Agency replaces maintenance crew
by Marc Claven
Effective July 1, 1980, Suffolk's janitorial crew will no longer draw their paychecks from the university and instead will be employed by the Amager Building Maintenance Company, based in Nashua, New Hampshire. A "basic job at a cheaper rate," is the explanation given by View President and Treasurer Francis E. Flannery for bringing in the contract cleaning agency. Flannery estimates that $170,000 dollars will be saved after transferring the 22 persons janitorial crew. The utility workers will remain on Suffolk's payroll.

According to Physical Plant supervisor Frank Figueira, a rigging contract with an outside company has been considered for several years but has been unfeasible. However this year with the university's taking present cost-cutting measures, the Board of Trustees is expected to have formally approved of continuing with Amager on the cleaning contract.

With the new cleaning system rooms for the maintenance staff in their present state can be cleaned in one and a half hour. The university and the university will save $500,000 a year. According to Banks, the staff figure the transfer will happen June 1st and if the decision is made.

Shop steward Richard Foley and he and the other workers are not sure how the "human contractors" will affect their jobs. He said a union meeting will be held sometime tonight to discuss the switch. He also said he has plans for concern reports to the administration. Currently the

plan provision for the university to receive a $10,000 discount from their maintenance equipment. Foley is unsure how the contract changes will affect the present plan of the university's cleaning system. The 22 persons janitorial crew. The utility workers will remain on Suffolk's payroll.

Oscar hunting season approaches
by Jeff Putnam
The hard part is over: once the fee has been paid or reduced at the final fee negotiation, the rest is easy. Choosing the winner of such a contest is merely a combination of the process of evaluation, an understanding of how the Aradvep is likely to vote, and above all experience.

DIRECTOR: First the very lowest contract: Edward Rovinetti (La Caja Los Angeles), despite his good past and free handling of all our current orders is little chance because his line a foreign and the American market seems quite adaptable whatever the final work will be done, but Favor (also at the very lowest level) has a much better chance because its bidding price was lower.

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Trustee bill withdrawn, revote expected Monday

House Bill 2584 must still have a chance to be heard before the full House and (by 10 a.m. on Wednesday) the House Finance (13 members) and Budget Government Appropriations (13 GA) Vice President Robert McNulty and Speaker of the House Donald Diffina are able to send the bill as their last opportunity will allow it favorable language after the House Committee on Education.

Last Wednesday, RA members showed strong support for the full House session on the trustee's bill and, without a "support" vote, the bill was denied. When the trustees bill was finally amended and passed a favorable vote of 3 in favor by those members present at the hearing

However, Speaker Donald O'Shea (18 members) chairman of the joint committee and supporter of the bill, improved a complete revision of the commission's oversight. The report raised the commission's concerns in the bill and asked to amend it. The bill will again be

Last year the bill met its death by one vote after a complete review of the commission's actions in attending the bill was to prevent a similar death.

With Metcalf and Diffina, Palshapes will try to find a compromising amendment to work inside bill to appear opposite, such as both of the full House. "We're trying to make a compromise that would allow the bill to pass," a student on the floor but not present and glad, "The student that the bill is for, he gives us a better chance of passing the full House."

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imposing laws on the university's conference charts. As the bill stands, these two laws have been defeated and amendments given to colleges and universities that do not want to have an administrative representative from the student body on its board of trustees.

Difflana said that the bill would be changed to say "officers and representatives who are representatives of the student body, present at board of trustees meetings."

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Now see Siegel

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Student trustee bill worked on by SGA

by Nina Gaeta

Richard 9010 has received a favorable vote in the Education Committee, but an amendment has been added to lessen its impact when the entire committee is polled.

At last week's Student Government Association meeting, SGA Vice President Robert McCarthy told the body that bill SGA-559, although passing through the Education Committee, has been held up by the Student Trustee's Committee, as the amendment being moved is working against the student you want to represent, according to Debra August, student council president.

McCarthy said that the bill was amended to read, "This amendment must be present on boards of trustees as opposed to being a voting number," according to Debra August, student council president.

The amendment would allow the Student Trustee's Committee to override any decision made by the Student Trustee's Committee, but the amendment by the Student Trustee's Committee was defeated by a 6-1 vote.

The Student Trustee's Committee is scheduled to vote on the bill at 10 a.m. on Monday, before the regular board meeting.

Candidates nominated for Presidents' Council officers

by John Abadie

The Student Government Association met in the President's Office last night to announce their list of candidates who have been nominated for Presidents' Council officers.

The list includes:

- President: Joseph DiSalvo
- Vice President: Paul Pappas
- Treasurer: Ronald Sekula
- Secretary: Daniel Custer
- Student Trustee: Richard 9010

The list was announced by President DiSalvo, who said, "I am proud to announce the candidates who have been nominated for President's Council officers. These candidates have demonstrated their leadership skills and commitment to the Student Government Association. I encourage all students to vote for these outstanding candidates."
Game machines removal disappoints students

by John A. Hoyes

Suffolk students reacted in a variety of ways to the decision to remove all the coin-operated gaming machines from the Ridgeway Lake Lounge.

All the students interviewed were disappointed that the machines were taken away, but their opinions differed as to whether removing them from the lounge was an appropriate response to the Sandals problem.

The machines were returned to the Atlantic Vending Company last week after being tampered with and vandalized a number of times since the beginning of the semester.

The plan may be returned next semester, but a final decision on the matter will not be made until the semester ends and a report is made by the security staff.

Sophomore elections today

Today is the final day of voting for next year’s student government. The president and treasurer will be elected today by the student body. Voting will be held in the student center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Media Position Applications Available Now

Beacon Editor
Venture Editor
Journal Editor
Evening Voice Editor
WSFR Station Mgr.
WSUB Station Mgr.

Pick up application in the Student Activities Office (R-5) and return by April 17.
No one there — lounge damaged

Vandalism at Suffolk's Johnson lounge recently accounted for some damage to the lounge. Johnson lounge has a history of problems, such as students who do not respect others' belongings. Students should be aware of the damage caused and the potential for future vandalism.

School of Management corrects mistake

The School of Management has corrected an error in its statement regarding the number of students taking ROTC. The error has been corrected and the school has apologized for any inconvenience caused.

SGA elections are a civic experience

SGA elections provide an opportunity for students to participate in the democratic process and make a difference on campus. Voting is open to all students and should be taken seriously.

The Suffolk Journal is an opportunity for students to express their opinions and participate in the democratic process.

Letters To The Editor

Letters must be submitted by Mondays at 12 p.m. They must be typed and signed.

Editorial Board

The Editorial Board is responsible for ensuring that the Journal is an informative and engaging publication for students and faculty. We encourage students to participate in the editorial process and to provide feedback on the Journal.
Rate and Date service
a swamping success

Editor:
Thank you for the extensive coverage of our Rate and Date arrival in the April 1 issue of the Suffolk Phalys Journal. Unfortunately, this article was cut off with the English news, but we'll fix it.

We now drop you to advertising in the Journal. We have been swamped with reviews and applications, the first coming from an APJ brother. Thank you very much, and don't forget to tell your readers that the mix up in the pencil was a mistake.

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ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS!!!!!!

The Junior/Senior Week Committee has been working to make this the best J/S Week of all time. All we need is you to make it a complete success. Listed below are the events, locations, times and dates, along with ticket prices and the ticket policy for the week.

ANNUAL OUTING on the grounds of Osgood Hill Conference Center in North Andover. Softball, Frisbee, basketball, volleyball, frisbee on the spacious grounds. During the day, holidays, hamburgers and beer will be served until 11 p.m. Music during the day and into the night. OUTFIT 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. TICKETS $2.50 PER PERSON. SUNDAY, MAY 18. Directions available when buying tickets.

BOOZE CRUISE around Boston Harbor to the music of a live jazz band on the MV-Priestmater-Booze Cruise. MONDAY, MAY 19. BOAT LEAVES LONG WHarf 7:30 p.m. TICKETS $4.00 PER PERSON.

ROAD TRIP to rescue NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND for the last paced section of JAI-ALAI, you'll trvll when you witness this spectacle of sport that is fast becoming the new spectator sport on the East Coast. BUSES WILL BE AVAILABLE, sign up when buying tickets. DIRECTIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. JAI-ALAI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 4 p.m. MEET AT SCHOOL. TICKETS $3.00 PER PERSON.

GO RED SOXII is what you'll be screaming as the Boston Red Sox lace the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park. Pregame Prime before the game at THE ARR. 925 Beacon St. Boston. NIGHT AT FENWAY, FRIDAY, MAY 23, GATE TIME: 7:30 p.m. TICKETS $3.00 PER PERSON.

THE CLASS ACT OF JUNIOR SENIOR WEEK is the Commencement Ball at the Park Plaza Hotel. Cash bar and full dinner will be on the menu. Dancing and awards will highlight the evening. Formal attire is required. COMMENCEMENT BALL, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 7 p.m. TICKETS $10.00 PER COUPLE.

*NOTE: Due to Massachusetts legislation, a valid I.D. is required at all events for those who wish to consume alcohol. ALSO, ALL TICKETS FOR ALL EVENTS ARE SOLD IN ADVANCE ONLY. NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO BUY TICKETS AT THE DOOR OF ANY EVENT. NO WILL PEOPLE BE ALLOWED IN WITHOUT A TICKET. THE SCHEDULE TO BUY TICKETS IS AS FOLLOWS: BETWEEN 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. IN RB DAILY.

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ALL STUDENTS
Siegel's Five All Night - a conflict of interests

by Alden Whodley

"During the first five weeks of the show, I lost twenty pounds. I was afraid so how twenty pounds." Matt Siegel, the slender host of WCBS-FM's new late-night talk show "Five All Night" has taken to drinking frappes to gain weight.

Siegel's diet is not the only thing that has been altered by the different transition from being a nightly late-morning early afternoon disc jockey on WOR in Boston to being the host of a five Tuesday-Saturday six night early evening television show. One problem in particular that Siegel is coming to grips with is working at night. According to Siegel, "I've never been a night person. I've always had a flipped schedule. It's crazy; it's weird, and it is very strange.

During certain segments of the show it is impossible to notice that Siegel is under any stress in his new role as a talk show host. Friday night his interview with Barry and Allen, a bi-sexual couple, who have recently written a book on their alternative marriage was delicately hand-held and filled with light. His second interview with Boston radio personality Bobby Gobourne, as a middle-aged child star, was amusing although it lacked direction.

Siegelive's. "The type of stuff we did tonight is the kind of thing I like to do. In general Siegel says he would not want to get too much in the subject as much as to make contact with his guest. I would like people to tune in and just see the impression that something is happening.

By far the most disturbing missed opportunity Siegel admits is his first show where during most live shows occurs during "Five All Night." Friday night there were some problems with the microphones and during one point the phone calls from viewers were not coming in clearly. Siegel said, "The technical difficulties do not bother me as much. It's more to happen in a live show that the camera sometimes can't shoot. The hardest thing for me to do is to not show that I have a button on. It's a button on a button on a button on a button on a button.

"He said that when you become the host of a show of this nature at home suddenly you to know you are doing something wrong.

Siegel admits that he has problems in the role of the typical high school teacher. Dr. Howard Zinn, history professor at Boston University, once said "When he reads the book "The People's History of the United States" he cannot understand the size of the book (over 700 pages) and the comments he makes on American history. The references to Columbus it became evident that Siegel had not read the book. But as Siegel pointed out, "When Phil Donahue is considered a real informed host on the show I use, he said it was frightening to read all the things of the author who come on the show.

Siegel is glad that the show is not a 'plastic' one.

"I think I find the Zinn "difficult" to understand." He explained, "I didn't have the same up like the history of the United States is not one of my strengths. The show's producer Danny Shorter is just the opposite. He can fly through a book like this in ten minutes and tell you what it is about.

Siegel was not trained as a journalist and according to him that is not "where my talent lies."

Shorter, the executive producer of the show, has a background quite different than Siegel. Shorter as former news director of WOR is well known in this area for his investigative reporting, among others, the controversial nightly talk show that he hosted while at WOR. Shorter was only the second journalist in history to be a recipient of Harvard's Joan Sherriff Fellowship. He appears to be the type of man who love on caffeine, cigarettes, fast breaking news stories, and his family. He is also reasonably well read and passionate opinions about the United States position as a Foreign power, the activities of the CIA, and the office of the president, and making news. Shorter was very unusually himself Friday night at the TV interview with film was handled. At the two men talked in a room about the interview the viewers between were read.

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A poetic mind speaks out on the human race

by James E. Peterson

But she doesn't write poetry. It's your job to keep time, not real poetry. Most people don't know what poetry is anymore. She can't have it. She's only popular because she is a Black woman poet—an antithesis of criticism of Nikki Giovanni's poetry.

The negative opinion on some experts beware, her poetry is helpful to the reception she received from the people in the crowded auditorium of Buffalo University on Tuesday. She read poetry, commented upon politics, the future of the black movement, and the future of the human race. If she is not a poet, she has the vision of a poet, and perhaps she has the vision to which she aspires.

People don't know what poetry is. The standard was the light material used most. People, read in freshman English, but it has been hampered by the explosion of experimental forms of art.

Giovanni believes we should judge poetry by its impact, not by form. She brings in the emphasis schools place upon certain types of poetry and its importance of the new poetry.

"You're not teaching lining poetry; we're losing the bell out of them," she said in an interview. "In a world where..." She lost me.

A work of art is determined by who reads it. Look at the objects. People are coming out of school functional literate because we turn them off of reading.

Giovanni is her own standard, and she likes her. She don't teach people, making them feel and think. Her poetry is her own standard of the classrooms, and her message is not lost.

Is there cause for alarm when the fire alarm goes off?

by Mark Micheli

During a recent tour through town at Fowle Hall, last Tuesday, a local, non-thinking, non-sensitive human mind was struck by the onset of an all-hall fire alarm. Though the reason begins at 1:45, it is not a true发生在建筑中, and that human mind was not damaged.

"This is the fourth fire alarm I've heard in the past month," said a student, working at a desk labeled "Fowle Hall," "At least I think..."

"Why didn't you tell the building?" asked the guard on the second floor.

"Oh, they are usually ignoring the alarm for the students," she said during the second minute of the alarm.

During the second minutes of the alarm, the doors began to move, the hall filled with cigarette smoke, the bottomless crowd, the hall, and the shakiness of thoughts and voices that had attached themselves to the walls and other walls. It was the sound of the alarm, the alarm, the sound of the alarm.

"It's a ruckus who pull the fire alarm," said a guard.

"There are a lot of people in there," she said, looking into the room. "They're all students, and they think they are..."

"Why didn't you tell the building?" asked a middle-aged woman who would only give her name as "the manager of Fowle Hall's Building Management.

"After the alarm was sounded, the fire alarm will be turned off. But the students are not satisfied with the building," she said.

A poetic mind speaks out on the human race

NICKI GIOVANNI, POET, ENTHUSIASTICALLY gives her ideas to Buffalo's students. The presentation, which was held on Wednesday at a larger auditorium, Tuesday.

She stayed at poetry must be read and alive. She has seen her life writing poetry that has touched many people, her many published collections of poetry read in her poetry through the nickel period of the 1960s, when she was a college student, and her experiences as a black woman in college, and later as a mother.

Her poetry is read as a statement of her own, a young poet who has been writing poetry, her many published collections of poetry read in her poetry through the nickel period of the 1960s, when she was a college student, and her experiences as a black woman in college, and later as a mother.

"The fire alarm goes off?" asked one of the students.

"I don't know. I can't tell you what it is. It's not a serious fire alarm," she said, looking into the room. "There are a lot of people in there," she said, looking into the room.

"I'm sure you won't hear the building," she said. "I've been told at the alarms and they "hear us."

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"A poetic mind speaks out on the human race"
Oscar choices...

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...superb cast. Cooper's, on the other hand, significantly added to her direction, which was a sympathetic portrayal which made the film far more effective. However, the film's box-office success and critical acclaim through Coop's excellent direction, and her film being one of the year's hits, made her feel more important than her co-star. Even Ice's excellent direction, and her film being one of the year's hits, made her feel more important than her co-star.

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ROBERT WISE: The Afternoon of a Cat

Wise's direction was excellent, and he handled the acting perfectly. However, some reviewers felt that his film was too long, and that some of the scenes were unnecessary. Despite this, Wise's film was critically acclaimed and was a box-office success.

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One of the best examples of this new trend was in Elia Kazan's *On the Waterfront*. Despite some controversy over the film's treatment of its subject matter, *On the Waterfront* was critically acclaimed and was a box-office success.

PROMINENT ALCOHOLIC TELEVISION: Elia Kazan, *On the Waterfront*

DARK HORSE: Fred Zinnemann

PERSONAL FA VOURITE: Elia Kazan

For the Best Actor category, the best actor was James Cagney, in *The Public Enemy*. Cagney's performance was widely praised, and the film was critically acclaimed and was a box-office success.

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Prizefighter no knockout

by Jeff Petersen

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by Robert Caprio

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by Greg Benjamin

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The Prizefighter: A film directed by Michael Powers, written by Tim Conroy and John Lurie, starring Tim Conroy, Don Knott, Tatum O'Neal, and Robin Scherbatsky. This film has been adapted for the screen by J.J. Leventhal. It is the story of a Prizefighter who has been knocked out of his fighting career due to a severe head injury.

However, Prizefighter is less than convincing. The film's plot is flimsy, its characters are one-dimensional, and its dialogue is trite. The result is a film that fails to engage the audience and leaves them feeling unsatisfied.

Parker's blackamas machismo eyes: A film by Robert Caprio, starring Robert and Tatum O'Neal, and directed by John Lurie. This film explores the relationship between a prizefighter and a woman, and the challenges they face as they try to overcome the barriers of society.

Well, an analyst would have a field day with this novel. Every major character, including Parker and his love interest, is revealed to the reader through their dialogue. This is a good thing, as it allows the reader to understand the characters' motivations and actions.

In his latest book, Parker gives us a glimpse into the world of prizefighting. He shows us the hard work and dedication that goes into being a prizefighter.

In the end, we are left with the question: Is this a good book? The answer is yes, but only if you enjoy reading about prizefighters and the challenges they face.

A flick worth fleeing from: A film directed by William Friedkin, starring Al Pacino, David Carradine, and Robert De Niro. This film explores the world of prizefighting and the dangers that come with it.

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Almeida ‘brings it’ and Rams can’t take it, 8-2

by Stephen P. DeRosa

The Senators baseball team has a certain mystique about them. If that, deserved to be said about any Division III team, it is Rensselaer.

They strike out, alot, too, regularly, after they have fanned striking the opponent seemingly finds itself so far behind that a comeback seems impossible.

This is surely what happened in Walham Monday. First Andy Figueroa of the Rams, with the expection of Red, waited, pitched very strongly against the potential runs. But Beto Almeida, the Judge’s player, pitched strongly, if not unusually.

The result was a very professional 9-2 victory for the Judges. They scored two runs in the fourth inning, 3 runs in the sixth and seventh, and three in the eighth inning. It is not a surprised attack, what is.

The Judges moved to 3-1, while Beto is 1-1.

Rams smothered by Lowell

Joe Coughlin

The Rams had their second straight game on Thursday as hard hitting Lowell swept them 11-1, as their hitting attack was not on target.

Lowell had the first inning, and took it as advantage, but Lowell pulled away after that to outdistance the Rams (1-0).

“The Rams haven’t really worked very much on hitting. We still have 31 games left. We have to develop our hitting. We just can’t get it going, don’t you think?”

Rams finished with four hits. To bring a tough books to, you must concentrate more on hitting."

Sports Quiz

by Carla Bierschel

1. Which of these baseball terms has Dick Williams not managed?
   A. Texas Rangers
   B. Oakland A’s
   C. Montreal Expos
   D. Boston Red Sox

2. Who pitched the only complete game this year by 9-2, also his only complete game this year?
   A. Tommy Hutton
   B. Bob Ford
   C. Sandy Koufax
   D. Tom Seaver

3. Who threw the first pitch on opening day, 9-2 in the game, which expanded Washington Senators?
   A. Richard Sisler
   B. John F. Kennedy
   C. Walter Johnson
   D. Bob Williams

4. Who has won the most (17) Boston Marathon?
   A. Bill Rodgers
   B. Bob Mathias
   C. Lawry McMillion
   D. C. E. Jackson

5. Who is the only pitcher to win the Cy Young Award in a season but not win another Cy Young Award?
   A. Warren Spahn
   B. Warren Spahn
   C. Press Holschuh
   D. Phil Lopez

6. Who is the only pitcher to strike out the most batters in a season but not win another Cy Young Award?
   A. Terry Newkirk
   B. Glenn Hadley
   C. C. E. Jackson
   D. Bob Mathias

7. In 1967 the Boston Red Sox, 8-2 under .500, won the American League pennant. Who can name the team that won second in the A.L. pennant?
   A. Ernie Banks
   B. Mike Andrews
   C. Sandy Koufax
   D. Bob Williams

8. Who led the American League in walks and on-base percentage in 1967?
   A. Ernie Banks
   B. Mike Andrews
   C. Sandy Koufax
   D. Bob Williams

9. What National League team had three (3) runs in the first inning of the year in Las Vegas?
   A. Boston Red Sox
   B. St. Louis Browns
   C. Milwaukee Braves
   D. N. Y. Yankees

10. Phil Regan batted .388 with 20 home runs and 120 runs batted in. He previously led the National League in runs batted in three times.
   A. Mickey Mantle
   B. Bob Williams
   C. Mike Piazza
   D. Joe Adcock

11. What Bobby Seale batted 10 home runs in a season for the Giants?
   A. 1967
   B. 1972
   C. 1986
   D. 1990

12. In what year was the last baseball game played?
   A. 1970
   B. 1971
   C. 1972
   D. 1973

13. When Duke Snider set the major league record in 1942 with 68, whose record did he break?
   A. Robert Maness
   B. Duke Snider
   C. Bobby Rock
   D. Joe Adcock

14. What was your favorite pitcher in a season?
   A. 1967
   B. 1972
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17. What year did the Boston Red Sox last win the World Series?
   A. 1918
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19. What team had the most runs in a season with 1,000 runs?
   A. San Francisco
   B. New York
   C. Boston
   D. Washington

20. Who is your favorite pitcher in a season?
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Team effort in initial win over FSU

by Peter A. Humler

The Buffalo baseball team captured their first win of the 1981 season last Saturday with a convincing 9-0 victory over Providence.

It was the Rams' first game since the beginning as they tallied four runs in the first inning, led by freshman shortstop Bill O'Connor and centerfielder Paul Franklin.

Throughout the next few innings the determined Providence team attempted to chip away at the Buffalo lead, but it was futile as junior standout Mike Gresini batted seven innings of two hit ball. The righthander, backed by effective defense compiled by third baseman Matt Coughlin and first baseman Larry Shue, kept Providence to two runs while Buffalo's offense maintained the lead all over the field.

It was a game the big six, but rather one where everybody contributed their share to the winning cause. Coach Tom Walsh and "it was a team effort. Everybody put out at least 100 percent. They all did their part and made the key plays."

After Gresini did the job for seven innings, relief pitcher Rick Williams, who also had designated hitter and had been pinch-runned, and Jay Franklin completed the Buffalo win with more strong pitching.

Along with the impressive pitching, Walsh was very pleased with the strong hitting of Franklin, who was on base five out of six times with three hits, two walks and two doubles. O'Connor, with three hits, two runs and a double also appeared well. Walsh also noted the valuable contribution the freshmen on the team. Buffalo has eight freshmen, four of whom are starters.

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The Journal is looking for sportswriters. Those interested should see Steve or Joe in RL 19.

QUICK ANSWERS

1. A. Texas Rangers
2. B. Jack Tatum
3. C. Rick Van Nolin
4. D. Larry Johnson
5. E. Dave Cash
6. F. Bill Virdon
7. G. Bill Virdon
8. H. Ted Kinnison
9. I. Joe Torre
10. J. Don Mincher
11. K. Bill Virdon
12. L. Ted Kinnison
13. M. Bill Virdon
14. N. Joe Torre

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Business Managers (2)
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Print Shop Staff
Clerical Assistants (3)
Ridgeway Attendants
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Course that violated policy rescheduled for fall semester

by Joe Coughlin

The School of Management (SOM) has rescheduled a course for the fall semester which had previously been held during the winter break period.

The Journal reported previously that Professor of General Management (a faculty position) Joe Coughlin was breaching university policies of not holding classes during the winter period held on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

The course listed in the fall bulletin for Wednesday 1:50 to 4 p.m.

Dean Richard Meier said that the schedule was altered in error, and it is

...Guitars

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...that the SGA meeting Tuesday night will be held at 9 p.m. in the familiar student center.

One of the foremost guidelines is rock (and perhaps the most controversial) is rock! Rock is a music genre that has been in existence since the 1950s and is still popular today. It is known for its upbeat tempo and catchy melodies.

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