Flannery denounces IRS, Boston scramble for student tax dollars

by Sandra Jeffries

Chocolate-covered pretzels, Baklava and Guava preserves were among the delicacies offered to Suffolk students at the first annual International Christmas Festival, sponsored by the President's Council in the cafeteria last week.

The festival began during the afternoon with Christmas carols being rung out by the Old New England Bell Ringers from the First Baptist Church in Norwood. In the evening, students wandered around tasting a variety of international foods (like Vasilopita, a Greek New Year's Day traditional sweet bread containing a gold coin. Also known as "King's Pie," the bread is supposed to bring good luck to the one who gets the slice containing the coin. Other international contributions included Armenian yufka, better known in the Balkan countries as Madmooz, Stollen bread from Germany; and Tamadar nec lacar, a Latin-American specialty. An African exhibit featured traditional symbols celebrating "Kwanza" (first fruits). An ear of corn (matukudzuro) representing offspring, and a wooden candlelabra (muhauza) with seven candles were displayed on a makeshift straw mat -- symbolizing the foundation on which all things are laid. The candles signified the seven principles of said, self-determination, collective work, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith.

The New England Conservatory Trustee meeting, contained an eight-line description of pages six and seven of the code which all university publications. It was stated in the original document that the Journal of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts is one of our biggest industries. No one realizes the economic impact colleges have in the Boston area. He pointed out creation of jobs and money spent by students as advantages.

President Thomas Fulham joined Flannery in defense of colleges. He said, "education in Massachusetts is preferable to any other state of the same order. ...to me, that's the way it should be."

As a reporter for the Boston Globe, White's deputy, said, "We're all trying to do what's in the best interests of students and employees, even if they're not always easy to do." He added that it was important to provide tax relief to Boston homeowners by providing new sources of revenue.

A spokesman for the mayor said the city had undergone the biggest tax increase in its history this year due to the elimination of exempt status for colleges, said, "Education in Massachusetts is one of our biggest industries. No one realizes the economic impact colleges have in the Boston area. He pointed out creation of jobs and money spent by students as advantages.

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Flannery says thumbs-down to city and IRS tax proposals

Flannery doubtsful of either bill being passed. Flannery, defending the plight of employees, said, "Education in Massachusetts is one of our biggest industries. No one realizes the economic impact colleges have in the Boston area. He pointed out creation of jobs and money spent by students as advantages.

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**editorials**

**Revise the revision ...**

The drastic revision of the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Students, under consideration by the Board of Trustees, is nothing short of utter stagnation of the freedom of the press.

This detrimental insertion, drawn up by University Counsel Philip Bur- ling, was not even distributed to the College Committee for its review rather it went directly to the Board of Trustees. It considerably alters several of the points cited in the original document. In fact, it has caused the deletion of several major key statements on pages six and seven of the document.

Items deleted include: (1) the original document called for "written explanation of the role of student publications," while the new require- ment calls for "written guidelines for student publications which set forth the unique position of the student publication." The university defines the role of the publication as well as establishing its goals; and (2) the entire statement §2 on page seven which calls for "protection from arbitrary suspension" and "the agency responsible for the appointment of the editor and managers should be responsible for their removal," has been deleted and replaced with a new paragraph.

The new paragraph states that "editors or managers may be censured, re- moved from office or lose university recognition. It establishes an eight- member publication review board set up by the president who emerges as the prosecutor, conceiver and decision maker of the hearing.

The Journal urges the Trustees to disavow all consideration of this detri- mental insertion as it contradicts the whole idea behind the Joint State- ment. We also request that the deleted items be reinstated and draft a revision which reinvigorates the Selection Committee with the power to remove the editors if necessary.

We also urge President Thomas Fulham to make sure that the College Committee is confronted with the revision prior to the February Trustee meeting.

**He gave his life — can you give?**

Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic, was killed in June when a bomb exploded in his car. He was working on a story that dealt with land fraud and political corruption in the state of Arizona. But the explosion killed him, as well as a woman and a student.

A group of investigative reporters are now conducting the investi- gation Bolles was working on. Results will not be published until January.

Bolles left behind a wife and seven children. His widow and seven children will help aid the family during this holiday season. We are asking that every one make a contribution. Donations can be sent to: Don Bolles Family Education Fund, Valley National Bank, P.O. Box 509, Phoenix, Arizona 85001.

**How do you feel about it?**

Business-oriented institutions are constantly plagued by extroverted salesmen trying to make a sales pitch. Suffolk is not exempt from these persistent merchants. Recently Joseph Clark, representative of the Human Sexuality Center, located at U. Mass Boston, proposed the installation of condom vending machines in the ladies and mens rooms in the Ridgeway Lane Building.

However, in order for this installation to take effect, Dir. of Student Ac- tivities Kenneth Kelly is requesting that a school organization or club be the sponsor, since 10% of the profit from these machines would go into the finan- cial aid of that club. On December 6, Kelly sent a memo to New Direc- tions, the office concerned with student needs at Suffolk, asking if they would be interested in the sponsorship.

The New Directions' Director, Blair De St. Croix, however, explained that there is a drawback. He questioned whether the sponsorship of the condom vending machine installation would be “detrimental to the organization’s image.

De St. Croix explained that New Directions is indeed a service organization for students. However, he will not sponsor the contraceptive service without first hearing from the entire student body. He urges all to voice their immedi- ate feelings on the matter either verbally or submit a written statement to the New Directions mail box located in the Student Activities Office.

But before you take this installation too lightly, we urge you to first con- sider the net results. So, we requisition condom vending machines, then next week we ban all birth control devices, and finally we hire three "ladies of the evening" to avail themselves of the now contraceptive-armed students. Ab- sure? Yes.

Before you issue an opinion to New Directions, first consider how the entire student population would react. Would it be considered a joke? Would the machines be ripped down or vandalized? Or is there a need to make contracep- tives be ripped down or vandalized? Or is there a need to make contracep- tives available to the students at Suffolk?

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**letter**

**Editor:**

I was curious to read in your front page story last week ("College interest group lobbies legislature for "Student Tuition Equalization Program"") that a number of measures are before the State Legislature for the purpose of reducing the financial pressures on being a student.

I am wholly in sympathy with this idea. Long ago, I too was a student (Sorbonne, 1917); and it is not exactly with fondness that I remember the months of deprivation spent in garret on the Left Bank, poring over art books I could not afford, eating scraps of meat from butcher's shops, scavenging for rejected fruits and vegetables in Les Halles, and finally stealing centimes and the odd franc from blind, mute, welfare state, let me point out from the Left Bank, I traveled around the world with a very large empty stomach. I have met many

---

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

and

**HAPPY HANUKKAH!**

from the Staff of

The Suffolk JOURNAL
SGA in retrospect

by Peter George

The fall semester has been a difficult one for Suffolk University’s SGA. President Mike Powers has had to contend with division, factions, and bringing together the two sides. The semester in June, lasting a month in beginning its planning. Things were progressing, smoothly when in August, SGA Treasurer John Cummings resigned. Two members were nominated to fill the post — Senior Rep. Joe Hayes and SGA Vice-President Jim Mallizio. The group elected Mallizio, six votes to one, a move that would later cause the biggest SGA internal conflict since the attempted impeachment of President David Cavalier in March 1975.

The first meeting of the academic year demonstrated the care that had been taken in planning. The Social Program, Rathskeller, Film and Junior-Senior Week Committees had all either announced or were in the middle stages of planning their first couple of events. The SGA unable to name a new treasurer, Mallizio continued on in the position.

The year continued on. The Investigations Committee, chaired by John Bartley and Joe Hayes, began its work by looking at the duties of Dean Bartley and Joe Hayes, began its 1976-77 term in June, wasting no time in beginning its planning. The Social Program, Rathskeller, Film and Junior-Senior Week Committees had all either announced or were in the middle stages of planning their first couple of events. The SGA, unable to name a new treasurer, Mallizio continued on in the position.

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The semester progressed, and SGA went to work on planning its activities. The Halloween and Christmas Parties were announced, films and programs began to be set-up, and the Rathskellers were beginning to run. Also, the SGA appointed Senior V.P. Jim Brown as the first student member of the University Alumni Association. And Senior David Wilson continued on page 7

ORIENTATION LEADERS are needed for January New Student Orientation Applications are now available at the Student Activities Office and must be submitted to that office by Monday, December 13th You must be available both Monday, January 17 at 7:00 p.m. and all day Tuesday, January 18.

Merry Christmas with a finals week special thru the Arch of 50A Temple St. 25¢ off any breakfast With this coupon, you may receive a discount on any breakfast until 1:30 a.m. now through Friday, September 17th. SEE YOU AT KITCHY-KOO’S

Suffolk Journal

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MANAGING EDITOR........................................... Paul Santoro
NEWS EDITOR.............................................. Rick Saia
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR.......................... Mary Griffin
FEATURE EDITOR.......................................... Paul Donovan
SPORTS EDITOR.......................................... Joe Rappucci
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR....................... Tony Furullo
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Continued on page 10

Faculty evaluation lacks funds as SGA allocates only $7000

by Kevin Valz

The possibility of having a 100% evaluation available to the student body this semester “doesn’t look too good,” according to Alan Weinbaum, chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee and member of the SGA.

With a requested budget of over $70,000 and an actual budget of slightly more than $51,000, the SGA vetoed a request by Weinbaum for the $5,000 necessary for a complete evaluation.

Budget increase requests from the various committees and the allocation of $2,900 to the Beacon Year Book for an over expenditure in their color section has limited the availability of funds.

“It was a matter of priority,” Weinbaum said. “Due to the amount of available money, cuts had to be made. Very few committees received the increases they sought.”

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December 10, 1975 / The Suffolk Journal / Page 3
Revenge is only a cream-filled face away

It was then decided that the first Annual Globe Santa Pie Auction would take place in the cafeteria in the Rathskeller on December 16.

Fellow students, arise! Now is your chance for sweet, sweet revenge! Santa Claus will be there to auction off various and sundry members of the Suffolk Community. From the student side, about a dozen SGA members will be there to soak up your pent up rage. Remember when you went all the way to Chatham to pick up that cute little hussey to bring her to the Christmas party, and some need at the door said, "Sorry, fella, she can't come in if you don't have an ID?" Well, now's your chance.

Remember when you ran your ass off for Suffolk Cross Country and some burgeoning Larry Clafin said in the Journal that Jim Nelson better find some better runners or give up? Well, there'll be Journal people there too.

If you're feeling the way when you waited in line for two days during registration, and when the man finally took you, he scratched his nose, looked at your papers with some strange mummery, and, after several whispered, "oh no's", he took your papers and said, "Sorry, you need a do-dad K-Lu 778 forms. Pick it up there and back up line you are." Do you keep that member? Well, now's your chance to get them with a nice juicy pie, as someone from the registrar's office will be there.

Ah, and what about those lovely professors! Just remember that time when you stayed up all night in the morning typing that paper comparing Confucius' poetry to Bell-Ludwig's speeches, from a purely humanistic point of view? Well, here we go! Say "Merry Christmas" to them with a luscious Cherry Cream Pie Special.

And the bookstore will be represented by no less than their manager Lou Peters! Need I say more? Just recall the time when you had to promise them your first born male hair to pay for a couple of notebooks and a pen.

The list of participants include Mary Helton, the Registrar; Bill Coughlin, Director of Admissions; Lou Connelly, Lou Peters, Bookstore Manager; Ken Kelly, the fearless leader of the Ridgeway Rats; Professors Cavanagh, Mendez, Riehlmann, Marshall, Volk, and more; representatives from SGA and the Journal, and Suffolk's own Mike Lividiti. And many more, including WBZ's political commentator, Dick Flavin. Globe coverage is guaranteed.

But all this foolishness boils down to one thing—an earnest desire on the part of all those involved to make Christmas more than just another day for the thousands of deprived and needy children in the Boston area. Globe Santa is dedicated to the simple premise that no child, no matter how poor, should go forgotten on Christmas day.

And to all those administrators, professors, and students who are participating in the pie auction—a very "Merry Christmas" from the needy children of Boston.

Up Temple Street

EVENTS/ACTIVITIES
Friday, December 10
Today is the last day to notify, in writing, the Beacon Yearbook if your club or organization would like to be included in the '77 Beacon.
3:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Bryant College, home game at Cambridge YMCA (820 Mass. Ave., Central Square)
8:00 p.m. — Hockey Game, Suffolk University vs. Quincy Junior College, home game at Boston Arena (Symphony stop on MBTA green line)

High School Debate Tournament, sponsored by W. B. Burke Debate Society, Communications & Speech Department, all day Friday and Saturday.
Saturday, December 11
5:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Mt. Sacred Heart, home game at Cambridge YMCA.
8:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Rhode Island College, home game at Boston Arena.

Tuesday, January 18
3:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Bryant College, home game at Cambridge YMCA.

Saturday, January 22
9:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Trinity College, home game at Cambridge YMCA.

Wednesday, January 19
8:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Eastern Nazarene, home game at Cambridge YMCA.

Friday, January 21
10:00 a.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Babson College, home game at Cambridge YMCA.

Friday, January 22
5:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Mt. Sacred Heart, home game at Cambridge YMCA.

Saturday, January 23
8:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Holy Cross College, home game at Cambridge YMCA.

Sunday, January 24
5:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Holy Cross College, home game at Cambridge YMCA.

Tuesday, January 26
9:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. New England College, home game at Cambridge YMCA.

Wednesday, January 27
9:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Stonehill College, at AGA! (R. N. Extent, M.A.)

Thursday, January 28
7:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. Franklin College, home game at Cambridge YMCA.

Saturday, January 30
5:00 p.m. — Basketball Game, Suffolk University vs. New England College, home game at Cambridge YMCA.

Did you know...?

...that New Directions as an information center to the students has provided useful information in this column all semester. Now we ask if you would please help us to overcome an uncertainty. We have received a memorandum from Kenneth E. Kelly, Director of Student Activities, proposing that N.D. have condom machines installed in the mens and ladies rooms of the Ridgeway Lane Bldg. We feel that N.D. should not be the decision maker in this issue. We ask that the Suffolk community inform us (N.D.) as to what the outcome of this proposal should be. All responses should be directed to N.D. by either coming to the office or writing your opinion and leaving it in the NEW DIRECTIONS MAILBOX in the Student Activities office.

THANK YOU.

...the staff of N.D. wishes all a happy holiday and an enjoyable vacation.
Researcher Tatro blames JFK assassination on "conspiring" government officials

by Patricia Maloney

An independent researcher of the John F. Kennedy assassination contends, "There was an unbelievable amount of mutilation of evidence in the Crime of the Century. Ed Tatro, who spoke at Suffolk last Tuesday, accused many top government officials of being involved in an assassination conspiracy. He believes "rightwingers killed Kennedy."

"I try to deal with the physical evidence only," Tatro explained. He brought with him a number of slides showing evidence to prove his theories. Tatro said that he had kept quiet about the evidence for over ten years, basically because he felt many would not believe his theory. He decided to lecture on the subject now because "many people's ideas of government officials have changed. Most people realize, because of Watergate, that there are many corrupt people in the government."

Showing evidence that Lee Harvey Oswald had associations "with all kinds of people," Tatro contends, "there was an overlapping of officials from all government branches such as the FBI, CIA, Congress, etc. involved in the conspiracy."

"President Gerald R. Ford is an accessory after the fact," Tatro stated after explaining that Ford, Leon Jaworski, the late Chief Justice Earl Warren and all members of the Warren Commission, had gone to see Jack Ruby in Dallas to question him about the murder of Oswald. Tatro said that Ruby told the three men that his life was in danger as long as he stayed in Dallas and he would testify only if he could be taken to Washington. The three men ignored Ruby's plea.

President Ford wrote Portrait of the Assassin after serving on the Warren Commission, Tatro said. "The book which was published in 1966 contains information that was not declassified until 1974."

"The 'Single Bullet Theory' is garbage," Tatro said. This is the theory which is supported by the Warren Commission that the second shot that was fired hit Kennedy and then hit Connally who was sitting in front of him. Many people believe that the second bullet hit the president in the neck but Tatro showed evidence, the official death certificate, that he was hit in the back. Tatro said, "The official death certificate destroys the Warren Commission Report."

"Oswald applied for ten jobs in Dallas shortly before the assassination. Each job was on the motorcade route. How did Oswald know which way the motorcade would come? This was supposed to be secret information. Also, why would a Presidential motorcade turn right onto a street with very tall buildings around it (easy for snipers) instead of going straight down a street with no tall buildings?" Tatro questioned.

"Another unusual thing about the motorcade is that in most Presidential motorcades, the Press Bus, with photographers in it to record the crowd's reaction, would be second behind the President's car. The President's car was fifth and the Press Bus was twentieth. Who was responsible for these changes? No one seems to know."

"Four very unusual upsets in Mass Communications happened at the time of the assassination," said Tatro. "First, one minute before the assassination, the channel the police were using became inoperative. Second, the Wire Service Phone in the Press Bus went dead after it was announced that three shots had been fired. Third, five members of the President's Cabinet on the Presidential plane going to Japan looked over the Code Book to be used in such emergencies to call Washington but it was missing. Fourth, the whole phone system in Washington D. C. went dead."

Tatro, who teaches at Quincy Junior College, works independently but he corresponds with groups and individuals, such as Oswald's mother. When questioned about the new Committee investigating the assassination, he said, "I am not too optimistic about it."

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In an effort to help international Students adjust at Suffolk, a special group for these students will meet on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the Spring Semester (Jan. 27, Feb 10) at 1 p.m. in Fenton 337.

The primary purpose will be to aid foreign students with academic, financial aid, immigration, legal, living, and other personal problems.

Sponsored by the Psych Services and the International Students Club.

LOST AND FOUND

Items not Claimed by FRIDAY, DEC. 17th in the Office of Student Activities R-5, Ridgeway Building will be donated to charity over the holidays.
The state of the university...

Better than last year; groups should join

In June of 1976, the Deans, the Academic Department Heads, the Administrative Department Heads and others concerned with the governance of the University, submitted their annual reports. I was very pleased to find that the tone of the annual reports was optimistic, well informed, and demonstrated a keen interest in the education and development of the University. Noticeable by its absence were the hints of defensiveness which once characterized these reports. I now have the distinct feeling that the Suffolk community has attained a peer position in the highly competitive educational atmosphere of the City of Boston.

At the annual meeting in June, Trustee Vincent A. Fulham was elected to the Chairmanship of the Board of Trustees. I am very pleased to welcome Mr. Fulham to this very crucial position, for his wealth of experience in university administration as Secretary of the Institute at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will make available to Suffolk, not only the talent which he has displayed as Trustee, but also the wealth of his experience in university administration. During the last six months he has most certainly displayed that these expectations were very firmly grounded.

The vacancy created on the Board of Trustees by the resignation of Mr. George C. Sooy, in 1976 brought into effect procedures for the nomination and election of trustees directly from the Alumni Association as provided by a change in the By-Laws adopted on September 10, 1975. Under the direction of the Alumni/Trustee Committee, nominations were solicited and a ballot was completed in the early fall. Mr. James F. Lincorne, (LL.B.66) was elected by the Alumni and subsequently elected to the Board at its meeting on November 10, 1976. Subsequently, Mr. Joseph J. Malone tendered his resignation to the Board creating another vacancy which will be filled according to this same procedure. This significant departure from the usual method of electing trustees at Suffolk University should do much to encourage and solidify the relationship between the Alumni and the University.

In the administrative departments, we are carefully searching for a replacement for Mr. Kenneth P. Barely who resigned as director of development. Interviews are being conducted and we hope to have this very important position filled soon. There exists also a vacancy in the position of Assistant Director of Development for Law School Affairs. Here as well, interviews are being conducted and the position should be occupied very shortly.

An analysis of the total enrollment of the University for the 1976-77 year shows a total enrollment of 6,378 students, a slight decrease from the 1975-76 year. This change was anticipated for deliberate reductions were planned and I am sure that its success will very shortly bring imitators into the field.

The Board has continued to work to achieve our goals to preserve the quality of the education the University provides to its students. There is much work to be done and much to be accomplished, but the initiatives of the past year, and I am sure that its success will very shortly bring imitators into the field.

Much work has been done and much has been written during the past year on the progress of our attempts to erect a building on the Ridgeway Lane site. After many meetings with the neighborhood groups, particularly the Beacon Hill Civic Association Architectural Sub-committee and the Planning Commission, the Ridgeway Lane site has been rezoned for educational purposes.

In April, 1976, the Student Government Association called an all-university meeting to discuss the possibility of the formation of a student committee against the proposed tuition increase at the university. As a result of this action, and the culmination of previous actions along these lines, the relationship between the students and the administration plummeted to its lowest point in my four years on Student Government. In order to alleviate this situation, a drastic change was needed, one which would enhance the student-administration relationship.

The first step in the right direction occurred when a new Student Government was elected, including a completely different Executive Board. Along with this change, there occurred in June, the election of Vincent Fulham as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Fulham, also Chairman of the NESPNA Committee, a committee consisting of concerned trustees and elected representatives of the student body, proved in the past to be a genuinely conscientious person, who was interested in students' problems. Therefore, the main elements needed to mend the breach in relations and to place the two factions back on the right track was present.

The stage was set for closer student-trustee cooperation when the Board agreed to institute recommendations, which were fought for jointly by the Student Government Association and the Alumni Association, to allow members of the Student Government Association and Alumni Association to vote on trustee members.

Also, they agreed to elect the next three succeeding trustees from the ranks of qualified alumni of the university. Thus, in November, for the first time in Suffolk's history, an alumnus, James Linnehan, was chosen to sit on the Board of Trustees. As a result, after several years of squabbling, the students and administration had finally joined together to work towards the common goals of the university on an equal basis.

The progress, however, did not end with trustee relations. The College Committee, once again, demonstrated its valueability for student expression, when on November 2, it met to discuss two major university issues. At this meeting the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities at Suffolk University was approved by the committee and passed on to the Board of Trustees for their consideration. For the first time since the inception of the document seven years previous, an all encompassing statement of student rights has reached this crucial point. At the same meeting, the important question of student input into the proposed "Ridgeway Building" was confirmed by President Thomas A. Fulham. Mr. Fulham inconclusively proved that he felt the need for student involvement with this important issue when he convened a meeting on November 30, 1976 between concerned Suffolk students and members of an important neighborhood organization NESPNA (North East Slope Neighbors Association). At the meeting we discussed the possible impact that such a building would have on these people and we attempted to come up with solutions to problems which exist in the Beacon Hill community as a result of the Suffolk presence. Tentative plans were formulated by the administration and student representatives to deal with the legitimate complaints voiced by these neighbors. Agreed upon by all was the continuation establishment of some kind of ombudsman-committee whose purpose would be to seek resolutions to some of the complaints. Without the cooperation of the student body in these matters, the neighborhood organization will, in all likelihood, obstruct, as they did in 1967, any requested variance to build a multi-level structure. I think, then, it need not go unsaid that we vitally need your cooperation in this area.

At the conclusion of the meeting between the students and neighbors, it became readily apparent to the student representatives in attendance that the requested input into the Ridgeway Building had become a reality. The situation which existed in April had made a 180 degree turn around from an atmosphere of distrust and contempt to one of open trust and cooperation.

Aside from the issue of the quality of student-administration relationships, the question of fiscal soundness of the university is also an important one. To my limited knowledge of these affairs, the university is operating within its budget. An indication of the attempts of the administration to keep tuition costs down occurred last spring. The office of Francis X. Flannery, Vice-President and Treasurer, began an austerity program to attempt to curtail excesses.

continued on page 7
complaints feelings as well as act­
ing as prosecutor in the hearing.
The case is then decided by the com­mittee. The committee has the author­ity to recommend the action to be taken. The punishment includes "dis­missal of the complaint, censure of the violators, suspension of the vi­olators from office, removal of the viol­ators from office, suspension of the Uni­versity's funding of the publi­cation for a limited time, and ter­mination of University recognition of the publica­tion." The insertion, drawn up by Bur­ling, was read by Fulham the day of the November trustee meeting. Fulham, in citing that "there was not enough time to show it to the College Com­mittee," took another route and presented it to Mallorez. Mallorez scanned the document quickly and found no problems with it.
This insertion replaces some of the original statements contained in the document, including an editor's pro­longation from the omission of changing the publication, being deleted as well as the deletion of "the agency responsible for the ap­pointment of an editor being respons­ible for his removal."
Once the discovery was made that the inser­tions slipped past the College Com­mittee, it prompted another fac­ulty and administrative members to voice their opposition at (1) the lack of input by the College Commit­tee and (2) the insertion itself, via letters directed to Fulham. Excerpts from each of the letters follow:

"It is the unanimous opinion of the Chapter (AAUP) and of its president that such an insertion, if approved by the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University and publicized, will be given authority, and in some cases, simply defy the intent of the origi­nal document."

"Further, A.A.U.P. points out that the proposed amendment has not been discussed by the full fac­ulty nor was it officially offered to AAUP for discussion, nor was it mentioned to the faculty repre­sentatives of the College Commit­tee to the Board of Trustees."

"President of AAUP and
Associate Professor of Philosophy,
Dec. 2, 1976

"Every time the Review Board meets, the newspapers survival is on the line; it can recommend "termination of university recognition of the publication."

"A newspaper is supposed to print the truth, or try to. That is all that should be required of it," said Assistant Professor of Journalism and Suffolk Journal adviser, Bill Ruhmell.

A meeting was then held of all the opposition parties on December 3. Present were: Journalists professor, Richard Bray; Venture editor, Mary Buckley; Beacon Associate Editor, David Orosca; Journal reporter, Bob Eckfield; EDSA President, Tony Farina; WSUB Radio News Director, Diane Caspar; Journal photo editor, Martin Gavin, Sigma Delta Chi Chapter President Toni Glodd, Beacon Associate Editor, Kenneth Kelly; WSUB Station Manager, Dan Petito, Suffolk University President, Michael Gomes; Suffolk University Professor of Journalism, Bill Ruehlmann; News editor Rick Saia; and Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan.

It was within the course of this meeting that Dean Sullivan voiced his feelings, "The insertion is an in­suit to the basic rights and responsi­bilities cited in the document." On December 7, Fulham agreed to the drawing up of a revision of this insertion along the lines of remov­ing powers to try an editor with the committee that selects the editor. Thus, this Board of Trustees ap­proval of this proposed publi­cations review committee.

Fulham also stated that the Col­lege Committee will have the oppor­tunity to discuss the revision prior to the February Trustee meeting.

The Suffolk Journal / Page 7
By Bernadette Twomey

This jolly time of year is one of giving. What is this special, little something? Each Christmas, in the true spirit of the season, manufacturers join in the celebration by helping us choose the right gift for our friends who have everything. This year is no exception.

For the child, the most unique gift of all is a "Crock of Bull." (Are you ready?) Enclosed in a glass jar is five dollars' worth of 100 per cent manure, by CIDF, Inc. Something every Christmas child should have. For $5.95.

Recommended for ages six and up. (We don't want to teach them too young.)

For those of you who remember "Password," "Monopoly," "Go to the Head of the Class," and "Concentration," you will be glad to know that Milton-Bradley is keeping up with the times. Two smiling eight-year-olds using the box cover of "Keep-Out" are lured "to be a part of the thrilling police action in the city streets." The object of the game is to locate the criminal. Sold for $7.90.

For $11.95.

Of course, there are the dolls. You have probably heard of "Baby Brother Tender Love" by Mattel, selling at $13. He is the boy doll that drinks, eats, and is "physically correct." But this Christmas Mattel and others have not stopped there.

Introducing: "Baby Tender Love" for $9.88. You are instructed to give "Baby Tender Love" her bottle, "then squeeze and squeeze her tummy till she sneezes with a tiny 'haha-hoo.'"

There are the dolls of our heroes: "Moocher and All" (Mepo, $10.99), "Bionic Woman" (Kenner, $6.84), "Police Woman" (Horseman, $3.35), and "Evel Knievel" (Ideal, 99.99).

For those parents who are shocked at the growing violence in children's toys today — fear not. Niskc Industries has something for you: the $10, 20-inch "Patty Fray." Just press her tummy and Patty recites the entire children's bedtime prayer in her precious, childlike voice.

But now, the biggest toy of the season. The Common to use the lights on a cold night. It's exhilarating. Perhaps, after that religious service, one might enjoy some light music. Some are very beautiful and moving. Starting to sound a little better.

Oh, one more thing: try this Old English Wassail, an original recipe from the days of Shakespeare.

5 small perfect apples or crab-apples
2/3 cups of water
2 teaspoon of grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 sticks of cinnamon
4 cloves
1/2 pint of brandy
2 coriander seeds
1 cardamom seed
3 cups of ale
1/4 cups of sherry
2/5 cups sugar

Ingredients

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Instructions: Core apples and bake in a 350 degree oven about 20 min­utes or until soft but not brown. Sim­mer with spices for an hour. Strain off water, spices, and 1/3 cups of ale. Add the other 1/3 cups of ale, sherry and sugar. Heat again and do not boil. Beat eggs until they are stiff. Beat yolks until pale in color. Now slowly strain the hot ale mixture over the egg mixture. Pour into a warm metal bowl. Reheat the ale and sherry mixture until steaming, then add to the bowl. Warm the egg mixture over it. Fold in beaten egg whites and add toasted apples. Place an apple in each mug.

Now have several glasses of this punch, sit back and enjoy. Christmas will be fine, until the same time next year.
this is christmas

by James K. Varco

Special places too, known for their displays—lighted parks, the shining dream world of color after dusk, holy places of solitude by day; they all glowed with innocent hope.

Christmas.

The city air was of color strung lamp to lamp. Someone had taken the time there, too. Shoppers invaded the scene to trade for treasures. A lonely man rings a bell and wonders if anyone hears. A child, urging his parents along, races to the man and drops his coin, his gift, in the pot. The boy smiles and rejoices his parents.

A tear forms on the uniformed man's face. Yes, it is Christmas.

And the reason, for (there is all ways one) the Nativity. Models, numerous in number and style, adorn the landscape everywhere. "What child is this?" we ask. "Why, teacher, a humble Savior. He was a man." Collections of eyes appraise the sight. "Yes, it is beautiful," they say. And, "I do hope the children learn from this." Occasionally we encounter old friends. "Happy holiday," sincerely we say. "As the rest of season's greetings to you," comes the returned offer. As they walk away, we stop and wonder. "Did I send them a card this year?"

Somewhere, silver bells sound. We look about. A happy scene, we think. "I hope it snows..." unconsiously we mumble. Bing Crosby tugs our ear. Jack Frost nips our nose. And we mumble. "Yes, it is Christmas.

The countdown is over. The time is land. Inside, the gathered mass re- joiced. Warmth, friends, health—shared. It was Christmas.

But, not all. Make a round hole in the top crust, cover the pie and seal well. Cool and place in the freezer. Before serving put the pies in a 400° oven. You can imagine the children's amazement when the "real" Santa comes down the chimney.

A modern Christmas Carol (Apologies to Clement Clarke Moore)

by Barry Ouellette

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a child was stirring or using a mouth. The stockings were hung on the mantle with care, in hopes the cardboard replace wouldn't tear. Christmas. This feeling, this joy, we sincerely wish it. Only our actions can bring it.
The ocean possesses a power unlike that of any wife. It constantly demands attention and desires a life style foreign to any nurtured in the classrooms. She rejects the mask, wishing to love only those who are willing to sweat and strain, sacrifice limbs or lives and stand without cowering.

The power of the sea haunts the seafarer who dares spending any length of time beyond her damp clasp. The gentle ripple splashes, or pounding breaker roars reach among tall red brick apartments and mirror glass office buildings beckoning a return. Fingers of blue and green, capped with white, reach to draw back her lover to her breast.

I hear those calls. They are soft whispers of breath one day, and high-pitched lonely wails chilling the heart the next. They come while spending three hours on a bus packed like a turkey car. Cold, red, antique residences, grazing fields laced with concrete and asphalt walks, and manufactured duck ponds fail to ab-crete and asphalt walks, and three hours on a bus packed like a the next. They come while spending years he has been teaching here.

The gentle ripple splashes, or pounding breaker roars reach among tall red brick apartments and mirror glass office buildings beckoning a return. Fingers of blue and green, capped with white, reach to draw back her lover to her breast.

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After a late practice, the two basketball players observe Christmas on their journey home.

**Athletic devotion**

By Joe Reppucci

"Wow! That practice was torture. My legs are killing me. How are you feeling?"

"Chris just sat there with his head in his locker while untying his sneakers. He then glanced up and smiled."

"Hey, pal. What are you complaining about? I've been playing for the last two weeks with blisters on my feet and a jammed wrist."

I looked over at Chris. He was in a lot of pain, but he wouldn't show it. Day in and day out he just went out and rambled up and down the court. Playing high on a half sat on my feet."

"You know Chris, that practice lasted almost four hours today. I mean that, is inhumane. On top of that, he makes us do five-minute drills at the end of practice. That's a lot of running. My legs feel like they're going to fall off. And don't tell me you feel fine."

"Well, all right pal. I'm a little sore. I suppose coach did go overboard with practice today. Especially since it's Christmas Eve."

We took showers and were ready to return to the normal world.

"Chris, how are you getting home?"

"With the two blistery gifts Santa gave me."

I walked up the street and approached my house. The lighted Christmas tree was the only thing that vacated the snowy house. As I walked toward the house, I muttered to myself, "Gee, I wonder if we can win that game tomorrow?"

**Bones vs. Beavers**

Throughout the first quarter, Evert burst through a deplorable Beaver defense, hitting 48 percent from the field, giving the Bones a commanding 32-13 half-time lead. The Beaver forwards Mike Mulliny (10 points) and Joe Levallie (9 points) began to click in the second quarter, but Ron Evert found Steve Kelly open under the boards and scored and fouled by Beaver guard Ron Breen (5 points). Kelly hit the free throw giving the Bones a 36-22 advantage with 10:09 left to play.

The Bones outscored the Beavers 18-8 within the last ten minutes of the game, highlighted by a half-court buzzer beater which caused the Beavers to turn the ball over three consecutive times. By 4:30 P.M. Wednesday, December 1, the Bones departed from the Boston YMCA Union, with a 55-30 drubbing over the Beavers.

The following day, the Wizards took the court against The Massacre.

**Massacre vs. Wizards**

Wizard sensation Brian Imbaro (23 points), sparked his club with 19 first quarter points. Intensively, the Wizards could not sustain the Massacre offense, led by Paul Sutliff (15 points) and Mike Janedy (19 points). They combined for 27 points in the first half. This gave The Massacre a secure 55-37 halftime lead.

With the second quarter began, poor shooting prevented any scoring for the first two minutes. Then an unknown figure, the first half came alive. A tall bearded gentleman, Massacre center Len Sullivan, tore the Wizards apart. He grabbed 13 rebounds and scored 14 points. With 7:13 left to play, Sullivan ran the Wizard defense dizzy. He scored 6 consecutive points within two minutes and five seconds. Wizard forward Jack O'Neill kept Paul Sutliff in check during the second quarter. Ironically, neither scored in that half, which indicated the defense was stingy.

"Bringing the ball up and setting up the plays caused me to shoot less than I did," said O'Neill. "Expectations when Brian (Imbaro) was so hot."

With less than 30 seconds to play until the game well in The Massacre hands, a frustrated Mark Kostegen (Wizard center) and Massacre high-scorer Mike Janedy came down struggling after a rebound. Kostegen proceeded to above Janedy, but before anything erupted, the two were separated.

"I really was pissed," Kostegen said. "Everytime I took a shot, it would hit the rim and bounce away. It was really frustrating."

The final seconds ticked away and the Massacre came up with an impressive 63-47 win over The Wizards.

**Bucketeers vs. Yaks**

Friday's matchup brought another fine offensive struggle between the Yats and Bucketeers. This particular game revolved around quickness and aggressiveness. Harvey Cannon, the Bucketeers guard scoring 14 points, pushed the quickness. The picking Yats forward, Rich Pulsifer (21 points) proved aggressiveness was the difference.

The Yats erupted for 32 first quarter points behind the sharp shooting of Pulsifer's 11 (first half) points and Jim Hurley's 8 (first half) points.

Center Gary Donavan held the offense together, setting up the plays and hurling long court passes landing in the hands of Pulsifer or Hurley.

The Bucketeers stayed close behind the Yats mainly from Harvey Cannon's 10 first half points and Steve Tammaro's quick passing, which prevented damage from half court distance.

The second quarter began with the Yats scoring 7 straight points within a five minute stretch. Pulsifer netted two loops, while Rudy Ventresca hit Donavan on a fast breaking layup.

The Yats had all the momentum going their way at this point, taking a 50-33 lead with under five minutes remaining. Center Gary Donavan fouled with less than two minutes to play. With very little time to go, the Yats ran out the clock securing a 53-37 win.

The first week of Intramural play was concluded in an exciting fashion. Ironically, each team wearing green jerseys won. Do you think this could symbolize the meaning of "Boston Celtic Pride"?
Suffolk crushes Fitchburg State: falls to Hartford

by Joe Repuci

Suffolk University bombarded Fitchburg State last Friday night by a score of 117-80 at the Cambridge YMCA.

A tremendous team shooting display by the Rams, a team that proved them with their second highest game point total in their history, proved to be too much for Fitchburg to handle.

The Rams shot for a superb 60% on 49 shots from the field, and ran off many scoring sprees at various points of the game.

Senior captain Chris Tsitos led the onslaught with 22-points. Tsitos put on a fine individual performance, hitting on 9 of 12 shots from the field. He also hauled down 7-rebounds. Forward Pat Ryan provided some heavy contributions with 23-points and 6-rebounds. Ryan also shot with precision, popping in 8 of 12 shots.

The only bright spot for Fitchburg on this dim night was the play of forward Ed Romano. He scored 13-points and gave Rams' forward Donovan Little fits on the offensive boards.

Fitchburg jumped off to an early lead, in the first half, behind the play of Romano. Three Romano buckets and baskets by center Pete Previte and guard Dave Rocheport provided a 10-4 lead after three minutes of play.

Tsitos kept pouring in the points. Suffolk was 8-for-16 from the charity stripe. His off-the-bench heroics were immense.

"He was their spark," stated Rams interim head coach Jim Nelson. "He had the hot hand and did a super job of bringing his team back. There's no question that Klimas hurt our club a great deal."

It was all Suffolk in the first 20 minutes of action. Making the transition from offense to defense and vice versa in excellent fashion, the Rams jumped out to a 59-30 halftime lead. Suffolk's gifted sophomore forward Donovan Little fit all the bill. He finished with 27, 12-for-16 from the field.

Proclaimed Nelson, "Donovan Little did it all for us. Scored, rebound, pass, play defense. Without doubt, the most dominating player on the floor."

The first 10 minutes of the second half was attributed to Hartford's comeback drive. They clawed, played street-gang style defense, executed well on offense, and did whatever else they had to do to get back in the game. A pair of free throws by Noon with 7:35 left gave Hartford a lead at 66-64, which they never relinquished.

A major factor in the Hawks victory was the stellar play of 6-7 junior center Paul DaSilva (24 points, 11-17 from the field, 14 rebounds).

For all you statistical hounds, the foul line tallies speak for themselves. Suffolk was 8-for-16 from the charity stripe. Hartford 19-for-23.

"The foul line is a proven weapon in the sport of basketball," said Nelson. "Hartford is a splendid free throw shooting team. They simply capitalized on their opportunities. It really was one of the more decisive factors in the outcome of the game."

Nelson freely admits that his bench didn't do much to improve their best capabilities. "They just didn't do the job that was expected of them," revealed the confidence plagued coach. "In almost every position we -- we were one of the more decisive factors in the outcome of the game."

"They just weren't there -- they just didn't perform as we had hoped for," explained Nelson. "We've got a bunch of young men. It seems like we'll be back on the winning trail right away."

"It was a tough loss," elaborated Rams' captain Chris Tsitos. "We came so close."

You know something, that middle-aged man in the blue, turtleneck sweater hit it right on the nose. This Rams team is a great bunch of young men. I'm sure of it. They are a fine bunch of young men. It seems like they're really going to go someplace this year."

"This loss won't let us down that much," said Nelson. "We'll bounce back. This is a proud team. They are a fine bunch of young men. I'm sure we'll be back on the winning trail right away."

"It was a tough loss," elaborated Rams' captain Chris Tsitos. "We came so close."

You know something, that middle-aged man in the blue, turtleneck sweater hit it right on the nose.

flannery ... continued from page 1

Fullam also expressed doubt regarding passage of the bill. He said, "The mayor is not very popular with the electorate. legislature. We won't come to his aid until he slashes his own budget."

Fullam remarked that the attempt to remove exempt status from

Retrospect ... continued from page 7

SGA needs more students who will help out. Many students can complain and find fault as easy as tying their shoes. But they are not willing to help correct the problem. By not helping, they become part of the problem. The SGA could plan all the parties and programs it wants to, but what good will that do if they don't know what students want? It shows that Suffolk hasn't

At Hartford, Ct.

HARTFORD (87) — Mark Noon 8-10-26; Larry Ayres 4-4-14; John Gram­ham 1-0-2; Bill Elie 3-3-9; Paul DaSilva 11-2-24; Mike Klimas 9-0-18; Dave Szarkowski 2-0-4. Totals — 34-11-87.

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Quincy Jr. College hands Goats third defeat

by Jon Gottlieb

Quincy Junior College used a combination of steals, unassisted goals, and good puck control to hand the Goats a 6-4 loss at Boston Arena, last Thursday. The visitors jumped off to a 5-0 advantage early, and continued with a typical Hotchkiss scoring outburst of three goals late in the game to claim the victory.

Suffolk was at the end of a 3-0 second-period scoreless spell playing really tight checking defense. Offensively, the Goats just didn't click in the way of offense and defense as defenders quickly stole the puck and won on many occasions.

Suffolk's staunch goalkeeper Richie Gibbons (facing shots on the night) first made a save off of left wing Mike Lake. Then Bob Wellenstein stole an errant pass and fed Lake for the first goal with 6:02 left. Wing Walt Feldhouse got the first of his two goals with five minutes remaining on a blast to Gibbons' right, after he stole the puck. Quincy got their final goal of the period with less than two minutes remaining on a nifty up-ice rush with quick passes from wings Dick Kurnick and Paul Sullivan to the far right corner, an unguarded Billy Connors on the other. Credit S.U. defenseman Tom Reirsch's work in the defensive performance in the period.

The Goats centered their first goal around two Quincy tallys in the second period. With 4:14 on the clock, wing Bob Kasiannowicz scored on a bouncing puck that Gibbons couldn't grab in time. Four and a half minutes later, the Goats played the steal game as Suffolk wing Chuck Devin stole the puck and fed defenseman Steve Sufferite for a score to tie the Wilson's left.

Fieldhouse for Quincy got his final goal at the 10:36 mark, set up all alone in front of Gibbons by wing Bob Barry and defenseman Bob Boyle. The visitors jumped up to 6-4, and Paul Sullivan, unassisted, ricocheted the puck off of Gibbons as he stood far out of the crease.

Suffolk got back in the game in a hurry. Surrette slipped in a backhander on a pass from Billy McConville with 6:47 left. Then Tom Anderson stole a pass and hit John Baglio a minute later. Surrette then found McConville for the last Goat score with only 12 seconds left, as the team quickly found themselves only down 6-4 at the end of two periods.

Suffolk defensive line Earl Johnson was both the offensive and defensive star during the early second period scoring drought giving out some nice passes, taking hard shots on net, and playing tight checking defense.

One statistic that goes in the final score was the fact that the Goats had 48 shots on Quincy goal tenders, outshooting them 25-12 and 19-14 in the final two periods. Neither squad had more than anything in common in the third period, due to close man to man defense, and hard hitting on each other and resulted in an inability to stay in each other's zone for any long stretch. The teams spent the entire time chasing each other in and out of their areas, and the 6-4 score stood up.

The Goats lost their third straight game and now are 0-3. The result was no surprise. Suffolk now has 9-9-1 overall record, and the Goats stand on 0-3-2. Suffolk team plays its first official road game on January 19 at Stonehill College, and the Goats next game Monday night at 6:30 at Bunker Hill Community College at Boston Arena. Come out and support your favorite teams.
Shawn's theatre scores as "first-rate"

by Phil Santoro

The Greatest Entertainer in the Whole World. Written, conceived, directed, choreographed, staged, and executed by Dick Shawn. At the Boston Repertory Theatre.

As we left the theatre I heard someone refer to Dick Shawn as being "magnificent" about his comedy. Where comedy comes off as being anything but serious still eludes me. But Shawn tells us his one-man act (the playbill describes it as "a play in two acts") from an overtly hilarious conflagration of entertainment to a poignant and philosophical merry-go-round. And he means it.

Shawn is personal. The entire production is written, conceived, directed, choreographed, staged, and performed by this ringmaster of the circus. And like the circus, the circle of the circus is to the four-year-old, it's enchanting to be part of Dick Shawn's biggest show on earth.

To whom do we say about America and the world has been told in countless episodes before. Watergate is eminent in the repertoire. Biafra is sickening. But it's how he says it that keeps the audience in perpetuity glee while maintaining a certain respect for the artist.

His forte here is catching us off guard. As we await his entrance we see a mound of burnt toast, grapes, and sidewalk slum. A heap of old newspapers, decaying wall.

"Are you kidding me? He was under that garbage all this time?" explains my friend.

"Ha. I knew it all along," said 1.

"This is not garbage," says Shawn. "This is information."

From the outset, Shawn has the audience in the palm of his hand.

"Hey, man, what's happenin'? And they chant: "Hey, wait a minute, I'm not ready to go on just yet."

"He's probably not ready to go on," professes my friend.

"He's so crazy, he's probably not even in the building," said 1.

In addition to "Headkeeper", the album's only drawback is the always "Danger. Man at work." sign hanging on the stage wall. It read:

"Shawn's fatigue is carried over to the audiences as they exit. "He's invisible. He's never there."

"He's asleep." "He's asleep." "He's asleep." Yet so the world.

Dick Shawn, in a two-hour one-man show, has a little to say about a lot of things. What he says is serious. How he says it is funny.

It is interesting to note that throughout the evening, I subconsciously kept an eye on the stage wall. It read "Danger. Man at work."
Lumet captures a “network” of greed, sin, and neurosis

by Grace Furnari


The impression of television news appears to be a smiling face ruminating on a day's events. Well, the honesty of the television network and the sanity of the television news caster has been uncovered. Network is a satirical comedy-drama revealing the behind-the-scenes happenings of a major television network. It concerns the many-sided life of a news anchor, the social implications of people involved in television and the competitive business industry, sacrificing the human dignity of the individual, Sidney Lumet, who also directed the film, develops a weeknight variety show, starring Howard Beale and a live audience. After one of his overpowering speeches concerning television's destruction of the human mind, Howard Beale, the news anchor, the words come harder and are screamed, “I’m as mad as hell and I’m not going to take it anymore,” and as a result, causes the ratings to sky-rock st, can certainly be looked upon as a super hero.

The First Annual Globe Santa Pie Auction will be held on Thursday, December 16, at the Christmas Rathskeller. Featured at this gala event will be a collection of Suffolk friends who will be auctioning off as recipients of pies for contributions to this year's Globe Santa. Come on down and join us, release some of those after finals frustrations on these people and help to make this Christmas a little brighter for some child who, without your help, will experience a very bleak Christmas.

Ronstadt: anxious yet captivating

by Steve Scipione

LINDA RONSTADT — MUSIC HALL, DECEMBER 6, 1976

There was an interval between songs. Linda Ronstadt had just finished singing “Crazy” and was drinking a glass of water. The glass slipped and fell with a clatter to the floor. Some in the audience laughed. While guitarist underscore her lyrics with body language, Linda brushed off her black jumpsuit and looked uncertainly to the microphone. She started to tell of her first experiences in Boston when someone from the second balcony screamed, “Ah’re just crazy, beat you, Linda, baby!” Laughter erupted. Nervously, Ronstadt forged ahead into her next number. The laughter faded and the applause began.

Although she has been performing since 1964, Linda Ronstadt is still frightened by the stage. One sees this anxiety embodied in the clutching anxiety embodied in the clutching frightened by the stage. One sees this since 1964, Linda Ronstadt is still someone from the second balcony microphone. She started to tell of her singing “Crazy” and was drinking a glass of water.

The tables are turned when Beale decides to change the content of his speeches, calling America a dying democracy and announcing corruption within the network. After this outrageous outburst, the network is faced with a dilemma. Surprisingly enough, the film's final words indicate the termination of Howard Beale's exploitation.

Peter Finch gives an extravagant performance as an angry prophet announcing the hypocrisy of our times. Anyone who can convince the people of New York City to stick their heads out of their apartment windows and yell, “I’m as mad as hell and I’m not going to take it anymore,” and as a result, causes the ratings to sky-rock st, can certainly be looked upon as a super hero.
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Cusack featured ................................ page 10
Ronstadt captivating ............................ page 15