Three SGA Members Resign

Hayes reiterated that the amendment was not a personal attack on Mallurzi, but was intended only to clarify the constitution. Mallurzi moved to close discussion, and Powers ordered a vote on Egas' motion to adopt the amendment. A roll call vote was requested, and Powers allowed the roll call to take place. The result was four in favor of adoption, seven against, and two abstentions.

Immediately following the vote, Hayes took the floor and announced his resignation, saying, "... that the group could vote against this is something that I can't accept. That's the kind of body that I don't want to serve on." Powers subsequently accepted Hayes' resignation. The group then moved into executive session.

According to one member, this session's purpose was to discuss the preceding events. It was during the recess to allow non-SGA personnel out of the meeting room that Bartley announced his resignation.

Hayes was very bitter at his colleagues for allowing personalities to enter into the issue. "You don't need a special vote to know who's for you and against you. It's a trivialization of what's been happening all year, a one group against another. This (the amendment) is no reflection on the SGA this year, but who knows what we'll have on in a few years."

"I've just had enough of it. I don't see how we can pretend that the direction we're heading is in good. This isn't a rash decision; it's a personality thing... the straw that broke the camel's back. I'm quitting because I'm sick of it. We have no respect for each other; there are too many cliques. Since the summer, people have been accusing other people. People outside SGA hear about it: Let's not kid ourselves, word gets around this place."

Not a First For SGA

Ten years ago, an SGA vice president resigned due to a personality conflict.

In November of 1966, then Student Government Vice President Jordan Hadci resigned, apparently from a "mountain of antagonism" which arose between he and Student Government President William Murray.

On October 27, Murray requested Hadci's resignation. At a November 3 meeting of the Student Government, Hadci charged that Murray was综合治理ing to fail to remain above "party politics." However, Hadci didn't ask for a vote of censure on the president. Hadci's resignation was prompted when his colleagues couldn't see any advantage for the Student Government or the student body in having a vice president who felt he was disregarded. Hadci then resigned.

Murray then opened discussion on his own resignation, charging that Hadci had not fulfilled committee responsibilities, and that Hadci had not fulfilled his role as vice president because of his concerns for "image."

Outlines Drawn for Student Gripes

by John Riacciardi

A new grievances procedure has been established at Suffolk University this fall in compliance with Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The procedure, according to Personnel and Equal Employment Opportunity Officer Judith A. Minardi, is to be used by any student who feels that he/she has been discriminated against in admissions, financial aid, access to courses, counseling, extra-curricular activities and other university programs because of sex, race, religion, age, handicap, national origin, marital or parental status.

The initial step for any student who is aggrieved by such an action of the university, its administration, faculty, other students, or staff, is to consult with Minardi at 100 Charles River

By Peter George

Citing a lack of mutual respect and personality conflicts among the members of the Student Government Association, senior class representative Joe Hayes and junior class representative John Bartley announced their resignations from the Student Government Association, effective October 9, 1976.

The announcements came in the wake of the defeat of the proposed Hayes-Bartley Amendment to the S.G.A. Constitution. The amendment to Article 8, Section 3 would have prevented any member of the S.G.A. from holding more than one office on that body's Executive Board.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, senior class representative Tom Felley announced his resignation for personal reasons, and the election of a permanent SGA Treasurer was postponed until after the freshmans class officers were elected.

In the discussion that preceded the vote on the Hayes-Bartley Amendment, Student Government President Michael Powers gave the body a short background on amending the constitution, ending with a personal observation, saying that he was not in favor of amending the constitution — especially in this case. The amendment we should be looking for is one that will make it harder to amend the constitution. To make it possible to amend the constitution this easily would make the constitution worthless.

Hayes presented his case for the adoption of the amendment, saying that he agreed with Powers on the point of amending the constitution too frequently, but insisted that "something as fundamental as a person holding two offices on the Executive Board needs to be clarified." Bartley cited references from the SGA constitution supporting the constitutionality of the amendment, after which Hayes moved for the adoption of the amendment, which was seconded by Bartley.

In the course of the discussion on the motion that followed, SGA Vice President and acting Treasurer Jim Mallurzi, the main opponent of the amendment, opposed his position by temporarily accepting the treasurer's post in August, and his accomplishments so far in that post. He also stressed the need for a strong person to fill the office.

Bartley was equally critical of his colleagues, and of those who abstained from voting. "I've been hearing so much from people — I heard this about SGA or in this room. It's been building up and building up. There's no communica-

The people who abstained are the ones on SGA who don't really care," added Bartley. "They never deal with any of the problems of SGA; they always abstain."
editorial

personal conflicts on SGA dangerous to student interests

The philosophy of the student Government members has been to play up their successes in an effort to bring Suffolk students together and have their problems extinguished. Where their efforts and the efforts of other groups involve a great deal of time and personal tribulations, the results should never go unheralded. We've always worked very closely with SGA concerning student problems.

The JOURNAL was ready to go last week with coverage and investigation of SGA activities. Nothing substantial occurred, however. We felt that perhaps it was too early for such concrete developments. We felt that, with President Michael Powers away last week, the SGA anxiously awaited his return before goals were set and progress was made. We feel that, this week, we would make advances in producing substantial material. We were wrong.

Since the 1976-77 SGA was elected last spring there has existed a growing amount of tension, power struggles, and personality conflicts. People were dissatisfied with election results. People were dissatisfied with committee appointments. People couldn't get along with each other.

The growing tensions led to the resignations Tuesday of Joe Hayes and John Bartley, two of the most stressed members of the SGA. The loss of these two members will adversely affect the potential of this year's SGA as well as the students who elected them.

The problem of personalities is extremely dangerous to the students because it means a divided student government. If that happens, we as students can all but forget about accomplishing such crucial input into the new Ridgewood Building, further representation of the Board of Trustees, tuition stabilization, an athletic complex, and others.

The Tuesday's SGA meeting clearly demonstrated how dangerous personality conflicts can become. The irony of the situation is that the people the students elected to represent them this year are destroying the expectations of those students.

The JOURNAL strongly urges Hayes and Bartley to reconsider their decision and to try once more to work with SGA. We further urge Powers to implement immediate attention to the personal problems of the body and work quickly to alleviate inner dissension. Only then can the people who were elected to represent the students fairly represent the students.

defeated amendment made sense — SGA reasoning against it didn't

The Hayes-Bartley Amendment called for a simple, democratic procedure which, in our opinion, should have been incorporated in the original drafting of the SGA constitution. It stated, "No member shall simultaneously hold more than one position on the executive board." Logically, it makes sense. Doesn't a member of the executive board have enough responsibility, enough work to do in one position, let alone two? If the amendment hadn't passed, it's conceivable that the president of SGA can also be the vice-president, the treasurer, and the secretary at the same time.

That doesn't make sense.

However, the Hayes-Bartley Amendment does make sense. The executive board has to be a strong body to bond SGA in its activities. And, as the memo stated, it must democratically represent the opinions and goals of its sponsoring body (SGA).

Why, then, was it voted down Tuesday? Analyzing the vote cast, Hayes, Bartley, Marty Davis, and Jean DeAngelo voted to approve, Jim Mallozzi, who acted last week as president, vice-president, and treasurer, voted against it, not for its intrinsic merits, but because he opposed the way in which it was to be amended. Mallozzi later admitted to the press that the amendment did, indeed, make sense.

Senior Representative Alan Weinbaum also voted against it because he felt, "SGA can police itself. Should the problem arise again, SGA can handle it at the time."

If, in fact, SGA can police itself, it wouldn't need a constitution in the first place. Weinbaum's argument is fall of holes.

Senior Vice-President Jim Brown voted against it because, "I didn't like the way it was worded." Then why vote against it instead of amending it? "I felt it wasn't the time.""Senior Representative Herb Collins voted against it because, "I didn't hear enough discussion on it. Why didn't Collins reopen discussion? "I didn't know how," he staid.

Three other members, Tom Kelly (77), Debbie Bonanno (78), and Bruce Katz (78) also voted against it.

Junior Vice-President Karen Keller and Sophomore Representative Patty Foley abstained from voting on the amendment. To abstain from voting is such a simple proposal blatantly admits their ineffectiveness as vot ing members. The amendment had been posted for seven days, more than adequate time to make a rational decision.

If these members can't decide how to vote on an elementary issue, how then, might they handle a more complex one like the next SGA treasurer (which, incidentally, will be decided next week).

Although the amendment was defeated Tuesday, SGA hasn't seen the last of it. It will be reintroduced by a petition of at least 30 students for presentation at next week's SGA meeting. There, it is hoped that SGA will put its insipid personality conflicts aside, reconsider its position, and vote wisely for the ultimate merits of the amendment.


a squeaky chair is not a melody

It's unavoidable. Even Suffolk can't feed off the disease—chaos throughout the university and several of its classroom environments.

It is worse than most diseases in that there's no preventive cure. What's the cure? The overhaul of their obsolescent desks and chairs. The symptoms, ignited by the slightest shift in weight, progress in stages to the little squeak to the loud distracting creak.

The Suffolk community should be attuned to this disturbing problem. All one has to do is sit in a classroom, concentrate on the professor's intense lecture, surveying the personality theory of Freud and all of a sudden become aware of a chain reaction of thuds, squeaks and scratches set off by a student who decides to alter his sitting position.

The disturbing factor oftentimes results in the professor's point being swallowed up by these annoying offsets sounds.

We are fed up with loss of concentration during exam time. A student is all set to write an essay—and suddenly that familiar sound arises and district

Sure we can blame the problem on the American Seating Co., manufacturers of these uncomfortable objects or even further and blame Vanguard the brand name cited on the seats for inciting a curiosity within the learning environment.

But like any other piece of equipment—it wears out. Constant use each day for several years is the real reason for the disturbing, whimsical annoyance.

What we need are new desks, ones that will hold up to the students' shift in body movements. The administration at Suffolk should conduct themselves in the area of downbeating the problem—throw out the old rickety desks and replace them with sturdier equipment. Noisy distractions are nothing but a hindrance to the learning experience and should be eliminated.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL
News Analysis

Dean of Students or Financial Aid Director

by John C. Bartley and
Joseph G. Hayes

"I'm sorry, Dean Sullivan can't see you now. Would you like to make an appointment for later on?"

"But I have to see her now."

"I'm sorry, by the way, did you want to see the Dean of Students, or the Director of Financial Aid?"

"I wanted to see Dean Sullivan. Which one is she?"

"She's both."

This conversation is not as strange or unlikely to happen as it sounds. For here at Suffolk University, our Dean of Students, Dr. Bradley Sullivan, is also the Director of Financial Aid. Both jobs are vitally important to the smooth operation of Suffolk University and its relationship to its students. Both are intensely time-consuming jobs, jobs that demand full-time attention. Yet both positions are occupied by this same man. The result, naturally, is that neither job is done as effectively as it could be.

Then why is Dean Sullivan doing both jobs?

It started simply enough. More than ten years ago Dean Sullivan assumed the position of Director of Financial Aid. At the time, financial aid was a simple enough task and did not interfere upon his duties as Dean of Students. At that time, according to Dean Sullivan, the Department of Financial Aid occupied only about 30 percent of his time. But all that has changed, and every year Dean Sullivan finds himself more and more inundated under volumes of applications, forms, and procedures in triplicate. On top of this, more and more areas of financial aid are opening up, becoming available to more needy students. All this information must be kept up with.

"That was over a decade ago. But it's becoming ridiculous. This year it's occupying at least 75 percent of my time. As Dean of Students, I always operated a policy 'open door' to all students. This was crucial in being an effective dean. But now, I can't even see students on an appointment basis."

"Dean Sullivan held up a piece of paper. "Look at this. This is a statement on student grievances posted in the lobby."

"But I have to see her now."

"Tell them I'm in the office."

"I'm sorry, by the way, did you want to see the Dean of Students, or the Director of Financial Aid?"

"I wanted to see Dean Sullivan. Which one is she?"

"She's both."

The figures back up Dean Sullivan and his claim that he is being overwhemed by the workload. For instance, Basic Educational Opportunity grants in the 73/74 school year were $2,000 awarded to 12 students. By the 75/76 school year, these grants had increased to a total of $220,000 awarded to 277 students, yet the staff size remained the same. In the same vein, Healsoins granted $55,415 to 417 students in 73/74; in 75/76, these loans came to $706,000 to over 600 students. The increases continue right down the line, pp every department and facet of financial aid.

Yet the staff has remained the same.

Further this is only the number of students that are awarded some type of financial aid, hundreds more apply for financial aid without receiving it, yet all these applications must also be processed. Over 1200 applications are filled out and processed, not just once a year, but once for the fall semester, once for the spring semester, and once for the summer session. And each application lands on the desk of one man. "This summer was the worst we've ever had," commented Dean Sullivan.

It is no wonder, then, that many of the complaints received by Investigation Committee members concern Dean Sullivan, financial aid, or the Dean of Students' office. These complaints were the foundation for the investigation into the workings of Dean Sullivan and his office. It was only then that the tremendous burden of work under which Dean Sullivan labors came to light.

"Then if this is the job of two men, why hasn't the university hired a Professoral Director of Financial Aid?"

"I've tried for years to get this position established. It's been an annual event for me to submit a budget request to the Board of Trustees. However, it's never approved. And things just get more and more hectic year after year."

When asked if students were suffering in the financial aid areas because he cannot devote enough time to it, Sullivan replied, "Definitely. There are always new areas of financial aid opening up, and these must be kept abreast of. If a person could devote all of his time to financial aid, he could generate more scholarship funds by creating a development office, by actively getting in touch with alumni, by exploring new areas of financial aid available to handicapped students, special students, needy students... the list goes on ad infinitum.

"I can't do all that and be Dean of Students too. I have to decide where the priorities lie. But all of these things demand full-time attention." A source was heard in the 'office of the miss. "She should be home in bed. She shouldn't be in here. But the work has to get done. It's unbecalible."

A survey conducted by the Massachusetts State Transfer Articulation Committee, an association of two and four year colleges, indicated that out of 35 colleges and universities surveyed in the state, only one had the continued on page 12

Estimated cost $8800

Format set for 77 Yearbook

by Cathy Concannon

"The yearbook staff has begun working on this year's book, which will be released in the fall, but the actual work of putting it together won't be finished until January."

The 144-page book will cost about $8800 to print; the university has given $4400 to the yearbook for the first semester.

The book will be mostly black and white with 22 pages of color pictures. Anything else that is added will be paid for by advertising revenue and the selling of the book.

The staff takes most of their own pictures, but the senior portraits and their development are done by Purely-Fantome Studios. The book will be published by Taylor Publishing Co. This year's editorial staff consists of Diane Wrobel, editor; David Coad, associate editor; Carol Merullo, ad editor; Chuck Kikils, photo editor; Manatine Kikils, senior representative and editor; and Ken Kelly, advisor. A list of openings for new members is posted at the yearbook office: RL 16.

The yearbook will come out next September, and will be free for seniors and about $5 for underclassmen.

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Grievance Procedure

The following is a grievance procedure which has been devised to implement the requirements of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation
Act. Consultation of these procedures is effective immediately. Concerns or questions about
the procedures are welcomed. They should be addressed to the Personnel
and Equal Opportunity Office (Affirmative Action Officer), CRP-3, extension 124.

For Students of the Colleges

I. INTRODUCTION

Suffolk University has made a commitment to its students that they
will not be discriminated against in admissions, financial aid, access to courses, counseling, extra-curricular
activities and other university programs because of sex, race, reli-
gion, age, handicap, national origin, marital or parental status, as spec-
dified in Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation
Act of 1973. A student who is aggrieved by an act which appears to have been based
upon discrimination must utilize the procedures stated below. For purposes
of these procedures, the term "student" means all those persons currently enrolled in an academic
program in the Colleges of Suffolk University.

II. THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER

The Suffolk University Affirmative Action Officer is located in the
Charles River Plaza at telephone number 723-4700, ext. 124. This Of-
cer is responsible for overseeing the University's commitment to
equal employment opportunity and affirmative action. The Affirmative
Action Officer is a helpful source of information about the University's anti-discrimination programs and
complaint procedures and is available to consult with students about the
various procedures open to them, including these grievance procedures.

Students wishing to have the procedures more fully explained or
who wish advice on resolving a grievance, should consult with the Affirmative
Action Officer a helpful first step.

III. GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

A. Initiation

A student who is aggrieved by an act of the University, its adminis-
trators, faculty or other students or staff initiate the resolution of his or her
grievance through an informal discussion with the Dean of Student.

At this stage in the pro-
cedure, the grievance will be handled informally. Nonetheless, the
student must inform the Dean of Student of the student's wishes to discuss
a grievance.

The Dean of Students, once noti-
fied that a student wishes to discuss a grievance, must set the earliest
convenient date for a conference with the student. The Dean of Student
should keep written notes of any discussions with the grievant and
any other persons whom (s)he may contact in attempting to re-
solve the grievance. The grievant and the Dean of Students shall at-
tempt to resolve the grievance through an informally acceptable
action of course.

The initial phase of the grievance procedure may be considered termi-
nated either: (a) by the grievant's indication that a mutually accept-
able solution had been reached or, (b) by delivery to the grievant of a
written memorandum from the Dean of Students stating the Dean of
Students views on the grievance and the Dean of Students' proposals
for resolution of the grievance. It is recommended hereafter to the
"grievant."

B. Presentation

If the grievant does not believe that his or her grievance has been
satisfactorily resolved through discussions in the initial phase of
these procedures, he or she may present the grievance to the Academic
Dean of the relevant college, or his/her designee, within 10 working
days after receipt of the deci-

C. Hearing

A grievant who is dissatisfied with the resolution of his or her

10--------

the- ca f ete ri a In o rd
Retreats to Thompson Island

by Mary Griffin

Four student retreats are being sponsored this October on Thompson Island in Boston Harbor. The retreats, totaling approximately $1,200, will be funded by the university through the Student Activities budget.

Ken Kelly, Director of Student Activities and Paul Korn of Psychological Services will be supervising the retreats.

To really excited about the whole thing," said Kelly. "I think we have the opportunity to do some exciting things that we’ve never done before and hopefully, expose Suffolk students to some skills and experiences that they might not otherwise have.

Transportation to the island will be a ferry from Kelly’s Landing in South Boston. The university will cover most of the cost, including the ferry and necessary equipment for students who don’t have their own. The university will not cover transportation to and from the island. The island is run by the Thompson Education Center, which is made up of a group of Boston area administration and teachers. The center primarily organizes retreats for schools and organizations to increase intercultural understanding. The center, it is located in the middle of the island, consists of a gym, cafeteria, dormitories, administrative offices and biology laboratories. The retreats will take place at both secluded ends of the island.

The first retreat, "Outdoor Adventure Weekend" on October 1-2 will be an introduction to camping and will be limited to 12 students. Instructions on how to set up a tent and cook outdoors are some of the various activities planned for the weekend. Students will leave by ferry Friday night and return Sunday afternoon.

The Student Government Association retreat will be on October 22-24. Only members of the SGA and a few members of the Suffolk Journal will attend this retreat. "The reason they are having members of the Journal staff is because SGA feels that it would be a good opportunity for the Journal and SGA to develop a close working relationship," stated Kelly.

The SGA will leave Friday night and return Sunday afternoon.

The Council of Presidents will also go on retreat on the same weekend. However, theirs will be separate from the SGA’s. Each organization of the council will be represented by one or two members. The retreat will focus on leadership training and goal-setting for the Council of Presidents.

The members will leave Saturday morning and return Sunday night.

A one-day outing specializing in team-building will be offered to all members of the student body.

An interstate retreat is in the planning stages for the spring. Kelly feels that if these four retreats work out this semester, there will be more in the spring.

Michael Robertson

Senatorial Candidate Speaks

by Ellen Terra

The Political Science Association will present Republican, Senatorial candidate Michael Robertson on Tuesday, October 5 at 1 p.m in F003. Robertson will talk about his pre sent campaign against Senator Edward Kennedy.

On Tuesday, October 7 at 1:00, Social Labor Party Senatorial candidate, Jules Levin, will speak on his campaign.

Tentative plans for this year include, City Councilman Lawrence Di-Cara to speak on city politics, but due to a full day, Di-Cara postponed his appearance from October 7 to October 14.

Other events by the association include seminars on capital punishment, crime and delinquency, an appearance by Boston Police Commissioner Robert DiGrazi a, a debate on gun control, and a possible mock presidential election, to be held in two weeks. A responsive program concerning law school prospects and opportunities in government for all interested students is also planned. Plans are currently underway regarding a possible visit by Senator Kennedy.

Current officers of the Political Science Association are Ed Rand, president, also chairperson of the President’s Council; Tom Kelley, Vice-President; Chris Callahan, Treasurer; and Anna Maria Fastas, Secretary.

Kelly Resigns SGA

by Peter George

Senior class representative Tom Kelley announced his resignation from the Student Government Association. Kelley’s reason for resigning were a full time job, his involvement in the Political Science Association, devotion to school work and a feeling of ineffectiveness.

"I’ve painted myself into a corner this semester. I’ve got too many things going. I can’t give all my time to SGA, I feel useless," said Kelley.

Kelley was elected to SGA in 1973 as a junior class representative, but did not seek re-election in 1974 or 1975. He was re-elected as a representative in 1976.

Reflecting on the future, Kelley said, "I hope that the person elected to replace me has the time to give SGA that it deserves."
all is fine with truck 38

by Barry Oustella

The mention of SUMMER brings a grin to the face. Imagine . . . no school, just plenty of time to swim, camp, and have FUN, FUN, FUN. But if you are planning to go back to school, and your last name isn't Get-ty, Rockefeller, or Hughes, summer also means a job — What a sum-
ner man.

Finding that job becomes the fun part. I call it, "Life with the Classi-
flia." For the next week or so I chased ads promising PLENTY OF MONEY — IDEAL FOR STUD-ENTS (selling encyclopedia), MAKE MONEY IN YOUR OWN HOME (ODoO on envelope glue), or, BE A TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER (calafower earn-
drum). Frustrated and half blind, I stumbled upon a tiny ad:

"Hummm, I wonder. I could do my old neighborhood. Yes! After all, I know all the people, and Hell, we used to worship the ice cream man. Far out! That'll be great.

As success: not only do I have a job, I'm the boss! Yes sir, no time clock, no "turkey" supervisor, early hours and no ties.

"It's easy," said Lenny the whole-
"sale, "all you got to do is find fifteen streets and do ten dollars on each. Just establish yourself by being there every day at the same time and you've got made."

"Oh man, this is going to be simple," I said. I left the yard with MY truck — truck 36. The truck af-

ter all, is handle free. It's automatic, and they take care of any repairs. The freezer is electric and all you do is plug it in at night. "What could pos-
sibly go wrong," I thought.

"Hello Tom, this is Barry. I plugged the freezer in but it doesn't work. Yes, I know it worked over there. O.K., I'll bring it right over."

What a laugh. They plug it in and the darn thing works. All I need is a special fuse for my house. I'll get it in the way home.

"Tom, this is Barry again. I just got the fuse (but still it doesn't work) I know it worked over there, BUT IT

DOWES WORK HERE! Tom, I've got an air conditioner that works on that outlet so it's got to be the truck. O.K., I'll be right over.

It was the truck, but it was so

fined and the new Ice Cream Man was

on his way.

"BRING, BRING!" — A cus-

This is the way it happened to the other guy?"

"I'm a different ice cream man."

"Oh ... what flavor popsicles you got?"

"I have lemon, banana, grape, cherry, orange, and root beer."

"What kind of Italian ice you got?"

"I've got lemon, orange, cherry, grape, watermeln, and blue."

"Blue?"

"Yea! Blubblin."

"I'll have a fudgepole. When did you say the other guy is coming back?"

The first few days went O.K., with the major hassle being the mentori-
ing, location, and price of the stock. The toughed was the location. It took a few days to used to sticking a warm hand into an ice cream chest

that's thirty below zero.

To ward off a potential case of laryngitis, I made a large sign listing the price and flavors of popsicles. Italians, ice, and tonic.

After several weeks I had success-
fully set up my route, and cut prices a bit to draw customers from my com-
petition. My hours had become set and the promises of sleeping later were shattered by the need to re-stock ice cream at eight a.m., or be late on my route. The excitement of facing a tiny clock descended as put in my 14

half day, but the job was fun, so the "hours" were bearable.

BRING, BRING, BRING."

"Can I help you?"

"I'll have a chocolate cake."

"That will be 30 cents please."

"But ... all I have is a quarter."

"Alright, but next time it will be 30

the same thing and you've got made."

"Oh man, this is going to be simple," I said. I left the yard with MY truck — truck 36. The truck af-

cello for a free ice cream every day?"

"No. How many?"

When all else failed, I resorted to the "pass the bucket" tactic, and warned off requests with such clever comments as . .

"Maybe later.

However, kids tend to take this as a de-

finite commitment. They wait till

Gaylord St. Crow goes up for his Monday Afternoon show on WSBA which broadcasting through a new speaker system this year.

The major hassle was memorizing the location, and price of the stock

listed on that sign!"

"Oh ... you got root beer?"

"Look, I've got grape, orange, cola, and iced tea, just like the sign says!

"You don't have root beer?"

"NO!"

"Oh ... what flavor popsicles you got?"

I also had in-depth discussions on the economics of small businesses.

"Hey. How come you change 20

cent for Charleston Chew?"

"Why, how much do you usually buy them for?"

"Henry's sells them for 10 cents."

"But Henry doesn't drive up to your door. Besides, I buy them for 15

cents."

"You mean you make a nickel?"

"I've got to pay for gas you know."

I spent time with adult customers remaining about the good old days.

"Thirty Cents! Why can't I as-

remember when chocolate covers were fifteen cents."

While I was a hero to kids, others

found me to be something else. The speed with which mothers could grab their children and bring them in the door, at 3:30 approach was sur-

prising.

My great white beard was for the most part fun to drive. However, it did have one annoying characteris-
tic, it couldn't take all my faster than five miles an hour. I was work-
in Forest Hill). Still, everything was working out fine and I had no other problems.

"Hello Tom! This is Barry. I've got a flat tire. No, I'm still home. Will it take long? Alright, fine."

At the midway point of my sum-
mer adventure my attitude started to slip. The novelty began to wear off. The redundance of hearing the ques-
tion start to drive you batty. Every-

one, it seems, asks that question."

"Can I have a free ice cream?"

"I can't do that."

"Oh please, I won't tell anyone."

(RIGHT!!)"

I thought the logical way to deal with this situation would be psychol-

ogy."

"Do you know how many people ask me for a free ice cream every day?"

"How many?"

When all else failed, I resorted to the "pass the bucket" tactic, and warned off requests with such clever comments as .

"Maybe later."

However, kids tend to take this as a de-

finite commitment. They wait till

Gaylord St. Crow goes up for his Monday Afternoon show on WSBA which broadcasting through a new speaker system this year.
purr purr platter

by Steve Fielding

Are you tired of rubbering elbows with other students while waiting to be served mush at Suffolk's exclu­
sive Harvard Book Store? Bored by the routine hassle of carrying a brown paper bag with two sandwiches wrapped in al-
liger bags? Or depressed at the thought of rummaging Boston for a bite to eat, somewhere that is not crowded?

Well, if you are, then you certainly have not been looking. You have not been painstaking, puristic, or inves-
tigative enough to know that there's a perfect place to eat right in town. But the question remains, eat what? Whatever you fancy, the Right Wong Restaurant is the cat's meow!

You might even say that it's the Palace of Purring Felines, or the king-
dom of the little kittens. By the way, the Right Wong Restaurant was founded by Hung Wong who has since left the business. It is now handled by his number one son, Long Wong.

An element of surprise awaits any- one who stroll the streets of Boston. The poor innocent student becomes enchanted with the aromas of the Far East and the drift of Oriental Cuisine permeates his nostrils. In the august environs of the Great Man, Genghis Khan, and Charlie Chan are not too far off. You think of David Carridine (Grasshopper of Kung Fu), Hong Kong Fosy, and you feel the urge to eat chow­

ney. Suddenly, in a flash, you're at the restaurant's kitchen door and you see it is full view. See what you ask? That terrible sight, and they are not making tennis racquets. Whiney echoes from within, Meow, Meow, Meow.

For those 20 minutes were harrowing. A Red Line train, when I arrived, I had just 20 minutes. I faced with another large crowd, in desperation I gritted my teeth, lowered my head, and charged. My heavily laden briefcase bumped into my legs. The streetlight took 2,000 years to change. Time continued to tick away.

I made it, if only by an inch.Quickly I grabbed the econ. text book, lowered my head, and charged. My heavily laden briefcase bumped into my legs. The streetlight took 2,000 years to change. Time continued to tick away.

For all that, I had no luck at the first place. That made Harvard Book Store, all, the last stop. After a fairly short but sweaty search, I hit pay dirt. It was no illu-
sion. Books for two classes were there, exciting my heart. Unfor-
tunately, I hadn't much money with me. So I decided to wait until Thurs-
day to buy them all — no sweat, I fig-
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That left only two places to go. Get-
ing to them meant a long walk and haggling into style. Every few steps something new began to ache.

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Shopping troubles on Thursday lost some time for me. I wound up with only 20 minutes to get to The Book Case before it closed. I wanted to get there and get this damn book-

searching and buying over with.

Our American Economic System is bad.

For ten bucks I'd do it over.

by David Cordeiro

Last week I finished a three day quest. Throughout it all, I was never sure if it would ever end.

Though not a quest for truth and beauty, it was just as noble a cause. I sought to save money on school text-
books:

"Why not?" I argued. "I don't have a job and book prices are super-high this year. Most books cost $35, $45, even $50 at the Suffolk Book-
store — I sure as hell won't fork over that much, no way! Besides, I may not get to use even half of them!"

I made up my mind. I wouldn't stand seeing at least $60, or more, ao the hooks at school and

less. That left only two places to go.

Earthly paradise. But

with this in mind, I went to the textbook section, not
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October 1, 1976 / Suffolk Journal / Page 7
Flag Football Action
Off to Running Start

by Kevin Leen
and Frank Parella

Action got under way last week in the Suffolk Intramural Flag Football League. The defending champion Helmet Heads are back again this year looking to repeat, and they appear to have a strong team once again. The league will be broken up into two conferences, the American and National, with four teams in each division. The playoffs will follow at the conclusion of the regular season.

In the season opener the Cannon Lamb turned a close game into a rout as they shutout Boston Massacree, 24-0. On the first play from scrimmage quarterback Greg Schwartz threw 50 yards to wide open Steve Osborne to make it 6-0. The two-point conversion pass failed. The game stayed that way for the rest of the half as Massacree’s big linemen, Dave Silver and Jim Kannoo, put tremendous pressure on Schwartz.

About six minutes into the second half Doris Hoss grabbed a pass deflected off the hand of Kannoo and streaked 88 yards untouched. The conversion pass failed and the Lamb held a 12-0 lead. On the Lamb next series, Schwartz hit Jim Kasso with a 32-yard pass. The rush for the point was unsuccessful and the lead was now 16-0. Schwartz scampered 10 yards for the final tally but just missed the conversion and the Lamb were 24-0 winners.

There was one other shutout last week as the Bargain pounded APO, 28-0. Tom Foley raced 15 yards for the game’s first score but the two-point pass failed. Midway in the second half Brian Nee tossed 21 yards to Steve Anderson, making it 12-0 as the conversion failed again. With four minutes left in the game, APO’s Paul O’Leary was injured and forced to leave, which meant that it was a six on five advantage for Bargain. Nee went to Foley with a 20-yard screen pass. Joe Hayes rushed for the two-pointer to put Bargain up, 20-0. In the final five seconds, John Mor- timiner fumbled 41 yards to Bernie Donovan and ran for the conversion to leave the score at 20-0, Bargain.

In the week’s most exciting game, the defending champion Helmet Heads had to come from behind to stave off the up-set minded Individuals, 27-24. The Heads looked anything but strong in the first half as Gary Donovan threw touchdown strikes of 30 and 80 yards to speedster Jay Carson. Both times the Individuals faltered on the two-point conversion but they were ahead at halftime, 12-0.

The Heads woke up quickly in the second half. Tim Flynn picked off a Donovan pass and raced 36-yard touchdown pass to Brian Imbaro, on the very next play. The conversion pass was incomplete. On the Heads next offensive series Scibilia faked back and hit Imbaro with a 33-yard bomb. Scibilia went to Flynn for the one-point conversion to put the Heads on top for the first time. Not for long though, as Donovan drove his team to the one-yard line where he popped a jump pass to Carson. The Individuals went for two and failed once more, but they were up, 18-15.

The Heads moved down field to the 25 yardline. Scibilia then worked a flawless flea flicker with Imbaro taking the handoff and found Scibilia all alone. The rush for the conversion failed and the Heads were on top again, 19-18.

Donovan tried his magic once more to the elusive Carson for a 71-yard pass play as Jay made a tremendous break field out. But the Individuals inability to convert the PAT’s meant the difference between victory and defeat as they failed again and led for the last time, 19-18. The Heads drove down to the Individual’s 12 yard line where Imbaro made a fantastic catch in the end zone. The same pair clicked for the two-point conversion and the Heads were breathing.

The Individuals launched one last drive as Donovan whipped two passes to sandwich Steven Dwyer, who got the ball to the 30 yard line with fancy open field running. The drive stalled and on fourth and goal Imbaro picked off a desperation pass and the Heads barely escaped, 27-24.

Women’s Tennis Team
Begin Its Season

by Tony Farabla

CONSISTENCY may be the hobgoblin of little minds, as Emerson wrote, but don’t tell that to Ann Guilbert.

As far as Suffolk University’s women’s tennis coach is concerned, consistency is something worth almost any sacrifice.

“You’ve got to have that continuous natural form to be successful in this sport,” said the victorious Miss Guilbert. “Unfortunately, the girls’ on the year’s team have yet to perform their talents on an overall consistent basis. We have a very inexperienced squad. There’s no doubt about that.”

When Guilbert entered this 1976 tennis campaign, she knew that it wasn’t going to be an easy task. This is the maiden semester of inter-college competition for the team.

“The majority of the girls have never even competed on an organized level before,” remarked Guilbert. “Oh sure, it’s definitely going to take a little time for us to blend everything together. However, I have the confidence we can do it.”

Presently, the team has a record of 1-2, the defeats coming against potent Boston College and Salem State College. “Our performance against Salem was much better than in our opener against BC,” added Guilbert, rather confidently. “BC simply destroyed us. They are a powerhouse unit.

The Rams number one singles player is senior Julie Ann Fitzgerald, a bright, young girl from Arlington, Mass. Her leadership credentials are noteworthy. Freshman standout Rebecca Williams and sophomore Leisy (The Rocket) Reiser are ranked two and three in the singles’ category, respectively.

Proclaimed Guilbert, “I’m extremely pleased with Rebecca’s progression thus far. She is a fine tennis player. I see nothing but promising things in her future.” Reiser, who possesses an interesting commodity, in that doctor thought she wouldn’t be able to participate in sports ever again, due to an ulcer nerve transplant she had a year ago.

The junior tandem of Karen Kel- leher and Penny Restace are the Rams chief doubles performers. They are followed by Justine Collins and Naomi Backmore, also both juniors.

The team is closely knit. They don’t have to be constantly reminded that it’s going to take the combination of hard work and determination to become winners.

With seven matches remaining on the season’s schedule, coach Guilbert firmly believes improvement is on the way. “Our biggest problem at this time is the lack of depth,” she says. “I feel the team will begin to improve as the season goes on. As long as everyone does as much as possible, I’m optimistic about our future outlook.”

There’s certainly no way for the Rams to go but up on the ladder. Their climb should be a tedious one for as the current period would indicate, it has clearly been filled with a little less suspense than an episode of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman...
Sports Comment

Cross-country Cross-up

by Jeff Clay

"I have no feelings toward Rich- and whatever. I wish him all the luck in the world."

There are the words of Suffolk's cross-country coach, Jim Nelson, commenting on Richard Farmer's recent transfer from Suffolk University to Boston College.

A student transfer usually doesn't cause much commotion, but the Farmer situation is an interesting one. As a freshman runner on the Suffolk team, Farmer was Suffolk's best cross country runner and maybe the best the Rams have ever had. He came in first for Suffolk in every one of his races but one. "He took a wrong turn somewhere in that race and got lost," said Nelson.

Farmer won three meets that year, which helped Suffolk to a fourth place finish at the NCAA regional meet and which is the best ever for a Northeastern school in a NCAA regional meet.

This year Nelson is hopeful that Farmer could lead the cross country team to a winning season despite the fact that the team lost four seniors from last year's graduation. Farmer had fully recovered from his leg injury and ran some good races in the summer.

However, it was during these summer races that Farmer decided that he didn't even want to attend Suffolk this year. Instead he wanted to go to Boston College.

He didn't notify Coach Nelson of his decision until just before school was ready to begin, so Nelson was in a hole. "I do wish he would have told me earlier," stated the cross country coach. "But if he wants to go to B.C. I'm not going to stop him. He had his reasons for transferring and I'm sure it will turn out the best for him."

Farmer's main reason for leaving Suffolk was because the university doesn't offer a winter track program, which would include the two-mile run. Farmer's real specialty.

And the reason he chose B.C. over all the other schools in the Boston area (most of whom offer winter track) was because he wanted to be with his friends, and most of them at B.C.

One of them is Bob Martin, who ran with Farmer during summer training. Martin is the one who mainly in- formed Farmer to switch schools.

"No, because of this Farmer will now have to work harder for the B.C. Eagles, but not until next year Farmer has to sit out this season because of the NCAA rule which prohibits transfer students from playing sports until the year after their enrollment."

But the Rams aren't worried about that. "What they really are is that it leaves the Suffolk team without a top runner for 1975. "The situation is definitely bad for the team," said Nelson.

"But it is still good for Richard even though he has to sit out this year because he will finally get to run the two-mile race, which is what he wants."

In Farmer good enough that he makes the difference between a winning and losing Ram season?"

"Definitely," says his former coach, and he pointed out that Farmer could have made a 50-point de- crease in Suffolk's first meet which was a last place finish in the Lowell Invitational.

Without Farmer, the Suffolk Cross Country Team could be in for a long season. There is nothing Nelson or the school could have done to keep Farmer at the University, however.

It isn't a situation like one in pro sports, where all an owner has to do is keep his star from jumping teams in give him as much money as he wants (think of Fred Lynn about that.)

Farmer was happy at Suffolk and was even receiving a scholarship for his running. Money just had nothing to do with his decision. The ex-Ram star just felt he would be even better at B.C. among close friends, and could run the two-mile at the same time.

Suffolk didn't offer either of these toos, so nothing short of adding track to their program and recruiting Bob Martin and the rest of his buddies from B.C. would have kept Farmer here.

The University didn't even attempt to do either of the two and that's a good thing. There was no rea- son for Suffolk to go out of its way just to accommodate one student, even if he was the best cross country runner at the school ever had.

Suffolk's cross country team sur- vived without Farmer in the past, and it will continue to survive without him in the future. However, we better wish the cross country team luck, because without Farmer they're go- ing to need all the luck they can get.

And you think you have problems.

Harriers' Hard Luck Continues Running Streak

By Don Greeman

The Suffolk University cross coun- try team traveled to Dudley, Mass. last Saturday, where they suffered a double loss to Connecticut College and Nichols College. The final score was Connecticut College 29, Nichols 28, and Suffolk 34.

Suffolk's freshman Don Greeman captured first place over the hilly 4.8 mile course with a time of 27:14, but the lack of depth proved to be the de- creasing factor in the Rams third place finish.

Freshman Phil Cunningham was the second Suffolk runner to cross the finish line, placing sixth. He was fol- lowed across by teammates Gary Byrne, 13th, Aubrey Langfield 14th, and Greg Rustin 17th.

The Rams surely missed the ser- vices of Tony Gesualdi, who is cur- rently sidelined with leg cramps. He will hopefully be able to run next week.

Despite their team's third place fin- ish, coach Jim Nelson is not discour- aged. "I was extremely pleased with Dan today on his winning the race outright in only his second competi- tive effort. He led all the way and looked very comfortable. Phil had a little difficulty with the early hills but he overcame them and had a re- spectable finish."

Nelson also stated, "I was pleased with the total team effort because I can see that progress is evident as a result of our practice. The three new men on the team, Gary, Aubrey, and Greg, all showed-dance at their first time in a competitive situation."

With the two losses, the Rams rec- ord dropped to 0-3, with six meets re- maining. The team's next opponent is Fitchburg State College, tomorrow.

EXERCISE CLASSES FOR WOMEN

The Women's Athletic Department will again offer exercise classes during the lunch hour for the women of the Univer- sity on Mon., Wed., and Fri. 12:30-1:30 p.m. to be held on the third floor of Charles River Plaza.

Classes are to incorporate physical fitness exercises, Hatha Yoga, and exercises for toning and flexibility.

Classes start — Mon., Oct. 4. For further information see Anne Guilbert in the Athletic Office.

YWCA memberships available to women students

Boston YWCA, Clarendon Street

free memberships

One third off on use of facilities and courses.

pick up application in Athletic Office.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is set- ting safety flares beginning Sep- tember 27, 1976 in RL-7. The Flares are made by the Olm Comp. of Illinois and last for 15 minutes. They are used by high-way patriots and are recom- mended by the National Safety Council. The price is $1.00 for two flares. The money is being donated to the Jimmy Fund. The Flares are great for holi- days too. Stick them in a pumpkin on Halloween, or on the ice.

Don't be caught on the high- way without them, don't risk your life."

Seymour, a German Shepherd pup, watches master Jim Burns in Flag Football action. He seems ready to move himself.

Photo by Phil Barone

And you think you have problems.
Clapton Finds His Way Home

by James Zinkow

The career of British guitarist Eric Clapton has been a puzzling one. Through his early work with The Yardbirds, John Mayall, and Cream, Clapton had established himself as one of the legendary rock guitarists. However, when he reached the height of his commercial popularity with Derek and the Dominoes and their "Layla" album, Clapton also reached the height of his heroin addiction and depression, which resulted in his being at the top of the heap for several years. Unable to cope with his enormous popularity, Clapton lacked the self-confidence needed to survive in the highly competitive music industry.

Eventually cured of his heroin addiction by acupuncture, a new more confident Clapton emerged in 1974 with "461 Ocean Boulevard." He was, to use a phrase that may have been meant for Clapton for the rest of his career, "laid-back." Although the blustering guitar had been reduced, Clapton's self-confidence seemed to survive in the highly competitive music industry.

"Scam" Parallels "Ecstasy"

by Kurt Krober

"Countdown to Ecstasy," was a hard act to follow. Steely Dan's next two releases were good but not better than "Countdown." Not with "Scam." The "Layla" album, Steely Dan has pulled out another superior effort; it's a close second to "Countdown." Steely Dan released their first album, the "weak" album, in 1972. It was an extremely minor album with only a snippeting of choices such as "Dirty Work," "Do It Again," and "Reeling in the Years." Certainly the album satisfied little promise of things to come.

With the release of "Countdown to Ecstasy" they rose out of the minor leagues. Subsequent albums have reinforced that Steely Dan are artists of the highest caliber.

"Royal Scam," while it may not rank as their watershed album, is an important album. The band's music has been up to their own standards. Indeed life in America is not sweet; the streets are not paved with gold. It is a depressing note with which to end an album but then again Fagen and Steely Dan have little room for "Longevity," the album ends with the old standards of the group with occasional guitar work by ex-Steely Dan member Denny Dias. The Steely Dan is further up to their own standards and the studio musicians are the best they've been in years. The group is a vibrant jazz band and has proven to be a very musical group on their latest album.
Idi Amin Dada: A Royal Joke?

by Robert Eickfeld

Directed by Barbet Schroeder, Ph.D., on a recent European tour, his new film, "Idi Amin Dada," has been called a "fairly entertaining and scurrilous portrait of the Ugandan dictator." The film, which focuses on Amin's rise to power and his brutal reign, has been praised for its satirical depiction of the man and his regime. Amin himself has said that he is "the hero of Africa" and has called the film "a lie." Despite this, the film has been a commercial success, and Amin has been arrested in Paris by the French authorities.

The film opens with a scene of Amin's rise to power, showing him as a young man with a dream to rule Africa. He is shown to be a master manipulator, able to win the loyalty of his people through fear and promises of a better future. As the film progresses, we see Amin's reign of terror, with scenes of him ordering the murder of his political opponents and the brutal suppression of his people. Despite this, the film manages to maintain a sense of humor, with scenes of Amin's ridiculous behavior and his attempts to appear as a modern dictator.

The film is a scathing attack on Amin and his regime, and it is no wonder that he has been so angry at the film's release. However, the film's popularity has continued to grow, and it is now considered to be a classic in the genre of satirical film. Amin has been quoted as saying that he will "never let the film be seen in his country," but it has already been screened in several countries, and it is still playing in many parts of the world.

The film is a powerful reminder of the importance of freedom of expression and the need for a free media. It is a call to action for those who believe in the power of cinema to change the world. As Barbet Schroeder said, "The film is not a just a film, it is a message. It is a call to action for the people of Africa to rise up and fight for their freedom."

October 1, 1978 / Suffolk Journal / Page 11
Lecture in Management
Max Wortman Speaks Out
by Patricia Maloney
The College of Business Administration held a discussion of the Academy of Management with its dean, Max Wortman. Jr, last Monday.

The Academy of Management Quarterly began last January. Journals and Review contain original articles about management. Publication began in January 1976. The academy has received 888 manuscripts from contributors.

... dean of students

continued from page 3

Dean of Students double as the Director of Financial Aid, Suffolk University. Over half of these students had smaller enrolments than Suffolk. Newly elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Suffolk, Vincent A. Fulmer, expressed concern over this situation. "I realize there is a problem, but can you justify a tuition increase to create this position?" he asked.

Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery calculated that the creation of a financial aid staff would cost an additional $6.50 per semester in tuition for Suffolk students. "However, this cost could become a good investment if a man could generate money for financial aid." Flannery wondered, however, whether Dean Sullivan would have enough to do if the task of financial aid director were taken off his shoulders.

"Enough work? There's enough work in the student services area that hasn't been tapped yet that needs to be. That's my job. There's much that needs to be done, and I'm very eager to get the chance to do it. I hope to get the opportunity. All my educational training and experience lies in student services."

Assistant Dean to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Peter Sartwell commented that, "if this position would improve student services, I'm all for it. Your information seems to indicate that it would improve this area."

Director of Student Activities Ken Kelly strongly agreed that the position is needed. "It would allow Dean Sullivan to concentrate more intensively on student issues. We would both accomplish more in our respective areas. It is necessary for Suffolk to create this position."

Six dollars and fifty cents seems like a small price to pay for more financial aid. This small investment would generate thousands of dollars in grants, loans and work-study help throughout the university. Hopefully, the trustees will see the sound financial reasoning behind this proposal and act on it immediately.

Survey...

Don't you feel you deserve a financial aid director at Suffolk University? If so, show your opposition to the present bureaucratic system and check the first box below. Remember, this investment could possibly generate thousands of dollars in financial aid.

Yes, I feel that a $6.50 investment for a Financial Aid Director is essential for Suffolk.

No, I don't want a financial aid director.

Please return to the SGA Grievance Committee in the SGA Office.

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State of Consciousness
Masters Lectures on T.M.
by Kim Todd

The Students' International Society of Meditation held a meeting last Tuesday. Transcendental Meditation is not a religion, of a change of life. It is not difficult to accomplish. TM is an effortless, deepstate of consciousness, which is usually practiced twice a day for 20 minutes, said Don Mahanim at a meeting of the Students' International Society of Meditation last Tuesday.

A MPS professor added, "The Review Board tries to reach everyone interested in management." There are 600 members of the academy and 500 nonmembers, who receive it quarterly.

Following the Guidelines for Equal Treatment of Sexes from the McGraw Hill Boon Co., the Review is one of the first published to incorporate non-discriminatory rules.

Up Temple Street

EVENTS/ACTIVITIES

Monday, October 4
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Freshman & Sophomore Class Elections for Student Government Association, cafeteria

Tuesday, October 5
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Freshman & Sophomore Class Elections for Student Government Association, cafeteria

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Political Science Association presents Selectman Robertson, F.603

Thursday, October 7
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
S.G.A. Lecture Series Committee presents Mary Stone of the Mass. Horticulture Society, F.603

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Political Science Association presents Councilman DiCaro F.603.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

Tuesday, October 5
F.12A - Women's Program Committee
F.321 - Hockey Club
F.326-B - Afro-American Association
A.24 - 2SA - Walter M. Burde Debate Society
R.3 - Student Government Association

Thursday, October 7
R.3 - Student Government Association
F.340A - Council of Presidents
A.24 & 4A - Walter M. Burde Debate Society

... truck 38

continued from page 6

idea of eating an ice cream on a cold day didn't appeal to a lot of people, few desired to stand in the rain for a frozen dessert.

The last weekend of August, a Summertime Disco Party was scheduled for Hyde Park and I decided to go there and just sit.

As I parked my truck I saw there were tons of kids and no competition. A grin flashed across my face as I realized the financial prospects of the situation. "Everything," I thought out loud, "is going to work out fine!"

"Hello, Chico's tiniest?" Listen, I work for Navy Ice Cream. Yes, I need a low. No, I think it's my starter. Huh? Oh, truck number. It's number 30!"

... platter

continued from page 7

that's because you might not live to be hungry again.

In order to prepare for the food order you should have a chinese fire drill. All you have to do is light the Poo Poo platter on fire and run around the table five times while reading a selected novel written by Pearl Buck. Then you are ready.

But remember what the Emperor Wu La Me said to Marco Polo (who was, in fact, the first manufacturer of polo shirts), "Who eat moss from tree, not have eat on hot tin roof of mouth." Thank you.