Students react to T fare hikes — page 2
Curriculum Committee discusses changing journalism degree

by Debbie Vieira

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee recently discussed a suggestion to abolish the current Bachelor of Science in Journalism degree (commonly referred to as the BSU) at their meeting last Tuesday. If this should happen, the B.S. in Journalism would be incorporated into the regular B.S. degree program.

Associate Journalism professor Richard T. Boy said that Suffolk University is “requiring more of our journalism majors in effect.” English professor Blair F. Bigelow believes that “it’s better that the requirements be uniform all the way around.”

The journalism department now has a separate set of required courses for graduation. Unlike the majors in other departments, journalism majors are required to take all of their related electives in the journalism department.

Dr. David L. Robbins, chairman of the CLAS Curriculum Committee, said that the committee’s “program for this year is putting the new curriculum in place.” This involves approval of departmental lists of courses to satisfy the requirements by the Curriculum Committee, the Educational Policy Committee, and the Faculty Assembly. Dr. Robbins believes that this will be a “rubber-stamp process with 1 or 2 exceptions,” meaning that he expects no major complications.

Every department except journalism is represented in the new proposal. Dr. Robbins said that “journalism was specifically and consciously excluded” from the proposal. If the journalism department wants to suggest courses which it thinks may satisfy a requirement, it may do so but this would involve requesting an exception to the proposal as it now stands.

The committee also discussed abolishing the Bachelor of Science in General Studies degree. Physics professor Walter Johnson said that the B.S. in General Studies “looks like a disaster to me.” Neither the B.S. in General Studies nor the B.S. in Journalism could be eliminated until the fall of 1983.

The Introductory Mathematics course and the Social Science/Humanities Integrated Studies course will be in the curriculum in the fall of 1982 and the rhetoric sequence will be introduced the following September. The Curriculum Revision Proposal which was approved by the Faculty Assembly last April includes changes in the degree requirements and major and related elective courses. It also established All-College requirements which every student will have to complete in order to obtain a degree. The new requirements will go into effect in the fall of 1982.

Bigelow also made a proposal to reorganize the CLAS Curriculum Committee. He said that, “The committee should be smaller than it now is. It should be drawn from the senior faculty from each of the traditional three divisions—two each from the Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences or from some other grouping.”

SA Vice President Ann Harrington said obtaining T-pass discounts is impossible.

T fare hikes anger students

by Debbie Vieira

In a recent University survey, freshmen and transfer students said their second major reason, following academic quality, for choosing to attend Suffolk was location. Its close proximity to downtown Boston and easy access to public transportation.

However, fare increases on the MBTA may be making this aspect of Suffolk University less attractive to prospective students.

A recent Journal poll showed a general disgust with the MBTA due to fare hikes and poor service. It’s just getting too expensive to come to school five days a week,” said junior Sue Diaz, a journalism major. “It would have been more convenient for me to have a five-day schedule, but I have to take into consideration the $2.50 it costs me to come to school every day. So I fixed my schedule so that I would only have to come to school four days a week.”

Junior Donna Apruzzese said, “It’s a disgrace.” Graduate student Laurel Albanese called the MBTA “unreliable.” She said, “I don’t think that everyone would be so disgusted with the fare increases if they felt that they were getting what they paid for. But it seems to me that the service on the T has gotten even worse since they hiked the fares. Students have to arrange their class schedules and their studying schedules to coincide with the MBTA schedule. I think that this has affected the evening students and the Law School students the most because the service on the T at night is so much worse.

During a recent SGA meeting, Junior Linda Seltzmanachetta suggested that the SGA investigate the possibility of getting a discount on MBTA passes for students. SGA Vice President Ann Harrington says that this would be “impossible.” Harrington feels that this would be “ideal,” but the MBTA will probably be raising the prices instead of lowering them. Student Activities Office Director Duane Anderson said that trying to obtain a discount on the passes is “a mute issue.”

Since the fare increases went into effect during the summer, ridership on the MBTA has decreased significantly. Because of this decline in ridership, the MBTA will probably be forced to raise the fares again before the end of the year.

Many students now see carpooling as an economically feasible alternative to riding the MBTA. Suffolk students can park at a reduced rate of $3.00 a day at the Charles River Plaza Garage if they arrive before 10 am and have their ticket validated at the Student Activities Office.

Junior Jam Cumul, a journalism major, said that he thinks that carpooling is “a good idea. Even if you only have one other person to ride into school with, it’s cheaper than taking the T.” This is also so much quicker and more convenient to drive into school than to have to put up with the MBTA.”

CHILEAN CULTURAL NIGHT

Wednesday, October 21
7-9 p.m. Cafeteria

Folk dances and songs presented by a Chilean group in typical costumes.

Special performance by singer-guitarist Ricardo Moraga

Refreshments

For invitations, call the Department of Humanities and Modern Languages (ext. 285)

Sponsored by the Modern Language Club
Debate team off to good start

The Walter M. Burne Debate Society is off to a good start this year, winning all three of its opening tournaments thus far.

According to Dr. Edward J. Harris, Jr., chairman of the Communications and Speech Department, the society currently has a record of five wins, and three losses. Harris said that sophomores Dan Bartlett and Bill Shanahan lost the final elimination rounds at the last meet by only five points. He also said that the tournament (held in Lexington against the University of Kentucky) was the "biggest and most difficult tournament we've been to."

Other teams competing at the tournament were from Georgetown University, Dartmouth, Emory, and the University of Redland (at California).

At the opening meet of the season, the society sent two teams to Bates College in Maine. The first team, which consisted of sophomores Jay Morton and Dan Bartlett, recorded six wins and two losses, finishing as quarter finalists of the tournament. The second team of sophomores, Pam Indeck and Bill Shanahan, finished as finalists of the tournament.

The second meet was held at the United States Military Academy at West Point in New York. The team of Indeck and Shanahan finished with a record of seven wins, one loss at this tournament. Shanahan was almost declared top speaker of the tournament. The society currently has a record of five wins, and three losses. Harris said that sophomores Dan Bartlett and Bill Shanahan lost the final elimination rounds at the last meet by only five points. He also said that the tournament (held in Lexington against the University of Kentucky) was the "biggest and most difficult tournament we've been to."

The Massachusetts Internship Office has nearly 400 volunteer positions currently on file.

"The update is complete and all positions are current for the academic year," said Peggy Tierney, education specialist for the office. "And there is still time for anyone seeking an internship for the fall."

"An internship is one way for students to obtain career-related experience so that they will be more marketable after graduation," said Tierney. "It also helps the intern familiarize themselves with a professional organization and its interaction in the business world."

"The service the Internship Office provides is not only geared toward students, Tierney said. Positions on file may help those recently out of school as well as those changing careers."

Although most internships are on a volunteer basis, there are some positions that offer pay to those students who qualify for work-study grants from their schools.

"Now that everyone's schedule is in order for the fall, an internship is an excellent way to fill spare time productively," said Tierney.

Most positions require about 10 to 15 hours per week. For more information call the Internship Office, which is located in the McCormick Building, at 727-8688.

IN BRIEF

Council elects new secretary

A new secretary was elected to the Council of Presidents at last week's meeting.

After a brief voting session, Mark Fallon was elected Council secretary. Fallon will replace Carla Berardi, who recently announced that she was stepping down from the position.

John Falletti, a nominated senior from the School of Management, received four votes. Fallon, a ski club representative, received 11 votes. Fallon has had prior experience on the council.

President Nicholas Babanikos then briefed council members on the retreat at Thompson's Island that was to take place over the Columbus Day weekend.

In other action the council:

— allocated $19,000 for the Modern Language Club's "Picasso Day." The money will be used to show a documentary film in the Auditorium on the centennial of the celebrated artist's birth. The film is entitled Picasso: Artist of the Century.

— allocated unanimously an additional $105,000 for the NECAA convention in Liberty, New York, November 15 through the 18. $270 was allocated for this convention at the last meeting.

— allocated $360,50 to the Suffolk Soccer Club for uniforms. The club made the request to have the uniforms by the first game, scheduled for October 17.

— allocated $2,800 for Gold Key's representative as "an intercollegiate scholastic-questioning convention." 

— allocated $330 to the Gold Key Society for "College Bowl — 81," described by Gold Key's representative as "an intercollegiate scholastic-questioning competition."

• • •

Debate team off to good start

TKE’s Spaghetti Dinner raises money for charity

By Jeff Vanderslyke

While Wednesday in Boston is "Prince Spaghetti Day," last Tuesday at Suffolk it was "TKE Spaghetti Day."

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its annual Spaghetti Dinner and students and faculty enjoyed a $9.95 "all you can eat" lunch and helped raise money for charity.

The popular event was coordinated by TKE member Michael J. Ardagna. He said the fraternity will make a donation to St. John’s Evangelist Church, where the event was held. Ardagna said he was "very pleased" with the turnout.

Chefs were John Falletti and Dave Pasichman. Kevin Connal coordinated the associate members (pledges) activities. He said the event is "a chance for the associate members to work with the members in a constructive way, and to have a great time at all once."

TKE President Doug White shared Connal’s view, "It gets the associate members involved," he said, "and gives us a chance to get involved with the whole Beacon Hill community."

— Greg Beeman

Chilean culture at Suffolk

By Bill E. Thieme

Chile is coming to Suffolk. Well, not quite. But the Modern Language Club (MLC) will be holding a salute to Chilean Culture on Wednesday, October 21, 1981.

The celebration will take place in the new Cafeteria of the Ashburton Building from 7-9 p.m. The program is slated to include a brief explanation of Chilean culture, dance and music performances by professional companies, and a taste of Chilean refreshments.

Modern Language Club advisor Alberto Mendez said he felt honored by the Club’s selection of Chilean Night. "It marks the first time in my tenure here at Suffolk that the MLC has selected my country for one of its cultural celebrations."

In the past, the club has paid tribute to Italian, Irish, French, Cuban, and German cultures.

Participants of the evening include Chilean recording artist Ricardo Monaga, and a special presentation by Grupo Folclórico Chileno (a Chilean folk dance group), representing the Chilean Committee of Boston. The group has appeared on several Boston radio and television programs.

Mendez added that he and his wife will perform a special dance during the evening.

Tickets for the Chilean Cultural Night are free and may be obtained RSVP from the Department of Modern Languages.

Modern Language Club President Laurie Cooke said the club is hoping all students will attend and see an "honest representation" of Chilean Culture.

— Paul Quinn

Irish Cultural Society film

CORRECTION

In last week’s SGA article, Sophomore Class Vice President Glenn Connors was incorrectly identified as representative. The Journal regrets the error.

At last week’s Irish Cultural Society meeting, the major topic discussed was the film Ireland on Film which is being presented by the club this week.

The major decision to be made was whether or not to sponsor other such activities in the future. It was decided that if this film is well-attended, the Society will schedule more films in the future.

— Joe Balls

The College Bowl is coming

CORRECTION

In last week’s SGA article, Sophomore Class Vice President Glenn Connors was incorrectly identified as representative. The Journal regrets the error.

Coralie Griffin

The Journal

SGA welcomes new members

by Jolinda Mattison

The newly elected Freshman officers and representatives were seated at this week's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting. SGA President Darren Donovan welcomed the new members and briefly explained the parliamentary procedures followed during meetings.

The new members are: President Susan McCarthy, Vice President Robert Rose, Representatives Dwayne DiDiego, Cheri Keane, Michael Leone, and Deborah Sacco.

SGA members were given copies of the Program Board and Council's (PBC) constitution and each will review the by-laws and contents for discussion at the next meeting. As mentioned in last week's Journal article, the SGA is required by its constitution to undertake this review of the PBC's first-year performance.

In other action, the SGA:

— voiced no objections to sharing office space in Ridgeway 2 with the Council of Presidents and the PBC. The alternative, according to Campus Expansion Committee President Donald Carriage, would be to leave all the offices closed for the eight weeks needed before all are completed.

— planned to set up offices hours for class representatives so that Suffolk students will be able to reach their SGA representatives. The schedule will be published in the Journal as soon as it is available.

— heard that the SGA retreat will be held October 25 on the Suffolk campus.

Job prospects good for history majors

by Keith Franzon

"If you finish your history major and graduate with all your credits, you'll have a definite advantage history majors have in the History Society.

Greenberg cited what he feels are two definite advantages history majors have in seeking employment: reasoning skills and a broad liberal arts background.

"History teaches you to think logically and analytically," he said. Greenberg also said the possibility of being accepted to law school for a history major in good standing is greater than for most students.

"No undergraduate major prepares you for a high-powered job," Greenberg said. This, he said, requires more education. But in terms of gaining an entry-level job, professor of History Vahé Sara­fian said history majors are "well-trained for positions after graduation because of their quality thinking and social skills.

Funeral services were held on Monday for former Psychology Department Chairman Leo Lieberman. Lieberman died Sunday of a heart attack after surgery in Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 73.

Lieberman was also retired director of Psychological Services at Suffolk. He joined the faculty in 1947, and stepped down in 1968 from his post as chairman of the psychology department. In 1976, Lieberman retired from Suffolk. Since then he worked as a consulting psychologist in Winchester.

A graduate of the Harvard class of 1929, he received his master's degree in psychology in 1934 and his doctor of education degree from Harvard in 1941. Of his work Lieberman wrote, in his class's 25th anniversary report, "... my pur­pose has been to help students acquire a better understanding of their human needs and potentials and some aware­ness of effective means for fulfilling themselves and helping others to do likewise."

Born in Woburn, Lieberman was an Army veteran of World War II and later served in the Army Reserves, retiring in 1968 as a lieutenant colonel. He was also a diplomat of the American Psy­chology Assn., chairman of the Ameri­can Management Assn.'s Seminar on Creativity from 1957-1973 and recipient of Suffolk's Gold Key Award for out­standing service.

The Winchester resident is survived by his wife, Ruth (Karp), and two broth­ers, Norman Lieberman of Leominster and Melvin Lieberman of Woburn.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION Roster 1981-82

Class of 1982
President
Paul Fasciano
Vice-President
Peter G. Lahaie
Representatives (4)
Michael J. Ardagna
Donald Carriger, Jr.
Darren J. Donovan
Douglas J. White

Class of 1983
President
Ann Harrington
Vice-President
Fred Canniff
Representatives (4)
Margaret Binda
Louis A. Depamphilis
Colleen Doyle
John J. McDonnell

Class of 1984
President
Dennis Callahan
Vice-President
Glen Connors
Representatives (4)
Brian J. Conley
Mary Anne Fitzpatrick
Robert Lahait
Cathy MacDonald

Class of 1985
President
Susan McCarthy
Vice-President
Robert Rose
Representatives (4)
Dwayne DiDiego
Cheri Keane
Michael Leone
Deborah Sacco

UP TEMPLE STREET

Tuesday, October 20

| Debate Society | F438 |
| New Directions | A24 |
| A.P.O. | RL2 |
| Delta Sigma Pi | B426 |
| Program Council | B427 & B429 |
| Finance Club | B1128 |

Thursday, October 22

| Debate Society | F438 |
| A.P.O. | RL2 |
| Women's Basketball | B421 |
| Council of Presidents | B427 |
| Phi Chi Theta | B428 |

Tuesday, October 27

| Debate Society | F438 |
| New Directions | A24 |
| A.P.O. | RL2 |
| Delta Sigma Pi | B426 |
Fresenhan respond to programming survey

This questionnaire was given to fresh-
mans during orientation by the Student
Activities Office in order to find what
types of events students would like to see
at Suffolk and what times they would
like them to be held. The results are as
follows:

Age: 17-19 - 442/96%, 20-25 - 13/2%
26 - 30 - 2/4%
older.

I would like student activities to occur
during the following time periods. Circle
the one best for weekdays and one for
weekends.

9:00 am - 12:00 noon
What is the best way to inform you of
Sunday evening
Saturday night
Saturday daytime
Friday night
3:00 - 5:00 pm
Moon - 1:00 pm
7:00 - 10:00 pm
weekly newspaper
weekly calendar of events
4. "The Source" •
3. Poster and flyers on
2. WSFR -
5. Newsletters -
bulletin boards

Commuting to Suffolk

Suffolk, which prides itself in being a commuter
school, can soon lose its primary benefactor: the
commuter.

Everyone traveling to and from Suffolk each day has
become all too familiar with the increasing fares on the
MBTA, along with long waiting lines, a high crime rate,
and decreasing service.

Aside from the above, commuting also has its disadvan-
tages for Suffolk commuters — gas prices, garage fees,
and the problem of finding a parking space.

The Student Government Association should look
into alternate means to help Suffolk commuters.

Although obtaining a discount on student passes
may be unrealistic, Suffolk administrators and the
SGA can look into the possibility of subsidizing
buses out of such funds as the Student Activities Fee.
Fundraisers could be held to alleviate the problem.

The SGA should also be looking into obtaining
larger student discounts at nearby parking garages.

Compiling a list of students who are interested in form-
ing carpools is also another valid idea.

Realistically, there is very little that can be done to
prevent further "T" fare increases but there are other
means to ease the cost of commuting.

Everyone traveling to and from Suffolk each day has
become all too familiar with the increasing fares on the
MBTA, along with long waiting lines, a high crime rate,
and decreasing service.

Aside from the above, commuting also has its disadvan-
tages for Suffolk commuters — gas prices, garage fees,
and the problem of finding a parking space.

The Student Government Association should look
into alternate means to help Suffolk commuters.

Although obtaining a discount on student passes
may be unrealistic, Suffolk administrators and the
SGA can look into the possibility of subsidizing
buses out of such funds as the Student Activities Fee.
Fundraisers could be held to alleviate the problem.

The SGA should also be looking into obtaining
larger student discounts at nearby parking garages.

Compiling a list of students who are interested in form-
ing carpools is also another valid idea.

Realistically, there is very little that can be done to
prevent further "T" fare increases but there are other
means to ease the cost of commuting.

Everyone traveling to and from Suffolk each day has
become all too familiar with the increasing fares on the
MBTA, along with long waiting lines, a high crime rate,
and decreasing service.

Aside from the above, commuting also has its disadvan-
tages for Suffolk commuters — gas prices, garage fees,
and the problem of finding a parking space.

The Student Government Association should look
into alternate means to help Suffolk commuters.

Although obtaining a discount on student passes
may be unrealistic, Suffolk administrators and the
SGA can look into the possibility of subsidizing
buses out of such funds as the Student Activities Fee.
Fundraisers could be held to alleviate the problem.

The SGA should also be looking into obtaining
larger student discounts at nearby parking garages.

Compiling a list of students who are interested in form-
ing carpools is also another valid idea.

Realistically, there is very little that can be done to
prevent further "T" fare increases but there are other
means to ease the cost of commuting.

Everyone traveling to and from Suffolk each day has
become all too familiar with the increasing fares on the
MBTA, along with long waiting lines, a high crime rate,
and decreasing service.

Aside from the above, commuting also has its disadvan-
tages for Suffolk commuters — gas prices, garage fees,
and the problem of finding a parking space.

The Student Government Association should look
into alternate means to help Suffolk commuters.

Although obtaining a discount on student passes
may be unrealistic, Suffolk administrators and the
SGA can look into the possibility of subsidizing
buses out of such funds as the Student Activities Fee.
Fundraisers could be held to alleviate the problem.

The SGA should also be looking into obtaining
larger student discounts at nearby parking garages.

Compiling a list of students who are interested in form-
ing carpools is also another valid idea.

Realistically, there is very little that can be done to
prevent further "T" fare increases but there are other
means to ease the cost of commuting.

Everyone traveling to and from Suffolk each day has
become all too familiar with the increasing fares on the
MBTA, along with long waiting lines, a high crime rate,
and decreasing service.

Aside from the above, commuting also has its disadvan-
tages for Suffolk commuters — gas prices, garage fees,
and the problem of finding a parking space.

The Student Government Association should look
into alternate means to help Suffolk commuters.

Although obtaining a discount on student passes
may be unrealistic, Suffolk administrators and the
SGA can look into the possibility of subsidizing
buses out of such funds as the Student Activities Fee.
Fundraisers could be held to alleviate the problem.

The SGA should also be looking into obtaining
larger student discounts at nearby parking garages.

Compiling a list of students who are interested in form-
ing carpools is also another valid idea.

Realistically, there is very little that can be done to
prevent further "T" fare increases but there are other
means to ease the cost of commuting.

Everyone traveling to and from Suffolk each day has
become all too familiar with the increasing fares on the
MBTA, along with long waiting lines, a high crime rate,
and decreasing service.

Aside from the above, commuting also has its disadvan-
tages for Suffolk commuters — gas prices, garage fees,
and the problem of finding a parking space.

The Student Government Association should look
into alternate means to help Suffolk commuters.

Although obtaining a discount on student passes
may be unrealistic, Suffolk administrators and the
SGA can look into the possibility of subsidizing
buses out of such funds as the Student Activities Fee.
Fundraisers could be held to alleviate the problem.

The SGA should also be looking into obtaining
larger student discounts at nearby parking garages.

Compiling a list of students who are interested in form-
ing carpools is also another valid idea.

Realistically, there is very little that can be done to
prevent further "T" fare increases but there are other
means to ease the cost of commuting.

Everyone traveling to and from Suffolk each day has
become all too familiar with the increasing fares on the
MBTA, along with long waiting lines, a high crime rate,
and decreasing service.

Aside from the above, commuting also has its disadvan-
tages for Suffolk commuters — gas prices, garage fees,
and the problem of finding a parking space.

The Student Government Association should look
into alternate means to help Suffolk commuters.

Although obtaining a discount on student passes
may be unrealistic, Suffolk administrators and the
SGA can look into the possibility of subsidizing
buses out of such funds as the Student Activities Fee.
Fundraisers could be held to alleviate the problem.

The SGA should also be looking into obtaining
larger student discounts at nearby parking garages.

Compiling a list of students who are interested in form-
ing carpools is also another valid idea.

Realistically, there is very little that can be done to
prevent further "T" fare increases but there are other
means to ease the cost of commuting.
Parochial school with Sister Happy, party empties and “room for the Holy Spirit”

by Joanna Hoy

I went to a “parochial” school. (Paroch- ial: of or pertaining to or supported by or located in a parish.) Although I went there for twelve years, I never really knew what “parochial” meant.

If it meant that we had “sisters” as teachers then it was true, we had them. If it meant all of the girls wore the same thing (Uniforms) then we had those tools (GOO — I mean GOSH were they ugly)!

Our individuality was limited.

I have some memories I’d like to share with you of my twelve years in a “paroch- ial institution of learning.” I can’t gener- ate it. I only know how it was where I went.

For the first grade I reported to “Sr. Happy’s” room. It wasn’t so bad until I met the “good” sister. She looked like an Oreonna. She wore a long black habit with a white collar. She shuffled when she walked. (I suppose it was all those petti coats and rosary beads.) No neck — no ears!

When “Sr. Happy” left the room she reminded us that Jesus was sitting beside each of us and of course we behaved accordingly. (What always puzzled me was — how did Jesus manage to sit on Timmy’s lap with Timmy notic- ing?) First Grade brought the “Hail Mary” taught us to behave accordingly. (What always puz- zled beside each of us and of course we

Grades six, seven and eight were the “art boxes,” which were shoe boxes painted with paints, brushes, sponges and the like. “Sr. Not” was a true genius. She had a little sign — WATT/CLEAR. if you needed to use the “facilities” you switched it to CLEAR. Heaven forbid you’d forget to switch it back!

We learned the “new math.” (What was there is an opposite sex. Boys? So that’s what’s been sitting next to me for seven years!

“Sr. Modern,” my eighth grade teacher, taught us about sex.

She wore a long black habit with a white collar. She shuffled when she walked. (I suppose it was all those petti coats and rosary beads.) No neck — no ears!

When “Sr. Happy” left the room she reminded us that Jesus was sitting beside each of us and of course we behaved accordingly. (What always puzzled me was — how did Jesus manage to sit on Timmy’s lap with Timmy notic- ing?) First Grade brought the “Hail Mary” taught us to behave accordingly. (What always puz- zled beside each of us and of course we

Grades six, seven and eight were the “art boxes,” which were shoe boxes painted with paints, brushes, sponges and the like. “Sr. Not” was a true genius. She had a little sign — WATT/CLEAR. if you needed to use the “facilities” you switched it to CLEAR. Heaven forbid you’d forget to switch it back!

We learned the “new math.” (What was there is an opposite sex. Boys? So that’s what’s been sitting next to me for seven years!

“Sr. Modern,” my eighth grade teacher, taught us about sex.

Our final year in parochial school found the practices for Class Night, Class Play and Graduation?)

There was a pre-Procure “lecture.” “We care about your safety. So if you are planning anything “unsafe” please wait until after the prom.” At the Prom our teachers were our chaperones. They had to watch the parking lot, wash rooms and the dance floor. Our vice principal (nick- named “Sarge”) cut in on many cou- ples. You’re dancing too close — leave room for the Holy Spirit!

My final year in parochial school found me dressed in — you guessed it — a uni- form for one form. I don’t think the “real” world will care what I have on.

Of course Senior year at a Catholic school is supposed to bring growth. (How many parties can I attend while still keep- ing my grades up and making it to all of the practices for Class Night, Class Play and Graduation?)

We had to do something to be unique.

So . . . we left our mark. It was a giant’81 made out of party empties.

The Administration may not have appreciated it but they’ll always remem- ber it!

Well, there it is. Honestly, these exam- ples were just the light side of going to a parochial school. I wouldn’t have traded my minutes, Days, Years there for ANYTHING!

First meet of women’s cross-country

by Lenny Kasanoff

Suffolk’s women’s cross-country team participated in its first-ever cross- country meet. The meet, the Codfish Bowl, held at Franklin Park, attracted an estimated 100 of Division Three’s best runners from all over New England.

Suffolk’s team of six was led by fresh- men Jeannie Stinson of Wakefield who completed the 3.1 mile course in a time of 23 minutes and 35 seconds. Jeannie was followed by junior Margie Maida of Dedham who finished the course in 24 minutes and 30 seconds.

Holding down positions three and four were two more freshmen, Mary Costa of Quincy who finished the course in a time of 25 minutes 25 seconds. and Peggy Reilly of Medford who completed the course in 25 minutes and 50 seconds.

Susan Reid of Scituate finished in fifth position for the Suffolk women with a time of 27 minutes and 6 seconds. Rounding out the field was another freshman, newly-elected class president Susan McCarthy of Westford, who finished in a time of 28 minutes and 35 seconds.

All six runners said that they were satis- fied with their times but admitted that there was room for improvement.

3700 compete in Bonnie Bell

by Lisa Camenker

“At the beginning of the race, it seemed as though we were all running on top of one another,” said Susan Davies, one of 7300 women who competed in Monday’s 5th annual Bonnie Bell 10 kilometer race for Charity.

The race climax when twenty-five- year-old Jan Merrill of New London, Connecticut, topped the finish line in a record 32 minutes and 3 seconds, shat­ tering Patti Catalano’s record (set a year ago) by a good 21 seconds.

Merrill ran alone in one of her rare appearances on the road. She is a short distance runner, who prides herself on being “the next best thing.” She is a short distance runner, who prides herself on being “the next best thing.”

Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week. Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week.

Rounding out the field was another runner, who prides herself on being “the next best thing.”

Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week. Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week.

Rounding out the field was another runner, who prides herself on being “the next best thing.”

Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week. Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week.

Rounding out the field was another runner, who prides herself on being “the next best thing.”

Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week. Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week.

Rounding out the field was another runner, who prides herself on being “the next best thing.”

Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week. Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week.

Rounding out the field was another runner, who prides herself on being “the next best thing.”

Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week. Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week.

Rounding out the field was another runner, who prides herself on being “the next best thing.”

Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week. Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week.

Rounding out the field was another runner, who prides herself on being “the next best thing.”

Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week. Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week.

Rounding out the field was another runner, who prides herself on being “the next best thing.”

Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week. Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week.

Rounding out the field was another runner, who prides herself on being “the next best thing.”

Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week. Merrill’s record was followed in the 10 kilometer Pepsi Challenge last week.
“Morgies” gets into New Wave fashions

by Larry Buckley

Remember when Morgan-Memorial was a dirty word? Not any more!

In these days of New Wave, old funk, urban cowboy and yes, punk rock fashions, “Morgies” is the new chic. I’m told that there is even a “Morgies” designer label you can sew on your “broken-in” jeans.

If you dress in any of the above categories (God help you) you may be interested in “easing on down” to 95 Berkeley Street this weekend for the Morgan Memorial “New Wave Sale.”

The event will feature New Wave hair styling and makeup, military clothing and disc jockey Christian Van’s “Untouchable Sounds,” besides the most diverse collection of wild fashions in the hub.

Sandra Vanni of Melrose will cut and style your hair in “New Wave” and will make up your face to match.

Says Vanni: “I’m excited about doing New Wave Hairstyles at Morgie’s. It’s a great way of expressing your crazy creativity.”

(Not on my face, Sandy.)

The sale will be from 10 to 5 and if you “dress for the occasion” (whatever that will mean) you’ll get a buck off any purchase over $5.

All the star-studded memorabilia for sale was donated to Morgan Memorial over the past six months, everything from leather jackets and vinyl go-go boots to leopard jumpsuits, punk pocketbooks and spike-heeled shoes.

All proceeds from the New Wave Sale go for Morgan Memorial’s programs for rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped.

Lunchtime dances at South Station

The Concert Dance Company of Boston will present a special “Lunchtime Concert” in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston’s auditorium, 600 Atlantic Avenue (near South Station) at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 22.

The Concert Dance Company of Boston, one of the city’s oldest contemporary dance companies, presents a unique collection of works covering a broad stylistic range. Founded in 1967, the company, which has toured nationally, will begin a new season of performances in Boston in November.

For the Federal Reserve Bank program on October 22, Concert Dance Company will present a sampling of the works which have brought the Boston-based troupe national acclaim.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Applications for the position of ORIENTATION COORDINATOR for the 1982-1983 school year are available in the Student Activities Office, RL 5.

Applications must be returned to the S.A.O. by Friday, October 23, 1981 at 4:30 p.m.

Applicants must be on Work Study.

Contact Duane Anderson in the S.A.O. if you have any questions.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Suffolk University Bookstore is preparing to return all of this semester’s books to their respective publishers. If you are still in need of books that were assigned for your courses, you are urged to purchase them immediately.
Chariots of Fire.

by R. Scott Reedy

Rich and Famous. Starring Jacques lawn, Candice Bergen, David Selby, Hart Bochner, Directed by George Cukor, At the Cheri and Suburbs, Rated R.

What do you get when you enlist two minimally talented actresses to star in the remake of a film which starred two of Hollywood’s most talented actresses of the 1940s? You get Rich and Famous. What isn’t meant literally is merely the title of the remake of the 1943 Film Old Acquaintance, which starred Betty Davis and Miriam Hopkins. The update offers, Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen in the lead roles and while they both do better than they have in most of their previous film efforts they’re still painfully lacking in what it takes to picture a like this worth seeing. It takes a style that transcends what even a noted costume designer like Theoni V. Aldredge can put together. It is a style that can make us not only watch with our eyes, but listen with our ears.

Bisset as Liz Hamilton and Bergen as Merry Noel are two Smith College graduates whose lives taken them in markedly different directions, but whose friendship endures. Why it lasts is never explained or even hinted at, it just does. Liz is not very happy about having a character could stand each other, but this is the reason sometimes for nothing to be hinted at, not adhered to.

It is 1959 and Liz Hamilton is helping her friend, Merry Noel, sneak out of the dorm so she can elope with a man they both dated. The next scene takes place in 1966 at the Malibu Beach home of housewife Merry, her husband Doug (David Selby) and their young daughter. Merry is throwing a party for her Hollywood celebrity friends and invites Liz, who, we learn, is an author and recent recipient of the National Writer’s Award. Liz may not fit in with the Malibu crowd but she does reknole the interest of old flame Doug. We sense that Merry is in her long-time friend’s literary success as well as jealous of her friend’s relationship, platonic as it may be, with her husband. All is not gold for Liz either, as though, as she too sees an attraction in her friend’s life, she would like a husband and a child. Merry is one step ahead though because she has a completed novel, all about her&rcu;ons Malibu neighborhood, which she gets Liz to show to her publisher. Liz does it and it is on it’s trashy way to success. What follows is a character development which no doubt has Jacqueline Susann turning over in her grave.

While Liz struggles with what seems to be a near fatal case of writer’s block, Mercer can take a scandalous look after another. Her married life integrates, but she is now holed up in a Beverly Hills mansion and this seems, at the time, inconsequential. Doug tries interesting Liz in romance but she rebuffs him, apparently she prefers to put her satisfaction from brief trysts with barely post adolescent gigolos (whether the dearer in tender to newer teen Matt Lattanz).

It is hard for the viewer to swallow the relationship between Liz and a Rolling Stone magazine writer who has known her since they were 15 years her junior. Since the relationship’s depiction comes almost entirely in bedroom scenes it is impossible to visualize Liz when she is dumped in favor of Merry’s now teenage daughter. What is even harder to accept is the transformation of Merry from queen of the trashy novels, to candidate for a National Writer’s Award. Bisset and Bergen are both highly attractive and while some might find this the film’s only redeeming quality it ironically works to diminish Rich and Famous, a film populated by women from Vogue and men from Esquire, shallowly and colorfully (or fortunately for those who describe themselves as truly “secure”) the real world is not. George Cukor, a venerable legend at age 82, directs this much as he did his finer efforts of the ’30s and ’40s. Rich and Famous is the remake of a film which starred two of Hollywood’s most talented actresses of the 1940s. It is a rewardng conclusion to a film otherwise topheavy with plodding drivel. See it, all movies, but go with the forehand knowledge that it’s style is usual and that a pocket radio with earplug just might enhance your viewing pleasure.

We know that Liz and Merry are best friends from the movie’s start but the only true reinforcement of this comes at the end when the two realize they are the only people left with a spark for each other’s life. It is a rewarding conclusion to a film otherwise topheavy with plodding drivel. See it, all movies, but go with the forehand knowledge that it’s style is usual and that a pocket radio with earplug just might enhance your viewing pleasure.
Leyden Zar -- interesting listening

By Donna Piselli

Leyden Zar Album cover was designed by rhythm guitarist Jacques Noel.

The Music Grapevine

By Kevin Connal

The Music Grapevine

By Kevin Connal

The Music Grapevine

The Music Grapevine

The Music Grapevine

The Music Grapevine
SPORTS

Women's Tennis sweeps five matches

by Monica Godfrey

Suffolk's Women Tennis Team defeated Gordon College, 7-2, to even their record to 3 wins, 3 losses for the season. The girls took all five matches with ease.

Patti Stanziani, first singles, breezed by her Gordon opponent, 6-3, 6-1. "The combination is a winning one and a possibility for the future," said Rossi. "Patti is a skilled player with good ground strokes and a powerful serve but she has been losing at singles. In order to get her back in style, Rossi decided to put her in a doubles match and it worked."

The next game proved to be boring for Janice Green and Lisa Creeden. They took the sets 6-1, 6-2 with no difficulty. The match contained a great number of aces. According to the coach, Janice's serve has greatly improved. One sad note is that Sue Butler had to quit the team in order to work part time to earn money for school. Sue will be greatly missed, not only for her talent, but for team spirit. She hadn't played a match, but has kept morale high among her teammates.

Men's Cross Country

WNE tops Suffolk 32-25

by Marjorie Maida

"The team worked very hard today and in spite of the loss they have greatly improved," said Joe Walsh, Suffolk's cross country coach, after the team's only home meet Thursday.

Suffolk, after some surprising performances, lost by seven points to Western New England College. The final score: Western New England 32, Suffolk 25.

Suffolk's McDana Fallon won the race with the time of 28:15 knocking 30 seconds off of her old course record and improving her own previous time by two minutes and five seconds. Lenny Kasonoff placed third with the time of 30:30. Kasonoff improved his previous time by two minutes. Marybeth Conley, third singles, won her sets 7-5, 6-2. Marybeth Conley, third singles, won her sets 7-5, 6-2. Janice's serve has greatly improved."

Football picks

Well, what can I say? When the 49'ers beat Dallas 45-14, you know it's going to be a bad week. But Oakland losing three straight with no points scored, I'm lucky I got one right. One mistake I was glad to make though. L.A. was left wide open. The Rams failed to convert the extra points, leading 14-8. Both teams failed to score on their next series. At the seven minute mark, the Raiders again tied the score with the Romano-Gennari connection. The Raiders failed to take the lead, leaving the score tied 14-14.

The Raiders then took the lead with less then ten seconds remaining in the first half. Romano, deep in his own territory, gunned an end around pass, which was absolutely meaningless. They have yet to be eliminated and still have a strong chance of making the playoffs.

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 13

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>PCT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RAIDERS</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TKE</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TKE II</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLEASURE SEEKERS</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BOMB SQUAD</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0.667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SENATORS</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SLAMSTERS</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0.333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ME-OFFS</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0.333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PANTHERS</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T.C.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MASSACRE</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0.000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Suffolk University Baseball Team Party

Fri., Oct. 23 8 P.M. "Courtside" (opposite Boston Garden)

Next Week's Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DAY</th>
<th>MATCHES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MONDAY</td>
<td>PLEASURE SEEKERS vs T.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TUESDAY</td>
<td>SENATORS vs ME-OFFS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>BOMB SQUAD vs RAIDERS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>TKE vs TKE II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRIDAY</td>
<td>SLAMSTERS vs MASSACRE</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
SUMMER SESSION
STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Help us plan the 1982 Summer Course Schedule. Your responses will help Department Chairpersons, the Assistant Dean of SOM, and the Director of Summer Sessions to plan the 1982 Summer Course Schedule.

1. Answer A or B, and C and D:
A. CLAS students check one: Jr. Sr. Grad. Educ.  
   1 2 3 4 5 6 7
   Special Non-Degree (undergrad)  
   Special Non-Degree (Grad. Ed.)
B. SOM students check one: F Jr. Sr. MBA MPA  
   1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
   Special Non-Degree (undergrad)  
   Special Non-Degree (MPA)
C. Male  Female  
   1 2
D. Major or area of graduate study

2. Assuming that courses meet your needs and interests, do you plan to attend the 1982 Summer Session?
   Yes  No

3. Please suggest courses you would like us to schedule in the 1982 Summer Session. If a course is a two-part course, be sure to indicate the half or halves you need. List courses in order of preference.

   Course Title and/or Number  1st Half 2nd Half (check) (check)
   A.
   B.
   C.
   D.
   E.
   F.

4. Rank services 1 through 4, with “1” indicating your first choice, etc. (Note that some three-week Graduate Education Special Institutes and Workshops fall within the regular sessions listed below.)

   First Day Session: May 17-June 25
   Second Day Session: July 6-August 13
   First Evening Session: May 17-July 2
   Second Evening Session: July 6-August 20

   A.  B.  C.  D.  

5. What is your primary reason for taking summer courses?
   To strengthen my professional background
   To lighten my academic year course load
   To take electives for self-enrichment
   To take required courses
   To get "in step" with my graduating class
   To repeat a course
   To accelerate my degree program
   Other

   H.______________________________

6. Please suggest new courses or programs that would interest you or others.

   __________________________________________
   __________________________________________

7. Please suggest ideas for improving Summer Session services in areas such as Library, Financial Aid, Registration, Admission, Student Activities, Academic Advising, Counseling Services, Placement Services, etc.

   __________________________________________
   __________________________________________
   __________________________________________

Thank you for your help. Please deposit your questionnaire in one of the collection boxes in the Library, Cafeteria, SOM Faculty Resource Unit (B-622), or CLAS Summer Session Office (F234).
A MESSAGE FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

Major changes and guideline revisions have recently been implemented in the GUARANTEED STUDENT (HELP) LOAN PROGRAM:

1) Effective October 1, 1981, all Guaranteed Student (HELP) Loan applicants must supply the Office of Financial Aid with income information. This office will perform a needs analysis test to assess the strength of your family income and determine your estimated family contribution. This needs analysis test, required and approved by the U.S. Department of Education, will determine your loan eligibility.

Those families whose 1980 adjusted gross income is less than $30,000 will automatically be eligible for federal interest subsidy and guarantee. Those families whose 1980 adjusted gross income is greater than $30,000 must supply additional financial information to determine eligibility.

2) Effective August 23, 1981, all GSLP loan recipients must pay a 5% origination fee. Lenders (banks) now charge a fee of 5% on the principal amount of the loan and deduct this fee from the proceeds.

EXAMPLES:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Loan Amount</th>
<th>Origination Fee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$2500 (undergraduate)</td>
<td>$125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$5000 (graduate)</td>
<td>$250</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3) The minimum annual repayment amount for all borrowers has been increased from $360 to $600 for those loans disbursed on or after October 1, 1981. The effect is to increase a borrower's minimum monthly repayment from $30 to $50.

Also, the provision allowing additional post grace deferments has been eliminated.

Additional information regarding these and other financial aid program changes is available from the Office of Financial Aid. You are welcome to make an appointment with a financial aid officer to discuss the effects these changes may have on you.

Program Council Events

The Rat is back in the cafeteria!
Rathskellar today
October 16  3:00 – 5:00
Ashburton cafeteria
Suffolk students only
Suffolk ID required to enter Mass ID required to drink

Arthur Miller and "Miller's Court"
October 22  1:00 – 2:30
Suffolk Auditorium
Issue of discussion: Privacy
Free tickets for "jury" selection available that day in cafeteria and auditorium

Computer Portraits
October 26  10:00 – 2:30
Ashburton cafeteria
FREE!

Coming Events
Nov. 8 — New England Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins
Tickets available soon
Nov. 10 — The Great Pretenders at Aquarius