwide hit, and the band's most successful album.

Angel Station brings the Earth Band out of the rut many people feel they had fallen into. Watch, which sounded a little too much like The Rising Silence and not a bit like much of anything. The songs are more lively and catchy than any of those that have come on the band's keyboards on Watch and Rising Silence.

Music

While Manfred Mann does not follow its does to Dylan on his "You Angel You" (what else?), because the album following the question "Don't Kill "B" Song," penned by Mike Simon who wrote The Rising Silence's "Singing The Dolphins Through," another experiment in overstatement.

With the departure of drummer Chris Sade, a charter member, the current incarnation of the Earth Band is a totally different band than the one Mann started with eight years ago. In Thompson, he has also made it clear that he is moving on to his own band, the next Earth Band will not be the same as the 1971 Earth Band.

With all these arrivals and departures, one might think that the Earth Band would have its constituency, but that is not so. Angel Station is just as clean as Nightgames and Watch, which featured a totally different band in 1971. With the exception of Watch, each subsequent album has been a different statement from its predecessor.

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The latest addition to the band, drummer Geoff Britton, who once played with Wings and guitarist Peter Hovey, who left The Beatles, is a far more mellow album than Watch, and adding more impact to the band's sound.

Music

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A melodic, uncommon Jones

Ricky Lee Jones, written by Karen Riley, Warner Brothers.

By Karen Riley

Ricky Lee Jones, a tiny street-wise woman, with a meek, nervous, and slightly mannered voice, has released her debut album, Ricky Lee Jones, winner of the 1979 Recording Academy's Grammy Awards for Best New Artist, and Best Pop Performance, and recipient of the 1979 John Lennon Award for Outstanding International Achievement in Songwriting.

Jones' vocal performance is perhaps the most remarkable aspect of her music. She possesses a very strong, clear voice, and is able to convey her emotions through her singing alone. Her voice is often described as being the perfect blend of soul and pop, and she is able to deliver her songs with great emotion and feeling.
"Calling All Sports" team offers their unique style

By Peter Hunter
Two WRJ talk show hosts brought their unique style to Suffolk last week, taking students to examine the social aspects of sports and to avoid the formulas.

Bob Lefeld and Upton Bell from "Calling All Sports" attempted to spread their wisdom with the theme "Opportunity in Sports Media." "First of all I think you all are crazy to be here on a Monday yes!" said Lefeld. "Today to see a couple of clowns," said Lefeld, a Kent State and University of Vermont graduate.

Out of former NFL commissioner, Bert Bell, and Baltimore Sun executive and former general manager of the New England Patriots and the short lived Charlotte team of the past, Bert Bell was born, a tireless, 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 talk shows, and use sports as an opportunity to look at ourselves. Sports are society under a microscope," said Lefeld. 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 sport.

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 great 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."

Lefeld respects Bell because "he has politely been in positions of being fired as well as being successful, and able to laugh at it all." Bell credits Lefeld for his natural instincts as an announcer, and his ability to find a solution for most of the heap situations they get involved in with callers. But they don't agree on everything and when they don't, they stay away from becoming emotionally committed.

Lefeld also gave some pointers to Journalism majors, "There are always two sides to a story, and there's one side usually right. It is your job to get the other side. Being first on a story is not as important as being accurate. You have to build up your contacts, and don't give them away. Journalists also have to reens their opinion — but be clever."

Both Lefeld and Bell agree that Boston sports fans are eccentric. "People love to hate here, because they have to complete," said Bell. "We exploit the best offices of professional teams there. There seems to be an endless supply of money taken in each game but, the players don't realize."

"Calling All Sports" host Bob Lefeld says, "Two lamps away from the nuts and bolts talk shows."

Paul's signing aids Donovan
By Steve DeMarco
Because Paul Little is such a highly recruited basketball player, the chance of his brother Donovan getting a shot at the pros are greatly enhanced. 

Edward Reddock, head coach at personal basketball power Davidson College, along with his assistant coach, John Kesan, an attempt to persuade the Atlanta Hawks to draft and take a look at the smooth 6'6" 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," head basketball coach and Athletic Director James Nelson. "I spoke to them (Roddock and Kesan) last Thursday. Regardless of where Paul goes, they will follow through with their commitment to Donovan to either getting 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 camp. I just hope I am drafted." 

Little has a very good chance of being drafted in the low round. The Hawks draft will take place on June 25.

Little's agent is Ted Sha, who also represents David Thompson, the multi-talented swingman for the Denver Nuggets. Sha helped sign Thompson to one of the biggest contracts in professional sports history.

"Calling All Sports" host Bob Lefeld believes that Boston sports fans are eccentric. "They love to hate here, because they have to complete," said Bell. "We exploit the best offices of professional teams there. There seems to be an endless supply of money taken in each game but, the players don't realize."

"The Hawks backed off fighting in the first inning. Jim Grattan doubled and came home when Mike Romano tripled. Romano then scored on a single by Larry Skara."

"Not to be outdone, Nichols tied the score in their half of the first. The leadoff batter, Del Tom Apatos, walked and then scored on a double by Tim Keefe. Steve Blagiano singled to score Keefe. Nichols failed to score any more after two more walks loaded the bases."

"The Rams picked up another run in the third when, with Mike Romano and Gary Donovan on base, Larry Skara scored, sending Donovan home. Mike Graina came on to get three quick outs, including his second strikeout, to end the third inning."

"Larry Stara reached after being hit by a pitch, and Larry Calhoun walked."

"Lefeld 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. Lefeld also enjoys the new job, but says his favorite act is doing the play by play announcing for the Celtics. But he has a tough act to beat with Johnny Most at the net."

"They love to hate here, because they have to complete," said Bell. "We exploit the best offices of professional teams there. There seems to be an endless supply of money taken in each game but, the players don't realize."

Rams get tough on Tufts, 8-6; Nichols explodes on Rams

Tufts

The Rams defeated Tufts 8-6 Tuesday as Gary Donovan undermined his former old, 1983 Tufts stars on his way to defeat Tufts scoring three runs in the first inning.

Tufts protected the game in the ninth when Donovan after striking out three batters allowing free run on seven hits, and walking seven, was replaced by Bob Brown and then remained in the game as a designated hitter. In the last of the ninth, Donovan scored second base. 

Wells checked it out with the umpires who said it was OK. Jim Grattan, who hit a single and a triple, hit a solo home run along with Marty Calhoun.

The winning run was scored by John Spreck who was singled in by Ben McHugh. The umpire proved me right," said coach Walsh. "I could have protected the weight of the mound," and Walsh. NCAA rules state that the mound should be 10 inches above the surface of the plate. "Then 12 1/2 inches and was one of the healthiest mound I have seen in years."

"I would like to thank my players for putting out 100% plan and for making this one number. I hope we can beat Tufts. They are the best of my group. I hope we can beat Tufts so we can play the game. They work together. They deserve all the credit for what they go through."

Nichols

By Marpennon Dower
A five-run explosion by Nichols College in the seventh inning sealed defeat for the Rams Monday. The Rams had fought to a 6-4 lead before Nichols came up with the runs on six hits.

Suffolk came out fighting in the first inning. Jim Grattan doubled and came home when Mike Romano tripled. Romano then scored on a single by Larry Skara.

Not to be outdone, Nichols tied the score in their half of the first. The leadoff batter, Del Tom Apatos, walked and then scored on a double by Tim Keefe. Steve Blagiano singled to score Keefe. Nichols failed to score any more after two more walks loaded the bases.

The Rams backed off fighting in the second inning. Jim Grattan doubled and came home when Mike Romano tripled. Romano then scored on a single by Larry Skara.

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With "baseball in his blood" Caron is close to pro's

By Carolyn Elizabeth Powers
Baseball. Baseball. Baseball. More people grow up on it. It becomes the most important thing to them. Yet, Caron is one of those people.

Living in a Little League star of the past two seasons loves the game more than he had a baseball-engraved on his Suffolk ring. In March, one of Jay's dreams came true. He tried out for a catching spot on the Texas Rangers.

Waiting for June is Jay Caron who will hopefully sign a contract with the Texas Rangers.

. . . Rams

Caron from page 12

A 21-inch get, the Rams are over to third while Nick Robbins catcher John McDonnell throws the ball into the corner fielder. Nick Robbins brought home on a perfect squeeze play. LaCella scored on a single by Nick Williams. That was to be the all of the scoring for the Rams asPhiladelphia's Kevin and Dave Hespefield held them to three hits.

In the bottom, the Chargers faced up with those singles and three doubles to pick up five runs. The third run off Anthony Torres scored Gianna, getting the third-out and hitting Nichols for a 1-2, 3 inning in the eighth.

Bryant

By Maryellen Dever
The win held off Thursday in North Smithfield, R.I. long enough to enable the Rams to, by 3-7, 3-4. Gary Donovanc held the Bryant squad to only two hits, while giving up three walks and holding up striking in the second inning. Singles by Matt Gennett and Nick Larica accounted for Bryant's first and only run.

The Rams took the lead in the third. Eille LaCella reached on an error to start things off. After Sean McHaffie and Nick Robbins got out, Nick Williams and LaCella batted a double. Jim Giella finished and drove in Wilcox with another double.

The Rams combined the attack in the fourth, scoring four more runs. Mike Robinson led off with a single, went to second on an error, and advanced to third when Gary Robbins singled. Marty Calhoun singled, driving in Robinson. LaCella would score. Kevin Spencer singled, driving in Calhoun, LaCella and Mike Robinson. The next three runs were loaded.

The Rams in the fifth and sixth batted to produce any more runs. The Bryant squad didn't get any hits off Donovanc after the fourth inning. The game was called with the Rams up 8-2 in the eighth when the noise came.

Fitchburg, Clark, MIT

By Maryellen Dever
After sweeping a doubleheader from Fitchburg State, making their recent 6-0, Suffolk lost their next two to Clark and MIT 6-0, 4-2 as the Jaguars took control. Singles by Matt Gennett and LaCella accounted for Bryant's first and only run.

At Fitchburg, Bob Brown pitched the Rams to a 2-3 victory in the first game. He gave up only four hits, while striking out four. Sean McHaffie, Gary Robbins, Donovanc and Mike Robinson cut the runs for the Rams.

Gary Donovanc pitched the second game, which the Rams took, 6-1. Donovanc had 15 of the 16 runs off of three bases. The other runs were belted by Rich Williams, Mike Robinson, and Eille LaCella.

For cerv in the seventh inning scored a quick deficit for the Rams at Clark. They were down 1-5 in the inning, but the coach and start allowed Clark to score six more runs. The Rams fought back in the eighth, scoring six runs, and got two more in the ninth. They fell short, and finally had 1-9 at MIT. The Rams continued their number slump, losing 7-1. They scored their only run in the first when Rich Williams, who was kept out of the lineup, scored a run by Gary Donovanc.

MIT came back with three runs of their own in the first, scored another, one in the fifth, and two more in the seventh. The Rams failed to score again in spite of having into the series. Behind the plate he had 19 assist points and 28 assists. An excellent pitcher, he also pitched 33 1/3 innings for the Rams. Caron has worked for 11 years to get to this point. His career began in Little League in California. He played baseball every year with my father and mother and brothers.

When he was sixteen, Jay's family moved to Quincy. Caron says that "moving up here threw me down a little. I missed everyday playing. I was an unknown at the high school and was placed on junior varsity."

Caron's break came when he threw out two rollers attempting to steal second. The left's arm impressed the coach and earned him starting positions on the varsity team.

Before coming to Suffolk, Caron spent three years at Manassas Community College in Brookline, Although still a student here, Caron is no longer eight years to play. His columns appear in the next season.

Awards events for Caron include: for All New England and All New England 2nd team second All American. In 1979, Jay Donovanc received the Coach's Award for baseball players. Gary Donovanc shared this award presented by the athletic department and the student government.

Caron's description of a baseball attitude is complete concentration on the game. "You can joke around with the coach before and after games, but you have no friends once you're between those lines. It's completely serious. You can't lose. You have to win. If you lose, you should at least be able to say you tried your best on the game."

Jay works as assistant baseball coach at Mansuet. Coaching in his second choice, but as a part-time gig. Each year the Mansuet campus team finds a trip for a study break. They've taken the Florida State players in shape for the season here. Caron feels that this trip is the reason that Caron got his tryout with Texas. He caught a half-hour. Then the Texas coach asked him to stay for tryouts for further workouts. Jay fell in love being a "fanatic. That day was fun for me. We practiced from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4, 30. I warmed up pitchers and played games against the Tigers and Fred's AA teams. We had to be up at 7 and had 11:30 curfews. It was baseball at any long. Baseball all day is what Jay Caron wants. When asked if there was any particular place he would like to play, he answered, "I'd play at Murray Field as long as I had a contract." Murray Field in Boston is the Suffolk Rams practice.

Caron has great respect for the coaches at Suffolk. "Both Mr. Walsh and Mr. Nelson have helped me heaps. They have taught me to grow as a person. And although he has grown, Jay has held on to the little bit he has that ballplayers need for the game."

The recent TV interview, Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles explained that baseball has allowed him to make his long career in the age of 53. Jay Caron's career? Every day he thinks of his favorite memories. Will they fall on him in more play ball in one of these minor league careers?

Tennis team loses two, wins one

Tuesday the Men's Tennis Team was victorious in two of their matches. They took on Massachusetts, Minn, and Lewis and Clark. Proctor, however, was the exception rather than the rule on Columbia's tennis.

In second singles, Ken McLean easily put away Jeff Fettich 6-1, 6-0. Proctor put Frank Cornelius on a quick match winning mark over Mark Frederick 6-0, 6-0. Kevin Spencer threw away Steve Steedman with his dominating serve and awesome groundstrokes 6-3, 6-3.

Dave Mahoney played a close match coming from behind in the third set to defeat John Ford of Lewis and Clark. Minn, won and Mike Grant played consistently with Tom Dewey playing both of his partners.

First doubles team, Ken McLean and Lewis and Clark. Proctor put Frank Cornelius on a quick match winning mark over Mark Frederick and Cosmo. In 6-1, 6-4. Frank Cornelius and Kevin Spencer defeated Frederick and Cosmo, 6-1, 7-6, in a tough match marked by classics on both sides of the court. Due to the presence of Proctor and Mahoney a new axe, small doubles 3 at the Coast and Dave Mahoney defeated Proctor in a match to Fontana and Dev.

After the doubles, Bob Cornett jumped in and turned the win around for the Rams. It was a hard fight with many points being scored in both teams. Finally, the Rams went ahead 1-0.

The Men's Tennis Team won the match 7-2 at Morgan. Today was the last day of the season 2. Monday the Rams take on the last match against Williams, who we knew was tough.

S U golfer picked for NCAA's again

By Joe Flaherty
The Suffolk golf team finished 11th in a field of 15 in the Salem State Classic at the Four Country Club in Manchester, Mass.

Prior to the tournament, the Ottawa School of Commerce won the tennis event held at Salem State College.

PITCHER MIKE GRASSIA got three quick outs against Nichols before the Rams scored

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Suffolk Times
Newscaster John Henning talks business

By Maryanne Conroy

The first thing the audience noticed is that their collective television sets have been tuned in for years. John Henning is mark later than the Channel 7 news desk makes him look.

The second striking feature is the quiet but determined way Henning spoke at Suffolk last week as part of the New England Broadcast Center's annual Sigma Delta Chi talk about the journalism profession.

"Let's talk journalism," he said as he moved across the floor for coffee in the true spirit of a caffeine additive. "I'm not here to give you a speech, and you're not here to listen to one." Henning opened up with the answer to the question from the hundreds of students who were the room. And answer him he did for nearly two hours.

The questions were on such varied topics as the new manager at Channel 7. Henning posited questions of other brokers and their recent feelings on their to break into the business.

He mentioned a lot in the business.

Continued from page 13

The Men's Tennis team was defeated 8-1 by Lowell University at Lowell on Thursday. Playing his first match as top seed since his injury, Leo Rosa was defeated by Mike McCabe, 6-1, 6-1. Because Ken McNamara lost a tough three set match (7-5, 6-4, 6-1) to John Carroll, Kevin Sponger, playing third singles, was defeated 2-6, 6-3 by Mike Harris.

North seed, Joe Gutierrez, was defeated by Rich Oliver 6-2, 6-2. First singles Dave Mahoney but to Kevin Williams (6-4, 6-4). Mike Grant, sixth seed, played a close match, losing 6-7, 6-2 to Peter Lynch.

In doubles action, the first doubles team of Mike Grant and Ken McNamara defeated McClellan and Oliver in three sets, 9-7, 6-1, 6-1. The second doubles team of Sponger and Joe Gilmore were defeated by Sands and Lynch (6-4, 6-1). Playing third doubles, Mike Grant and Dave Mahoney beat Carroll and Sponger (6-4, 6-4).

"Dr. Fang"

Continued from page 8

Dr. Fang got up in the middle of the night and drove up a possible text for an interception. He sent it out to his assistant President Nussin expressing the faculty's views on the political situation where he was, and it was received by President Nussin. He was a combination protest over the Cambodian issue and the incident at East State University.

This achievement gained her wide circles of support and she continued, "They smiled in the new faculty seven, which I didn't know.

Dr. Fang then flew to New York, mapping in political science, then received his Master's degree from Boston University in Broadcast Communication. Before coming to Boston he worked for newspapers in New York and Long Island.

He described the "chaotic management situation" and the ensuing FCC approval of the new management at the Saturday Press.

You know it's coming, but you don't know when. Our station is a part of a larger department. Henning said the situation is like being in Limbo. "We have not one good people because we don't know what's going to happen, but we do know we have to think of the staff changes as a "massaging" but not an elimination of the department.

For those students interested in journalism, Henning recommended mapping in England: political science, while they are undergraduates, and majoring in journalism in their senior year.

"Journalism is a craft, a job, you have to bring it. In our business we should have at least a firm knowledge of the English language."

Henning cautioned budding journalists that they cannot change people's minds overnight. These "Talents of Journalism" but journalists have to work through this tunnel. "Being good at journalism is something abstract, you can't feel your finger on it. It's like feeling below the wall. You're only as good as your next newswire. Anyone can knock at the cutting routine. But you have to make that story interesting. That's the art." he said.

Although Henning said journalists are responsible in their job, he still blames the great and stringing of stories, teams, and selective "Sometimes he had the wrong people who were the story they thought, with their motto. TV is an intimate medium, it's an invasion into people's lives, and people are inviting the wrong people into daily living." Henning made himself a home last week. The Suffolk College wasn't at the TV receiver, so the story started from another.

Eyglasses, other items donated

By Don Jones

About 60 items, removed from Suffolk Police this year, have been left unclaimed by owners, according to, Lieutenant Michael Lyons.

"Most of the property has been left unclaimed," said Lyons. Suffolk Police this year, have been left unclaimed by owners, according to, Lieutenant Michael Lyons. In addition, a Jordan Marsh charge card was recovered on April 25. It is a sample of eyeglasses, which at 11:17 a.m., those have been unclaimed are a umbrella, estimated at 20 to $50. The property unclaimed are undergraduate and law books, books, an attendance book, and an gavel with no description.

"Then came a faculty meeting rating system for the students. The chairmen of the respective departments would rate each faculty," he said. "They wouldn't know what was best, and we'd have to evaluate." An example being a case of this is the Springfield's activities also were not up to the standards. The Springfield's activities also were not up to the standards. The Springfield's activities also were not up to the standards. The Springfield's activities also were not up to the standards.

Tuesdays night's Springfield activities also were not up to the standards. The Springfield's activities also were not up to the standards. The Springfield's activities also were not up to the standards.

"Every student at the Springfield said they were very satisfied," said Lyons. "I went to the president and said that we wanted a party for the university. He was very helpful."

The Springfield of 1971 was somewhat different from those students that bribed some money among the students. The Springfield of 1971 was somewhat different from those students that bribed some money among the students. The Springfield of 1971 was somewhat different from those students that bribed some money among the students. The Springfield of 1971 was somewhat different from those students that bribed some money among the students.

"It was nothing then, compared to what it is now," said Fang. "Essentially everybody in the school wanted to get in on it, and we'd have to shut the economy up." she said. "I went to the president and said that we wanted a party for the university. He was very helpful."

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She also was able to find a new job.

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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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fee Description</th>
<th>Fee</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Registration Fee (University of Maine at Machias)</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laboratory Fee</td>
<td>$12.50 per mini course</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board and Room</td>
<td>$50.00 per week</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>$71.00 per semester hour of credit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suffolk University courses</td>
<td>$30.00 per semester hour of credit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Maine at Machias courses</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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 a.h. credits.

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

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

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!

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

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 Stumpers, Mass. I.D. Required for those who wish to purchase alcohol.
Beer & Wine will be served. FREE BUFFET

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
5:00 S.U. Chapter of A.A.U.P. Electronic Refreshments will be served.
7:00 SPRINGFEST TALENT CONTEST — Followed by a reception in cafeteria. Winners for Baking Contest, Talent Contest, Art Contest
and Music Contest will be announced at the reception.

Friday, May 4

Sunday, May 13
2:00 Jr. Sr. Week — Red Sox Game at Fenway Park followed by a Party in Cafe.

Monday, May 14
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Fr. Steph. OUTING at Osgood Inn — Bus limited to 100 people.
7:00 Fri. Steph. Red Sox Game (Bus goes from Osgood Hill to Fenway)

Tuesday, May 15
6:00 Jr. Sr. Week — Monte Carlo Night at Parker House I.D. required at time of ticket purchase, and at door.
7:00 Jr. Sr. Week — Commencement Ball — Park Plaza

Thursday, May 17
11:00 Jr. Sr. Week — The Annual OUTING at Osgood Hill

Sunday, May 20
9:00 Official Reopening of the R.S. Freeman Cobbsiek 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 $15.00, Sen. Behind $17.00, $6.50, $5.00. Students tickets available at the Student Activities Office from April 25 - May 4. All others may purchase tickets at Alumni Office.

Baseball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 1</td>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>S.U. vs. Tufts</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 2</td>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>S.U. vs. Brandeis</td>
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<td>March 7</td>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>S.U. vs. Northeastern</td>
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Tennis Schedule

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES POSITIONS
HIRING NOW

SUMMER SESSION
- Clerk-Assistant
- Graduate Assistant

FALL 1979
- S.U. Office Agent
- EDGA Office Manager
- Graduate Assistant for Evenings/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. Specifics available in R.S. ONE MAY 11

SPRINGFEST

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

Talent Show at 7:30 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 13 Red Sox Game
- Followed by party in Cafe
- Tues. May 15, Monte Carlo Night
- Parker House
- Thurs. May 17, Commencement Ball
- Park Plaza
- Fri. May 18, Outing at Osgood Hill

Freshman/Sophomore Activities

- Monday, May 14 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
- Osgood Hill
- Bus will leave Osgood Hill for Red Sox game

RECOGNITION NIGHT — "A Night to Remember"


CAP AND GOWN DISTRIBUTION FOR CLAS AND CBA GRADUATES

Caps, gowns, tickets and invitations will be distributed in the President's Conference Room (jigger '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.