The final revisions packet is the result of subject to review by the Educational unanimous voice vote by the committee. The proposal passed on an meeting last Thursday, the committee by Lisa Griffin the assembled faculty.

Robbins made a motion to vote on the curriculum revisions, and voted to accept an extensive review of the final proposed (CLAS) Curriculum committee concluded preserves revisions on welfare - Chisholm People don't want to be complicated" and will "finally drown in an ocean of suits and lawyers in this country. She cited that Congress "follows than leads" and because of the abundance of lawyers that attendance at the Rathskellars does not exceed 400, Concerning the proposal's alcohol regulations, students wishing to purchase liquor will have to present a Massachusetts license and will only be allowed to purchase two drink tickets at one time. In addition, a student can only get one drink at a time. As for disciplinary action, a student who has been removed for causing a disturbance will not be able to attend Rathskellars for the remainder of the semester. Rathskellar Committee make further revisions to the Rathskellar's admissions, alcohol, security, and set up policies.

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Three organizations lose funding

by Jodi Manfredonia

The Latin American Society, the Italian American Society and the Society of Physics have lost funding from the Council of Presidents. According to Chairperson Donald Carriger during this week’s meeting, these organizations have violated sections of the article were openly reorganizing or have a good excuse.

Meetings or four meetings in the course of Amendment which states that no Article Six, Section Two of the organization can miss Three consecutive meetings or four meetings in the course of the year unless they are in the process of reorganizing or have a good excuse.

The council also discussed the new Article Nine funding amendment.

Several organizations lose funding on various sections of the article. The article states:

Every night is Saturday night at the Publik House.

9 p.m. until closing, Monday through Friday.

| Domestic Beer | $1.20 | .90 |
| Imperial Beer | 1.35 | 1.25 |
| Mixed Drinks | 1.95 | 1.50 |
| Tap Shells | 2.35 | 2.00 |

S.G.A. NEWS

MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1981

Tuesday, March 3, 1981 Fenton 337
Tuesday, March 10, 1981 Fenton 337
Tuesday, March 17, 1981 NO MEETING —SPRING BREAK
Tuesday, March 24, 1981 President’s Conference Room
Tuesday, March 31, 1981 President’s Conference Room

ALL MEETINGS ARE HELD FROM 1:00 P.M. — 2:30 P.M.
COME AND GET INVOLVED

There will be a St. Patrick’s Day Party, March 13, 1981 at the Parker House sponsored by S.G.A. Social Committee

HAIR FAIR IS COMING TO Suffolk March 3 & 5 In
Mansfield Academy (33) with displays, Avanti Hair salon (35) with free hair cuts — Sponsored by
New Directions — Keep tuned to Side Tracks!!!

PRESIDENTS COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON DONALD CARRIGER announces that several of the council’s clubs have lost their funding of the council and SAO guidelines.

The organization that sponsors an event must submit in writing within one week to the Treasurer of the Council of Presidents and to the Director of Student Activities a complete summary of all monies taken in and expended on.

The Council of Presidents may impose, authorize, or refuse to authorize admission fees for any event.

Section III

The Council of Presidents shall establish general financial policies that all organizations with membership rights must adhere to in order to retain the organization’s full membership rights. If an organization does not adhere to the general policies, then that organization shall be suspended from active membership on the Council of Presidents for the rest of the academic year.

It was decided that a two-thirds majority vote would decide in the event that an organization does not comply with this rule.
SGA allocates $1,200 for Springfest

by Gina Russell

The Student Government Association allocated $1,200 from their general budget for Springfest '81 at their meeting this week.

Student Representative Kathy Griffin, who is the chairperson of the Springfest committee, addressed the SGA to seek funding for the annual event. Griffin said he was having trouble getting money for two areas of expense: food and a band. The Program Board recently allocated $300 toward $500 needed for a band that would play during intermission.

Springfest is one of the most involved events on campus and I'm glad we are giving so much money to this worthwhile cause," Junior Class Representative Barry Mendez said.

The SGA allocated $649.10 for the St.Patrick's Day party at the Parker House on March 13. The money will all go toward paying for a disco jockey, decorations, and the printing of tickets, which will cost $1 for Suffolk students and $2 for guests.

Sophomore Class Representative John McDonnell moved to amend two sections of the minutes from the SGA's Feb. 10 meeting, which were typed by Student Government Association Secretary Ann Hanning and Placement Center, believes that the center will not only help students obtain a job, the better off he will be for a job. The earlier a student learns how to obtain a job, the better his chances of employment upon nearing graduation. According to Anne Gilbert, assistant director of the Placement Center, there are two three-course mini-series scheduled for March. Career Planning and Placement services, either employed or continuing their education on a full-time basis.

In the School of Management, 91 percent of all graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were either employed or continuing their education on a full-time basis. The survey also included information concerning position titles and names of companies where 86 graduates were working. This can be helpful to students looking for ideas on where to apply for employment upon nearing graduation.

According to Anne Gilbert, assistant director of the Placement Center, there are three mini-courses scheduled for March. Career Planning and Placement services include full and part-time job fairs, workshops and mini-courses concerning career development and job search issues, and individualized counseling. They do not guarantee jobs. The Placement Center only helps a student to help himself.

Michael Rubino, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, believes that the center will not only help students "evaluate how their academic major relate to the job market" but it will also assist in discovering "how much money they can expect to earn." Ruopino also emphasizes that a student should not wait until graduation to look for a job. The earlier a student learns how to obtain a job, the better off he will be when he actually enters the job market.

The Placement Center conducted a survey over the summer and fall, and of the 1,198 graduates of the class of 1980, they were able to obtain career information on 852 graduates. The statistics are as follows.

On the undergraduate level, 78 percent of all graduates of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences were either employed or continuing their education on a full-time basis.

In the School of Management, 91 percent of all graduates said they were either employed or continuing their education on a full-time basis. The survey also included information concerning position titles and names of companies where 86 graduates were working. This can be helpful to students looking for ideas on where to apply for employment upon nearing graduation.

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The Center has recently formed the Alumni Career Advisory Network which consists of over 200 alumni volunteers who actively assist students with information about a firm for which they wish to work. "These alumni are professionals in the labor force and their experiences and knowledge can be extremely helpful," said Rubino.

Semi-formal dinner dance scheduled for March

by Mack Fallon

On Friday, March 6, 1981, the Freshman Sophomore Committee of the SGA will sponsor a semi-formal for Suffolk students at Lombardo's of East Boston. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a seven-course dinner, with a main course being roasted breast of chicken. After dinner, guests will be invited to participate in dancing with music provided by Beacon Hill's most carefully selected choice of fine wines. Wide selection of domestic and imported cheeses.
Revisions completed by Curriculum Committee

continued from page 3

that are also listed under the All-College requirements can be used to satisfy both sets of requirements. Such courses would, of course, count only once towards the 122 semester hours required for graduation."

The following revisions will also be included in the section:

No.3) Individual exemptions, based on examination, may be granted by the Dean, upon recommendation of the appropriate department or departments, from General Requirements or from lower-level Option Group courses. Semester-hour credit would not be granted for departmental examination exemptions.

No.4) Every CLAS student shall have the choice of B.A. or B.S. degree, regardless of his/her major field.

Several questions about the proposed integrated studies courses were raised by the Curriculum Committee. Chairman Robbins said that he would rewrite the section to eliminate mention of the Physical/Life Science course which is still in its early stages of planning.

Another revision for transfer students will be in the mathematics section. In defining exactly what a transfer student should be,Originally, the committee had decided to have a total of 45 hours or more as a requirement for transfer students. By general consensus it was decided at the Feb. 19th meeting that the number be reduced to 30 hours.

Admissions Director William Coughlin suggested that this be reduced to 15 hours. It was pointed out that the words "freshman and sophomore" be eliminated in some courses for transfer students might object to taking courses with such labels. He also pointed out that some students may find the math courses impossible to pass and asked what could be done in these cases. It was determined that the math department would have to work out some course similar to the English department's Communications Process course.

The committee also decided to add several asterisk marks to the sixth page of the proposal (under the All-College requirements section). It was decided after some discussion that an asterisk would be placed after the phrase: "up to six 3-credit courses." Several committee members questioned the use of the number six. After some discussion, Chairman Robbins pointed out that this number could be changed if necessary.

Finally, one of the last revisions was suggested by Dr. Richard Bray. Bray pointed out that the freshman English course should be identified as a freshman composition course.

Besides suggesting that the course should be called "Freshman English," the committee then decided that the course be given the following description from the catalog: "This fundamental course, designed to increase the student's capacity to read and write correctly and logically."

The scarcity of jobs for graduating English and Journalism majors is a problem students in these fields must face.

In a time of declining enrollments and fierce competition for editorial jobs, students have a long and difficult search for employment. There is one field, however, where the demand for competent English and Journalism majors far outweighs the supply, Technical Writing.

Technical Writing is the subject of a seminar to be sponsored by the Placement Center on March 10, 1981, at 1 p.m. in Renton 401A. The seminar is designed to show students that "the field is there" according to Assistant Director of Placement Ann Guilbert.

Two recent Suffolk alumni will speak at the seminar about their experience finding a job in the field and their current employment. They will also talk about what kind of background you need, and the starting pay. Also appearing will be Robert Cook of the Boston Globe, who will discuss his experience as a science writer with the publication, and Robert Boggs, executive Editor of Design News, who will speak on writing for a trade magazine, one of the Technical Writing Lecturer James Cornell of Suffolk University, will talk on the diversity of careers in the field. Technical Writing involves providing documentation for the computer industry and/or writing articles on technical subjects for magazines and newspapers. Technical Writing is particularly essential in the computer industry. Technical writers produce customer manuals for users, reference materials for programmers, and field service materials for service technicians. All of these are frequently done in tutorial and reference editions.

While practices differ from company to company, technical writers tend to be considered often involved from the start in the development of both software and hardware. While technical writers deal with sophisticated equipment a technical education is not necessary.

Assistant director of Placement Ann Guilbert sponsors seminar on technical writing.

Career possibilities

Technical writing offers career possibilities

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON Assistant History Professor David L. Robbins pleased with curriculum packers.

Rats back in cafeteria?

continued from page 4

school year. According to the proposal the name of the student will also be given to both the Dean of Students office and the Student Activities office for possible disciplinary action.

Admissions policies stress that students present a Suffolk i.d. and no outside guests will be allowed.

When asked why there have been so many delays in the final approval of the proposal, Lenox said, "They were definitely necessary because of the way the Rats were run in the cafeteria before."

Asked about his reaction to Perlman's remarks, Chairperson Dr. Frederick Marchant said he would make "no comment" until he had "no comment." A last year the Campus Expansion Committee worked on a proposal to bring a pub to the Ashburton building.

However, Perlman said that there is "nothing about a pub in the plans that I've seen." Rathskeller's cafeteria will be relocated to Ashburton Place in September, Lenox said he had "no comment."

"Nothing about a pub in the plans that I've seen," Perlman said about the cafe which could be used for all kinds of events." Perlman said the acoustics of the building would have to be considered if and when Rathskellers will be held there.

See Rats' Page Five
SGA plans changes for its constitution

by Keith Franzone

"Nobody can understand it. Also, a good portion of it is . . . not updated." These are two areas of the Student Government Association constitution that need ratification according to Ann Harrington, president of the sophomore class.

Harrington has noted major and minor changes which the Student Government Association would like to have implemented in the near future. Major problems include the election process of students for positions in school government, the selection of students for media positions and attendance regulations at SGA meetings.

The Association would like to change the election dates from the last three weeks in April to the last three weeks in March. According to Harrington, this would allow the S.G.A. more time to select officers for key positions, such as editor in chief of the Suffolk Journal station manager of WSFR and the executive board members for SGA. Under the present constitution, she does not believe there is enough time allotted to electing these officials.

Concerning academic probation, students with a student government position would be able to withdraw if they are still on probation before the upcoming semester. In this case, the runner-up from the previous election would fill this vacant position.

One minor change to the Constitution is that if a student officer on the Judiciary Board has a conflict of interest, he/she would step down. Also, a group would be set up, headed by the director of student activities and the Dean of Students, to select ten seniors for an election committee. The S.G.A. would set up this program, which has never been done before at Suffolk.

To help with attendance regulations, an ombudsperson would be appointed to represent the entire school at meetings. Harrington also hopes that sophomore, junior, and senior elections will take place on the same day in the future: with the elections occurring on separate days, chaos is inevitable.

Finally, Harrington hopes to have two recommendations adopted in the near future. First, next year, a professional parliamentarian would come in to give a workshop on the makings of a sound student government. Secondly, the election committee would look into a more formal setup in the school. The committee would like to see these changes occur in the constitution; the committee members believe that the transitions would be beneficial to Suffolk students.

Rats' fate still undecided

Continued from page 4

Representative Douglas White appeared before the PBC to discuss plans for the PBC's possible co-sponsoring of a party with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (TKE), of which White is a member. This was discussed at last week's meeting, but discussion was tabled before any definite plans were reached.

Conte, who last week said the idea of co-sponsoring a party with TKE was acceptable to him, said he had reconsidered as he said "TKE has been doing a lot of partying this semester." To this White responded, "We're a social fraternity, that's in our charter."

Conte proposed that TKE not co-sponsor a party with the PBC on March 27, the date on which TKE wanted to hold its party, and the TKE president, Lenox, said he had "no comment."

However, Campus Expansion Committee Chairperson William Hynes said that the Rathskellar and Campus Expansion Committees never discussed the matter.

Concerning when the Rats will return to the Donahue building cafeteria this semester, Perlman said "it depends on how fast the committee works to make revisions."

Lenox said he didn't know when he will meet with Perlman again but he will "work on the proposal over the weekend and then set up another appointment with Perlman."

Lenox said that Perlman "gave us the possibility that if these provisions are met we can experiment with one or two Rats this semester."

Concerning the proposed guidelines Lenox said, "They are a little more specific and a little stricter."

T.V. Week Begins at Suffolk . . .

Noon in cafeteria 1 p.m. in the lounge

Monday . . . P.O.D.'s in Suffolk 3/2
Tuesday . . . Ticket Stubs 3/3
Wednesday . . . Debate — Frat Hazing 3/4
Thursday . . . SGA (in action) 3/5
Friday . . . Draft information update 3/6

The cafeteria will be located above the library.

Asked if the Rathskeller Committee had worked with the Campus Expansion Committee in determining guidelines for Rats at Ashburton, Lenox said he had "no comment."

Concerning the Rathskeller and Campus Expansion Committees never discussed the matter.

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Text of Rathskellar proposal

This is the Rathskellar proposal which was approved by the Student Life Committee and which awaits the approval of President Perlman. The memo below was sent to Perlman along with the recommendations made by the Chief of Police and the Student Life Committee.

This is the revised edition of the Rathskellar proposal that was first submitted to you in October, 1980.

Rathskellars sponsored by the Rathskellar Committee of the Program and Pub on New Chardon Street to have during & the 1979-1980 academic year where Suffolk University is a strictly commuter institution, it is important to provide co-curricular activities which will draw a large attendance and offer students the time to socialize in a relaxing atmosphere.

The history of Rathskellars has been generally favorable. Problems occurred during the 1979-1980 academic year when a fight broke out at a Rathskellar following Christmas break. This resulted in a decision to disallow future Rathskellars on campus. An agreement was made that a Chief and Pub on New Chardon Street to have sufficient Rathskellars at that establishment for the remainder of the year. Problems with size and location were encountered, but the location was adequate for the year.

It is the wish of the Rathskellar Committee to request that the Rathskellar be returned to the campus. The utilization of our facility increases attendance due to its size and location. Problems with congestion, security and guests have been addressed and evaluated. The Rathskellar Committee feels that the safety and well-being of all those in attendance will be assured.

I. PHYSICAL ARRANGEMENT

—The cafeteria will be set up to afford easy accessibility to the beer, wine, soft drinks, and cash register in addition to preventing accidental pushing and the mixing of alcohol and food.
—Both the cash register and the beer taps will be up against the wall closest to the door for possible disciplinary action.
—The Rathskellar Committee may request depending on the situation or if considered necessary. If a student is intoxicated and Is causing a disturbance will not be allowed to attend Rathskellars for the remainder of the school year. The name of the student will be submitted to the Dean of Students Office and the Student Activities Office for possible disciplinary action.
—Students of drinking age will be allowed to purchase only two tickets at a time and only one drink at a time can be taken from the bar.
—Last call for drink tickets will be at 5:30 p.m. and the bar will close at 5:45 p.m. These times will be announced and strictly adhered to by the Rathskellar Committee.
—The Rathskellar Committee reserves the right to refuse to serve an individual who appears intoxicated. This is a right that will be strictly enforced.

II. ADMISSION

—the Committee will clear out the cafeteria at 2:30 p.m. and require those wishing to enter to present a valid Suffolk L.D. No person will be allowed to enter who is not a Suffolk student, faculty member, or administrator.
—the Rathskellar Committee will stamp each student's left hand with a clear stamp which will be checked with a fluorescent light if student leaves the cafeteria and wishes to return.
—the Rathskellar Committee may restrict any student from entering the Rathskellar with the advice and consent of the Director of Student Activities or the Assistant Director. A person shall be restricted for being on Social Probation, twenty (20) years of age or older will be allowed a highly visible stamp on their right hand. This will be checked by a committee member before allowing the student to enter the beer or wine area. Three more periodic checks will be made by the Rathskellar Committee and Suffolk Police to insure only those of legal age consume alcohol. The first time a student under age is found with alcohol, the drink will be confiscated and the student will be asked to leave. The student's name will then be submitted to the Student Activities Office and the Dean of Students Office. The student will not be allowed to enter the next Rathskellar. If that same student is found at a future Rathskellar with alcohol, the student will not be allowed to attend future Rathskellars. Again, the student's name will be submitted to the Director of Student Activities and the Dean of Students for possible disciplinary action.
—Students of drinking age will be allowed to purchase only two tickets at a time and only one drink at a time can be

III. ALCOHOL POLICY

—Students who show proof of being not being a Suffolk student, or being under age is found with alcohol, the drink will be confiscated and the student will be asked to leave. The student's name will be submitted to the Student Activities Office and the Dean of Students Office. The student will not be allowed to enter the next Rathskellar. If that same student is found at a future Rathskellar with alcohol, the student will not be allowed to attend future Rathskellars. Again, the student's name will be submitted to the Director of Student Activities and the Dean of Students for possible disciplinary action.

IV. SECURITY

—Security will include three Suffolk University policemen. More will be requested depending on the situation or if considered necessary. If a student is intoxicated and is causing a disturbance will not be allowed to attend Rathskellars for the remainder of the school year. The name of the student will be submitted to the Dean of Students Office and the Student Activities Office for possible disciplinary action. A record will be kept with the Student Activities Office and the Suffolk Police of every student who has been removed including reasons for removal, name, and committee member(s) who removed the student.
—at 6:00 p.m. the Committees will depense the people with the help of the Suffolk Police if necessary. Students will not be allowed to remain in the Donahue Building as coordinated with Chief Farren.

V. RATHSKELLAR STAFF

—The Staff will consist of twenty-eight members from the student body, chosen by the committee chairperson with the consent of the Student Activities Director. The 28 member staff will be divided into two groups each consisting of 14 members. The two groups will alternate working Rathskellars.
—the entire staff will meet at the beginning of each semester with a representative of the Suffolk Police Force to discuss crowd control techniques and any other problems or issues that may arise. The following will be just a few topics to be discussed:
—Approval of the staff for the year
—Approval of the alcohol policy

UP TEMPLE STREET

1-2:30 CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS

Thursday, Feb. 26

F134A Junior/Senior Committee Irish Cultural Society Springfest Practice Council of Presidents K3 TKE Meeting
2: Aud. Lounge

F330
F430A&B
F603
R
A.P.O. BLOOD DRIVE 10:00-4:00

Tuesday, March 3

F134B Pre-Law Society History Society Springfest Practice
F38A SAM
F430A&B V53
F636A

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50 matching blank envelopes
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Don't Delay — Get It Today
Bring OPENS into the open

It is time that the sentiments of the people from Organization to Promote a New and Equal Suffolk (OPENS) had their ideas expressed to the Suffolk community.

Although we have both sides of the argument exchanged, deciding the board of Trustees as it is changing the structure of the board according to the legislation, being filed to change the structure is an example of this. Although it is reassuring that there is outside concern on the direction in which Suffolk is headed it is crucial that no matter how minor or major they may finally be, will help to make sure that Suffolk has a fine institution. The more the learning process is improved, the more students and faculty members benefit from the Suffolk experience.

One of the most common complaints that one hears about Suffolk is that too many decisions are made without considering the students opinions. The legislation that is being filed to change the structure is an example of this.

This makes the requirements easier for the students to comprehend and the expectations that are set forth for the students of the institution more concrete.

We hope that the changes in the curriculum, no matter how drastic or minor they may finally be, will help to make sure that Suffolk has a fine institution. The more the learning process is improved, the more students and faculty members benefit from the Suffolk experience.

Curriculum revisions completed

The Journal is pleased that the curriculum committee, after nearly three years of work, has developed a curriculum revision packet that they will make the educational experience at Suffolk a more satisfying one.

The final revisions to require that both transfer students and four-year students to have a graduate with the same mandatory 56 hour was a wise decision. A school must have consistent requirements throughout.

Suffolk students can gather in a social atmosphere. The Rathskellar Committee Chairperson Thomas Ilenox along with the Rathskellar Committee has come a long way. Positive and constructive work has been done through existing channels and it will continue. The OPENS proposal is unrealistic and it is doubtful if there is any real chance of passing the legislation.

President Student Government Association

Mary F. Singleton

Freshmen commend rat proposal

Newspaper editors

We the freshmen Class officers would like to thank the Rathskellar Committee Chairperson Thomas Ilenox along with the entire committee for giving so much of their time and energy to the freshman rat proposal.

Suffolk University is an urban school attended by students who commute daily from their homes to the Suffolk campus. It is the feeling of the freshmen class that the Rathskellar with one of the few settings whereby large members of Suffolk students can gather in a social atmosphere.

The guidelines drawn up by the Rathskellar Committee are fair and logical. We believe the revival of Rathskellar as the university cafe will benefit the entire Suffolk community.

We sincerely hope that the proposal is accepted before the end of the academic year.

President Student Government Association

Mary F. Singleton

February 26, 1981/Suffolk Journal/Page 7

Student leader denies accusations

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address the Suffolk Community concerning the article on OPENS, in the February 19th issue of the Journal.

Mr. Reppucci’s comments are slanderous and unbecoming of a member of the Suffolk Student Government. As a member of the Student Government, I feel it necessary to know exactly how Mr. Reppucci constitutes the group outside the Suffolk Community? Furthermore, as a student leader I am not aware that “the everyday student who comes in and works hard cares a lot about this issue.” It seems to me that I would be more in touch with the concerns of the student body than an everyday student. It is the feeling of the freshman class that Rathskellar with one of the few settings whereby large members of Suffolk students can gather in a social atmosphere.

I find Mr. Reppucci’s projection that 90 percent of the students would approve the OPENS proposal to be an unrealistic estimate.

Finally, I would like to address Mr. Reppucci’s slanderous allegations. The OPENS proposal was brought before the Student Government Association where it received an unfavorable vote. I firmly believe that this vote was based on the weakness of the proposal and not on the fact that it would be a waste of the students’ time. It is the feeling of the freshmen class that Rathskellar was rejected because they supported the OPENS proposal. These allegations are ridiculous and unsubstantiated.

The Student Government will continue to strive for better representation on the Board of Trustees. However, it can be foreseen that the existing board provides the University with two extremely important assets. One advantage is the expertise in business matters. Let not forget that Suffolk is in a sense a corporation and to some degree must be run like one. The second asset is that the Board serves as fund raisers for the University. The success of the Campaign for Excellence, which has reached $12.5 million, would not have been possible if it weren’t for the ability of the Board to raise funds through various means.

It is true that there is not a student representative on the full board; a goal which the S.G.A. has not lost sight of. However, student representation on the Trustee Committees has come along way. Positive and constructive work has been done through existing channels and it will continue. The OPENS proposal is unrealistic and it is doubtful if there is any real chance of passing the legislation.

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February 26, 1981/Suffolk Journal/Page 7

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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The Suffolk Journal was established in 1928.
Colorsounds – rings a Bell in Austin, Texas

by Rosemary Gaeta

Have you ever noticed the expression on a child’s face as you take him to one of his favorite places? It is filled with delight, excitement, and wonder. The eyes light up, his mouth opens, and surprisingly nothing comes out. He tries to look at everything in the store, but the silence is broken when he shouts “Maa, I want that!” in an adorable little drawl, Spanish, and you give in, and find a place circling over your head from the ceiling. “We sell you,” you tell him and immediately his attention focuses on something else that caught his eye. But never mind. It is a fun exercise of examining everything that is touchable and gazing at everything visible.

Now your chance has come to browse and see what all the fuss is about. Since you are an adult, you decide to examine the game section first. The familiar ones get your attention. MONOPOLY, the game for you, if you have five hours or more to waste. STAYING ALIVE and LIFE, both never interested you, and probably never will.

Then one game catches your eye. You never heard of it before. It is called SNIT’S REVENGE. If you have not guessed, it is a game of revenge. The Snits are innocent little creatures who finish in the sea, and when they reproduce, they go on the Scaldergrah, On the Scaldergrah are other creatures called the Bolotomus. One day a bored Bolotomus decided that for fun he would take revenge on the Snits. There kind decided this was amusing so they started doing it too. The Snits vowed they would get even. The game is for two players, age 8 and adult and the playing time is 1 1/2-3 minutes. The revenge between 30 minutes.

You take a quick look around to check on your son and you find him playing with a toy crave. He shows you and yells, “Look at this!” and he begins to shovel dirt and rocks with the crate. You smile and say, “That’s nice, honey.”

When you first walked into the store you were not too thrilled but you knew it would make your son Nickie happy. After seeing him with an expression of riotous delight written all over his face, your feelings begin to change. You, too, begin to feel his happiness and start to feel like a kid again.

The toy store that has given you such joy is called F.A.O. Schwarz. On Newbury Street is Boston. It has enabled thousands of adults to find their childhood fantasies and make them come alive. You cannot help but feel like a Kid again. Then you noticed stuffed animals are all around the store. You see the Pink Panther lounging around a beach chair. A Bug Bunny almost as big as you are, and Smiths of every size. Smurfs are blue and white critters, which have gained much popularity. There are Smurf key chains and staffed Smurfs, Smith athletes and even Surf cuties and houses. If you like Smiths, this is the store for you.

Along with cartoon character stuffed animals, there is a jungle of stuffed animals, looking quite authentic. The big Black Panther is the first creature that catches your eye. It would be a complete jungle setting though, without Prehistoric Pals, the Stegosaurus and Tyrannosaurus Rexes. There were present along with the rest. You notice your son is pinned to a glass window and your feelings begin to change.

The store has Loc Blocs which are Snap-on and Snap-off parts of various junior high and high schools, including the University of Texas, Austin. The second shelf contained the oldies but goodies, like the DeSoto and a Model T and a DeSoto. The second shelf has modern cars, like a Corvette or maybe a Ford, with a Key Chain for the future physician, there is a stethoscope for his pleasure.

You notice near the “professional” toys is a cascade of Snoopy’s and Peanuts. In addition to the different sized stuffed Snoopy’s, there are Peanut caps, cars and even a Lucy electric typewriter. Your kids only want to brush their teeth. Don’t you?

If you are a family person, then you would have loved the miniature furniture. Early Victorian or Modern. You can even buy a house equipped with furniture, built by Smaller Homes and can be move in.

Colorsounds is becoming so big, a magazine devoted to the idea was published in April by the D.L.M. Company, a publishing house with branches in Japan, West Germany, and Canada, including the United States. Colorsounds uses current songs, and uses them as teaching aids to the young adults. As the music is played, the words of the songs are flashed on the screen, grammatically correct and the students start singing along, learning right-word recognition.

The students are then given a colored decodes and their own copy of the song and told to mark off a particular sound, vowel, etc., and are then rewarded when they get all the answers correct. Bell explained the process with a little more detail:

“The letter ‘i’ always sounds like ‘i’, but in our language, the English language, the sound and spelling may be different, like the words ‘six’ and ‘sight’. Both are pronounced the same way, but the spelling is different.”

You take a quick look around to check on your son and you find him playing with a toy crate. He shows you and yells, “Look at this!” and he begins to shovel dirt and rocks with the crate. You smile and say, “That’s nice, honey.”
Rep. Chisholm vs. judicial system

continued from page 1

She stated that Congress is not an "institution of innovation and frankness, instead one of caution, expediency and deals." Her attack on Congress seemed to be a stepping stone to a point of view which narrowed from being for all people to being just for the black man.

She again cited statistics saying that 300-400 males each year are sent by a "steady flow" and claimed that nearly half of this amount were black males. She said the lives of these black males are decided in, "the chambers of a gun, instead of the chambers of a judge."

Rep. Chisholm then said that blacks are less likely to make bail than whites, and more apt to plead guilty just to get the quick end. In her indictment reasoning format she said, "there is no other group in this nation that has sustained and undergone what the black people have undergone for 300 years in this country and still have a sense of humor... and still be able to laugh."

Rep. Chisholm claims that Christianity helped the black people get through the hard times, and adding that it is their "sustenance."

Directing her thoughts more toward the audience she said, "too many people take the easy road out, they don't care about anyone else, until it hits them on their front door step."

In the enticing vocabulary that she maintains, she explained that the racism in this country has become the "baggage" of America.

In her colorful mood and high and low octave voice she added briefly to the speech, "saying, this country wouldn't have been great if we didn't get the cotton out of the soil, and the toffee out of the soil for you."

She then proclaimed, as did the man with a dream whom our hearts will never forget, that black people must take advantage of every opportunity that they have.

"From here on the encourage people, to stand up and be counted," and said that, "a lot of people know the judicial system is not working," and they must have, "the ability to articulate and talk about it."

Rep. Chisholm added that she applied Chief Justice Warren Burger when he publicly announced what the real situation was concerning the justice department.

"You've got to have faith in God," she explained, "and friends and Jesus Christ to help yourself, because if you have tremendous confidence, nothing rattles you!"

In referring to the preceding political issues she interpreted President Reagan speech as a "blueprint."

She also said that "Reagan didn't get as much visibility as anybody. The popular tone was real close for a presidential election."

She stated that she supports, "direct election of the presidents," that we should go to the polls and vote for a president and not have the votes "transmitted" by the electoral system.

In referring to the electoral system she claimed that it was "undemocratic."

Again, she encouraged people to use their voting power, saying "nothing can be done while we're in this country in the ballot box."

In her closing words she stated, "I want to learn because I never imagined that why I've been around, have hung on, for 19 years."

Then, after ending her speech she sat down to receive the ovations that she was well and truly deserved by her.

Dean David J. Sargent then spoke briefly briefing his hat to Rep. Chisholm, labeling her, "as I've served with,..."

Sargent then presented Rep. Chisholm with a plaque with the inscription, "in recognition of your valuable contributions in the political areas of America."

In respect for the ever present Front Cell Weber, Rep. Chisholm then enlightened the audience momentarily and said, "I received a quote from her husband concerning her. He said, 'you will be controversial until the day you go.'"

The next day in a laboratory setting in a psychological service class taught at Boston University, as an outgrowth from a book similar idea. There was no objection as to the idea and the textbook, "conversed. The class thought about it and wrestled quite a bit about the ideas behind it."

And again, in her inductive reasoning she stated, "Many of us will not listen to our fellow human beings..."

The front door of the building was labeled "Joe's" according to democratic principles and "just as I said!" Senator Joe Biden had his idea similarly accepted.

"It doesn't make any difference who we are;" then she exclaimed, "and tremendous confidence in ourselves, because if you have tremendous confidence, nothing rattles you."

As a "blueprint." The electoral system was concerning the justice department.

"Nothing can be done while we're in this country in the ballot box."

The class thought about it and wrestled quite a bit about the ideas behind it. "Terror, this man, who had less than a high school education but was not ashamed of showing affection for himself and his fellow human beings."

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Women hoopsters lose 68-57

by Ben Klemer

The key word is momentum. In Suffolk Women's basketball case, the lack of it. When two teams play, nine times out of ten the team that has it near the end wins. If a team has both the lead and momentum toward the end, the party is over. Western New England had that little extra push when it counted, coming back in the second half, beating the Ramettes 68-57 Friday night.

For the fifty or so fans that showed up, a disappointing finish, but a competitive game. From the opening lay-up drills, to the time shortened second half comeback, the Ramettes wanted this one. In the beginning Suffolk was playing an excellent game. They had a smooth fast break, a working full court press, and total control of the game. For the first fifteen minutes they had twice as many shots as W.N.E.C., sustaining a six point lead, giving a live demonstration of rebounding skills, and were moving the ball around.

W.N.E.C. started to read the Suffolk offense a little at a time. In those fifteen minutes Elaine Buckley was bringing the ball up, and passing to the right part of the key. The Ramettes were crossing the key, executing, working the ball underneath for the best shot. If it did not go in Karen Thomas was there, clearing the boards, keeping the ball alive. Sue Rae was usually getting the first shot, and kept sinking an unstoppable left-handed five foot fadeaway.

W.N.E.C. seen short of that was the top of the key. The Ramettes still played well but were forced to develop a new pattern of running the offense. The first half ended with "a coach's dream," or 30 stuffed carnival bears at home to prove it. At about the middle of the half W.N.E.C. started to hit from outside, found a fast break, and forced Suffolk into foul trouble. As the game wound down, W.N.E.C. got the momentum, stumbled into the lead, and closed the door on the Suffolk offense. There was a small sport for Suffolk close to the end, but the clock ran out, and W.N.E.C. was ready for the Mo Pile.

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PHWOL almost 2/3 there to the Triple Crown

by Greg Spinos

PHWOL is looking forward to what no other team has accomplished since 1975 and 1976 sweeping the Intramural Triple Crown in Flag Football, Basketball, and Softball. Intramural Athletics Director Joe Walsh recalls the teams from 75' and from 76' the Holmen Heads that swept all three sports during the two consecutive years.

PHWOL has captured the Flag Football Championship this past semester, and will also be in this year's basketball finals, against the 76'ers.

PHWOL won the game, which went down to the final seconds, 36-35. At halftime they led 22-16, paced by the scoring of Dave Carlon (14), Captain Joe Albinetti (7) and Matt Kelliher (5). The 76'ers played without any substitutions and fortunately remained out of foul trouble. PHWOL's Pete MacLeod collected three fouls in the first half and sat out most of the second half.

The 76'ers outscored PHWOL 6-2 in the opening minutes of the second half to cut the lead to 24-22. It was not until the 12:29 mark that the 76'ers tied the game at 31-31, courtesy of a Rob McKinnon field goal. With 6:25 remaining in the game, Pat Travers gave the 76'ers their first lead of the game, hitting a free throw, 31-30. Despite the 76'ers effort, PHWOL's poor shooting in the second half, 7-31 proved good enough to win.

The championship game will be played on Thursday at the Cambridge YMCA, which should prove to be advantageous to the 76'ers. The 76'ers have the most players from that of the BYMC Union, which is too congested to play on. The 76'ers should be able to win much better. As it stands, the 76'ers could reach PHWOL and crush their hopes for a bid to the Intramural Triple Crown.
A tribute to men's basketball

PLAYING OUT THEIR FINAL HOME GAME of the season against Framingham State. (Suffolk is in white) ABOVE: Suffolk on the defense. TOP RIGHT: Suffolk taking the offensive as they go in for a hoop after a pressing drive. BELOW: Captain Steve Dagei (13) takes a shot from the side of the foul line.

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The Journal is in need of sportswriters

Stop by RL 19

A tribute to men's basketball

As team heads toward season finale —

Rams lose to Iona 6-1

by Ben Klemer

I'm looking at an E.C.A.C. scoreboard that lists the names and number of the two teams. Iona has twenty players listed, but in this game Saturday night five of them did the damage as Iona defeated Suffolk 6-1. Their team record — (16-3) shows they have earned their way into the playoffs, and the numbers here show they have the offense and the defense.

Brian Burke and Joe Emond had a total of 38 saves. The Iona goalie had 14. They were called for one penalty in the entire game, and had coach Corbett's compliments afterwards. "They're a powerhouse. Every goal they scored was earned." That first line played an excellent game." As a matter of fact, Iona's first line did all of their scoring—

The final game of the season is Thursday night against Worcester State, who lost to Suffolk earlier this year. The game is home at R.U.
Tess, a film directed by Roman Polanski, is based on the novel by Thomas Hardy. The story is set in a rural English village and follows the life of Tess Durbeyfield, a young woman who is forced to abandon her family and drift across England after a romantic encounter.

Polanski's adaptation of Hardy's work is a work of art, but his every overt effort — from the imagery and the costume design to the performances — is impervious to failure. The film is steeped in the pastoralism and passionate sensuality and moral ambiguities that were made nearly a century ago, in a society as different as Victorian England. As its society has passed into oblivion and its tensions have all been resolved, Tess is in a time warp of morality; it is neither Victorian nor modern, but trapped within a transitional morality which Polanski leaves undefined. All of the social concerns in Hardy's work — Tess's seductive smartness, her naive romanticism, her dubious devotions to a piquant red strawberry — are designed to reduce her poor kinman, Polanski's Tess is a nineteenth century Lolita — and yet Polanski mirrors his Tess's sensuality, as if he feared such a drastic transition from Hardy would soil his interpretation.

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This unwillingness to challenge, to soil Hardy's work — great though it is — is precisely what is wrong with Tess: it is all too timid, too innocuous, too willing to please. Wrapped up with Hardy's pastoralism and passionate sensuality and moral ambiguities was the tension of a metamorphosing society; Tess is empty of tension — Polanski's filming choices that were made nearly a century ago, in a society as different as Victorian England. As its society has passed into oblivion and its tensions have all been resolved, Tess is in a time warp of morality; it is neither Victorian nor modern, but trapped within a transitional morality which Polanski leaves undefined. All of the social concerns in Hardy's work — Tess's seductive smartness, her naive romanticism, her dubious devotions to a piquant red strawberry — are designed to reduce her poor kinman, Polanski's Tess is a nineteenth century Lolita — and yet Polanski mirrors his Tess's sensuality, as if he feared such a drastic transition from Hardy would soil his interpretation.

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Heroes from France's bleaker era


by Jeffrey Putnam

Very few contemporary filmmakers possess the power of Francois Truffaut's vision for cinema. Each frame from any of his films resonates with Truffaut's unique voice, as if he were transcribing from movies, and every film transcends its time — be it the black chill of "Day For Night" (1959) or the realistic complexity of "Day For Night" (1973) — breathtaking exhibits of drama, not nurseries of Traffaut's wonderful joue du film. Truffaut's depiction for his film manifests itself in an aesthetic and philosophical concern for his characters — even for those who do not seem to merit such respect, such as Albert (in "Jules and Jim", 1962) and Tabaud (in "Les Cousins", 1959). Truffaut understands his characters and their relationship — he comprehends the process of filmmaking, not just the cinematic moment. The visual and emotional language of Truffaut's cinematic tale is at once nostalgic and iconoclastic, with the searing zeal of a true filmmaker; all of his films are unapologetically human. Truffaut is perhaps the greatest interpersonial filmmaker; all of his films are founded upon the relationships of his characters. His relationships — the relationships of the couples, the couples and their children, the children of their parents in "The 400 Blows", of man and wife in "Jules and Jim" (1959) — are to be found in his primary frame: "Jules and Jim". The German Occupation was a bleaker era for France, Oppressed by Nazi military rule, French citizens had few options for peaceful survival: cooperate and comply with the German, oraczee to their demands while harboring a personal resistance. Militant French patriots joined the organized Resistance; French Jews and Jewish propagandists fled the occupied France into Spain, or else remained in clandestine cells. The German propagandists controlled the media with frenzied anti-Semitic rallies and overt attacks in the press, not only in the street. During the occupation, makes the characters of...
Visit merry old England for credit this summer

The students of English 84.14 will not only be studying Wordsworth's poetry this summer, but also will visit the sites that inspired it during the two-week course, May 17 through 31.

The course, entitled "Wordsworth's England," will, according to its course description, examine Wordsworth's poetry—especially his early autobiographical verse—and do so at the very sites where the poetry was created and which largely inspired it. The students enrolled in the course will visit the Lake District where Wordsworth was born as well as Borrower, Nether Stowey, Tintem Abbey, and London.

The charge for the trip will be $1035 or $995 if more than 30 students enroll. The university has agreed to waive the usual tuition charge. Students will be able to apply the three credits to this course to one of the core course requirements or one of the core course groupings offered to English majors.

Chairperson of English Frederick Wilkins will serve as the instructor for the course. According to the course description, to "receive course credit, a student must submit (by the end of the fall semester 1981) a paper, or comparable project, on a subject and in a format, approved of in advance, by the instructor and based on the course's reading and viewing."

Wilkins brought a group of students to England two summers ago on a course that focused on Shakespeare and according to him, "more historical" in nature. Wilkins said that the trip will be more "poetic" in nature. Wilkins said that he had a "very exciting time" when he visited the Lake District in 1975 and that he wanted to share the experience with others.

There will be an orientation session which will inform the students on the logistics, what clothes to bring, and how much spending money to bring, and the other details of the trip. There will be a session which will acquaint the students with the poetry and the country through records, tapes, and slide productions.

For the trip to be held as planned, 15 students will have to register for the course by Friday, March 6. A deposit of $100 and an application form must be submitted at the English Department, Fenton 203, extension 271.

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Program board gives Springfest $300

Continued from page 9

the party, and instead go ahead with plans they have for a party on April 10 which conflicts with a Phi Chi Theta party scheduled for the same night.

Cono said she was "almost sure" Phi Chi Theta would agree to change their date and instead co-sponsor a party on March 27 with the PBC. This, said Cono, "would be an excellent way for the PBC to clear up everything." While said he would report Cono's suggestion to TKE. No plans were finalized.

A motion by Secretary Ann Coyne to limit the number of parties an organization can hold per semester was defeated. Regarding this, Bloch said, "I don't see why we should get into a situation where we have to set a specific figure." While said TKE will "definitely" hold four parties this semester. When Couto said TKE has kept other organizations from having parties due to their scheduling, White said, "We don't want to run a competition. We're not into that."

A set of proposed guidelines on co-sponsoring events with the PBC has been drawn up by Social Committee Chairperson William Engel. They require, among other things, that any organization co-sponsoring an event with the PBC share the monetary gain or loss of the event based on the percentage of funds each organization puts into the event.

The proposed retreat for the PBC, SGA, and Council of Presidents is still in question. Bloch said the SGA Finance Committee's consensus was to "scrap the original concept" due to "personalities involved." "I really won't go into it," he said. Cono said the retreat would be "worthwhile."

The retreat will be discussed by the executive officers of the three organizations at a meeting scheduled for next week. In the absence of action, the PBC:

- allocated $300 to the Springfest Committee for the cost of band.
- allocated $3200 for 40 tickets to the Red Sox opening game to be sold to students for $8.
- allocated $4000 for 60 tickets to Sheer Madness to be sold at only $4.
- gave a favorable concensus to co-sponsoring a party due to their scheduling. White said "We don't want to run a competition."

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ONLY IN NEW ENGLAND... Last week the Boston Common was full of people due to the springlike weather that we had for three consecutive days. Then, because of weather shifts, Bostonians suffered four consecutive days of raw weather and rain. Then the slushy snowstorm.

 TICKETS ARE ON SALE
NOW IN THE CAFETERIA!!!

Get them while they're hot

SUFFOLK
SEMI-FORMAL
MARCH 6, 1981
at
LOMBARDO'S IN
EAST BOSTON

7:30 p.m. — 12:30 p.m.

Tickets are $10 per person and include entertainment and 7 course dinner

Open to all students
Sponsored by the S.G.A.
Freshmen/Sophomore Committee

A Very Happy Belated Birthday to Assistant Student Activities Director Barbara Fienman

Graphic artist wanted. Come down to RL19.

Springfest '81

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Freshmen/Sophomore Committee
The Suffolk Journal will sponsor an open house next Thursday from 1:00 - 2:30 in RL19. Any interested people are asked to stop by. We need writers, copyeditors, graphics and layout people.

GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!
Give 'til you feel good at the A.P.O. BLOOD Drive today!

Program Council Events

RAT
Friday, Feb. 27
AT RILEY'S
From 2 to 5:30
NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED WITHOUT A SUFFOLK ID.

MEETINGS
Special Events — Weds.
March 4 at 12 noon
RL17 ALL INVITED.
Program Board — Sunday
March 1st at 12 noon
PCR.
Constitutional Review Committee —
Feb. 27 at 12 noon
Program Council Office RL17.

RAT Committee — Friday
Feb. 27 at 12 noon
PCR.

ATTENTION
All Organizations planning events
PLANNING EVENTS PLEASE CONTACT
The Program Council.

FILMS
TODAY — Feb. 26
Reefer Madness
1p.m. — Aud.

UPCOMING EVENTS ...
March 9 — Amazing Hayes
March 27 — Welcome Back Party.

March 12 — Night
Night of the Living Dead
1p.m. — Aud.

March 26 — Clockwork Orange — 1p.m. — Aud.

Public hearing on the proposition to amend the Program Board Council Constitution on Thursday, Feb. 26, 1981 in The Program Council Office.