$320 increase

Tuition almost doubles in five years

by Frankie Crotte

Citing increased energy costs and faculty salary adjustments for the next fiscal year, Suffolk University announced tuition increases for undergraduate, graduate, and law school programs.

The tuition increase was made at the Board of Trustees meeting, where it was stated that the increase would be 14% per credit hour for undergraduate students.

Law school students paid $700 (an increase of 10%) whereas graduate students paid $500 (an increase of 12%).

Dick Noonan: a quiet personality but a deadly outside shooter

by Joe Pluthery

Dick Noonan does not like to talk about himself. He likes to talk about his team, the Suffolk Stags. It is a love game, not a soul game. This is a man who believes in giving and helping others.

The Suffolk Stags have been moving forward in the 1979-80 season and have served as a key contributor to the program.

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Former SGA member's appeal denied

by Maria Garvin

Supreme President, Larry Randell's appeal to President Fults to overturn the recent Student Assembly Review Board (SARB) ruling was denied.

According to a letter sent by Enrollment to Randell, the president approved of SARB's decision, and Randell's appeal letter that contained an inappropriate reference of Suffolk University was not reviewed.

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Student Government seat will not be vacant long

Joy Jason Costantines

Speeches were given this week in connection with the effect of a sophomore class president, which was vacant. Following Sen. Randell's announcement from the Student Government Association, the speeches, originally planned for last week, were postponed because Randell had opposed his dismissal. The speech was delayed by President Thomas A. Pufahl.

Randell had been dismissed by the Student Senate. Coggins and Thomas O'Brien, senior, spoke on the same problem's other angle, and their arguments to those problems.

Coggins said and that most students were not informed of what was going on in the university, and said he would focus on keeping students in the loop. He also said he would work to get the different students a chance to be involved in the process. He closed with his statement, which was aired above.

Cosmo also gave his opinions on the problems. Both candidates, Robert Coggins and Thomas O'Brien, spoke on the same problem's other angle, and their arguments to those problems.

Literary contest: new addition to a nine-year-old tradition

by Gail Rossard

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Personal, career goal service at Counseling Center

by John Kellinger

The JU Counseling Center offers many valuable services to students. The Center is dedicated to helping students take responsibility for their own emotional and academic development. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

The Counseling Center offers a wide range of services, including individual counseling, group counseling, career counseling, and crisis intervention. The Center also provides信息服务 to students, including information on mental health resources, suicide prevention, and stress management.

The Center's mission is to provide a safe and supportive environment for students to explore their personal and academic goals. The Center's staff is trained to help students identify their strengths and weaknesses, and to develop strategies to achieve their goals.

The Center is committed to providing a diverse and inclusive environment, and is committed to serving all students, regardless of their background or identity.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the Counseling Center at 742-5458.

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Friday, Feb. 29 at 8:00 in the Suffolk Auditorium

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Come on Suffolk, go out and vote!

Less than 50 people voted in the special election for Student government last term. Election officials for Student government, Association members are traditionally poorly attended to with normally from 10 to 15 people present.

SUNA members are genuinely alarmed to make preparations for the College Committee meeting, are helping to select the new university president on the KEANU nomination, and are making crucial decisions about student life at Suffolk. It is a travesty that such a small portion of the student body is serving who should be given this power.

This year there will be a special election for representatives to the student senate and these representatives are chosen. The Student Senate is to become informed on the qualifications that student's can fulfill and vote. This is one of the few opportunities that the Suffolk student is given to make a difference. It is essential that we do not throw away this chance.

Remember Suffolk is a reservations school and 90 percent of the student's work there are not in line with the students. It can be there are not on where college campuses. Because the SUNA is one very governing body it is the most essential of that it is a qualified one.

If more people vote in the SUNA special election this week, there is a better chance that the positions will be filled by responsible, informed students. The SUNA election should not be a popularity contest in which a small percentage of the student body decides who is qualified to fill the positions.

You have the power to make this a reality. Go to the elections this afternoon and vote.

Yes! Even you can be a scholar!

The deans' Honor List in the School of Management and the college of Liberal Arts at Suffolk is a large list of scholarly honors who are especially the top of Suffolk's students. Yet students who receive a grade of 'A' or 'B' on the list.

A student who receives a 'C' grade is not an outstanding scholar. Yet he is a student who has not met a requirement of an 'A' or 'B'. Yet with a little motivation and effort, these students can improve their future by using the Honor List to improve their grade. A 'C' or 'B' is a mixture of 'A' and 'D' or 'D+' or 'D-' or 'D+' or 'D-'. The Honor List is used as colleges recognize students who are awarded scholarly honors.

The deans' Honor List is designed to recognize students who are awarded scholarly honors. Some students do not meet this requirement.

The SUNA Educational Policy is currently considering making honor list improvements similar to other systems for graduating with honors that offers.

Vandals, give the restrooms a rest!

The men's restroom in the Ridgeway. Limo building and Mi. Van are a disaster. Poor planning and cleaning result in unsanitary conditions.

Hiring, clean restrooms is a right, not a luxury. Is it taking too much to have wash and paper towels in the Ridgeway men's restroom?

The school books as though it was never cleaned. Cupboards below it, toilets are often overflowing. But water only flies up an eaves. Also, it is often after the hour to get there. It is not always have a secure that the men's' heads on their part and maintenance should make sure paper towels are disposed of properly.

The whole problem does not lie with the men. The janitors are often vandalized by some of the students who wear it, there have been stripped off the wall in the past. This is a significant behavior. These people have an opinion for their fellow students.

If these conditions were met, the men's Honor List would really show which students have made grade of college and work on their every semester.
Penguins and bees deliver melodies by telegram

Valentine’s Day is the most popular

A Chinese monkey brings luck and snow

by Marie Ada Mihorean

There isn’t much snow in November this winter,” said Cynthia Encin, "but because the year of the monkey was nothing but good luck in Asian culture," we wanted to have a festive and cultural celebration. The monkey is considered a symbol of good luck and prosperity in Asian cultures, and is often associated with happiness and good fortune.

Thousands of people were out last Saturday, enjoying the festivities going on in Boston’s Chinatown, which marked the beginning of the Chinese New Year festivities. People of all ages were seen wearing traditional attire, holding red envelopes, and enjoying the vibrant atmosphere.

On this day, children in Chinatown dressed up in colorful costumes and paraded down the streets, spreading joy and good luck to everyone. The streets were packed with people, all eager to experience the excitement and energy of the celebrations.

The monkey is also associated with prosperity and success, which is why it is such a popular symbol during the Lunar New Year. People believe that the monkey brings good fortune and good luck, and will help them achieve their goals.

In Boston, the celebrations included a parade, a dragon dance, and other traditional activities. People of all ages enjoyed the festivities, and the streets were alive with music, dancing, and laughter.

The monkey is a symbol of good fortune and happiness, and is often associated with wealth and prosperity. During the Lunar New Year, people in many countries around the world celebrate the arrival of the new year with the monkey as a symbol of good luck and good fortune.

This year, people are looking forward to the celebrations, and are eager to experience the joy and happiness that come with the Lunar New Year. The monkey is a symbol of good fortune, and is sure to bring good luck and happiness to everyone.
Winter tans, without the burn, bought in Boston

by Amy Scarborough

The sizzling yellow sun in the window boxes you saw until 12 BlackBerry R.
This uncovered orange at Suntan City is to do you as from the cold outdoor cafe.

It is a different world once you enter the building. The waiting room is filled
with the beauty of the tans. Fabulous plastic and fake palms trees fit for the area.
Pantyhose on the walls depict warm summer
scenes. Diana nurse fills the air

Two more emerge from the tanning booths with different shades of sun on
their skin. One of the men, a tall, muscular, blonde male, turns back to his office.
The other, a young man wearing sweats and designer pants, stops for a while before
withdrawing.

Now, it's your turn, to sun the lasting booth. You enter the handsomely draped room, remove whatever clothes you desire, don the protective goggles, step into the white Aluminized tanning booth to get started with sun's vitamin rays, and then encounter a few questions later with a gardener nurse.

Actually, it is not quite that simple. So as to limit your skin, it takes about 10
to 12 mins to build up a tan. Most people start with 10 mins and build up to 20 mins.

Gradually, their time in the booth is increased so that they are only in it every two

The staff at the Suntan Center does a great job and we can recommend them to anyone.

Our top line will not get you a tan, dark, injured tan that comes from months of burning and peeling. The ideal suntan is one that is smooth and clear, but darker, safer, lasting sun which looks like a suntan. It is important to ensure that you use the right skin, and that it is

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Friedkin’s ‘Cruising’ a disappointing journey

Preminger’s ‘Human Factor’ rates a failing grade

by Greg Brennan

by Allen L.Woodbury


The facts have not been kind to Otto Preminger. The filmmakers’ reviews have deteriorated to the point of almost total abnegation.

Friedkin’s ‘Cruising’

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Don Law step aside; Suffolk has a new concert promoter

by Alice L. Wednesday

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The Goats’ streak: seven straight, eleven of twelve

by Joe Caughlin

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Trail in the first game was seven, with Caughlin’s team leading by seven. In the second game, Hubbs College was down by seven, which is not much of a lead. But the Goats always seem to have the upper hand over Hubbs College.

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Women hoopers obliterated by Merrimack, 86-25

by Joe Harrington

NORTH ATTLEBORO - The women's basketball team lost its week to Merrimack, 86-25.

Suffolk began the game vigorously, breathing life into the women with scoring by center and forward Tanya Tropea, who scored seven in the first half. But the women never recovered from the start, losing by 16 points to the Owls.

Bobby McCall, who was still recovering from an eye injury, was in the game with 15 points. Marla McCall, who was in her senior year, finished with 10 points. Tanya Tropea led the Owls with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Rams' shooting horrendous

The Owls' shooting was horrendous in the first half, making only five of 23 shots. At the end of the first half, the Owls were down by 16 points to Merrimack. The Owls shot better in the second half, making 13 of 29 shots. But they were never able to come back and get within single digits of the Owls.

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Unified ‘F’ Policy Needed, Say Students

by Alice Woodley

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management have different policies regarding grading. ‘F’ grades from students transcript. The latter will mean up to five ‘F’ grades after they have repeated and passed the course. The former doesn’t bother with this policy, although The Log says that it does.

According to a recent informal Journal poll, a majority of students felt that the two schools should have a unified policy regarding grade issuance. Anne Williams (Accounting, ’82) felt that a student should be able to have failing grades erased from their transcripts once they have repeated the course. Williams commented, "If you take a course once and fail, you should be able to retake it. You have gone through the effort, you’re earning the material over again, and you’re taking the test over. You should get credit for it." Also bringing this viewpoint, "It’s unfair if the student who has taken the course fairly two times cannot pass it. Each individual needs to be considered as far as if they are doing their best. There are no straight, rigid rules about different problems." 

Anne Marie Daly (Business Management, ’82) and the students should have input in the course, because the school’s "If I take it (the course) over, it shows that you want to improve." Michael Fazio (Business Administration, ’82) spoke about the system of the process. "It should be a uniform plan for both schools in business. It’s unfair." Tinker Smith (Management, ’83) felt that the grading system does vary in the transcript. The administrative, "It is your responsibility to get an ‘F’ or an ‘A’ if you give it ‘F’ marks that should be reflected on your record."

Barry Thayer (History, ’82) disagreed. "It should be a uniform plan for both schools in business." Micahal Fazio (Business Administration, ’82) felt that the grading system does vary in the transcript. The administrative, "It is your responsibility to get an ‘F’ or an ‘A’ if you give it ‘F’ marks that should be reflected on your record."

Jeremy DiMasi (History, ’82) commented that if you got through the effort of repeating a course you should get credit.

Mary McGinn (Journalism, ’83) agrees with this philosophy, commenting, "If somebody puts the time to take a course, then they should get the credit for it."

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LEAP YEAR PARTY

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