Heavy traffic near Ashburton poses potential problem

By Lisa Camenker

"It is a very dangerous corner, but many of the kids run across the street without even taking the time to look," said Boston Cab driver Al Manzi.

The intersection at Bowdoin and Derne Streets presents a potentially dangerous situation for Suffolk students and faculty who travel back and forth to the Ashburton Building.

Suffolk Police Chief Ed Farrer said "the situation is very dangerous because of the narrow streets and unfinished sidewalk construction." He stressed that some action will be taken as soon as the sidewalks are completed. Farrer said that "crosswalks will be painted in two areas," but he feels that more should be done.

Farrer added that "a good solution is to have a police officer on duty throughout the day." But according to Farrer, "this would add up to a tremendous cost of approximately $100 a day." Both Police Chief Farrer and Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan, said that the best answer to the problem is to build a sidewalk, but this said would also be a great expense. Farrer said, "It isn't right to think of the economic situation before the students' safety, but there's not much that can be done."

With the winter season on its way in, many people are concerned that if the situation isn't improved, someone might be seriously injured. Sullivan has already expressed his concern about this problem to the Student Government Association. He suggested that they take some kind of action to inform the student of this "unique situation."

SGA member Colleen Doyle confirmed that a letter was sent from SGA's Campus Expansion Committee asking Vice President and Treasurer Francis Flannery to help attain a traffic light for the corner of Bowdoin and Derne Streets. Dean Sullivan said that he "knew nothing about this." Committee member Don Carriger said that Flannery asked the city to do something about the dangerous situation. According to Carriger, "the city claimed Proposition 2 1/2 as an excuse, but the trustees are still applying pressure."

Sullivan stressed that "the problem existed even before the Ashburton Building opened." He said that "suffolk did not make the traffic problem, it is a bad street design." Farrer agreed saying "the Capitol Police are the people responsible for the public safety." He suggested signs reading "Slow, Pedestrian Crossing" be posted on the corners.

Sullivan said "the least the city could do is to paint crosswalks and post at least four signs." He added that the speed limit should be enforced.

The Dean said that students and administration agree that it is a very dangerous situation and that something should be done before the snow and icy conditions of winter approach. "Until anything is done to rectify the problem," Sullivan said, "the students will have to watch out for themselves. The thing that has to be stressed is caution."

Rathskellars return to cafeteria on Oct. 16

by Lisa Griffin

In an interview with the Journal, Rathskellar Committee Chairperson Butch Tamulonis revealed that the only possible problem at the upcoming Rathskellar of October 16 would be over the amount of alcohol available. Tamulonis said that only four cases of wine and four legs of beer will be available at the Rat. The Rathskellar proposal places the maximum amount of alcohol available at Rats at the level of six cases of wine and six legs of beer. However, since this is the first Rat in two years, Tamulonis wants it to be 'very low-keyed.'

Alcohol policy will be strictly enforced. Tamulonis said, Students who show proof of being twenty (20) years of age or older will receive a highly visible stamp on their right hand. This will be checked by a committee member before allowing the student to enter the beer and wine area.

Tamulonis said that he hopes to enforce a Massachusetts driver's license policy in the future. When asked about the possibility of phony IDs being used by under aged students, he said there is always this possibility. He also said he will be looking into the issue in the near future.

Tamulonis said that the number of students admitted will not exceed 400. The proposal limits the maximum number of students to 500. Said Tamulonis, "I believe there will be 400."

A meeting for all Rathskellar Committee members will be held on October 13 at 1:00 in F036B. Police Chief Edward Farrer will review all of the guidelines of the proposal with the two groups of 14 students at that time. Farrer will also review crowd control techniques with the students.

The proposal itself was signed last Friday by Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery. Tamulonis has been working since the beginning of the semester to update the Rathskellar from last year. He did this by adding an addendum to last year's proposal to allow the Donahue Building cafes. for last year's proposal should be given to last year's PBC Rat Chairperson, Tom Lennox, who worked on the proposal for a full year.

Tamulonis felt that one of the most important points about the proposal is that Rathskellars will be restricted to "Suffolk students only." Students will be cleared out of the cafeteria by 6:00 p.m. and the Rat will be from 2:00 to 5:30.

Rathskellars were held at Suffolk up until December of 1980 when a fight ensued causing former President Thomas Fulham to cancel the events for the rest of the year. They have been held since then at Riley's Beef and Pub on New Chardon St. "I can't foresee any problems at the Rat," said Tamulonis. He also said, "(Continued on page five)"

Rathskellar Committee Chairperson Butch Tamulonis discusses Rathskellar's return to campus. (Laurie Camenker photo)
Students give views on traffic problems

by Jim Connaughton

Since September, Suffolk students have been dodging the traffic on Bowdoin Street with many complaining about the situation to administration.

In a recent Suffolk Journal poll, students recalled incidents of nearly being hit by the traffic.

The idea of rerouting the traffic was brought up by many of the students. Tom Lacy (Government '82) said that the traffic was a problem saying "cars should use an alternate route."

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SGA debates allocations to Junior/Senior Events

by Greg Beeman

The Student Government Association (SGA) this week debated how the $16,000 allocated for junior/senior year end events will be spent.

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Freshmen candidates speak at open forum

by Robin Paulding

Candidates for freshman class offices presented themselves at a sparsely attended open forum held last Thursday. First to speak was George Caporale, a candidate for freshman class president. Caporale suggests that the freshman experiencing the transition from High School to College, "sit down and think about past successes and failures." Also, that the freshmen should prepare themselves to meet a new challenge, the challenge of college and specifically Suffolk University. Caporale reminded freshmen that they don't have to face the challenges alone. "Students can count on the support of families and friends." Caporale said he would try to "unify the members of the Freshmen Class and to make objective decisions in the favor of the class."

Susan McCarthy is also running for freshman class president. She described herself as being a good leader, a responsible person, and a person who likes people. McCarthy likened the freshman class to a lump of clay. The clay can only become something in the right hands and she feels that she has those "right hands." McCarthy's goals are to "inspire enthusiasm in the class, to work for improvements, and to work for change." Also, McCarthy promises to keep aware and be active in budget planning decisions.

The candidates for vice-president spoke after the two candidates for president. Bob Rose started his speech by promising to "investigate the issues." McCarthy promised to "unify the members of the Freshman Class and to make them into a team." McCarthy likened the freshman class to a lump of clay. The clay can only become something in the right hands and she feels that she has these "right hands." McCarthy's goals are to "inspire enthusiasm in the class, to work for improvements, and to work for change." Also, McCarthy promises to keep aware and be active in budget planning decisions.

Tickets for the November 8 Patriots game at Schefer Stadium will be on sale on November 4 at 11:00 in the Student Activities Office. Tickets are limited to a total of 50 and will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Student tickets will be sold only if a SU ID is shown and will cost $5.00. Only one student ticket and one guest ticket may be bought at one time. Guest tickets will cost $12.50. Only 10 guest tickets will be offered. A group of students from SU will be using the Supertrain service available at South Station. Tickets for regular home games leave South Station at 12:15 for the 1:00 game.

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Alcoholism - a complex problem

by Mike DiRamio

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Today, we would scoff at such ignorance, even though many of our own beliefs about alcohol are just as unenlightened. One popular misconception is that alcohol is a stimulant; actually, it is a depressant but because of its initial effects many people think otherwise. Another common myth is that black coffee or a cold shower will hasten the sobering process. However, in reality, it takes the body one hour to eliminate the alcohol from the system.

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IN BRIEF

By Johanna Hoy

In its first meeting of the year the Irish Cultural Society (ICS) held elections for vice president and delegates were nominated to the Council of Presidents.

Junior Kathy Lovell was elected vice president. When asked her plans of the coming year, Lovell said, "I'm hoping for a successful year for the ICS. I think we'll bring a little Irish culture to the campus."

Representing the ICS at the President's Council meetings will be Jim Shannon (delegate) and Dan Belica (alternate).

The club will be sponsoring lectures and films, according to President Ann Ellis. A group of traditional Irish musicians, singers and dancers will be visiting the US in October, and Ellis would like the ICS to see them perform.

WSFR broadcasting problems

By Joseph Balk

The Suffolk University radio station, WSFR, has been off the air for the past week, but it should be back on air soon.

Ken McGonigle, station manager, said that there were no mechanical problems that should prevent the station from broadcasting.

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The Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) will be meeting Wednesday, October 14, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Ashburton 1021.

The agenda includes the announcement of two Suffolk Chapter Delegates to the Society's National Convention in Washington, D.C. this November, the setting of the Fall initiation date for new members, and the implementation of fund raising ideas for additional revenue. According to Laurie Kaiser, Suffolk Constitution and the Council of Presidents Constitution. The issue of what responsibilities a liaison will have is still unsettled. The Judicial Committee will also meet in the near future. This committee consists of Keith Champney, John Falletti, and Maryanne Morawski.

In other business before the Council, members continued discussion of the designation of a plaque to be made for the new Ashburton Building from the Council. The formal dedication of this plaque will be held in the spring. An inscription for the plaque still has not been decided.

Journalism Society to hold meeting

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However, the greatest falsehoods circulating among Americans are ones that have been willfully perpetrated upon a large group of people by a very small group of people. This, the main point of Mack's discussion, is the subsidies of the nation's distillers and brewers to persuade people, particularly women, to drink more.

But, why would these corporations target their advertising toward women? Eighty percent of all Americans drink, but only two-thirds of the female population are drinkers. Simply put, non-drinking women are a larger potential market than non-drinking men.

Most people would probably presume that the liquor giants are hoping to snare the so-called liberated, working girls — with money to spend. But, nothing could be further from the truth. The unusual thing, as Mack notes, is that many liquor advertisements appeal to the conventional woman with middle class values in a traditional sex role.

Their goal is to "give women permission to drink, to legitimize the act," Mack said. Implicit in the advertiser's pitch is the message that alcohol is the medium to express friendship, status, luxury, sophistication and legitimacy. No liquor will it be improper for women to drink. (In fact, it is now "downright uptight," to quote one of these very same ads).

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Rathskellers return to Suffolk

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have a good staff — they know their responsibilities," Tamulonis also mentioned that no Rathskeller committee member will be allowed to drink at the Rat.

If there are any problems, Suffolk University police will assist the staff if necessary. Three Suffolk police officers will be present. Said Tamulonis, "They don't want to step in . . . But they will if they have to.

According to the proposal, anyone causing a disturbance will be approached by Rat committee members and will be requested to behave or leave. If the disreputably conduct continues, the student will be removed by the Rat Committee with assistance from the police if it appears necessary. If a student is intoxicated and is causing a disturbance, the police may take the student into protective custody. A log shall be kept of anyone who has been removed for any reason. This log will include: the date of Rat, person removed, reason for removal, and who removed the person. This log will be kept in the Student Activities Office and by the Suffolk police.

Anyone who has been removed for causing a disturbance will not be allowed to attend Rat for the remainder of the school year, and will be considered on social probation.

The chain of command during a Rat will be as follows:

A) Dean of Students
B) Director of Student Activities
C) University Police
D) Assistant Director of Student Activities

E) Rat Committee Chairperson
F) Rat Committee Staff

Tamulonis feels that any problems at the Rat will result in having the Rats thrown-off campus. Tamulonis also said that most of the administration and faculty will probably attend the Rat and they will be "practically looking for any trouble as an excuse" to get the Rats off campus.

Tamulonis said that there has been some resistance from the faculty and administration against the Rats and pointed out that, "Just the fact that it took two years to get this proposal set-up is an indication (of the resistance)." He continued by saying, "Any mistakes and they'll really come down on us."

Tamulonis does not want the Rat to become a fraternity-type of "beer blast." He said he is aware of that faction and that he is not worried. He also said that he feels that fraternity members know that they have a responsibility to do. Although the word on the Rat, "has not gone out yet." Tamulonis hopes that the word will be passed that this will be a very lowkeyed Rat. Said Tamulonis, "I just learned about it myself last Friday" and he does not think that that many people have heard anything yet.

A deejay will be appearing at the Rat, and soft drinks and snacks will be available from ARA Services. Beer and wine will only be sold in the elevated rail section of the cafeteria and no one under 20 will be admitted in this area. Beer and wine will include the use of the elevators and lobbies. Students will not be allowed to get on the elevators on the third floor. Men will be restricted to the use of the Men's room on the second floor and women will be restricted to the fourth floor.

No more than two tickets for beer and wine will be sold to one person and no more than one drink can be sold at any time. Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria and the cashier at the entrance of the cafeteria located at the entrance.

As a final word, Tamulonis said that he hopes there will be no problems at the Rat. Said Tamulonis, "I like to see them stay on campus for at least the rest of the year." He continued by saying, "A lot of people (including myself) have put a lot of their personal time into it and they don't want to see that ruined.

LETTERS

Participate in Junior/Senior events.

Editor:

Talking to some members of the junior and senior classes I have become aware of the fact that they are unaware of the Jr./Sr. Week. This year, Jr./Sr. week is being changed to Jr./Sr. MONTH. It has a budget of $16,420 to plan events for our month. One should take note that this is almost $20 for each Jr./Sr. Students.

It is imperative that something be done to rectify this section.

It is ironic that Suffolk has no money to insure the safety of students while it can raise millions of dollars for its Campaign for Excellence and obtain a number of sizable federal grants.

The administration should have anticipated and dealt with this problem before the Ashburton Building was opened. If the Trustees are now really "applying for insurance," as SGA Campus Expansion Committee President Donald Carringer claims, then a traffic light, signals, or a crossing guard would have been here by now. The administration should have had the courage to rectify this situation. As it is, the distance between Ashburton and Suffolk's other buildings, coupled with the Ashburton elevator crunch, necessitates rushing from class to class in order to be on time; in a hurry will be less likely to exercise caution in crossing the intersection.

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SIDE TRACKS

Paigns of Campaigning “A Little”

by Ken Doucette

When I was a junior in high school, I became interested in politics. I worked on a number of campaigns in Waltham during my senior year and that summer. The following year I left for the University of Maine at Fort Kent, (in the sticks) only to return to the big city this summer to work at the State House and transfer to Suffolk.

Again, this fall, I am campaigning for a mayoral candidate in Waltham. People ask me how I get started on campaigns. I sometimes ask myself the same question. Often, I am invited to a campaign “kickoff party” and go, with the intention of having a few drinks, socializing, and dancing. Next, I get recruited to help out — “a little.”

I usually go down to the campaign headquarters the following night to help — “a little.” I find that there are envelopes that must be addressed and phones waiting for me to start calling a precinct or two and “sell the candidate to the listeners.” As always I’ll get caught up in the campaign and help “a lot.”

Many people believe that if you work on a campaign one or two (or three or four) nights a week your social life dies. Not so! One’s social life often gets better when working on a campaign. However, your relationship with your parents often ends up on the rocks when you spend more time at headquarters than you spend at home.

As the campaign wears on I believe the tensions and excitement emerges in everyday life. It is similar to a game of chess. The timing of the moves is vital or the “Campaign Machine” will lose its momentum.

My greatest personal satisfaction comes toward the latter part of the campaign when the debates occur. I often do research on the opponent and check out voting records and prior office the opponent has had. The satisfaction comes when you find information that can be used against the opponent and hear it used against him during the debate.

Finally, after 3 or 4 months of work, election day arrives. I always take election day off from school to help on the campaign (“a little bit more”). The day starts at 5:00 a.m. and I wonder if this is what I meant by “a little.”

I find many people seem to always know or think they know everything a politician does once he is elected into office. However, just as many don’t realize what the politician or his constituents do to get him in office. It is a long hard process for a person to get into office. Unfortunately many people take it for granted. Many times the amount of work a candidate does to get into office can reflect the amount of work a candidate will do once he gets in office.

I am presently working on my fifth campaign. I recommend to anyone interested in working on a campaign whether it be for school committee or president. However, you may find problems finding a candidate worth supporting. If you find one donate “a little” of your time to the campaign.

As Far as the “Real World” Goes

Luke ’n Laura are Generally Hospitable

by Maria Harrefi

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Luke and Laura have the worst possible luck that anyone could have. Viewers come to believe the lives of the characters as depicted, but the painful, depressing situations they find themselves in are not quite so bad.

So as long as soap operas exist, people will always be around to faithfully watch the courtships, the breakups, the murders, and the complex lives of the various soap characters.
Peru: “Why did I come?”

by Eva Chacho

During the first real impact of realizing that one is in a foreign country, one begins to ask himself, sometimes desperately, sometimes reflectively, “Why did I come?” At least this is the question that I asked myself, after I landed at Jorge Chavez International Airport in Lima, Peru, last summer.

The first few days were ones of shock at seeing the overwhelming amount of starving people living in constant poverty. Peru is a country where the groanings of creation continue to cry aloud about hunger, injustice, and oppression, but no one seems to hear their cries! The people’s spirits are crushed frequently, as poverty. My first instinct was to reach out and help every beggar, blind and crying person walking in the streets. However, one must go there with the attitude of learning in such a situation, because the poor are the last to have to be reminded of their poverty. While there, I had to learn my limits; I was not Peruvian, and I continually had to restrain myself from wanting to do everything for these people. Peru is a country where the groanings of creation continue to cry aloud about hunger, injustice, and oppression, but no one seems to hear their cries! The people’s spirits are crushed frequently, as poverty. My first instinct was to reach out and help every beggar, blind and crying person walking in the streets. However, one must go there with the attitude of learning in such a situation, because the poor are the last to have to be reminded of their poverty. While there, I had to learn my limits; I was not Peruvian, and I continually had to restrain myself from wanting to do everything for these people.

As I turn 25 this month, I asked myself most often is “where did all those years go?” My parents once said yes you — could be one of these drunken revellers. A 170 year tradition in Germany, the Oktoberfest celebrates the marriage of King Ludwig I to his bride Theresa, on October 17, 1810. That’s as good as an excuse for any “goinkvild” in Harvard Square.

by Larry Buckley

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You see, the Wurzburger people (that’s right) “It’s the way it tastes there is the way it tastes here” or something like that, in cooperation with the Harvard Square Business Association, are sponsoring the 1981 Oktoberfest.

Sunday, from noon until 6 p.m. “authentic German bands, authentic German food, and authentic Wurzburger Hofbrau beer” will be on tap in Harvard Square. You heard right — this is the real McCoy (or Schmidt as the case may be.) Boylston Street will be roped off between Brattle and Mt. Auburn to allow space for the expected crowd of 15,000. You — yes you — could be one of these drunken revellers.

Advertisements for the event will be placed all over the place, and a strolling accordionist (details were not available as to his authenticity). So listen, tell your mother your room is clean enough, there’s plenty of time to write your doctoral dissertation on the subway and if you rake the leaves this week, they’ll only be twice as many next week.

Go! (or as the “authentic” German might put it, “PABREHT”)

— Reflections at 25 — Where did the years go?

by Karen A. Bogel

My parents, relatives, (and a few friends) are growing worn and aged before my eyes. I want to remember them as they were, when I was just a child. Older, wiser, in good health and without complaints. When I grew to really appreciate them I was almost 18. Suddenly, I think of them as needing me. Conversation among relatives consists of "the good old days" and how simple life used to be. From time to time I find myself participating in their conversations about retirement, old age and even death.

People I never thought of as "old" are now dependent on others and some, what incapable of continuing their life style as before. As I approach the age of 25, I see the neighborhood children who are now 18 and living life as care-free young adults. Time is passing very quickly.

In the past few years, I would reflect back to the time when I believed I had "the rest of my life" to grow old. In that short time I have seen my best friend's father pass on, an uncle suffer three heart attacks and the death of a close friend. I now see my parents who are approaching retirement only to be con

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Registration is Oct. 12 thru 16th in the Student Activities Office, RL5 from 10-3 each day. Classes begin the week of Oct. 19

SELF DEFENSE
Defend yourself!
Learn the art of Katate

EXERCISE...
For Fitness
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You Need it!

MASSAGE
Learn the art of giving a massage!
Go-Go's got a successful beat

Beauty and the Beat
The Go-Gos.
A&M.
By Kevin Connal

This is an energetic debut effort from a talented female quintet. Their music is reminiscent of early Beach Boys tunes. You'll think of beach parties on hot summer nights, of wanton lust turned to burning love, of cruising dead man's curve at 90 MPH. The world of the Go-Gos is the world of sheer unadulterated fun.

Belinda Carlisle is a vibrant lead vocalist. Her abilities shine brightly throughout the LP, which first yielded a single in 1980. "We Got the Beat" is a pulsating rock/disco cut which stayed on the Billboard Top 100 disco charts for six months.

Lead guitarist Charlotte Caffey (she and rhythm guitarist Jane Wiedlin write and arrange most of the band's material) proves that she's more than simply a guitarist when she lays down some difficult riffs on the depressing "Skidmarks on my Heart."

"Our Lips Are Sealed" is the song currently being courted by WBCN and other new wave oriented stations. It is a Jane Wiedlin tune about plastic people which infect our world: "Can you hear them? They talk about us/ telling lies/ well that's no surprise/ Can you see them? See right through them/ they have no shield/ no secrets to reveal."

The Go-Gos are winding up a successful American club tour.

Humans are heading for the big time

by Donna Tocchio

After recording their second album A Roman Mood, Human Sexual Response has returned to Boston. If their performance last Thursday at The Paradise is any indication of future shows, both Human Sexual Response and their fans should be equally enthused.

If you've ever been to The Paradise you realize that it is basically a sit-down-and-enjoy atmosphere. Forget that! The floor was packed with fans who mimed the words and jerked to the band's frantic beat.

The vocals of Larry Bangor, Casey Cameron, Windle Davis and Dini Lamont were nothing less than perfect. They have a polished professionalism that time off the road has obviously enhanced. Their harmonizing vocals captured the audience during "Andy Fell" and particularly "Marone Offering."

Bangors quivering voice backed up by Cameron, Davis and Lamont brought each piece to climactic heights. "Pound" another song off their newly-released album was played as the title implies. With eyes fixed downward, Malcolm Travis was immersed in his drum playing. He seems hypnotized by the throbbing beat.

Equally intense was guitarist Rich Gilbert. During the playful fairytale tune "Land of the Glass Pinecones," Gilbert tossed his pick aside to play this one with a Becks beer bottle, giving the piece its popping musical sound.

The band's solo dancing style sustained most numbers. Their high energy kept the show rolling without a break.

Chris MacLachlan, although a less noticed and more reserved member, puts all his energy into playing bass.

Songs from their first album included "Guardian Angel," "Dick and Jane," "Unca Unba," and "their paranoia-struck "Dolls." Their hit from a few years back "Jackie Onassis" was, surprisingly, omitted from the show as was their rendition of the swinging tune "Cool Jerk."

Songs from their latest LP were "A Question of Temperature," "12345678910," "House of Atreus," "Blow Up," and "Bodyguard."

The lyrics the band produces range from social and political commentaries to simple childlike fairytales. That is what brought the mixture of people to this show. Human Sexual Response has something to offer for everybody, which makes them a very versatile and wide-ranging group.

Can you imagine seeing leopard skins and leather sharing the same space as chinos and alligator shirts?
Mission of Burma

by Mark O'Clair

Saturday night's show at the Paradise by Vitamens and Mission of Burma was both exciting and entertaining. Vitamens' lead singer, the name was changed when the only female member took a leave of absence, were a very spirited group. The remaining members Mike, Jason, and Chris despite the vowel change, did a good job entertaining the Paradise crowd. The young Boston band performed well, playing with fast rhythm, their album 'Signals, Calls and Marches,' which by the way is doing very well on the Boston charts. Dynamic bass playing by Clint Conley and electrifying guitar work by Roger Miller were at no means offset by the powerful drumming of Peter Prescott. Together this threesome, with their stimulating vocals, kept the Paradise crowd alive and on their feet. Their last set was started by Clint Conley falling to the stage floor from exhaustion, leaving his bass screaming its last note from the street. The remaining members Mike, Jason, and Chris did a good job entertaining the Paradise crowd.

Riot

by Tim Downs

If the name Riot doesn't strike a familiar chord with your musical knowledge, wait a while. This five man, Manhattan-based group has just released its third LP, Fire Down Under. The band's first offering, Rock City was only available as an import on the independent Fire-sign label.

Since 1975, Riot has come quite a way from its former position as a NY City club band. They have an immense following in Europe and in the Southeastern US. In San Antonio in 1979, Riot headlined over Molly Hatchet when Hatchet had a gold record on the charts. The big record companies finally decided to give the band a listen. Riot signed with Electra/Asylum after Capitol Records, who are probably still kicking themselves, deemed the band's third effort "socially unacceptable."

Fire Down Under is a collection of fast-paced, heavy metal tunes. Mark Reale on lead and Rick Venture on rhythm guitar create a rhythmic fusion that is the driving force behind Rick Spenzars gutsy vocals. Supporting them are bassist "Kid" Lening and drummer Sandy Stiver.

The product of this collaboration is an album that does not disappoint. "The whole concept of the band from the start was high energy," says Speranza. "It's the one thing we all had in common." Two singles, "Run for your Life," and "Swords and Tequila," are climbing in popularity on heavy-metal stations. All of the cuts on "Fire," are as powerful as these. Other notable tunes include the mystical "Altar of the King," and the title track.

This new group on the rise has been compared to the likes of Aerosmith and Led Zeppelin, but perhaps the best way to describe Riot is by one of their own titles: they "Don't Hold Back."
SPORTS

North End Raiders blank PAT Massacre 30-0

by Greg Spinos

A dreary scene took place last week when a rejuvenated football team known as the North End Raiders took the field against PAT Massacre. It was not more than a year ago when the Raiders suffered the loss of quarterback Mike Romano and other key players. Now, however, Romano and some of the others are back.

The Raiders walked down to the field only to see Pat propping for their own funeral. A painter led the way for the Raiders. His name was Romano. This certainly was not the same team as a year ago. The Raiders have added two players who employ their own tactics. They are Ken Prefine and Louis Correia.

Romano placed his canvas on his easel and began to paint his masterpiece. He used but two colors, black and blue. Romano had run out of colors from the previous victory which contained less violence.

The outcome was a 32-0 shut out with PAT on the short end of the stick. Massacre is currently (0-3) while the Raiders enjoy a (2-0) record. As of October 6, TKE is in first place with a 3-0 record followed by the Raiders. The two potential championship teams meet Oct. 19.

Three new teams have joined the league. TKE is again represented along with the Pleasure Seekers and the Panthers.
FACTS FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Did you know . . . .

that if you received a College Work Study award in your financial aid package this award is an EMPLOYMENT award? If you are the recipient of a Work Study award and still don’t have a job or didn’t know you needed one to take advantage of the award, see Chris Perry in our office as soon as possible. If Work Study recipients are not placed in a job by October 16, 1981, the award will be revoked and the funds redistributed to other needy students.

If you have already secured a job your supervisor was sent a copy of the payroll schedule. However, you might want to clip the appropriate schedule (ON OR OFF CAMPUS) so you know when your time slip is due in the Payroll Office.

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## Program Council Events

**Fall Harvest Celebration**

at the ’57 Restaurant

**Sunday, October 11** 8:00 – 1:00

featuring Hypertension

tickets on sale in the cafeteria

students $3.00  Guests $5.00

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**Movie: Halloween**

**Tuesday, October 13** 1:00

Suffolk Auditorium — Free Admission

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**The Rat is back in the Caf!!**

**Rathskellar — October 16**

3:00–5:30

Suffolk Students only, Mass I.D. required to drink

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**Meetings**

**Mandatory Rathskellar Meeting**

Tuesday, Oct. 13 1:00

Fenton 636B

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**Open Program Board Meeting**

Thursday, Oct. 15

RL2 All Invited

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**Coming Events**

Arthur Miller and Miller’s Court — Oct. 22

Computer Portraits — Oct. 26

Patriot’s Tickets — November...