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Maria Girvin photo

"HE'S AT THE CATHEDRAL shouted someone who had a radio. Then there was more waiting. The holy motorcade was a half hour behind schedule. When would he arrive?"

## The woman was moved

by Maryanne Conroy

The young woman stood on Boston Common with scores of thousands of other people, young and old alike. There was nothing to set her apart from the others inside the reserved seating section of the audience. She ate a bag lunch quietly, took a few pictures and waited.

### Corner View

White waiting, she was reminded of a time, 14 years ago almost to the day, when she sat in a drafty school hall, dressed in a pleated plaid uniform, trying to watch the TV at the front of the hall for a glimpse of the man they call Pope.

Who was this man from the south of Poland who has taken the world by storm since his election last October? What is it about this one person that makes thousands stand in the cold and rain?

Her religious teachings told her at her earliest remembrance that he is the living replacement of Peter, and "upon this rock I shall build my church."

The young woman had grown up during a time when this church went through enormous upheaval and change. Not all of that change was for the better. But throughout her childhood her parents remained deeply religious and her parochial schooling through high school, kept her involved in a church that most of her friends spurned.

see POPE page 6

# SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Vol.35 No.8

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY, BEACON HILL, BOSTON, MASS./ (617) 723-4700 x323

October 4, 1979

## Lincoln named new FAO director

by Bob DiBella

Darcie Lincoln has been named new Financial Aid Director replacing Edwinia Middleton who resigned last August.

Lincoln becomes Suffolk's third financial aid director since the Financial Aid Office was established three years ago.

"I can only hope I have the strength and the creativity to serve the students of Suffolk," she said. "I would also appreciate any support on the part of trustees and administrators to help me help the student population."

Last month, the Financial Aid Office misallocated \$1,200 in Basic Opportunity Grants, sources told the Journal.

Then Assistant Financial Aid Director Darcie Lincoln said she did not know of the incident. Vice-President-Treasurer Francis X. Flannery said he knew of the incident, however, but no further comment was made.

Last September, former Financial Aid Director Edwinia Middleton said she was forced to resign and that she thought she was set up. She did not know, she said, who set her up, or why.

Lincoln was Financial Aid Director at Leland Powers and also at Northeast Broadcasting Schools.

Though the Financial Aid Office has made strides in the past few years, coming from a department run by the Dean of Students to an independent office (the first two the former directors resigned,) Lincoln thinks her familiarity with the type of student at Suffolk will give her an edge her predecessors did not have.

Lincoln said she has no major changes for the department planned but adds that she would like to see the financial aid forms simplified.

She also expressed concern over the many staff changes in her department. "It is tough to pour out your soul to a person and not have that person there when you come back. I would like to see some stability," she said.

Lincoln came to Suffolk last year as assistant financial aid director.

A Bristol, Connecticut native, she graduated from Northeastern in 1972 with a B.A. in English and a minor in history and philosophy.



Journal photo

SUFFOLK POLICEMEN carry nightsticks and mace. Are they trained or experienced enough to carry guns?

## SU cops, guns: a question of ability, need

by Nina Gaeta

There is an undercurrent flowing beneath the smooth surface of the Suffolk University Police Department: some of its officers want guns but administration policy says no.

Suffolk Police Sgt. Michael Lyons is contending that guns would be used by officers for their own protection and for the protection of students. He said Suffolk policemen are trained, qualified, and capable officers. And according to statistics compiled by the force, they may have another reason for wanting firearms—the number of assaults and other crimes in the Suffolk University area has risen since last year.

### Analysis

However, two top university officials have said they are against issuing guns to the Suffolk Police Department.

Board of Trustees Chairman Vincent A. Fulmer, who described himself as a "pacifist," said "weapons are dangerous in the hands of anyone," while President Thomas A. Fulham emphatically declared "no, they aren't needed" when asked whether police at Suffolk should carry guns.

see POLICE page 2

## CAPI seeking SGA recognition

by Donna Lombardi

The Student Judiciary Review Board (SJR) is studying a constitution drafted by the Committee Against Political Injustice (CAPI) as that organization begins its bid for official university recognition. Student Government Association President William Sutherland said this week.

The SGA gave the group a vote of confidence Tuesday after it submitted its constitution for ratification. Approval of the document will allow CAPI to operate as a recognized organization. However, the SGA must still decide whether to fund the group.

Sutherland said he was not sure when the constitution will be ready for an SGA vote — its final test. The SJRB is still "taking out the bugs," he said.

CAPI voted last Thursday to seek university recognition after member David Callos (History '80) presented 10 other members — including the groups advisor, Assistant Government Professor John Berg, and Campus Ministry Lecturer Carol Robb — with the two-page constitution outlining the group's proposed structure.

The SGA Investigation Committee began studying CAPI last week after the group asked SGA and Presidents' Council to sign a letter to the Board of Trustees calling for disclosure of university investments, according to SGA

Investigation Committee Chairman Daniel Doherty.

The group is seeking to determine whether any companies Suffolk invests in do business with South Africa.

"I don't believe we should send a letter to the Board of Trustees from a group that is not recognized," Doherty said. He added, that he feels the school should disclose its dealings with companies involved in South Africa.

Black Student Association Vice President Donnell Graves said his group has not discussed the letter but said he is confident they will approve of it.

"Everybody should know about their (Suffolk's) relationships with companies doing business in South Africa," Graves said. "The government of South Africa is very oppressive, they (the school) should end it."

University policy prohibits the SGA from funding any group that promotes a particular political viewpoint. Partisanship, however, does not stop an organization from being officially recognized, thereby allowing it to use university facilities.

"As far as I know," Robb said, "there should not be a problem because they do not represent any political line. The organization sees its purpose to represent issues of international and national

concern, and of political injustice.

She added that CAPI does not advocate any one solution to the problem.

"CAPI does not espouse a certain political point of view, but many points of view," Robb said.

Last spring, a chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, a nation-wide conservative political organization founded by William F. Buckley in 1960 had difficulty receiving university recognition. The group was eventually recognized after three weeks of SGA deliberations but was refused funding when the SGA decided it was politically partisan rather than educational.

CAPI was founded last spring after several university lectures on the politics of Iran, South Africa and Nicaragua sparked students to form a group to deal specifically with political injustice, according to Berg.

CAPI is planning three major events this semester in an effort to make Suffolk students more aware of political injustice in the United States and around the world.

He said the group will sponsor speakers from the North Western Coalition for the Liberation of South Africa (NECLSA) and will ask members of the Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) to make presentations.

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issue

Did Columbus miss the boat?  
page 7

Bouncing balls in Austin, Texas  
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A civic Fonda  
page 10

# SU police want guns, university officials opposed

continued from page 1

According to two former Suffolk policemen, both of whom wished to remain unidentified, no Suffolk police officer is capable of handling a gun. "It would be a mistake," said one.

Suffolk Police Chief Edward Farren, who has admitted there is a push for guns from within the department, said that weapons are "part of the uniform and normally accepted (by outsiders)." He would not say whether he thought all the officers are qualified to use firearms, but he did say that all of them have been issued a permit to carry one.

Suffolk patrolmen are "special police" under Chapter 147, Section 10C of the Massachusetts General Laws. Their powers of arrest may be exercised "in, around and on the land or structures of . . . (the) college or university." Such power is given after a four-week course at the State Police Academy in Framingham and Farren said that Suffolk officers also undergo an additional 30 days of in-house training.

## Gun Training Dropped

State Police give Suffolk officers 146 hours of classroom and physical training, including instruction in law enforcement procedures, narcotics detection, dealing with juvenile delinquents and other police sciences. Foot patrol, note-taking, investigation and water safety are also part of the curriculum.

However, eight to 10 hours of firearms training, once part of the program, has been removed, according to Trooper Robert Nulty, Director of Security Police Training at the academy. He said the time allotted to that portion of the training was not enough for the trainees to grasp all the fundamentals of the care and judgment needed when handling a gun. The time is now devoted to further physical training, he said.

Policemen from Boston University, the University of Massachusetts and Boston College all undergo training at the Boston Police Academy where they receive a somewhat different course of instruction, according to Boston Police Academy Executive Officer Lt. Robert Dunford. He called the training basically the same as that given to regular Boston Police Department recruits.

Boston Police recruits are required to have 10 hours of firearms handling training and are given 40 hours on the regular range and 16 on a night range. Dunford said the main objective of a police officer is to bring maximum discomfort in subduing an assailant with a minimal amount of force.

"Just because you take the gun out does not mean you have to shoot it," Dunford said. He gave measurement as the criterion for a policeman using his weapon.

If an officer is faced with potential danger within seven yards of the attacker it is called a surprise assault. The officer usually does not have enough time to sort out the situation and may draw his gun. From 15 to 25 yards, the officer can use his judgment as to whether a gun is needed.

Dunford said the academy lets its recruits use regular ammunition to get the feel of the gun, and that there is night stress training.

"It depends on the time, place, and circumstance whether or not a gun should be drawn. It is considered unsound safety skills not to take out your gun and hold it down by your side, or at least have your hand on the revolver when investigating a dark place," he said.

Dunford said that any guidelines for police carrying guns should include at least 40 hours of gun training, if not more. Currently, Lyons and Farren said, all the Suffolk officers have permits to carry their own weapons, but Lyons said they are also qualified to use them on-duty.

"I am a gun instructor," Lyons said. "Each one of these men are qualified for shooting. We spend one day a year at a firing range where the men fire 150 rounds."

Nulty said that State Troopers are required to pass a gun-range test by shooting at a silhouette target with a minimum score of around 260 out of 325 possible points.

Lyons pointed out that Suffolk policemen are members of gun clubs. "We don't have the overtime budget to spend more than one day at the range, but believe me, these men are good."

However, one former officer told the *Journal* that anyone registered with the

National Rifle Association, of which Lyons is a member, can become an instructor. "Hell," he said, "it's one thing giving some of those guys a gun on the range and saying to them 'shoot'. It's another thing giving it to them in an uncontrolled environment and giving them the option of shooting."

He cited a case in New York recently where a police officer interrupted a robbery, shot his gun at the bandit five times and missed. The bandit reportedly shot at the officer six times and missed.

"Where were all those stray bullets going? What happened if that took place in the bookstore with students around? It's better to let the guy go, rather than jeopardize other lives," he said.

Farren and Lyons said they would like to see psychological testing done when hiring a patrolman in the future. The Suffolk Police Department requires an applicant to have a high school diploma and be at least 21 years old.

Lyons says he has written proposals advocating guns for the police, that Farren has checked with the administration and that each time the answer has been the

We can't base our judgment on a single incident or by a single officer. There must be ways to beef up security short of giving an officer a gun."

Fulmer added that he did not want any student at Suffolk to feel unsure or unsafe in the university, but did say that students and the way they feel about having guns on campus would play a major role in any consideration.

An annual Suffolk police report prepared at the end of 1978 shows the number and types of crime handled by the department (see chart) and Lyons outlined the types of incidents dealt with by university patrolmen so far this year.

He said there have been six arrests in 1979, three involving weapons. One assault and disorderly conduct involving a man with a club, a larceny and assault of a Suffolk patrolman, two vandalisms, one assault and battery involving a knife and one assault and battery on an officer.

One of the former officers scoffed at the past years' figures.

"I don't care about those stats," he said. "Just how many of them were made on

Police rules say you hold your hands up about your head to show you are not armed. It's better to let a felon escape and catch him some other time than to shoot an innocent person on the spot."

## Past Incidents

He referred to a gun-related incident involving a Suffolk patrolman on Temple St. in 1978 — the police reports of which he said have been falsified.

On Friday, April 25, 1978, Officer Patrick Coppola, while off-duty, was driving his car the wrong way up Temple St., according to witnesses. A group of students began banging on the vehicle, telling Coppola he was going in the wrong direction.

The *Journal* at the time reported other police officers as saying Coppola exchanged words with the students and at one point threatened to "blow their brains out."

Coppola is quoted as admitting he threatened the students but as denying he had a gun. Other officers said he showed up for work that night wearing a ".357 Magnum in a shoulder holster." One of the former policeman said this week that he filed a report of the incident but that Farren said he never got it.

"That's a lie, though, I put it on his desk," he said.

Lyons and Farren showed the *Journal* a map of the areas they patrol starting at Mt. Vernon Street, down to Charles River Plaza via Ridgeway Lane, and up Temple Street. Lyons said they also patrol Ashburton Place and a new route will be added down Cambridge Street.

"We are more visible than the Capitol Police," Lyons said, "We are not out of our jurisdiction. The State Police give us the authority to make an arrest."

Farren concurred, saying "if we see a student being assaulted the next block over, we're not going to say that's out of our authority."

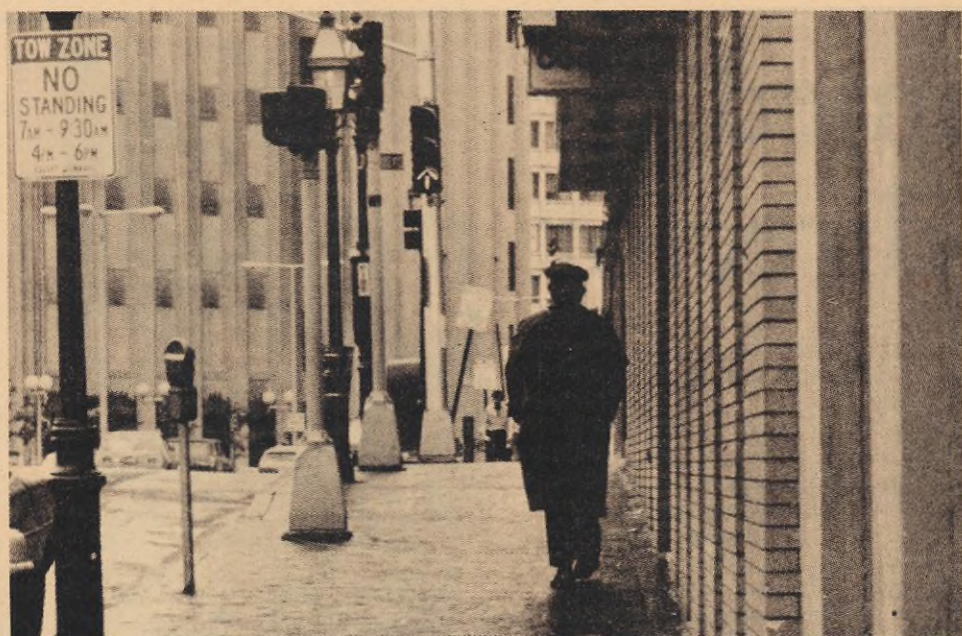
But the former officers said the present force does step off their jurisdiction by making arrests and not notifying District One until the event is over. "One time an officer did make a good arrest but he got so excited by it that he didn't frisk him (the suspect) down thoroughly. When the guys from District One came and frisked him again, they found a knife with a four inch blade in his hip pocket. They looked at us as if to say 'You're qualified?'"

Farren said Suffolk policemen have good relations with the Capitol and Boston Police.

"Sure they're on good terms. The Boston police don't mind playing taxi service when an arrest is made because they're not liable for that arrest. They won't get sued for anything," said one of the former officers.

Lyons said that some Suffolk University administration members have written memos asking for the force's jurisdiction to be limited.

"We just want to be safe, and we have qualified people. We have had officers who take extra courses, from the Criminal Justice Training Council on finger-printing and rape prevention. Right now, thank God, nothing has happened. I'd rather have a gun and not use it, than need it and not have it. Like I said, nothing has happened, but when is this administration going to wake up?" said Lyons.



LONE PATROLER — Suffolk University policeman walks down Cambridge Street without a gun. Police officials would like to see patrolmen armed.

same: no.

Fulham said that as long as he is president, there will not be any guns at Suffolk.

One of the former policemen laughed when contacted by the *Journal* about the gun issue. "Not in a thousand years should one of them get a gun," he said. "You'll find a lot of ego problems associated with wearing a blue uniform and a badge."

However, Lyons insisted that all the men are qualified officers.

## Need Protection

"We want guns on a 24-hour basis for better protection," he said. "we are uniformed officers. We're here 24 hours a day and are asked to provide escort services for students whose cars are parked away from Suffolk. What do we do, say no? What happens if someone armed assaulted us, do I stop him with my club?"

Lyons explained that the police carry mace, but that the mace is only useful when the officer is within three feet of the assailant. If the officer wanted to overcome the attacker, Lyons said, he would have to walk into the cloud of mace to do it. He said he might as well spray himself in the face for all the good mace is going to do.

Fulmer, for the school's part, said that nothing has happened so far to cause the university to reappraise its current no-gun policy.

"It is a dangerous situation for both sides," he said, "the police should know whether or not they really need the guns. Chief Farren would then have to evaluate the reports to see how truthful and accurate they are and if they warrant guns."

## Rare Skunk

Beautiful, tame, house broken brown and white skunk named Peppi LaPew for sale, owner not able to care for it. Litter box and grooming accessories come with the pet. Paid \$150, asking \$130. Contact Gerry at 268-3876 or 327-9131.

Suffolk property? When I was a patrolman my jurisdiction ended when my foot stepped out the door of the university. A lot of these guys (Suffolk patrolman) are arresting people without properly notifying District One (Boston) police."

Farren and Lyons said that the department has no problem dealing with Boston Police.

No one could provide evidence that Suffolk policemen have inflated their statistics or stepped out of their bounds to make an arrest, and Lyons contended the department has taken no extraordinary measures to demonstrate their desire for guns. However, he did cite instances when he thought firearms would be at least useful.

"Suppose we have to check on the Ashburton Place building. What if someone is on the 12th floor? It's a scary feeling knowing that you got a call saying there is a suspicious person lurking around the building. It's even scarier when the intrusion alarm in Mt. Vernon goes off and you enter the building knowing someone is in there."

To this, one of the former patrolman responded, "call District One for a back-up if there is an alarm like that sounded. If you are faced with an opponent, Boston

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# CLAS degree requirements proposal brought before EPC

by Janet Constantakes

A proposal which would change Suffolk's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) degree requirements has been brought before the Education Policy Committee (EPC).

According to EPC Speaker and Associate Psychology Professor Margaret Lloyd, a preliminary discussion was held during this week's EPC meeting "to acquaint new members and reacquaint old members with the proposal."

The proposal was made by the Curriculum Committee, a sub committee of EPC. If the proposal is adopted, there would be one set of requirements for all degree candidates in CLAS. The curriculum will have 53 semester hours of courses divided between the natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, and communications options. However, students will be exempt from options of their major.

The current curriculum varies depending on whether the student is striving for a B.S. or an A.B. degree. For a B.S. degree, 38 required semester hours are divided up between communications, English, social science, humanities, and laboratory science options. For an A.B. candidate fifty semester hours are required, and are divided between social science, humanities, and natural science options.

Twelve semester hours of the humanities option are divided into two six semester hour parts: literature, and humanities or philosophy. The literature option includes English or American literature, writings in a foreign language or in translation. The current B.S. student must take six semester hours from communications and speech, humanities, literature, or philosophy to fulfill this option. The A.B. student majoring in social and natural sciences, takes two one-year courses in humanities, French, Spanish, English, or History.

Twelve semester hours of the social

science option will be divided between three divisions, with students taking at least three semester hours in each division. The divisions are government and economics; psychology, sociology, and education; or history.

The present B.A. program has six semester hours from economics, education, government, history, psychology, or sociology for the social science option. The A.B. program includes the one-year courses in Economics, Government, Psychology, Sociology, or Education.

The natural science option is filed by 11 hours in three courses in two departments (biology, chemistry, and physics) including a two-semester lab. B.S. students now take six semester hours of a science and two hours of lab, while A.B. candidates take 12 semester hours of science and two hours of lab.

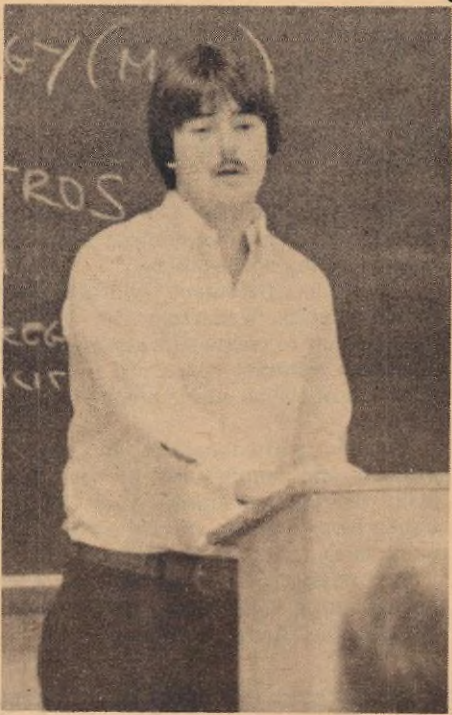
The Curriculum Committee, headed by Biology Professor Arthur West, completed the proposal after two years of preparation. Two years ago, sub-committees were formed in the humanities, natural science, and social science groups. These sub-committees defined the philosophy of each group and described what students should learn from each division.

If the EPC comprised of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Michael R. Ronayne and several CLAS faculty members) approve or revise the proposal it will then go to the full faculty to be voted on. Final approval will be made by the Board of Trustees.

If the Trustees approve the proposal this will be the first time since 1968 that Suffolk will have a different curriculum.

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SGA PRESIDENT William Sutherland gave the Committee Against Political Injustice (CAPI) a "vote of confidence."

# SGA gives CAPI 'vote of confidence'

by John Alabiso

The Student Government Association gave the Committee Against Political Injustice (CAPI) a "vote of confidence" at last week's meeting.

The "vote of confidence" was to say that the SGA is concerned with CAPI's plight, according to SGA President William Sutherland. CAPI is requesting that the financial investments of Suffolk be made available to them.

The Campus Expansion Committee has a new chairman and vice-chairwoman, after former chairman Robert McCarthy resigned because of personal reasons. The new Chairman is James MacDonald, former vice-chairman and Eileen Hickey is the new vice-chairwoman.

MacDonald said that his first plans are to get as much lounge space as possible in the new Ashburton Place building.

The Students United to Change King headed by Paul Fasciano, was at the meeting requesting SGA support in lowering the drinking age back to 18.

"The issue never should of died," replied Fasciano, "The drinking age is cramping social events and that's unfortunate for students."

In other action this week, the SGA: —allocated \$750 for alleged witch Laurie Cabot to speak on witchcraft, History of Salem, and ESP on Oct. 23.

—allocated \$500 for guest speaker Frank Avruch to talk on the movie industry Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

—allocated \$25 for SGA members to attend the Master Talent Showcase Oct. 8 in Hartford, Connecticut.

# Raises coming

by Mary Hoy

Pay raises for work-study students will be implemented as soon as possible, according to Vice-President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery.

The pay raise involves the five categories of work-study positions. Implementation of the increase will be carried out by the Financial Aid Office (FAO).

The process by which the raise came about involved the FAO and the personnel office. Work-study salaries were reviewed to see how competitive they are as compared to the private sector. A report was then brought before the Board of Trustees who approved the raise.

Flannery feels that the pay raise may prompt more students to apply for

see PAY RAISES page 5

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# FACTS FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

## DID YOU KNOW .....

that if you received a College Work Study award in your financial aid package this award is an EMPLOYMENT award? We estimate that almost 400 students received Work-Study awards but as of this date only 170 have secured jobs. If you are the recipient of a Work-Study award but still don't have a job or didn't know you needed one to take advantage of the award, see Chris Perry in our office A.S.A.P. If you don't have a job or have not requested a placement extension by October 12, your award will be revoked and the funds redistributed to other students.

As you have probably heard, a new pay scale for On-Campus Work-Study students was recently approved by the Board of Trustees. This new pay scale is a result of a survey of on-campus jobs which was conducted this summer. Based on information student employees and their supervisors provided last year, a job description was written for each existing position. Every job was then analyzed and slotted into an appropriate level of pay based on know how, accountability and problem solving ability. Experience on the job was also a factor so if you returned to a job you held last year or this past summer, your experience was taken into consideration when determining your hourly rate. Pay rates vary from \$3.10 to \$4.30 and jobs were slotted into 5 levels. The hourly rates for each level are as follows:

	Step A	Step B	Step C
Level 1	\$3.10	\$3.30	\$3.50
Level 2	3.40	3.60	3.80
Level 3	3.70	3.90	4.10
Level 4	4.00	4.20	4.40
Level 5	4.30	4.50	4.70

Within each level are three steps. If you returned to a job you held previously you will be paid at Step B of your level. Next year if you return to the same job you will advance to Step C. If you are starting a new job you will receive the Step A rate for the appropriate level. For example, if your job was evaluated at Level 3, Step B and you return to that job next September, you will advance to Level 3, Step C and earn \$4.10 an hour. Keep in mind that when the minimum hourly wage is raised next January the Work-Study pay scale will be revised to reflect that change.

If you have any questions or problems regarding your Work-Study award schedule an appointment to see Ms. Perry.

Remember, if you have a Work-Study award but don't have a placement extension or a job by October 12 your award will be revoked!

# Bellotti, Spinnizola, food, to highlight Italian Week

by Jim Tully

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, will be the guest speaker of Italian Week, it was announced this week.

Advisor of the Modern Language Club, Dr. Alberto Mendez said he received word from the Attorney General's office that Bellotti would appear Thursday, Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. The convocation is open to the Suffolk community and the general public.

A wine tasting seminar featuring wine connoisseur Anthony Spinnizola of the Boston Globe will be held Oct. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the President's Conference Room. He will discuss the topic "Wines from Italy." It is open only to people over 20.

The seminar will be open only to those holding complimentary tickets so the art of wine tasting can be observed.

An "Italian Restaurant" will take place in the cafeteria Wednesday Oct. 17. The idea is to try to create the atmosphere of an Italian restaurant which will feature a selection of Italian cuisine prepared buffet style.

Mendez said donations by Suffolk students and families will be needed to make the event a success. Plans for the Italian Restaurant are still tentative at this point, he said. Admission will be \$3.

An outing on Friday will include softball and a soccer match at 2 to 5 p.m. featuring the "Italians vs. the world."



DR. ALBERTO MENDEZ, advisor to the Modern Language Club, announced some of the participants for Italian Week.

## Former student arrested

by Bob DiBella

A former Suffolk student will have his case continued to Oct. 22 at Boston Municipal Court House on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and disorderly person.

The suspect was apprehended last week after a disturbance following a disturbance in the Archer Building.

According to Suffolk Police Officer Harry McKinnon, the suspect lunged at him with a club, after which McKinnon pursued and arrested him in the entrance of the Archer Building.

Eyewitnesses said the suspect started shouting and kicking the door of D. Bradley Sullivan's office. Sullivan, however, was conducting a tour at the time and was not in the office.

Witnesses said an administrator tried to calm the student, who then went down stairs, still screaming where he was apprehended by McKinnon.

He was arraigned last Saturday at Boston Municipal Court House.

## MBA proposes resume book

by Gina Russel

Newly-elected Masters of Business Administration (MBA) President Richard Koelsch has proposed implementing a resume book, a social committee, a publication and the new position of intermediate chairman to MBA.

According to Koelsch, there will be a welcoming buffet for business graduates Oct. 9, 10 and 11 where they can meet with new officers and discuss this year's MBA events.

Although no set budget has been appropriated yet this year, MBA Treasurer Kevin Egan said it will be around \$6,000 as opposed to last year's \$5,300. However, the enrollment of business graduates will

have to be reviewed first, Egan said.

Egan also added that, as treasurer, he would make sure students get what they pay for. He said he will be keeping a close eye on the funds entrusted to him.

MBA Vice President Mary Ann Young said that most business students are full-time students who would be able to submit their resumes to the "resume book" which will be sent out to various companies that may be interested in recruiting Suffolk business graduates.

Also, the MBA could send students to visit various companies or hear guest speakers. Young said. She said that in the MBA, students gain a sense of professionalism.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS OCTOBER

### Thursday, Oct. 4

1:00

**F636 A&B** SGA film committee presents "The Champ"

1:00

**F603** Gov't. and Econ. Dept. sponsor Mike Smith of Washington Center for Learning Alternatives-Work in Washington for a semester for full credit.

### Monday, Oct. 8

HOLIDAY — COLUMBUS DAY

### Thursday, Oct. 11

1:00

**Auditorium** SGA Program Committee presents Charles Laquidara

### Friday, Oct. 12

8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

EVENING DIVISION STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents OKTOBERFEST. German Buffet, Beer and Wine and Live Band. Tickets: \$2.50 per person.

I.D. REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

### Monday, Oct. 15

4:00

**Pres. Conf. Room**

Biology Dept. and Beta Beta Beta sponsor Dr. Henry Young of South Cove Community Health Center speaking on Hemophilia and Christmas Disease.

### Tuesday, Oct. 16

1:00

**Auditorium**

ITALIAN WEEK CONVOCATION

1:00

**F530**

Psych Club, presents Prof. Betty Williams "Non-traditional Occupations for Women" Slide Presentation

### Wednesday, Oct. 17

7:00 p.m.

**Ridgeway Lounge**

ITALIAN WEEK — Wines from Italy. Wine tasting and lecture by Anthony Spinnazzola. MUST HAVE I.D. TO ENTER. Only 20 yrs. and older will be permitted to enter

### Thursday, Oct. 18

1:00

**Auditorium**

ITALIAN WEEK — "Swept Away" award winning production with Giancarlo Gianinni. Film by Lina Wertmuller

10:00 - 4:00

**Ridgeway**

ALPHA PHI OMEGA sponsors BLOOD DRIVE in Ridgeway Building

8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

**Caruso's Diplomat, Saugus**

ITALIAN FESTA — Fine Music, Italian Buffet, Cash bar. Sponsored in cooperation with SGA

I.D. REQUIRED AT BAR

7:00

**Pres. Conf. Room**

Humanities and Languages Dept. sponsors "Oktoberfest Mit Musik" — All are invited. Wanted: Hosts and Hostess

### Friday, Oct. 19

2:00 - 5:00

**Site to be announced**

ITALIAN WEEK — "Italians versus the world" OUTING — soccer, softball and activities

### Thursday, Oct. 25

1:00

**Auditorium**

SGA Film Committee sponsors "Devils Run"

**NOTES:** A 3 day weekend field trip to Suffolk University's R.S. Friedman Cobscook Bay Lab., Maine will be conducted by Dept. of Biology.

Oct. 5 - Various faculty and class groups are being scheduled for this event.

Oct. 8 - Bus seats are available on a first come first served basis.

**DON GIOVANNI** — HUB OPERA, a professional, non-profit, Boston-based opera company, will present a production of Mozart's **DON GIOVANNI**, in English, fully staged with full orchestra. The production is hosted by Suffolk University Theater at 41 Temple St., behind the State House on Beacon Hill. Performance dates are Friday, Oct. 12, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 14, 2:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 19, 8:00 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$3.50-\$6.50, student and senior citizen discounts, ARTS/Boston vouchers welcome. For reservations and information, call Theatrecharge, 542-3200, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

## editorials

Guns needed,  
are they really?

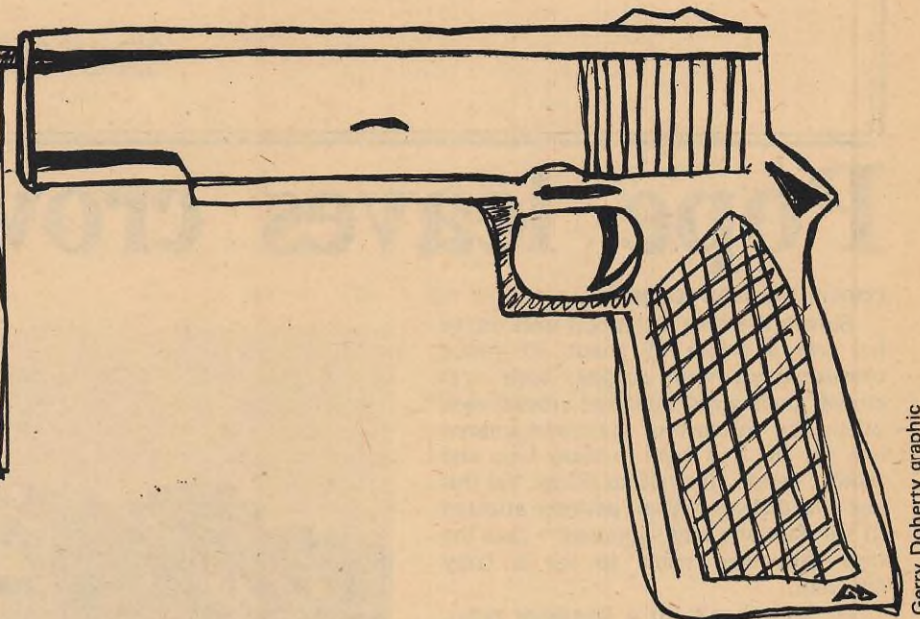
Chairman of the Board of Trustees Vincent A. Fulmer says that guns can be dangerous in anyone's hands. However, when you consider placing them in the hands of Suffolk police, they potentially become more dangerous. At least that is the way it would seem judging from past episodes of how Suffolk police have handled themselves.

The campus police want guns, yet there does not seem to be evidence supporting this need. To date, no Suffolk police have had their lives taken or endangered because they lacked a firearm. Instead, incidents show that firearms on campus could not only be hazardous for students but also for the police.

The *Journal* must raise the question of whether or not issuance of firearms would prompt Suffolk police to look for reasons to use them. The incident in which a trigger-happy policeman pulled a gun on four law students after being told they were going the wrong way up Temple Street is seen as an irresponsible and immature, if not slightly demented, action which could have caused serious ramifications.

Another time, a Suffolk policeman made an arrest out of Suffolk's jurisdiction, frisked the assailant and then called Boston Police. A further frisk by the Boston cops revealed a knife hidden in the assailant's hip pocket. Such negligence could have cost that Suffolk policeman his jugular vein on the way back to the office with his catch.

Then there is the problem of egos. One ex-Suffolk policeman says that there are a lot of ego problems



Gerry Doherty graphic

attached to a gun and a uniform. Another says that no Suffolk police officer is capable of handling a gun; that it would be a mistake. Does this imply an emotional immaturity for Suffolk police? Indeed it would be a mistake to give Suffolk police guns if they all have the same attitude as the one who aimed at the four law students.

In addition to all this, Suffolk police have had no training to handle guns, strategically or emotionally. Their emphasis in training has been on a physical level. This emphasis could be a plus for the policeman locked in a dangerous situation where hand-to-hand combat may be of more value than the possible confiscation of a gun by an assailant. The more ingenious way of stopping the crime could well mean the difference between a stray bullet hitting an innocent bystander and one that hits its target.

Advocates of Suffolk police carrying guns should remember the close confinements of Suffolk's campus and the possibilities of dangerous crossfire and ricocheting bullets to pedestrians and students.

Besides, how long would an assailant stay on Suffolk premises before fleeing after committing a criminal offense?

The answer is "not long" and Suffolk police are not allowed jurisdiction off the campus, even in the heat of hot pursuit. They are supposed to contact the Boston Police. So why are guns needed here?

Last but not least, many students agree with Fulmer and consider themselves pacifists and would not enjoy an atmosphere with guns hanging from the hips of university law enforcers. The *Journal* agrees and cannot condone Suffolk police's "want" for guns.

## So far this year

President Thomas A. Fulham and Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery have saved \$49.50 each, by parking in the only free spaces in the university.

## letters

## Profs. not unionized

## Editor:

The article in last week's *Journal* about student and faculty participation in the search for a new president ("SGA, Faculty Role Urged in Presidential Pick") mistakenly label as a union the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and its local chapter at Suffolk. The AAUP is not a union.

Nationally, the AAUP is a professional organization, somewhat analogous to the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association, that is widely regarded as the authoritative voice of the academic profession. To quote its constitution, the main purpose of the Suffolk University Chapter of AAUP is "to support the principles and programs of the national organization as expressed in its constitution, policies and reports, with particular emphasis on the principles of academic freedom, tenure, due process, and college and university government."

Faculty at some institutions, including Boston University, have selected their local chapters as the agents to bargain collectively with the institutions' administrations. The selection of a chapter as the faculty's bargaining agent, however, does not necessarily make that chapter a union, in the meaning of the word in an industrial context. In any case, no such collective bargaining agreement has yet been sought for or achieved at Suffolk.

Blair F. Bigelow  
English Professor  
First Vice-President,  
Suffolk University  
Chapter of AAUP

## ... Pay raises

## continued from page 3

work-study employment. "More students will be willing to do work-study since the salaries will be higher," Flannery said. He also thinks work-study jobs are beneficial to students since it is more convenient to be able to work between classes.

Students do not have an input into the amount that their salaries are raised unless they wish to express opinions to the FAO.

Neither Job Development Officer Chris Perry nor Financial Aid Officer James Malozzi of the FAO wished to comment on the subject of the pay raise. As for future pay raises, work-study salaries will be reviewed periodically. The \$600,000 program provides on-campus employment to those students who qualify for financial aid.

## Correction

Due to a typographical error, it was incorrectly reported in last week's *Journal* that it cost \$25,000 to fix the Mt. Vernon ceiling. It should have read \$2,500.



Gerry Doherty graphic

Hop-scotch no fun  
when . . . squish!

Since the time of the Boston strangler and before, Suffolk students have had to hop-scotch down Ridgeway Lane avoiding the various shapes and sizes of piles left by dogs after their owners have taken their canine friends for a walk. Recently, City Councillor Marie Sansone has proposed a new city ordinance called the "pooper-scooper" law and the *Journal* stands behind her.

It is bad enough that students must brave the temperament of the seasons, the treks up the hill to the Mt. Vernon building and all the other inconveniences of the college without having to glue their eyes to the ground in a preventive manner of not soiling their shoes.

Many a student has momentarily rested in this preventive vigil to say hello to a classmate or ask about a homework assignment only to realize their mistake once seated in the classroom. Usually a foul aroma makes the erroneous footstep known, not only to the victimized student but his classmates.

There is no reason why Ridgeway Lane should be the "dumping grounds" of Beacon Hill. Even though its alley walls provide privacy for owner and pet, Suffolk students shouldn't have to suffer knee-cap piles and foul odors of dog excrement. And these who would argue that owners and pets are in the right in that they are curbing their dogs should consider that Ridgeway Lane has no sidewalks. Otherwise there is no doubt that just like the other sections of this city, those sidewalks would also not be paired such defamation.

The *Journal* is not against dogs and agree that they can mean the difference between companionship and loneliness, safety and vulnerability. However, owners should be responsible for cleaning up after their pets. Sansone has a good idea.

## SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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-Joseph Pulitzer

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## the weekly break

# Pope leaves crowd wet but hopeful

continued from page 1

Slowly the long afternoon wore on; to her left a group of about 30 young charismatics were singing, their eyes closed, their arms entwined around each other. The patience of the crowd amazed her, for she had been in many lines and crowds before, for various things, yet this one was different. Their patience attested to the fact she had supposed — that the man they had come to see is truly different.

At last, thanks to a transistor radio, they learned the humble Pontiff was on American soil. In between songs that the choir urged them to sing, her group followed the man and his motorcade through the streets of the city. She thought briefly of her family perched on lawn chairs somewhere on that route.

"He's at the Cathedral!" shouted someone who had a radio. She crowded around to hear even a small part of the welcome address. Then there was more waiting. The holy motorcade was now up to half-an-hour behind schedule. When would he arrive?

Even under the heavy overcast sky, she knew it was growing dark. The steady drizzle continued. They waited.

Through the dripping trees lining Charles street they could glimpse a view of the red hat. More waiting. Finally they seated some 62 cardinals, archbishops, and bishops on the altar.

Around the corner of the red carpet the folksy priest made his way to his audience. The young woman surged forward along with the crowd for a better glimpse of him. He moved back and forth in front of the altar waving and blessing the sea of rain slickers, rain coats, and plastic garbage bags pressed into hurried service to somewhat ward off the elements.



THE PAPAL ALTAR appears distant from amid the crowd in a steady downpour.

Suddenly a quiet calm fell upon the crowd. They had not been unruly during the day's wait, but no crowd of such

magnitude can be quiet. Yet with the beginning of mass, no one spoke. The young woman realized that she may never

have a moment like this one again.

The mass proceeded somewhat faster than she expected. Choruses of "Glory to

God in the Highest" resounded again and again over the speakers.

Finally the shepherd of these people rose. As a purple robed monsignor brought forth a briefcase and removed a sheaf of

papers. He handed them to the Pope, adjusted the microphone, and moved to the side of the sanctuary:

The voice began. It was slow and thickly accented but more understandable than she had imagined. She was transfixed to the spot by the voice she heard and what it told her to do. The man greeted the youth of America and she cheered at being one of them. And when he spoke of the youth of Ireland, the country of her ancestry, she cheered almost as loudly.

The mass proceeded and finally the communion lines started. Slowly she made her way to the center aisle. She found a priest, received communion, closed her eyes momentarily, and then turned to watch the papal blessing.

At the end of mass the young woman left her group for home, moving across the ground into the heart of the crowd. At this point all she wanted was shelter from the driving rain which had begun to fall during the homily. It was not until this time that she thought for a moment of being home, warm and dry.

As she turned to move around a group of people, something caught her eye. A lone priest stood distributing the sacred wafers to all who came near even though the mass had been ended a full ten minutes. His oatmeal colored vestments were stained at the bottom with mud and grass. Finally, someone lifted an umbrella over the priest's head. He was soaked through to the skin, he turned to offer a silent word of thanks to the man.

The scene was far removed from St. Peters Basilica, but as she moved among the crowd to the subway station, she realized that, young as she was, she will never see this kind of gathering again in her life, and was moved almost to tears to realized that she was part of it, even if it was in some small way.

## Doctors who can truly say "This won't hurt a bit!"

by Pamela Spalaris

Close your eyes...now, imagine yourself in a room with many people who are in pain.

A man walks in. Everyone wants his attention. They believe in him so strongly that they wish to speak with him and be touched by him. Who is this man? Why is he so important?

Philosophy Department Chairman Phillip Pearl recently spent a month in England doing continuing research on the philosophical foundations of medicine. While he was there, he worked with a number of English psychic healers, such as the one described above.

Pearl explained the process of psychic healing. First, the psychic healer talks to the patient. He then prescribes certain diets and exercises. Drugs are not used in this kind of treatment.

Next comes the use of hand manipulation, in which the psychic healer touches the area where the patient feels pain. As he is doing so, he talks to the patient about the illness and assures him that it will vanish from his body, leaving a feeling of relief.

After seeing such a demonstration and speaking to patients, Pearl claims that these people express great relief after their psychic healing. "What is strange about this is that they do help people," he said.

Psychic healers in England are presently a big phenomenon. Psychic healing in Great Britain dates back to the last third of the 19th century. Pearl stated that

although psychic healing was introduced to the United States, it never lasted.

Some of the patients that Pearl saw were treated for arthritic pain, headcolds, and cancer. The cancer patients diagnosed as having this illness after seeing a regular doctor were later observed without any such signs after psychic healing.

Pearl explained that psychic healers have a large number of followers and are licensed and supported by institutional companies of the local and federal government.

He added, "I'm not interested in the cults." He is more concerned with the big groups that are licensed, recognized and subsidized by insurance companies and government agencies.

In England, insurance companies pay these practitioners. The National Health Service covers social and medical psychic healers and recognizes them as physicians of choice being paid by the government. Most, but not all, have medical training. They are called "mediums" or "sensitives." They believe the spirits of the dead operate through them and direct them in the healing process.

Harry Edwards, the most famous psychic healer in England, has the largest medical practice in Europe. He says he's controlled from the spirit world by Louis Pasteur and Lord Litten. Through them he is able to perform large numbers of rapid and miraculous cures. "The psychic physicians believe that they can heal at a distance by projecting their thoughts,



IT'S ALL IN YOUR MIND — Philosophy Dept. Chairman Phillip Pearl worked with psychic healers who cure aches by non-physical methods.

explained Pearl. This means they can heal someone they have never seen before by knowing his name and using the system of projecting thoughts.

Psychic healers originated all over London where they would go into a hospital and be fully accepted as a physician. They believe that the involved soul of the individual does not die. Instead, they go to some special area or realm.

Among these souls are those of great physicians of the past. They now work through the medical psychic healers.

Pearl perceived that it all seems to work to a certain extent if this is what the patients believe. Psychic healers understand, the basic ideas and advantages of different systems of medicine. However,

they rely on dead physicians in their curing of people.

Pearl intends to spend more time making contacts and opening new areas in this field. What he has been trying to do and will hope to continue to do is to establish a communication with Harry Edwards and other psychic healers and to be able to work more with them.

In addition, his involvement with this practice also includes a book which he is now working on which deals with alternate types of medical equipment in the United States and other parts of the world.

As for psychic healing, there may be varied opinions, facts and beliefs especially in England. Are they really true? I guess you have to see it to believe it.

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# New teachers love big benefits of small school

by Patrice Doherty

There is an old saying that "good things come in small packages." At least three new full time members of the Suffolk faculty agree with that, and that's what brought them here.

Assistant Physics Professor Robert W. Garneau, a Suffolk graduate, had a chance to sample life in a big school. Garneau says, "One of the things I really enjoy about Suffolk is the close relationship between teachers and students."

Education Instructor Kevin M. Lyons agrees. "One of the things that attracted me to Suffolk was its small size," he says. He adds that he particularly likes the opportunity here to meet so many of his students on a personal level.

He, too, can make a comparison with larger colleges. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst in 1975 and in 1978 he earned his master's degree in Reading and Languages from the University of Lowell. He is now in a doctoral program at B.U.

Another new faculty member who enjoys the small school atmosphere is Assistant Education Professor Louis A. D'Abrosca. A native of Rhode Island and a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, his appointment here gives him a chance to be closer to home.

D'Abrosca was a summa cum laude graduate from Roger Williams College in 1972 and got his M.S. in Business and Distributive Education in 1975 from URI. He received his doctorate in Business Education in 1978 from University of Pittsburgh.

For the past four years he has been involved in research and teaching at Pittsburgh but the move to Suffolk "gave me a chance to do more teaching and less research. I enjoy teaching the students." He plans to stay and hopes to become a full professor.

Lyons also said he is looking forward to an enjoyable future here. Most recently he taught for five years in the Haverhill Public Schools. When asked which level he liked



Lillian Andrews photo

SUFFOLK'S "SMALL SIZE" attracted Education Instructor Kevin Lyons, who spent much time at large schools.

better he replied, "I haven't been teaching college level long enough to decide that, but I seem to enjoy both levels very much."

Garneau got his master's degree in Physics at Northeastern and now is studying for a Ph.D. in Computer Science at Boston University.

During his first two years as a student at Suffolk, he was an accounting major. But in his junior year he "saw the light." That year he took a physical science course and it completely changed the direction of his career. He laughs saying, "From that time I knew I would be a physics teacher."

Two other persons who round out the new full-time faculty members are Assistant Sociology Professor Lawrence T.

Nichols and Assistant Humanities and Languages Professor Lanier Smythe.

Nichols, a graduate of St. Louis University, has been appointed instructor for the academic year 1979-1980 only. This is a one-year non-renewable appointment because he is replacing Sociology Professor Gary Castanino who is on a one-year leave of absence.

Smythe graduated from the University of Tennessee where she held the rank of associate professor since 1977. In 1964 she graduated from Mississippi University for Women and in 1967 received her M.A. and a Ph.D. in 1973 from the University of North Carolina.

These new faculty members may not be very well known now, but in Suffolk's small community they soon will be...another benefit of teaching and learning in a "small package."



Lillian Andrews photo

AFTER TEACHING AT A LARGE UNIVERSITY, Assistant Humanities and Languages Prof. Lanier Smythe enjoys the smaller surroundings of Suffolk.

## Who actually discovered America? Columbus?

by Nina Gaeta

Oh Christopher Columbus, where has your legend gone?

All that's left of this legend is a political parade alternated between East Boston and the North End, depending whether or not the year is odd or even. There are a few cities and towns named for you, and even a few streets. But the mystique has faded, Chris.

It took a long time and a lot of facts to chip away at my beliefs. Whenever Oct. 12 rolled around, I was more proud of my Spanish-Italian background because Columbus was an Italian blessed with Spanish money to go and find a new passage to India. He instead stumbled onto a "new world."

But as I passed through fifth and into sixth grade my classmates and I learned more about Viking warriors, Egyptian reed boats, and a guy named Thor Heyerdahl. Archeological finds in Minnesota and Nova Scotia confirmed the fact that you, Columbus, were not the first.

When my 11th October approached, I questioned my parents as to who really discovered America. My Italian father said, "Christopher Columbus." My Spanish mother said, "Christopher Columbus." My Irish neighbor said, "Saint Brendan." Could this Brendan character somehow be related to Lief Ericson? (both of whom I never heard of in my household before I reached the sixth grade!)

I dutifully dressed in my best clothes to watch the parade. Visions of re-written history books vanished from my mind when the first marching band passed by.

I was among the urchins begging the balloon man for his wares, distracting the button man so someone could grab a few KISS ME, I'M ITALIAN buttons, and then bragged about everything I did the next day in school. Oh Christopher, I was proud of you at that parade.

And so the trials and tribulations of getting educated and growing up and older continued. Now I'm pursuing a degree. To some, Columbus day is just a vacation, just a day to catch up on some reading, just a day to watch a parade. Lief Ericson has come and gone, some new archeological find taking his place, and Kon Tiki is just a raft.

A fat Queen Isabella will sit once more on top of her Ford throne and the same man I cajoled out of balloons will be cajoled out of more.

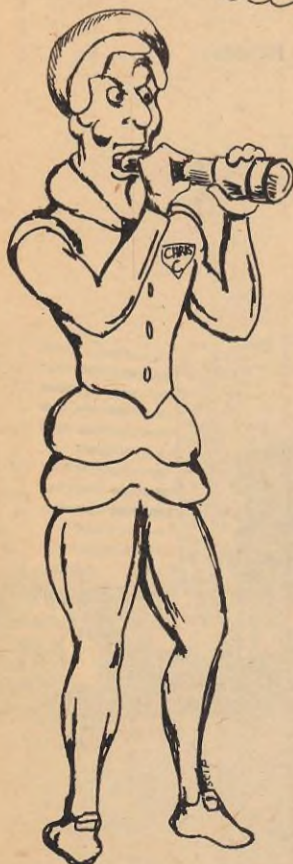
Christopher, your statue will pass by and everyone will cheer. Some people will have parties in your honor, and at those parties some will argue the possibility of 12 planets following the zodiac signs, more than our safe and accepted number of nine.

Columbus, I will then raise my glass, in a crowd or alone, and toast you.

You crossed a safe sea to an unknown ocean to face unknown monsters, and landed in your India: the West Indies. Lief Ericson sailed the cold north route in ships smaller and less protected than yours. To listen to my Irish neighbor, St. Brendan walked across the Atlantic.

If I really believed Christopher Columbus, that your goal and pioneering spirit is just a day, then Kon-Tiki is really just a raft, and my quest for a degree means nothing other than getting a piece of paper to hang over the stain in my wall.

GEEZ!  
I COULDA  
SWORE I  
FOUND IT FIRST!



Steve Scipione graphic

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sports

# Lowell, Brandeis net Rams

by Jeff Clay

Unfortunately for Suffolk's women tennis Coach Gary Chafetz, he got much of what he expected in his team's match against the University of Lowell last week.

He expected his team to lose and they did, 4-1, dropping their season record to 1-3.

"They have a lot of people, we don't," said Coach Chafetz in explaining the loss.

Proof of that is that Suffolk showed up with only five players and thus had to forfeit their number one doubles match. Lowell, on the other hand, had enough extra players to just sit around and score the match.

Nevertheless, the highlight of the match for Suffolk, and a great surprise to Coach Chafetz, was Sharon Preziosi's 6-0, 6-3 win in the number three singles match which gave Suffolk their lone point.

"I was very, very surprised with Sharon's victory," said Chafetz. "It was very impressive."

Chafetz was also impressed with his number two doubles team of Julie Campbell and Lorraine Messina. Messina's performance in the match ("she got back a lot of tough volleys," said Chafetz) has earned her the nickname "Net Woman" from her teammates.

But, on the whole, the Suffolk team is just glad they do not have to play schools like Brandeis and Lowell again. "Those schools are too big," said Barbara MacDonald, who lost the number two singles match. "They're just so much better than we are."

by Jeff Clay

"I don't want to play Brandeis next year. They're too good!"

So spoke Women's Tennis coach Gary Chafetz after Brandeis University had just proven how good they really are by beating Suffolk's Women's Tennis team 9-0, and dropping the Rams' record to 1-2.

For Brandeis, it was their second 9-0 whitewashing in succession.

How good is Brandeis? "Their top woman is number one in New England," explained Chafetz. "And they have almost 25 women on their roster."

Compare that to Suffolk's six-women team and you can understand why neither Chafetz or his team are taking the loss very seriously.

"I'm proud of my girls," said Chafetz, "they had a good attitude and they didn't get upset after the loss. They weren't devastated; they had fun."

They gave Brandeis a fight in the opening match when their doubles tandem of Jody Goodman and Barbara MacDonald were barely edged by Brandeis' number one doubles team 7-5, 6-3, but from then on it was all down hill.

"We're just not in their class," reiterated Chafetz. "They should be playing teams from the Ivy League."

Nevertheless, Suffolk can expect more of the same in their next match against Lowell.

"I don't expect us to do well," said Chafetz. "They're a big team, just like Brandeis. But big deal!"

# Golfers finish fifth from last in New England's

by Kevin Connal

The golf team placed 31st in a field of 36 at last week's New England Intercollegiate Golf Association Championship, held at the Taconic and Waubeeka Country Clubs in Williamstown. Teams from Divisions I, II, and III all competed in the annual event, which was won by Salem State.

On a positive note, the Rams did improve their position from last year when they placed 36th. Ram Coach Bob Creedon was, "pleased with the improvement. We played fairly well. Those were two tough courses we played on. However, the weather was perfect all through the tournament (Monday and Tuesday), and it was really beautiful out there, with the foliage beginning to come around, and all."

On Monday, the Rams played at the Taconic Country Club, home of the Williams College golfers. Greg Phillips was low man for Suffolk, shooting an 80. Phillips came back Tuesday, and shot an 82, once again Suffolk's low, this time one-half mile down the road at Waubeeka. He finished low man for the Rams with an overall two-round score of 162.

Other Ram golfers were Gerry Ernst, who fired a 176 for the tourney, Andy Campbell at 177, and Greg Johnson at 180.

Creedon pointed out, "We defeated Worcester State, Bowdoin, and the University of New Hampshire, which was a good accomplishment. However, I do think that we could have done better. If you compare this year to last year, we showed significant improvement. I believe we were better prepared this year. The kids have played more, and are improving. It was really a very enjoyable tournament for all, as the kids enjoy meeting many other college golfers, and I like having the opportunity to get together with the other coaches."

# Cross Country Rams win first meet ever: defeat St. Joseph's while splitting dual meet

by Joe Pati

In a dual meet last week against New England College and St. Joseph's of Maine, the cross country team took a split losing 42-17 to New England College and defeating St. Joseph's of Maine 31-26.

"This was the first legitimate win the team has had since the forming of the varsity squad in 1976", said Coach Barry Dwyer. "The team had gone winless for three years until this one."

The scoring is judged upon the placement of the individual runner for their respective schools. This was the first dual meet of the season for the team.

Dwyer's number one runner, Bobby Flot, sat out this meet because of a bad back. "If we had Flot, we would have had a much more respectable score against N.E.C.", adds Dwyer.

Suffolk's first place finisher was transfer Brian Hurley who placed fourth overall on the 5.3 mile course with a time of 32:23. "I'm pretty happy since the whole team ran well. We knew that St. Joe's were pretty comparable to us. Quite a few teams we've run against in the past

have been better, but we're coming across a few comparable teams. This first victory is a definite booster" said Hurley.

Placing second for Suffolk and eighth overall was Mark Nash, running only in his third competitive meet with a time of 34:33. Just ten seconds later, the third Suffolk runner Senior Larry O'Toole crossed the finish line ninth out of 23 total runners.

"We knew we could do it, and this is proof. Last year we weren't even trying for respectability, but now it's serious", says O'Toole.

The fourth Suffolk finisher was senior Rick Lonergan with a time of 35:54. "I'm very pleased since we were able to achieve victory without our number one man. That's encouraging. I feel that this is just the beginning for this team. It helps when our competitors are more on our level as was St. Joseph's of Maine," said Lonergan.

Coming in fifth and last for Suffolk was senior Ed Norton. Norton placed 19th overall.

# Rams win 3-2 over ENC

by Jon Gottlieb

A game-saving performance by Jody Goodman and yeoman work from the doubles team of Sharon Preziosi and Julie Campbell paced the Women's Tennis team to a 3-2 win over Eastern Nazarene College despite the roster being reduced to five players. The victory evened the Rams' record at 1-1.

"We were very pleased," said first year

coach Gary Chafetz. "It was a close game. Today, it was actually very exciting."

The Rams won both doubles matches in unique fashion as Preziosi and Campbell were forced to play in both doubles matches because of the roster vacancies.

The standout play of unheralded Lorraine Messina was one of the highlights of the day, according to Chafetz.

see RAMS page 9



THE STIFFS RUMBLED past the Knights 28-0 last week . . .

# Jay-Cronin TD pass wins it as P.H.W.O.L. roll

by Margie Maida

The Purple Helmeted Warriors of Love stole their first game of the season from the Bones in intramural flag football with a 9-0 win.

PHWOL's defense resembled a brick wall throughout the game as the Bones gained little yardage.

The highpoint of the first half came when PHWOL's Captain John MacDonald scored a touchdown after intercepting a Bone pass. Unfortunately, for PHWOL the down had to be replayed, because

MacDonald had come on the field missing a flag.

The rest of the first half consisted of fumbles and shrill whistles.

The Bones, who won a division title in 1977 and reached the finals last year, had difficulty holding PHWOL back in the second half. PHWOL swarmed through the gaps gaining yardage. PHWOL's Kevin Jay threw a 20-yard pass to Bobby Cronin, who raced across the goal line to score. Joe Albasini then rammed through the Bones line to gain two points on a safety.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Smoothies	1	0	-
P.H.W.O.L.	1	0	-
P.A.T. - Massacre	1	0	-
TKE	1	1	1/2
Knights	0	1	1
Yaks	0	1	1

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
Raiders	1	0	-
Stiffs	1	1	1/2
Hawks	1	1	1/2
Bones	0	1	1
Horgan's Heroes	0	1	1

## SCORES

P.H.W.O.L.	9	Bones	0
Stiffs	28	Knights	0
Hawks	28	TKE	0



... THE VICTORY PUSHED the Stiffs into second place in the national League.

Mark Micheli photos

# Handball is the game for Suffolk's McDonough

by Don Jones

Suffolk senior Steve McDonough, through city and statewide handball tournaments, has advanced from beginners Class C to Class A over the past three years, in this rapidly growing sport. Although the South Boston resident has traveled halfway across the country to play handball, he remains modest and unemotional.

While competing in the National Intercollegiate Indoor Handball Tournament held at the University of Texas in Austin last March, McDonough witnessed the increasing popularity of the game in the West, contrasting the lack of interest in the northeast.

During his five-day stay in Longhorn Country, McDonough was amazed at the athletic facilities at the University. "There are 20 handball courts, six basketball courts and an 80,000-seat stadium located on campus. If you saw that university it would put Suffolk to shame," said McDonough. "The facility I played in had three glass walls, a cement wall with 300 seats behind it, and the spectators are right on top of the action."

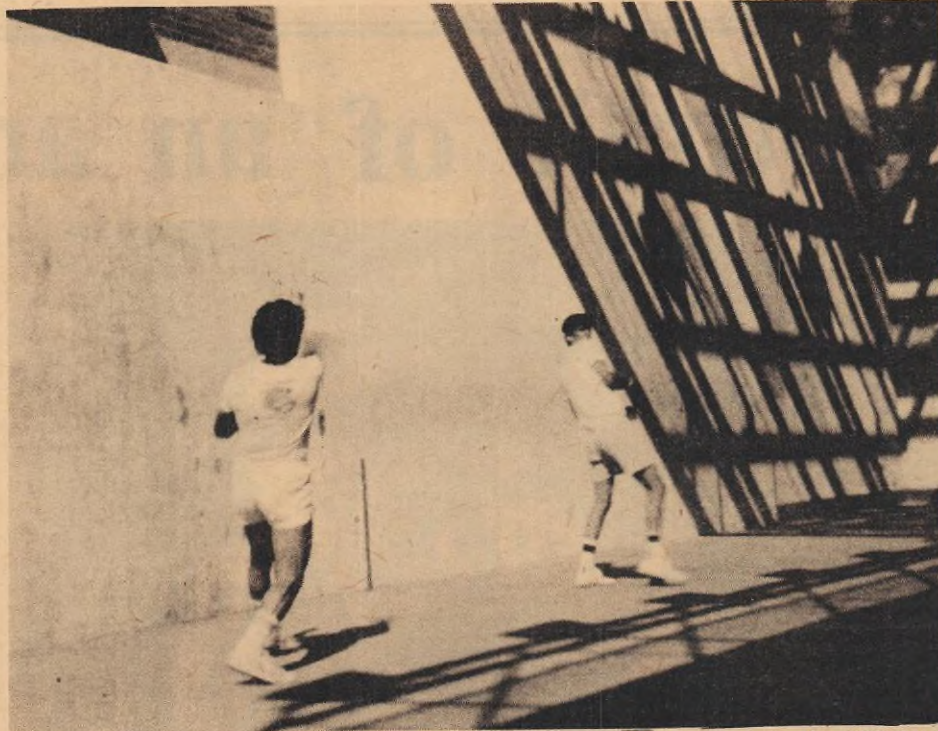
"I consider myself very lucky to go to Texas and have Suffolk pay for my entry fees. I had to pay for room and board. If I wasn't attending Suffolk I wouldn't have participated in the tournament," said McDonough.

McDonough defeated John Gilday of Air Force but later lost to UCLA's Paul Barry 21-20, 21-20.

Although McDonough (Management '80) has been playing handball since 1972 he regrets not participating in the sport at Suffolk prior to his junior year.

But McDonough is honest and admits that handball's lack of popularity is a result of the game's not being a spectator sport. "If there was a huge participation it would be varsity sport."

Although there was an aborted attempt to form a handball tournament at the



STEVE McDONOUGH (right) finished second out of 90 participants in the "L" Street Handball Tournament held in September.

University of Binghamton in New York, McDonough feels the sport has the potential to grow in regional tournaments.

"There are a lot of top players in Boston," said McDonough. Among the top local players are Paul O'Conner (Crime and Delinquency '81) who is a top doubles Class B doubles player, and Suffolk alumni Ken Ayube, who defeated McDonough in

the Class A Outdoor finals in the "L" Street Handball Tournament held in South Boston last month. Ayube is ranked 16th in the nation.

"There's a big difference in terms of the

length of indoor and outdoor seasons. The outdoor handball season lasts for only three months while indoor handball has a nine month season from September to June," said McDonough. The main disadvantage to outdoor play are the rain delays.

There is a great contrast in style and timing between indoor and outdoor handball.

"If you play indoors your timing and reflexes have to be much quicker because the average indoor court is 20 by 40 feet. Outdoors the ball travels farther but its a confusing aspect. It's a much faster game indoors," explains McDonough.

In explaining the age groups of the sport, McDonough warns that one must be 18 to join the YMCA to avoid paying to join a handball club. "A lot of youths between the ages of 15-17 can't afford to play handball indoors because of the \$8 fee to join a club. Larry Mowers, a few years ago promoted handball in the 15-and-under and 17-and-under age groups at the "L" Street Bath House. This way the youth isn't charged any money," said McDonough. These youths start at Class C but those who want to join a handball club, regardless of age, must be a YMCA member.

Although McDonough finished second in the L Street Handball Tournament he was proud to be in the finals in an event which began with 90 players. "Playing against Ayube, who dominates the sport in Boston put butterflies in my stomach," said McDonough. The top seeded Ayube, age 29, defeated McDonough in the best-two-out-of-three matches 21-10, 21-14.

"I really don't see myself playing handball in he professional ranks," said McDonough. The 1979 outdoor Class B Champion said that he simply hasn't devoted enough time into keeping himself in top condition. "In order to become a professional I have to play handball three hours a day along with spending another three hours a day training," said McDonough.

"There are currently 12 professional handball players in the United States, according to McDonough. Among them are Naty Avlaredo, who has a \$19,000 annual salary, and 1979 rookie-of-the-year John Sabo who received \$5,000 last year playing handball.

"Handball is a sport which anyone can play, McDonough concludes. "There are masters tournaments held for those 45 years of age or older. You can be 80 years old and still play handball."

## . . . Rams

Continued from page 8

Chafetz had high praise for Jody Goodman.

"She has an excellent court attitude. She stays very loose and very relaxed. She was able to play without getting too tight or tense. Therefore, she was able to play intelligently. Because she is calm, she is able to think a little bit and take advantage of certain weaknesses or court advantages."

Chafetz described the day's matches as "pretty even. It could have gone either way. One wasn't overpowering the other."

In a summary of the events:

— (number one singles) Jody Goodman over Diane Padusis, 6-1, 1-6, 7-6, (5-4 tiebreaker): Chafetz — "She won the first one (set), 6-1 and said to herself 'oh, this is going to be a breeze,' which is a very dangerous thing to do. She became a little overconfident and relaxed a little too much and found herself losing the second set by the same score. I guess the other girl had gotten used to parts of her game. She had to put a spin on some of her shots and she adjusted to it."

— (number two singles) Barbara MacDonald lost to Sharon Ressler, 6-4, 5-7: "The Eastern Nazarene girl (Ressler), was just a very tenacious player who really was very competitive. It could have gone either

way. Barbara won her match last week and played well in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Her major weakness is the inconsistency of her serve. But she's been working on it and will improve with time."

— (number three singles) Lorraine Messina lost to Francine Bruce, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. On Lorraine — "She improved markedly, particularly her serve. She hasn't had as much experience. I'm very pleased."

— (number 1. doubles) Sharon Preziosi — Julie Campbell defeated Pam Kelly — Cathy Flynn, 7-5, 6-1.

— (number 2 doubles) Preziosi — Campbell over Robin Wilson — Gloria Richey, 6-1, 6-1.

## Ram runners dumped by Assumption

by Joe Pati

The cross country team was defeated by Assumption last Tuesday in Worcester on a hilly 6.2 mile course.

"We weren't ready to run," said Coach Barry Dwyer who was without the services of his top runner, transfer Brian Hurley who was ill.

Milton junior Mark Nash was Suffolk's first finisher with a time of 39:39. "Mark was a key surprise," said Dwyer.

"I'm hoping that we can all stay well. Our No. 1 man, Bobby Flot, wasn't too well and we have other potentials who sat out this meet," said Nash. "When we get everybody back, we're going to do it."

Suffolk's second-place finisher was senior Larry O'Toole, of Quincy, with a time of 39:59.

Freshman Bobby Flot, of Revere, finished 17 seconds behind O'Toole despite a tight back.

Coming in fourth for Suffolk was senior Rick Lonergan, of Brockton, at 41:19. Next for Suffolk was senior Ed Norton, of Dorchester, with a time of 42:25. "There are no negative vibes," said Norton. "We all want to win and we're getting ourselves psyched. We're keeping a positive attitude."

Junior Mark Stanton, of Norwell, placed sixth in his debut coming in at 46:25.

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## arts &amp; entertainment

# Fonda: a portrait of an artist-critic

by Frank Conte

Hollywood was not always known for producing women politicians — at least until Jane Fonda came along. In the seventies, Hollywood and politicians have been openly flirting with each other as actors and producers hold fundraisers for their favorite candidates. But in this marriage of the film industry and politics, Fonda shines through as a queen.

## Profile

Where most celebrities promote individual political candidates and their philosophies, Fonda with activist husband Tom Hayden promote their own political philosophies through the organization Campaign for Economic Democracy, a left leaning anti-big business organization. Quickly Fonda shifts roles from critic-artist to populist politician.

Her films *Coming Home* and *China Syndrome*, both probing polemics, are mediums for her political work. But now Fonda and Hayden are on a CED sponsored tour of 15 key presidential primary states. Last week both appeared at a State House press conference in an attempt to build a coalition to influence the Democratic Party platform.

The CED began after Hayden's unsuccessful attempt for a seat in the United States Senate in 1976 when campaign workers and labor activists wanted to continue grassroots organizing which had been central to Hayden's strong showing.

In the scant twenty minute press conference Fonda and Hayden outlined the purpose of the 35 day tour.

"We are hoping that by raising the concept of economic democracy, which means that we take the democratic rights that we have in a political arena and incorporate them into our economic system so that citizens, consumers, and workers can participate in the economic decision making that affects their lives," Fonda told reporters.

Although Fonda may not be as much of a thorn in the side of President Carter as Ted Kennedy, her political organization, which culled 1.2 million votes is going to make sure the Democratic leadership listens.

"We hope to have an impact on the Democratic Party platform. We hope to show candidates that will be running in the primaries that there is a large constituency out there who care about these issues. In fact they care a lot more about the issues than they do about the personalities of the candidates," remarked Fonda.

The blue collar support that the Fonda-Hayden camp have lacked in the past is rapidly growing in California. Last year



JANE FONDA and husband Tom Hayden speak out on current topics during a recent Boston press conference. They are currently touring the country.

Proposition 13 which won the overwhelming approval of Californians slashed taxes considerably. Landlords who pocketed windfall savings appeared to be reluctant to pass those savings to the tenants by means of reduced rents.

Looking beyond the implications of Proposition 13 the CED won substantial rent control measures last summer. Proposition 13 set the stage for an authentic tenant revolt that CED was able to take advantage of. What the CED learned about the California electorate was the citizens preference for fighting inflation rather than committing themselves to any ideology.

"I believe that candidates go where they feel the constituents are. We (CED) have won 17 elections in California in very conservative areas of California on these issues — real out front and against a lot of money from the opposition and a lot of red-baiting tactics. We've been confirmed in our beliefs that there is a very large constituency out there for these ideas," said Fonda of the CED victories.

Both Fonda and Hayden believe there are alternatives to nuclear power and that the current energy crisis would be solved if both government and private industry invested time and money in alternative

sources such as solar and wind power.

However, Hayden expressed displeasure with current administration policy.

"All you can do is suggest an approach. Our approach is that since the establishment is out of ideas, people are going to have to come up with them. The establishment says solve the energy crisis by raising prices, in other words solve the energy problem by creating inflation. Then they create inflation and then they say solve inflation by creating a depression. So they don't have anything that I can see that makes sense," he said.

Hayden expressed optimism about the CED program on energy. "You make investment in alternative energy you will create jobs," indicated Hayden, "and you will stabilize prices and make possible for an economic recovery. These are the approaches we've been taking and they offer more promise than the empty traditional litany of the establishment to these issues."

The CED program on energy would not call for additional funding rather it would like to see some of the money taken out of the defense budget. "It's really a question of the budget priorities. As I look at the federal budget the top priority is military spending although it is peacetime. And the

other priorities are welfare and the paying off the national debt. It's like a budget for a society that wants military protection while it retires. The question is budget priority. Instead of \$40 million for an MX missile put the \$40 million in alternative energy development. It doesn't mean more money it just means redirecting the money elsewhere," advised Hayden.

Fonda and Hayden recognize the different political climate of the seventies in contrast to that of the sixties. Both leaders see the tactics used in the sixties as inappropriate for a cautious decade as the seventies. "It's a different time. I think there's a much broader base of support for the kind of issues that we've been talking about than there was in the sixties. The so-called 'silent majority' that was written off by Nixon has become a hurt, confused majority that feels expendable and feels that it has been sat on by a huge unresponsive government and a huge unresponsive corporate bureaucracy," said Fonda.

Hayden, who formed Students for a Democratic Society in the early sixties, now appears in three-piece suits before legislators and press corps.

"I think that the SDS began with a vision of a participatory democracy that captured the imagination of a lot of students that found the civil rights and anti-war struggles. The issue today is participation by citizens in the economic realm where decisions are made without our knowledge without our presence, about who's going to work and what pay, and what prices are going to be imposed on us. So the issues differ but the basic theme of greater democracy I feel is very much essential to it," remarked Hayden.

The CED expects to find opposition from big business and more conservative elements in the nation but Fonda perhaps has found most of the antagonism directed toward her. Earlier this year, California Governor Jerry Brown appointed Fonda to head the California Arts Council. Her nomination was utterly rejected by conservative Democrats in the state Senate who argued against her involvement during the anti-war years.

Aside from government pressure on her activities corporate power is also uncomfortable with Fonda.

"Are we getting pressures from corporations? Why, I'm getting pressures from corporations. When I was interviewed by Barbara Walters, General Electric, which normally sponsors all of Barbara Walters' interviews including the one she had with Castro decided it couldn't sponsor my interview because of *The China Syndrome*," she answered one reporter.

Fonda has also spoken widely on behalf of the Equal Rights amendment, the role of women in politics and the importance of affirmative action programs — and she practices what she preaches. In her role as actress and film producer she has succeeded in implementing affirmative action in the hiring of her films.

"Justice for workers is very much part of what we mean by economic democracy. Workers having the right to equal pay for equal work, right to safety and health on the job and a right to some input in corporate decision making."

Her next film, titled *9 to 5* is a comedy about secretaries who take over their office, exemplifies Fonda's interest in the clerical work force.

"Clerical workers are one of the fastest growing fields. They are mainly women, and, together with farm workers, are at the bottom rung of the labor ladder. They are sexually harassed; are deprived of equal pay for equal work. In fact, some of the most profitable banks pay the clerical workers so little that they are eligible for food stamps," noted Fonda.

Fonda hopes to continue her work in film and politics and indicated that there is very little distinction between the two. "It's been an extremely interesting first week and I'm utterly fascinated. I'm not a politician. I'm an artist, and an actress. This has really been an eye opener and I hope to incorporate it in the next film," she said jokingly.

# Francis a personal expressionist

by Heidi Lager

Sam Francis, a leading American abstract expressionist, produces the sort of paintings that often provoke anger, frustration or boredom. Most people see dark inky blobs of paint, layered splatters of primary colors and paint dribbled over crude archetypal forms and ask, if they care at all, "But what does it mean?"

## Art

A few of the works painted with playful, sprightly gestures in primary colors suggest balloons and streamers, and exude a circus-like appeal. Others, such as Francis' mandalas appear dark and heavy with primitive meaning. However, none of

Francis' works represent anything "real." The artist most often labels his work "Untitled" and kills any hope the observer might have of being told what the painting means.



Sam Francis. 'Yellow Top.' 1958.

Abstract expressionism was America's first native art movement to attract world-wide attention. With the development of the abstract movement, the art center of the world shifted from Paris to New York City following WWII.

Abstract expressionism viewed paintings as an immediate expression of feeling. Rejecting the limitations, pressures and occasional pretensions of representational art, the movement emphasized the very action of painting.

Spontaneous technique is used to explore the subconscious.

Emerging in the 1950's, Sam Francis was a second generation abstract expressionist. Two apparent qualities of Francis' work, his use of biomorphic forms and his improvisation technique, reflect the influence of earlier abstract painters Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko.

Francis resisted the shift of emphasis to New York City. Instead, he moved to Paris where the clear, bright colors of French painting emerged again in his choice of pure, strong color. Later, Francis moved to Japan where the Zen concept of painting as spiritual exercise greatly influenced his art.

Francis' art must be seen as intensely personal, for the artist as well as the observer. Any associations between Francis' paintings and actuality are purely subjective. That's part of the fun. The exhibit offers the opportunity to see and to react, to grow by examining subjective associations, and to let go of traditional notions of what is, and what is not, art.

# Success fails as a movie

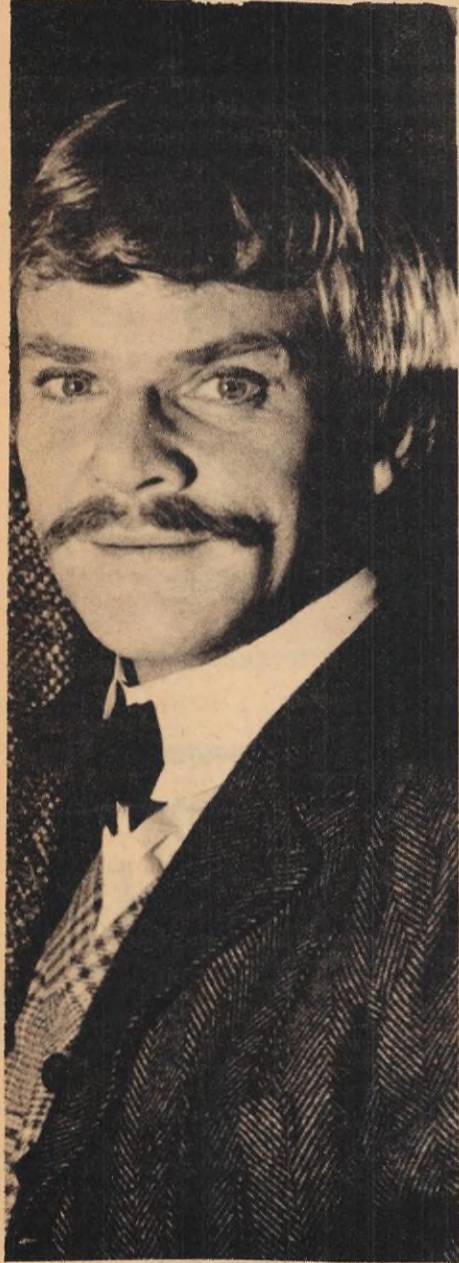
*The American Success Company. Starring Jeff Bridges, Bianca Jagger, Ned Beatty and Belinda Bauer. Directed by William Richert. At the Sack Cheri and suburba.*

by Greg Beeman

The advertisement for *The American Success Company* states that it is "a movie dedicated to the fine art of making it." This film, however, comes nowhere close to making it and, in fact, fails miserably.

## Movies

It is a film that cannot decide what it wants to be. Is it meant to mock American business or is it a comic fantasy? Those involved in the making of the film obviously could not decide and what the



MALCOLM McDOWELL plays H. G. Wells in the fantasy 'Time After Time.'

viewer is left with is an unbelievably boring confusing mess.

Harry Flowers (Jeff Bridges) is a manager for the American Success Company, a credit house headed by a Mr. Elliott (Ned Beatty). Flowers obtained his position by marrying Elliott's daughter, Sara (Belinda Bauer).

Sara, however, is not happy with the bumbling Flowers and to remedy this he decides to try to become the suave, sophisticated man she desires.

To do this he dons a series of disguises, visits a prostitute (Bianca Jagger), and tries to build up his strength at a gym. Sound ridiculous?

All this, after many more plot contrivances and what seems like an eternity, allows Flowers and his wife a life of happiness. The audience, unfortunately, does not share their joy and should be given a refund.

After viewing *The American Success Company* one wonders how such a fiasco could have been shot, and the director, if there really was one, must have been on vacation during the filming.

The actors' talents are totally wasted. Bridges is likeable, but his character is not developed enough to hold the viewer's interest. Belinda Bauer's Sara is one of the most irritating characters to hit the screen in years. She spends her time dancing about in a ballerina costume, pouting and crying. Bianca Jagger's acting ability is still in question. Here she is required to do little more than look good in see-through nightwear.

In one scene, Bridges tells Bauer that she is "making a huge, terrible mistake." The same can be said for all those involved in the making of *The American Success Company*.



WHO ME? Jeff Bridges "borrows" a fortune in traveler's checks in 'The American Success Company.'

## Time After repetitive and tedious time

*Time After Time, a film written and directed by Nicholas Meyer. Starring Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, and Mary Steenburgen. At the Exeter Street Theater and Suburban Cinemas.*

by Jeff Putnam

*Time After Time* is built on an interesting, albeit presumptuous, premise that assumes and demands total viewer acceptance.

## Movies

Jack the Ripper, whose real identity has never been discovered, is theorized by writer/director Nicholas Meyer to have been the chief surgeon of a London hospital and a close friend of novelist H.G. Wells.

The Ripper uses Wells' recently completed time machine, without Wells' knowledge, to escape Scotland Yard. Upon learning of his friend's identity and escape, Wells feels morally obligated to catch the homicidal maniac and follows him into 1979 San Francisco.

The film's ultimate success rests on the acceptance of this premise. If accepted, the action of the film is rather entertaining. Otherwise, *Time After Time* is a tedious science fiction fantasy.

Initially, the premise proposes some interesting, often comical, technical and cultural differences between London of 1893 and San Francisco of 1979.

Wells, adequately played by Malcolm McDowell, is awed by airplanes,

automobiles, telephones, and see-through pants. He eats at McDonald's, is confronted by Hare Krishna cultists, and tries to go down an up escalator.

Meyer, however, spends too much time in the trivial observation of such innovations and changes, and not enough time dealing with their ironic implications.

Wells, an avowed socialist, foresees, among other things, global war, widespread socialism, space travel, women's liberation, and a social utopia.

Upon his entry into 1979, he finds that all but one of his predictions have been realized. His vision of a social utopia remains just that. His ideal concerns a peaceful coexistence of all humans, regardless of race, color, creed, or sex.

The aspect of modern society preventing Wells' utopia is violence, and man's obsession with it. This obsession is personified by Jack the Ripper, Wells' alter ego. The Ripper feels that violence is inherent in man's nature and refuses to suppress his tendencies.

This clash of ideals — peaceful utopia vs. violence — is the basis of the conflict that motivates Wells in his pursuit of the Ripper. This conflict can only be inferred from the sketchy background of the movie: Meyer is apparently more concerned with the easily recognizable social and technical differences.

However, Meyer, who paired Sigmund Freud and Sherlock Holmes in *The Seven Percent Solution*, does offer interesting characterizational ironies.

Wells, an advocate of socialism (at his time a very radical view), free love, and other progressive reforms is shown to be very liberal, if not wholly radical. Yet by today's standards he is ultra-conservative.

In a romantic scene with a shy bank teller (Mary Steenburgen) who is rapidly removing his clothing, Wells politely asks her if he is compromising her womanhood, to which she replies that she is "practically raping" him.

Jack the Ripper, well-played by David Warner, is one of history's most notorious criminals. His brutal murders of 19th century prostitutes clearly show him to be unreservedly violent. Despite his entrance

into a new and foreign society, his ruthlessness does not subside. Instead, he absorbs today's obsession with violence, channelling it into more gruesome attacks.

Despite the continuation of his vicious murders upon his arrival in 1979, he becomes just another sex murderer. His lessened reputation is a serious indictment of our society and nature. He is invariably treated as merely another sex-crazed maniac, unfortunately too numerous in today's society.

Meyer's best, and most explicit, observation comes during a confrontation between the hunter and the hunted. Wells pleads to the Ripper to return to 1893 with him solely on moral grounds, claiming that they "don't belong here."

The Ripper then turns on the television and flashes through channels broadcasting a bulletin concerning a political assassination, a violent children's cartoon, a football game, and a war movie.

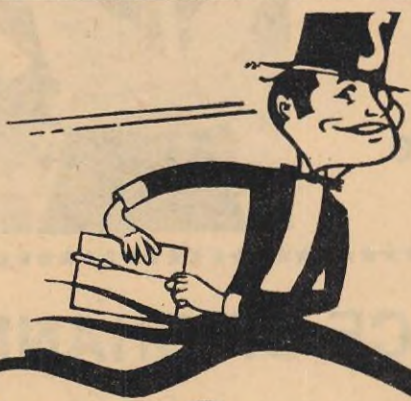
As Wells watches in horror, his quarry triumphantly proclaims that Wells does not belong here, but he does.

Despite this important statement, the bulk of *Time After Time* is spent fleshing out the speculative premise with insignificant observations.

Acceptance of the film's shaky foundation is necessary for its commercial success. Artistically, however, its few merits are camouflaged under its weighty premise.

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- R-3 Ski meeting

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- F337 Athletics Dept.
- F338B Accounting Finance Club
- F430A&B Modern Lang. Club
- F554 Psych. Club

Thursday, Oct. 11

- F430A&B Modern Lang. Club
- F603 Society for the Advancement of Manag.

HELP WANTED:

Colpitts Travel is seeking students to be campus representatives for our student travel programs. Earn free trips and cash. For further info call Pat at 326-7800 (9-5) or 326-6048 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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The SGA Film Committee presents its second film of the year on Oct. 4, 1979. The Champ will be shown twice that date. Once at 1 p.m. in F134, and again that evening at 8 p.m. in A14. Admission free.

Who is this  
man and  
why is he  
smiling????

watch this space  
for details.



"THE VOICE OF CHANNEL"

Frank Avrusch, to those of you who grew up in the sixties, Bozo the Clown, now the voice of Channel 5, and the emcee of the station's enormously popular "Great Entertainment" on weekend nights will be speaking at Suffolk on Oct. 11. Sponsored by the S.G.A. Program Committee. Watch this space for time and place.