1975

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Undergrads Voice Demands

by Pamee Witt

We were under the impression that the new Fenston building would be nothing short of a marvel of student convenience, with inviting lounge areas and the like. And what did we get in fact? A building that was overcrowded, crowded, and for me, depressing.

I was in a classroom that should hold 25 people and there were over 80 students.

Some classes can only gather in the hall through other classes.

What the hell are we paying for $3,600?

It was often too hot, too crowded, and the hall was cold.

"When we want to study, in the hallway hear ring fagging."

"If there was a fire in the Fenston building, we'd know before we got out."

"When the Fireboard building was vacant it was to be undergrads. Now we don't even use the lobby."

"There are no athletic facilities."

"We can't even use the study rooms with small classes, now they're overcrowded."

"Please, we'll use the social service members like B.U."

These are just a few of the grievances which prompted the student meeting September 25th which culminated in a call for the University SGA to meet last Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. in the Suffolk administration.

Calling Suffolk University "the beast kept secret on the hill," and the Board of Trustees, "the mysterious body," Victor D. DoCouto, a concerned senior at Suffolk, led off the hour and a half discussion of student grievances. After warming up the audience, DoCouto concluded by asking the students if they knew what adequacy meant. "Ad- vancy is paid one, and telling somebody else exactly how you feel."

Jim Malhiot, a sophonome President, called attention to the fact that neither President Fulham nor Vice President-Treasurer Flannery were in attendance. Addressing the issue, Chris Sprouse, Suffolk's student president, noted: "President Fulham was invited to attend, but he refused to attend on the grounds that we didn't have a prepared agenda as far as this grievance discussion went. He offered in open session discussion because he felt that it would not be conducted in an orderly fashion. Vice President Flannery was offered, but he said "he's too busy," and this Holy Cross at two o'clock."

In the room laughter erupted through the audience of approximately 200 students. Bradley Sullivan, Dean of Students and Mary Helen, College Registrar, were also present.

Sprouse added that the Board of Trustees held the final decision on university space and that they were law school oriented. He said the freshmen as the university spaces were done "more or less" without the knowledge of the college administration, at the Board's usual council meeting and with little discussion. Later on in the meeting it was brought out that some administration not only knew about the deteriorating educational facilities but that there were roads to graduate cut backs that were told to student grievances. No one asked student grievances to student concerns. Francis X. Flannery, President of the Board of Trustees and President Fulham is also a member of the Board.

Karen Kelleher, Vice President of the Sophomore class, when asking for the University and other facilities in the Fenston building, was told (by Flannery) that she was under the impression that "Karen Kelleher" wants to discuss the Fenston building.

The problem of the Board of Trustees was addressed further by a student in the audience. "The number one problem is the Board of Trustees. I think that all of us should look at every catalogues and see what the students want to know about and one we find out who they are and find out what the students want to know about and find out who they are on the Board of Trustees and students." When Mr. Coughlin was asked to respond, he said that the students' union could be a rally on the 17th, but for Suffolk problems, "a petition to be presented to a representative of the Board, on Temple Street in front of the Donahue building at 12 noon. He was also decided that at present would urge their friends to come to the meeting."

A list of grievances was then voiced, but the meeting later collapsed into a petition.

(Continued on page 2)
Suffolk University undergraduate students have declared themselves. They have declared that the university is more than just a law school and have blazed a path that cannot be sundered by weight or hidden in its shadow.

We applaud their declarations. The outing of all but law students from the Donohue building during the summer months a mere three and a half months more than a student can tolerate. More importantly, the condition to which the charter will transport us is beyond the bounds of an expectant scholar’s imagination.

The Donohue building is an inadequate substitute. Students immediately realized that something had to be done, but have not yet found the structure to provide for their needs. The petition procedure will be petition the Board of Trustees for a meeting. If this fails, students will choose alternatives that range from a box of cereal to telephone calls to Board members at their place of occupation.

We strongly support any progressive actions taken by the SGA and concerned students in an effort to be heard and to resolve these issues.

Students Petition Board of Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

It is our intention to draw interest and support of these common issues presented to the Suffolk University Student Government Association at an open meeting held Tuesday, September 16, 1975, at Suffolk University Auditorium. We are undersigned Suffolk students and faculty that here by fully and support on this 17th day of September to bring attention and resolution of said grievances.

1. The overcrowded conditions and lack of space for undergraduate academic and social activities as a result of law school special priority taking precedence over undergraduates interests.

2. The general attitude and overall lack of interest shown by the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University towards all aspects of the undergraduate community.

3. The Board of Trustees general preference in financial aid to law students, over those in need.

4. Lack of financial responsibility by the administration, resulting in a) Shrinking classroom space, 50% of current student population, and general lowering of university services.

5. Tuition payment plan which penalizes students with closed-out courses and late fees, simply because they cannot come with sufficient payment without sufficient prior notice.

6. A 13% cut in financial aid, effective September 1975, even with increased student population and increased needs for financial aid.

SGA

All University Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 1:00 p.m.
In the Auditorium

All students are urged to attend
Student demands will be discussed.
Sweaty Sneakers

by James K. Varga

Walking in Boston has exciting possibilities. No matter where you are, it is more than likely that you will encounter several automobiles while attempting to cross a street. May I suggest some of the necessary procedures used to make this meeting more pleasant?

Required Items: Sneakers. They give you better traction, faster stops, positive handling. Blue Cross Card. Some encounters get a little too close... and in making friends at home.

The Crossing. By all means, pay attention to both the "WALK" signs and the street (traffic) lights. With a little practice you will notice at no time is it Easy. Or safe.

When approaching a street you must cross, observe the signs. First, check the WALK indicator. If there are cars zooming along, the sign says "Don't Walk," it's a polite suggestion to stay on the sidewalk.

Any visual distortion, such as you are walking in front of their cars, or a motor crossing on their windshield, could trigger a highly technical response in which these drivers think it is time to drive on... aaaa... over you. Standing on the corner: "Am I here? Take corners!" and pedestrian.

When you find a street that has a "WALK" sign, take notice of what is at your feet. Many times drivers approach doing what you should—looking to the side. Ignore those interesting sights. Never mind that person you've been dying to meet. That could be coming your way.

But if you cross across the innocent crossing where there are no cars, where WALK signs flashing happily and all traffic lights are red—WATCH OUT! You have just been set up! You may suddenly find yourself buffeted about the sidewalk. You could be coming my way, I was wanted you. Anyway, I might have been the driver.

Bloodless Coup Viewed by Student

by W.A. Fegua

The new change of government in Nigeria, as a result of a bloodless coup a few months ago, brought about a multitude of changes which are welcomed by a large part of the population.

Nigeria, the largest and the wealthiest nation in Africa, was suffering from the world's highest inflation despite its wealth. The rich, as well as the high ranking government officials, were getting richer and living pleasant lives at the expense of the poor.

Although the former government of Yakubu Gowon was very popular at the beginning, it lost its popularity as a result of a speech he made in Spain. In the speech, he declined to hand over the government to the civilians in 1975 as promised. Later, he closed the country universities for almost one month as a result of the students' reaction to his speech.

Moreover, there was speculation that the new government was moving towards a collapse and several attempts were made to depose Gowon. The reason for these was that the government did nothing to deal with the rising cost of living and uncontrolled high market prices all over the country, including soaring rents.

Gowon tried to cool things down by the agreement of the Udoh Wage commission, the commission that increased the wages in some levels of the government. This, however, failed to do anything in the private companies, industries, and agriculture. It also failed to control the soaring prices and the2022-11-15 18:30:57
Student Sparks Agitation; S.G.A. Acts

by Brian Walker

Victor DoCouto, a senior at Suffolk and past president of the Modern Language Association, felt compelled to voice the growing dissatisfaction of students and faculty about the present administrative policies concerning the new Fenston building, the early tuition payment, and the "mysterious disappearance of the Ridgeway Game Room." Addressing a near full house at the September 9 student government meeting in R. J. 3, he explained, "I'm here to stimulate the student body into action. I'm a senior and shouldn't care what happens, but I think it's time the students took off their bullies and protested the administration's track record is filled with broken promises.

DoCouto used many colorful expressions to convey his message. At one point, he described the classrooms in the Fenston building as "inexcusable," and referred to the rooms as "inexcusable."

Several SGA members agreed with DoCouto's complaints. SGA members were concerned with the possible fire hazards that some classrooms represent to students. Particularly those rooms that can only be reached by walking through other classrooms. SGA members reported the renovations made in the university cafeteria, SGA president Stasia Spinazzola commented, "Even when it's empty, it's full." The Lounge and the Game Room were described as crowded and crowded. Students' statements were concluded, "Even when it's empty, it's full."

The Lounge and the Game Room were the end-products of years of struggle for a student union. When the administration took the Lounge as classroom space, that action lead to the disappointment of the number of the students. The Lounge was now a target for some of the students. The Lounge, which was promised, had been created. However, the Lounge is now a result of some students' initiative.

New Grading System

Awaits Trustee O.K.

by Philip G. Santore

A proposal for the revision of the current grading system at Suffolk was overwhelmingly supported by a joint faculty meeting of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration on September 2. The proposal is awaiting the approval of the Board of Trustees in their next meeting (scheduled for November 2) for official implementation, possibly this semester.

The new system, which would apply to all undergraduate and graduate students, will call for the institution of "plus" letter grades carrying an additional half-point in cumulative value. The "plus" letter grades will translate the "C-minus" (C-) grade into a "C-plus" (C+) grade. The system breaks down as follows:

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The grade "F" would be given if the student had to leave the school for any reason. The grade "A" would be used as a place for relaxation or study, as well as a function room for wine-tasting events and other all-university activities. Now it is a crowded room, and Spinazzola's statement was concluded, "Even when it's empty, it's full."

The Lounge and the Game Room were described as crowded and crowded. Students' statements were concluded, "Even when it's empty, it's full."

The need for solution became the focus of the discussion after DoCouto's petitioning of the S.G.A. DoCouto, in Spinazzola's words, "Cra$h renovation of the Donahue building to three months to ge$t acception for the Law School" created the need for more classroom space. Most of the students at the meeting agreed that too many of the administration's decisions were "arbitrary" and "without general concern for the students." Made over the summer, or during the school year but without student feedback, the decisions were not revealed in time to give the students enough warning of what to expect. DoCouto feels the problems in part could be resolved if the administration "deals with us as they do with many dollar symbols, but as students."

DoCouto said that his parents did not "find a solution." He said that the administration "opes to come up with the answers." But Spinazzola cautioned, "before we get excited, let's make sure it benefits the students first."

Suggestions were made that students propose solutions and alternatives to alleviate some of the faculty and communication problems. Jim Mallorzi, SGA member, followed the administration "with" and "without general concern for student interest and support." An All-University meeting, which would enable students to express their opinions and give their solutions, seemed likely to be called. SGA scheduled this meeting for Tuesday, September 16, 1975.

FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN

Receive a cordial invitation to THE HISTORY SOCIETY'S OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, September 25th at the hours of 1:00 - 2:30
Fenton Building, room 430
Refreshments will be served

Open House, Easy Approach

by Brian Walker

The Student Government Association recently opened its standing committee membership to the Suffolk community to give students a chance to participate in the decisions that were once reserved for SGA members alone. The approach taken by SGA members was "an easy one," according to President Chris Spinazzola. All the student had to do was fill out the form at the bottom of the SGA orientation letter and drop it off in the Student Activities office. However, few students chose to take such a step.

Spinazzola was "discouraged by the response, but glad those students (some 15) took the time to get involved." He explained, "Because of all the talk we heard last semester, we figured at least fifty students would want to get on the committees."

The committees that aroused the most interest were the Social committee, which plans parties and other functions, and the Constitutional Change committee, which will be very active this semester since the SGA Constitution is in need of amendments. Other-committees that appealed to the students were the Film, Rathsacker, and Programming committee.

Spinazzola revealed that most of the respondents were either upperclassmen or transfer students, but hoped that the freshmen and sophomore classes will become more sure of themselves at Suffolk University.

Volunteer Opportunities

The Student Activities Office announces the following opportunities:

CITIZEN INFORMATION SERVICE - seeks volunteers to work 3-4 hrs.wk. in State House in role of facilitating citizen access to state government services & information. The Service provides toll free service to state residents; volunteers will be trained to state many of the services for citizens who get "stuck" in state past, past. Contact Nano Lany, Dr.

or Georgina Keele, Asst. Dr. at 727-7030.

Also the Walnut Street Center - seeks volunteers to work in the following programs affiliated with the Cambridge-Suffolk Mental Health and Retardation Center: Work at Workshop Program, Day Activities Program, Housing Center, Friday Night Social Club, Advocacy Programs, and the Volunteers in Residences Program. Contact Bridget Robinson at 727-6488.

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Debating Club Forum

Twenty-two Suffolk students gathered at a weekend debate workshop on Friday, September 12th, in Hanover, Mass. Although the debaters started meeting in August this was the first opportunity for many of the students to work together on the new inter-collegiate debate topic.

This year Suffolk teams will be arguing in the area of land use. The topic under consideration is Resolution that the United States should adopt a comprehensive program in land use.

The first tournament competition in debate will be held at Suffolk University on Saturday, September 27th.

Dr. William J. Leary
Appointed to Ed. Dept.

Dr. William J. Leary, former superintendant of the Boston Public Schools, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Education at Suffolk University, according to Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Leary, who completed a three-year term as chief of the Boston schools on Aug. 31, will lecture on a part-time basis during the Fall term. He will teach courses in educational administration and curriculum development.

"I look forward to my association with Suffolk University, an outstanding urban institution," Dr. Leary said. "I find the challenge of returning to the classroom and work with students exciting, particularly considering the vital problems in education today."

Dr. Ronayne said, "Suffolk University is delighted to welcome someone of Dr. Leary's caliber as a visiting professor. His expertise in educational administration and urban education will enhance the professional contribution which Suffolk is eager to make to the educational community of eastern Massachusetts."

Foreign student from Germany looking for a roommate, needs a place near Boston. Would prefer one or two female roommates to share costs within reason.

Contact: Ulrike Oeters
1 Temple St., Boston
or phone in Lowell 452-7628

Mass Civil Service

Pre-examination

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is developing a Civil Service Examination which will allow the state to test with one examination, different job titles which possess a core of common job elements. This would facilitate placement of college graduates into jobs, normal processing time will be reduced and the burden of continuously developing and administering unique tests for each job title would be eliminated.

The Civil Service Commission is administering a pre-test examination to Suffolk University seniors on Friday, October 3 and Tuesday, October 7 at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on the 5th floor of the John McCormack State Office Building. The examination will take no more than ninety minutes—it's experimental in nature and thus, those taking it will not receive a grade. Scores will be calculated strictly for research purposes.

Seniors volunteering for this pre-test examination are requested to notify the Placement Office.

Suffolk University

$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $500,000. Contact list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

309 Alvin Avenue, Portland, Maine 04072

[Details about the scholarships are listed, including deadlines and application processes.]

Placement Office-Assisting Junior Senior Interviews

The Suffolk Placement Office, located at Charles River Plaza, First National Bank Bldg., 3rd Floor, is now in the process of assisting juniors and seniors interested in placement after graduation.

The main focus of the project will be job interviews preparation. A simulated interview will be video taped and the student will be able to view and analyze his or her image. This will give him/her a realistic impression of what often is typical dialogue between students and an interviewer. It will point up the candidate's strong and weak points and enable him/her to correct any weaknesses noted. After consultation, the tape will be erased. All interested in this job training project should contact the Placement Office.

A cassette "The Campus Interview" is also available at the College Library to any student who is interested in job interview readiness.

Concerns will conduct on-campus interviews with seniors during the year. The Placement Director would like to stress the importance of the employment interview. How you perform, what you say (even what you don't say) and what is said to you will determine how you will invest your college education. It makes sense to approach the interview intelligently and purposefully.

Suffolk Journal - Staff Meeting

Thursday, September 25

at 1:00 p.m.

in RL 3

All students are urged to attend
Walden 6 minus one

by Bob Carr

I got a new job in August. I am working as a watchman in a Dormitory on campus. I can think of noother thing that I would rather do, but when you're hungry you do what you have to. And I am definitely hungry.

There are some strange people working as security guards. The job appeals primarily to those who enjoy the company of freaks, fascists and gun fanatics.

I met Steve for the first time on the job. John M——— is about 40, tall and thin. His company has somehow convinced him to work for 20 cents less than everybody else. It was John M——— who showed me the ropes. He also went into the same dry reasons why he can't find a better job. As we made our rounds through the dorms, I noticed that he checked the corners of every intersection and vending machine in the building.

"You can make a little money this way," he said.

"Sort of supplement your salary?"

"Yeah," he grinned. Apparently the idea pleased him. "You make much since you been here?"

"Oh, about 40 cents."

"How long you been here?"

"I don't know."

Steve C——— is a uniform freak. This is a true fact. He is about five feet seven, light blue shirt, dark blue trousers and a pancake white hat. A special police warrant is entitled to punch holes in his head. He is not isolated—a dark blue, regulation police costume. Steve has got one. He is immediately the most important policeman, considering the fact that special policeman is one of the devices used for saying about a policeman. But then, that uniform is to take one's count. Steve loves that uniform. He probably wears it to bed. Steve is also a national guardian, which is almost a soldier. But it is another job where he

gets to wear a uniform. Steve gets his joints rolling around in the campus prow car shining the spotlight on couples he catches making it in parked cars. Steve is going to get one hell of a stomping for his trouble one of these days.

Steve is basically a good guy. It's just that his job conditions up to his latest fascist tendencies. Mouse works at the campus bar. He is given keys to some of the doors and must show off his I.D. cards to Mouse over the TV before they can get into the lobby. Mouse has discovered that this gives him a tremendous power over those seeking admittance to the dorms. He can make certain students (Those wishing to use the lavatory facilities for instance) do the most incredible things and they do them in the middle of the night with the vending machine in the building.

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...
Where's Boston?

by Debbie Collar

Two hundred years ago, where was Boston? J. F. K. was unheard of, people were too busy to play games with the Parker Brothers. Boston's Symphony Orchestra was a "Washboard" band. Film's didn't need a bargain basement and what was a hockey stick? Today, Boston boasts its "Bicentennial Pavilion," known as "Where's Boston?" 1976 will be the 200th anniversary of Boston and the Pavilion is supposedly filled with the essence of the city. Despite cases are filled with this memorabilia, such as J. F. K. hand-written letter to his father for a raise in his allowance, the folks Parker Brothers must be a little off Boston's Bicentennial Pavilion had to do with 200 years ago? Let's see what the movie is about.

"I've always seen the journalist as a disarmed private detective." 

"You have to go in without any preconceived ideas." 

"I see the moralist as a frequent drinker like Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer—or the Republican Party's Richard Nixon." 

DEADLINE DATE
October 1, 1975
Student Teaching
Applications for Spring Semester
1976

Applications available in the Education Department. Spring and Summer make-up examinations for 1975 college day and evening classes will be held on Wednesdays, October 6th from 9:30-10 and Thursday, October 9th from 9:30-10. All students desiring to take make-up exams must immediately secure a permit in the Dean of Students Office and register for registration. Please note that all make-up exams must be completed and filed in the Admissions Office before September 25th. All students must be enrolled in Fall semester classes before the make-up exams are available.
President Enforces Attendance Policy

SGA President Chris Spinauzza began the September 9 meeting with an authoritative decree that attendance policies as stated in the Student Government Constitution would be steadfastly enforced. He appointed Jim Torney as temporary Parliamentarian while noting that each meeting will be run according to the parliamentary procedure outlined in Robert's Rules of Order.

Jim Torney, SGA Treasurer, announced the budget for this year is $66,900. He noted that money appropriations for the various campus organizations funded by the SGA will be made by the President's Council.

Victor DiCotto, a senior at Suffolk, asked the SGA to do something about the conditions now facing Suffolk due to developments by the (X) fraternity, Fraternity Loses SGA power. Last spring, the fraternity was denied recognition by the Student Government Allocation Committee. The fraternity has decided to hold Saturday meetings to discuss the progress being made on the retention of leadership offices and decision made by the administration. He said the retention of leadership offices is a problem and a very depressing one.

The Social Committee reported that a party will be held at Vallee's Steak House in Saugus to benefit the freshmen and transfer students and to familiarize them with Suffolk's social life. Provisions were made to give those students first choice of the 700 tickets that will be made available.

The President of the Drama Club, Steve O'Donnell, presented the new constitution, but its ratification was postponed until amendments made by SGA members are adopted. These amendments generally concerned matters of clarifications.

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Members decided to hold Saturday meetings to discuss progress being made on the retention of leadership offices and decisions made by the administration. He said the retention of leadership offices is a problem and a very depressing one.

The Social Committee reported that a party will be held at Vallee's Steak House in Saugus to benefit the freshmen and transfer students and to familiarize them with Suffolk's social life. Provisions were made to give those students first choice of the 700 tickets that will be made available.

The President of the Drama Club, Steve O'Donnell, presented the new constitution, but its ratification was postponed until amendments made by SGA members are adopted. These amendments generally concerned matters of clarifications.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

THE ROLLING STONES
Friday September 26th
8:30 pm
admission $1.00
in the Auditorium

Robert Altman is the genius responsi-ble for "The Long Goodbye," "Murphy's War," and "The Player." "The Long Goodbye" was nominated for "Best Director." "Murphy's War" and "The Player" were both nominated for "Best Actor." "The Long Goodbye" was nominated for "Best Picture." "Murphy's War" was nominated for "Best Screenplay." "The Player" was nominated for "Best Editing." "The Long Goodbye" was nominated for "Best Cinematography." "Murphy's War" was nominated for "Best Art Direction." "The Player" was nominated for "Best Original Song.

Despite warnings from his superiors about censoring unsung personal actions, John leaves the Smoke and Travel to his hometown, a gaily, little industrial hole. It seems his hardliner brother has gotten unwise and driven over for an entertainment at his death. Carter knows his brother couldn't stand alcohol, that, in fact, we set up for some footwork gains Carter some skittish information and things get rather more. Caine turns in a good performance as the character. Carter's tale of revenge really moves. This is recommended to followers of the action genre.

James Dean will be stunning down Temple Street on the 21st. The original parchment will tear your heart out in Iosings Weg "Rat With a Cause," a strange creature indeed.

The rest of the October series (the horror shows at the end of the month) will be shown on Tuesdays during the activities period. On October 5th, you'll have the chance to see "The Last American Hero." Advertised as an art car racing picto&her at originally released, I can say that it's a hell of a lot more than that, and I think I can assure you that you will be entertained, if you get the time.

October 14th's offer is an exercise in self-indulgence. Mike Hodges' "Get Carter" was adapted from a pulp piece entitled "Jack's Return Home," written by a granddaughter named Ted Lewis. He's probably not a gentleman. Good crime melodrama is very hard to come by and this violent little 'B movie emerges from the pack and onto your heart. Michael Caine is Jack Carter. Carter is a respected man for the London mob, a tough guy who is efficient at what he does.

September 22nd from 5-7 p.m., an "inner joy." The pregnancy course will be given to increase body awareness and strength and creative dance and movement styles will be shared by the entire class to experience an "inner joy." The pregnancy course (which will be demonstrated at a free open house set at The Center, Sat. Sept. 27, all day) is highlighted by the special event at the Center. The seminar, set for Monday, will be held on Monday, September 27th, from 2:30 to 5:00 P.M. Anyone who cannot attend at these times may contact Ms. Feiseneder at 492-4680, for enrollment details.
**Fall Sports**

by Kevin Lern

It's time to break out the pigskin. The Suffolk University Six-man Flag Football League gains under way today on Boston Common. Games will be played Monday thru Friday with each game starting at 1 P.M. and ending around 5 P.M. There will be an 8-game slate with playoffs and everyone is invited. The Helmet Heads will be out to defend their title. Quarterback Jim Sedibii is back along with a host of returning veterans. A copy of the rule is available outside the cafeteria for those interested. Consult the Athletic bulletin board for daily changes which may occur. A schedule of all games will appear in the next issue of the Suffolk Journal.

The 1975 Suffolk University Cross Country team opens September 20 at Lowell Invitational. Returning to lead Suffolk will be sophomore sensation Richard Farrior, who placed first in the majority of Suffolk meets while only a freshman. The supporting cast includes seniors Bob Brelin and Steve Tomm, sophomore baseball catcher Larry Van Stry and newcomers Jerry Lamb and goalie Keith Maher. Any newcomer interested in the cross country team should contact Coach Nelson at 100 Charles River Plaza 3rd Floor. The 1975 Cross Country Schedule

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**Fall Baseball Preview**

Fall baseball is here at Suffolk! As if you didn't know, the Red Sox are in the midst of a torrid pennant race. Many Suffolk students will struggle the lines at Fenway Park when playoff tickets go on sale thus devoting a lot of their time to the progress of the Bosox. Hopefully the Sox will have the championship and out of the way before "the only game in town" gets into full swing at the university.

See the schedule for fall baseball fundamentals laid up consisting of hitting, pitching, batting, etc. Keep in mind that no one will be cut from this program.

The first workout was held September 13 at Cleveland Circle Park. Spring practices will be held at Smith's Field in Allston. More details on fall and spring baseball coming up soon in the Journal. See Coach Walsh for information.

With some 2 or 3 year vets returning along with the addition of some good young players, the whole baseball scene should not only be exciting for the players, but for the fans as well.

**B.C. Notre Dame Football**

They'll be talking about it for years, they will.

The anticipation was built up so long ago, that those who couldn't get into Schaefer as fans were promised jobs as concessionaires for the night. None waited for the Monday.

The aura of competition. Boston College fans spent a year convincing themselves their team could play the Irish. They could.

The excitement. The American Broadcasting Company bought the game, moved it to prime time, and even blew up the Goodrich Blimp hoping for a game worthy of its popularity. The first half score was Notre Dame 3-Boston College 0.

But all the above is retracting what has been written for the past week. When BC played, and the wound is unused (judiciously, in this case), the Fighting Irish feelings generated a pitch equal perhaps to a weekend of football in the land of gett.

As the glitter was there. The background and tradition of both schools had been dropped gracefully in publications all over the fair banquet of New England. And this game, showing that while northeastern football on the whole can't touch the midwesters, the gap is still small enough to make Gerry Ford's security men sweat. Maybe not.

Instead of having an aborted contest that might cause the Patriots' garden to tilt toward R.I. the night last week produced an effort to be remembered.

And second-guessed.

Questions will arise from now until Harvard plays Grambling concerning Coach Yake's decision to go for a first down and not three points deep in the middle of Uith. Or that BC should have taken to the aircraft more often in the second half. But that is academic and nothing will bring back to the Heights several second half errors. Errors that more than lack for the South Benders.

Then there was that presumed suspicion that might tear the Revolutionary Garden so saucy long after the midwest.

Notre Dame had a new coach and a strange quarterback. Old ladies' track knees bothered them, a sure sign of unsettled clouds.

Boston had itself psyched up to a preer pitch for football, despite the Red Sox' attempt to outrun the Orioles and the Patriots' biennial deja vu. College sports was at its best.

A week after, there are merely matters of dream that might have been. There was price in the way people talked of Boston College. The jokes about the Eagles being shot down, or shaken from the side, or deprived of their feathers were absent, and the idea for a rematch with the leprechauns was expressed. In a few years perhaps BC will have reached a level equal to Notre Dame. A level now only a few stairs and some bodies away.

The whole thing was good for New England. The student exposure of this area's best football team. The panorama of excitement of amateur sports that occasionally is missing in today's professionalism. The illusion that football around here is a shade better than it is.

But let's not limit it to Boston College or to football. This article has been nothing more than one fool's eagerness to show his affection for a sport, a game and a feeling. It shall end with the hope that other college teams may start out with a good luck charm, and continue to have a good rich

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**BOSTON YMCA**

Memberships are available for the Suffolk community. Contact Coach Nelson, 100 Charles River Plaza, Athletic Office, 3rd Floor.

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**RATHSKEILLER**

In the cafeteria. Fri, Sept. 26, 1975 from 200 pm - 600 pm

Beer - 30¢  Wine - 40¢

Bring a Friend
**Stronger Than Fiction**

by Brian Donovan


In the Dodgers, Holmes makes that historical connection and fills in the missing pieces of the Brooklyn/Los Angeles Dodgers franchise from the prehistoric days of baseball to the present.

In a quick, easygoing pace that one would expect while listening to an account of the vicissitudes of professional baseball teams, the author relates tales of the ‘roller dodgers’ in the days of Gillett Robinson. Robinson is perhaps noted for his antics on the field, but he was manager of Brooklyn’s best from 1914-1917. Did win two National League pennants, perhaps through no fault of his own.

In Robinson’s time, when the boss of the team was Charles Ebbe,s, the club belonged to the little fellow Follin, with players such as Casey Stengel, Delahanty and Babe Herman, among others. Holmes covers this team with a wit that will keep the stories of these baseball comedians alive for flakcs to come.

Stories of the teams, the players and the incidents of later years, give the book, as dem bux’ by Dolchert and Rickey play a part in the most exciting age in baseball’s glory years — the 40’s and 50’s.

By Business makes an unattractive entrance into the Brooklyn baseball scene, the Dodgers make their eventual move to the west coast and where once the fans were noted for their fun and games, the Los Angeles offshoot, under Walter O’Malley, unleashes a strict seriousness about their operation that General Motors would have caused to shudder at a comparison.

The ballclub prosperes in Los Angeles, expansion gains birth to more California teams, and Brooklyn is nearly forgotten. Forgotten but for the memories of old Ebbe’s Field, a park that would make Fenway seem Olympian and the hope in the game even then returns to being a game.

Holmes covers everything of interest concerning the Dodgers, and after thoroughly enjoying the book, my only complaint is that too short.

The book is highly recommended for those students of the game, and those not yet students of the game, as a highly readable, easy digestible book of baseball at its best.

It’s only a shame that Hilda Chester couldn’t have written the introduction.

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**Power in the Pits**

by Tony Ferallo

It’s the pivot man, the funnel, a position which he will either float or sink, fail or succeed. He must be aware of everyone else on his side and his relative position to the field, and must be equally alert to his defensive role. What he is, then, are, what they are likely to do, how they are likely to get, and how they are likely to attack his defense. The middle infielder. The personified mainstay, who is in effect the quarterback of today’s specially designed fabric of professional football. He must be a man built big and well, intelligent and unrelenting, reckless and sure.

Currently it is quite apparent that there are several “idea” middle infielders involved in the supreme pigskin game. Men who are trained to think with the speed of a compturer, to analyse the offense with the brain of an Albert Einstein, to foresee his actions so that he best serve the needs of the defense, to cover passes, to follow sweeps, to fill holes, to diagnose a play and fail but not put too far away from the center of what’s happening.

You need not be a genius of the pigskin-enabled-sport or have a second sense to spot him out on the hash gridiron. He’s the main force, the backbone, the leader, telling his teammates where to line up and what to do.

It’s an undeniably breath-taking to view a good, solid, aggressive, powerful middle infielder in the heat of the rough-house action. He comes out of the background, as it were, relatively unscathed, certainly ready both mentally and physically to do battle. He’s a quiet hero of the signal-caller, saving the quarterback’s head. As he breathes on the lines of, “Hi, Ha, Oh my, am I going to eat meat? Turkey? Next season numbers like 17, 24, 39, 46 are heard, then the word “hike,” which signifies that the ball is trapped. The QB holds off his fast running back, who takes right, stops left, and then heads up field behind the protection of his blocking offensive guard. He’s sleeveless. “Pa-Boom.” Literally. The middle infielder appears out of nowhere, steps up the guard, and heather, picks up the shocked and stunned ball carrier as if he were a sack of potatoes and unceremoniously throws the man down onto the tough, rock-hard football turf. “Pa-Boom. Pa-Boom. Pa-Boom.”

Who are some of the top-notch middle infielders in the NFL at this present time? Excellent question. I’ll name a few.**

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**Clemente**

by Joe Ruppert

The 1975 baseball season is coming to a close and this season has hardly been different from the past ones. Oakland wrapped up their division again. Baltimore and Boston are in their usual September dogfight. Cincinnati and Los Angeles remain one-two in the National League West, and Pittsburgh, after another hard-fought season, looks as though they will barely hang on.

This Pirate team looks good and is basically the same club that won the World Series in 1971 and a division championship in 1972, but there is one difference. To find this change, let us look back to 1971 and 1972.

The day was Saturday and I was looking forward to watching Baseball’s Game of the Week. I turned the television on and learned that the Pittsburgh Pirates were playing. I then noticed the man who was playing right field for the Pirates. He stood 5’11”, and his name was Roberto Clemente. There was something special about him. He stood out from the other players. No base runner would dare try to go from first base to third base on a single to right field because they feared being thrown out by his quick glove. His speed was with swiftness and he seemed to catch any fly ball that was hit near him. He was even more nationalistic at his lite. Whatever the pitcher threw, he would hit it. After seeing him play once, I made sure I would not miss him again.

Clemente was not only special on the baseball field, but off it as well. At times he’d go out of his way to help others. In Puerto Rico, where Clemente lived during the off season, he held many baseball clinics for kids, and affairs for the less fortunate. Clemente was a man of integrity and warmth. He said, “I live working with kids. I don’t charge anything for it, and I even put out my own money into it.”

When Pirate general manager, Joe Brown, was asked about Clemente, he said “Roberto is the finest man I’ve ever known.”

He started his professional baseball career in 1955. He hated out .300 for thirteen of his eighteen seasons. His big accomplishment is tremendous. He won four batting titles, was named to the All Star Team twelve times, was the National League’s Most Valuable Player four times, and played in two World Series. He was regarded as one of the best but control artists who ever played the game. It wasn’t only at bat that Clemente sparkled. Five times he led the league in assists for outfielders to tie a major league record.

Despite his brilliance, Clemente was not given the recognition due him. He was overshadowed by superstars like Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

In the 1971 World Series Clemente proved to the world that he was the best. He put on one of the greatest one-man shows ever seen in baseball. The Pirates entered the Series as underdogs to the defending world champions Baltimore Orioles. In the Pirates lost the first two games, but sparked by Clemente’s great play, came on to win the classic four games to three. Clemente was named the Series’ outstanding player. All he did was bat .414 with twelve hits, at least one in every game. Of these twelve hits, two were home runs and two doubles. He also scored three runs. One of his home runs came in the seventh and decisive game, and proved to be the winning run.

Late in the 1972 season Clemente hit another one of his many milestones: he collected his 3,000th career hit, a double at his home Three Rivers Stadium. Only 3,000 career hits have matched his milestones. It seems strange, but this was the 3,000th home run regular season play.

On December 11, 1972, Clemente once again showed that he was a man of the off field as well as on it. He had spent all week gathering supplies for those was where a hurricane had struck. While he was bringing the supplies his plane ran into trouble and went down in the ocean one mile off the Puerto Rican coast. Once again he had gone beyond the call of duty to help the less fortunate, and this time it resulted in his death.

This marked the end to a fabulous baseball career. Not only will baseball never be the same. The world has lost a great human being. It will not be the same any more when I turn the television on and see the Pirates playing. The base runners will be going from third base on singles to right field, the fly balls will drop in for hits, and the pitchers will no longer have hits. Roberte is gone, but will never be forgotten.

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**Cheerleading**

There will be a meeting for all women interested in forming a cheerleading squad for the Suffolk Rams Basketball season on Thursday, September 25th at 1:00 in room RL 3.

For further information contact Ann Gilbert Athletic Office.
Enchanting Excursion

By Steve Fielding

Here it is for all you Boston visitors touring the "Hub City" for the first time: three exclusive and eclectically cover charge you can become the guide or information magazine for only a never before presented item to the city of Boston. Just remember to follow the prescribed lane slots. There is no guarantee of survival.

A view of the city offers you the opportunity to become barbaric, insane, insulting, and animalistic as you dash from counter to counter grabbing for all the ponies you can. There is no turning back once you start. You know you're survived when you can walk (APF CRALL) out of the store in one piece, holding at least one item that you purchased.

Southeast Expressway (between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.) for thirty cents you can test your driving skills and display raw courage as you let out all your frustrations. Swerving in and out of lanes, you will find yourself screaming.

Do not rejoice tonight for Black-and-Blue Susan or your brother in blue and grey. You know you are engaged in mortal combat.

Do not weep then for your brother in blue and grey. You know you are engaged in mortal combat.

Shall we dance a quadrille?

Shall we dance a quadrille?

Samuel Green

Black-edged Susan

Who I am good for

No, your brother in blue and grey. You know you are engaged in mortal combat.

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