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dress maintaining health and safety issues without disturbing the revenue of the homeless.

Student Government Association (SGA) member Denise Casey did a survey of buildings on campus with the exception of the Donahue building. Casey counted a total of eight can recycling bins that were visible. Many locations were not strategic, including one can bin in the Sawyer lobby, across from the library that she literally bumped into noting, "It was completely obscured."

According to a February 19, 1991 flyer from the SGA Legislative University Affairs Committee (LUAC) subcommittee at the start of the original recycling effort, there were 22 can and 25 paper bins on Suffolk's campus.

Casey also found six places on campus were boxes and other receptacles to recycle. She was also surprised that there wasn't a can collection bin in the Sawyer Cafeteria. She did note the paper recycling bins where in "perfect locations", near printers and copiers in the library.

Ann Lyons of the law school environmental society suggested in the future there should be more bins in the library, aside from the ones near the copiers and printers. However, Casey reported negative attitudes in her conversations with students regarding recycling stating, "When I talked to students they said, "I don't know where the cans are, and I don't use them.""

She and SGA recycling committee member Chris Shipps and Business Manager Paul Ryan told the Journal in December that Suffolk does not pay a fee for Sterling to pick up the paper waste for recycling. However, Sterling's sales literature states the company charges a fee for a pickup and for leasing the paper collection bins.

Scannon said this summer she will be requesting storage space for the cans to keep them secure. She noted that ABM, the university's cleaning company will continue to bring the bags of cans from the collection bins to a central location.

Scannon also reported the university is taking a recent initiative in the effort to recycle aluminum cans, by purchasing ten new can collection bins. These bins were chosen for "athletic issues" due to their locations in lobbies and reception areas. These collection bins do have locks, although it was unclear if the locks came with the bins or were an additional expense.

The new bins were to be placed around campus by the Physical Plant Department within the following week. Ideas for locations were discussed, and Scannon commented, "Eventually I'd like to see one on every floor of every building, but that will take awhile."

Director of Physical Plant, John Collins, pointed out the materials the bins are constructed of and had concerns about cleaning. Collins suggested consulting the Department of Environmental Protection regarding designs for indoor collection bins.

Scannon also mentioned old bins, that are still functioning will still be used in the new recycling program.

Other questions discussed included if ABM would be replacing the plastic, bin liners on a regular basis. Another outstanding issue is structure and monitoring a plan. Many options were thrown around, but Scannon noted, "The issue is, we'd like to get some revenue back."

She stressed it could feed the recycling program and be put back into student activities.

One option that was further explained by Morehouse is the Next Step program, a job program for the homeless with physical and mental illnesses. These people run a service collecting, rinsing, and redeeming cans, they keep a portion or all of the profits, depending on their contract.

Another option discussed would be to form some sort of grass roots organization of students, and this would be helpful in collecting and redeeming all types recyclables including glass and plastic bottles besides cans.

Currently, another major issue is that ABM does not return the bins to their collection locations. Scannon reiterated the new effort would be in stages by saying, "To start out small with a few types of material like paper, cans, and cardboard. Then expand."

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SGA addresses teacher evaluations  

By Ron Vieira  
JOURNAL STAFF

Concerns regarding how instructors have been administering student evaluations surfaced on Feb. 7, as the chairman of a Student Government Association (SGA) committee and a senior class representative discussed the progress of inquiry into the matter.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences/School of Management (CLAS/SOM) committee, headed by Chairman David Tam, has pursued the matter of instructors remaining in the classroom while students are asked to evaluate them. In the SGA meeting of Jan. 24, Ombudsperson Keith Hagg brought the issue to the attention of student representatives.

According to Hagg, the way some instructors are administering evaluations is a problem because they are in violation of university policy. In addition to giving students the opportunity to evaluate an instructor’s performance, Hagg advised instructors to assign a student to collect the evaluation forms and for the instructor to leave the classroom.

Hagg, recently appointed as senior class representative, described the problem as a pervasive one. “Upon asking a number of students around the school, it seems as though, in every case, not all five professors, if they’re full-time students, are doing this,” Hagg observed. “Some professors don’t even hand it out.”

Although a Student Evaluation Handbook, outlining course content and instructor performance, is currently in the works, Hagg believes this does not completely address the issue at hand. “Dave Tam is working on another system, where students would get a profile of what the professor is like, or what the class is like by reviewing all of their evaluations at the end of the semester. But that doesn’t stop the problem of professors just not doing it, or not doing it properly.”

Not that there is any intimidation or malice intended on the part of the instructors, cautioned Hagg. Often instructors are busy with a number of things, especially around finals. Nevertheless, Hagg said that a instructor lingering during evaluation time can be, in his opinion and others, “very intimidating” for the student doing the evaluating.

The first thing that SGA will do, according to Hagg, will be to “realize that this problem is here, and then write or draft a letter to all department chairpersons, notifying them of this problem.”

According to SGA President Erika Christenson, Hagg is working with CLAS/SOM committee Chairman David Tam on this issue. However, Tam stated that there was no progress on the issue because “Erika wanted Keith to get the names of the professors. I don’t know if he has given them to her.”

When asked about the existence of such a list, Hagg answered that “actual names were not given,” while Christenson denied any knowledge of such a list.

Student Evaluation Handbook being prepared  

By Ron Vieira  
JOURNAL STAFF

If you were in the market for a new car, you’d test drive it first. Buying a new stereo system? Check out Consumer Reports. In the not-too-distant future, Suffolk students may have the opportunity to make decisions about which classes to register for, based on past student evaluations of instructors.

David Tam, president of the Class of 1996, along with Diego Pontillo, president of the International Students Association (ISA), have devised a questionnaire that will be distributed to students during finals week. The questionnaire is the same as other questionnaires filled out at the end of the semester, except that when the data is compiled, it will be used by students for students. “The student evaluation is a good way for students to evaluate their education on its merits,” said Tam, adding that “when this comes out, students will be able to view the demands of their course before they
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gram that was discussed would be the problem of continually educating the Suffolk community about recycling and the new on-campus program.

The importance of getting faculty and employees involved to keep the program going, constantly 12 months through the year, was touched upon. She stressed the importance of having the proposed new policies approved and then brought into the classrooms.

The issues that presently need to be addressed include the lack of storage space for collected cans, the need for more collection bins, and returning those bins to their campus locations after they have been emptied.

Scanlon announced that she and Morehouse are currently drafting proposals for a new recycling plan, and are open to new ideas and input.

Some other ideas discussed included in the future possibly incorporating a baler and compactor into the new program, although it means dealing with size and noise issues.

It was noted that the recycling program at One Beacon Street, run by Sterling (which is not affiliated with Suffolk’s current program) for the R.M. Bradley Management Company, has a baler and a compactor.

Ryan suggested the new committee contact Jim Foxx of the R.M. Bradley Management Company to learn more about their program, and estimated it saves about $40,000 a year.

However, the Journal spoke to Diana Mix, the recycling coordinator for One Beacon Street and R.M. Bradley. She clarified the program. Sterling runs for the management company is for paper only. Other recycling is done on a “tenant by tenant basis” and she could not confirm the savings figure.

In closing Scanlon said she was encouraged by attendance at the meeting, and again welcomed additional comments and suggestions from the Suffolk community.

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UNC law student goes on shooting spree

By College Press Service
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — A University of North Carolina law school student opened fire on a street near campus on Jan. 26, killing two people and wounding three others before he was shot by police.

Wendell Williamson, 26, a third-year law student, began shooting at random while walking in downtown Chapel Hill.

Williamson killed a man who was standing in front of sorority house and then continued down the street until he fatally shot a UNC lacrosse player, who was trying to ride his bicycle away from his residence hall.

Chapel Hill police say that Williamson fired 10 to 15 rounds from a semi-automatic M-1. So far, police say they do not have a motive.

Williamson now is in police custody. He is being charged with two counts of murder.

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Hollywood promises an unusually strong spring season at the movies

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL STAFF

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“Tom Thumb” Fascinates Audiences with Eerie Animation

By Kevin Sweeney
College Press Service

Bristol, England, hardly strikes one as the Mecca for European animation. The scenic seaport, about 100 miles from London, is known primarily, if for anything, as a center of electronics manufacturing. But the past few years have seen an influx of adventurous young animators who have rethought and advanced the art with such superior experimental works as the Oscar-winning “Creatures Comforts,” the video for Peter Gabriel’s “Sledgehammer” and “The Secret Adventures of Tom Thumb.”

The latter, now playing around the United States and seemingly destined to become a midnight mainstay and cult video, is an eerie and perverse post-punk fantasy where the past meets the future. Mixing human actors with minutely detailed, stop-motion latex puppets, the film’s strange images recall “Eureserhead,” with bits of “Brazil,” “Pinocchio” — even, in the born-again finale, “2001: A Space Odyssey.”

Billed as “a nursery crime of epic proportions,” Tom is a tiny mutant child accidentally born to a poor couple in the sleaziest part of town. Snatched by sinister government agents who later murder his mother, Tom is taken to a high-tech lab filled with other “little people” such as the lab to confront the energy source against the encroaching “giants.”

Hood and is determined to fight back, terminators who dress like Robin Hood and are quite an odd-looking bunch,” Borthwick laughs, “so they could be filled in after a year and a half, shooting yielding about one minute of footage. “The work isn’t easy for the actors,” he says. “A movement or expression that last five seconds on screen might take three hours to shoot.”

To break up the monotony, many of the technicians doubled as actors. “A lot of my friends and co-workers are quite an odd-looking bunch.”

Borthwick, thrilled by the critical and commercial response to his maiden full-length feature, is gearing up for a new project that promises to be as bizarre — and just as unbearably slow to complete. “We animators are a weird lot, even among filmmakers,” he acknowledges. “People wonder why we do it, put so much time into moving puppets a fraction at a time. But there’s a reason, if you will, to this animation. There’s no trick photography, no computerized images, no splicing. “This animation is the real thing — what you see on screen is it.”

Imbolc, the Festival of Lights, celebrated in Medford

By Christina Tealdo
JOURNAL STAFF

The circle is open, but not broken...

The Council of Uranus, in conjunction with Of All Ages new age store in Medford, held an open Gathering. The Gathering was held at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Medford in celebration of Imbolc. Imbolc, also known as Candelmas, Imbolc Brigantia, Lupericus, Candelaria and Disting is, the Festival of Lights for those who practice pagan and neo-pagan religions.

Candelmas falls in the beginning of February, and is a celebration banishing winter and heralding the entrance of spring. It marks the rebirth of the sun, the change of the old to the new, winter to spring. It is a celebration of fertility and of all that is yet to be born. Imbolc is a sabbat, a ritual designed for groups. Sabbats are what would be considered major holidays by those who follow magical traditions. The theme of Imbolc is the Goddess’ recovery, the coming of spring.

The ritual began Sunday evening at 9:15 p.m. with the forming of the Circle. All members form a large circle and begin the ritual specifically designed by the Council of Uranus for Candelmas. There are as many rituals as there are groups for the various sabbats, for there is no one correct way to celebrate. All Imbolte rituals incorporate the use of candles to encourage the sun’s return

During the Circle, there is energy raising and coning, which brings the energy to a peak. The energy raised is healing energy, energy of the white light. It’s purpose is to aid in restoration and healing of others and of the earth.

After the raising, coning and releasing of the energy, members need to be grounded. This is done through the sharing of what is referred to as “cakes and wine.” In this instance, cookies were used. All rituals are based on the use of energy for positive, beneficial outcomes, to aid all.

Of All Ages and the Council of Uranus will be scheduling future open circles, open to anyone interested in the practice of magic.

Blessed Be!
Editorials

The voice of experience

As small a school as Suffolk is, word of mouth can only go so far. Sure, everyone has received advice on this teacher or that one, which ones to avoid and which ones to sign up quickly for, but most of that advice is subjective. One person’s interesting can be another’s pedantic.

The Student Evaluation handbook being readied by Dave Tam and Diego Portillo is a good idea, one that should have become a regular thing years ago.

The law school already has just such a handbook available for its students, a breakdown of all student evaluations for every professor. CLAS, being much larger and more diverse, would benefit even more so from this idea.

Every Suffolk student, from the newest of rosy-cheeked freshmen to the most grizzled veteran senior, could benefit from the evaluations of all Suffolk students, compiled in one place. Which professors are easier or cheekier freshmen to the most grizzled veteran senior, let’s hope that when it is completed this time, it is maintained for the benefit of all future Suffolk students.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Option 4: Go ahead and make Journal’s day — pass all allocations and go bankrupt.”

- Arlene Santiago, Chairman of Council of Presidents, at their last meeting, mentioning one of the options under consideration for dealing with their budgetary shortage.

Letters

Airing Jim’s dirty laundry

Dear Editor,

The only garbage in Jim Behrle’s pathetic entry in the Jan. 25, 1995 issue of The Suffolk Journal wasn’t a “white-haired bag of Georgian garbage,” actually it was the content of the article itself.

I did find the first few paragraphs of nonsense to be somewhat amusing, and I’m sorry that his personal life is so pathetic. Hey, if it makes him feel any better to air his dirty laundry in public, so be it.

However, to suggest that Newt Gingrich and Phil Gramm are evil and that they have a deal with the devil, well, that’s just too much for me to stomach.

Actually, these accusations sound like they’re coming from the likes of Sam Chung and Connie Donaldson rather than from our own Jim Behrle.

Jim, what do you actually know about Newt Gingrich or Phil Gramm? Have you taken the time to research their track records? Have you heard or read any of their speeches? Do you know where they stand on important issues? Hey Jim, ya called the Contract with America “The Contract with the demon,” have you taken the time to actually read the Contract with America or was your opinion fed to you by the biased, mainstream liberal press.

Jim, you called Newt Gingrich “a white-haired bag of Georgian garbage.” Pretty harsh words; you wouldn’t catch me using that kind of language to describe that fat abomination of a senator that Gingrich or Phil Gramm? Have you taken the time to actually read the Contract with America or was your opinion fed to you by the biased, mainstream, liberal press.

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Big Head Clinton and the Monsters

And down the stretch they come!! It’s the Secret Service in the lead, followed by President Clinton, the networks, local press, and last but not least, strugglers. Big Head Clinton and the Monsters have arrived in Boston and are taking Beantown by storm!!!

As my friends and I were coming back from lunch and were walking towards the State House to get back to Suffolk, we were greeted by a police block and a crowd of people waiting to see the President. Upset by the fact that we would now be unable to get back to school we decided to stay and see what the President looks like. (You know what they say about how people look so much different from their driver’s license picture...)

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Give me MTV or give me brain-death

Mike Shaw

I was snowed in last Fri­
day night, the roads being
much too slippery to drive
to town to meet my friends,
so I decided to plop down in
front of the television and do
some serious channel surf­
ing. And while skipping be­
tween A&E’s special o the
Titanic, the Soloflex infor­
cercial, and “Bikini Sum­
mer II,” I came across my old
coach-mate MTV.

I stuck with it for a while,
hoping to regain a small ves­
tige of my bygone years of
watching TV all day, and
MTV and Nickelodeon were
my stations of choice.

After I had watched a
few videos, one of those sta­
tion IDs came on. But instead of
seeing something cool like the
guy with the nervous
breakdown in the restaurant,
or Jimmy The Cab Driver, I
saw something that was mo­
ronic and downright insult­
ing.

The commercial con­tai­ned pictures of books. Oh. But that wasn’t the insult­
ing part of it. The announcer
then started saying what a
waste of time all the books were,
and that we should all watch
MTV instead of reading. I was
also told to believe that
books were nothing but a
“Big waste of time”, and that
my evenings would be better
spent if I were sprawled out
in front of the television bab­
bling mindlessly at the screen,
than curled up with a good
book and actually exercising
my mind.

Now I can understand that
this was all a big joke...just
like most of their other sta­
tion IDs, but this was differ­
ent. I mean all of the other
spots that are on are outland­
ish or done in a very sarcastic
manner, but this one had
a totally serious tone and was
simply not amusing.

What I really can’t un­
derstand, is why this spot was
made, never mind why it was
even considered for airing. It
seems to me that MTV could
be on the verge of true televi­sion
greatness. With the ob­
vious exceptions of Tabitha
Soren and the universally
hated Martha Quinn clone,
Kennedy, just about every­
body else on the air is pretty
much well-liked, and ac­
cepted. Not to mention the
fact that they all sound pretty
cool.

And the news team, headed by anchorman Kurt
Loder, has become a serious voice to be contended
with in the world of entertainment, and political
news. Loder’s professional-sounding style of
reporting the news, and hosting such specials as “A
Tribute to Nirvana” has al­
dways given MTV’s news the
feeling of true credibility and
legitimacy.

Of course, “The Week in
Rock” is no “World News
Tonight” but when you put
coherent, professional half­
hour newscast right in be­
tween “Alternative Nation”
and “MTV Jams,” you start
seeing the people running this “Nickel­
edone for grown-up kids”
believe whole-heartedly in
the quasi-intelligence of the
idealistic youth who tune in
every day to “see” their fa­
favorite songs.

But this one little ad
changes everything.

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OK, O.J., I’ll be your
witness, says Jim

Jim Behrle

I was smoking some
Sanka and had just slipped into
some Huggies when my
doornbell rang. Ain’t that al­
tways the way? I pretended
not to hear it, and with my
remote control I cranked C-
SPAN up to jet engine levels.
A couple minutes later
there was a rapping at my
door. It was that damn O.J.
Dream Team of lawyers,
Bobbi Shapiro, Dershowitz,
Johnnie C. — you know, the
whole crew.

“It’s about time you guys
got here!” I said.

They had some maple
frosted donuts, some Red
Dog and a subpoena.

Yes indeed, Suffolk.
Me and O.J. go way back.
And I know that he’s been
framed. Framed like a bad
Picasso. I was with him the
whole night. We were at Wal­
mart the entire time, making
out with the girls in the bra
department. O.J. couldn’t
possibly have done it.

From the very beginning,
I’ve been reluctant to come
forward. I mean, I’m not a
materialistic kind of dude.
Money can’t buy me love.

Why would I betray O.J.
for a few thousand dollars? I
mean, sure, that Mertcard
bill ain’t gonna pay itself.
But I could always use a few
extra VCRs. Some drug
money. And Hard Copy’s
been buying me hookers for
months.

But, O.J. means the world
to me. I couldn’t betray him,
even if it meant my very own
silicon and a record contract
for my garage band “Crying
Wife of the Mountain.”

Bobbi Shapiro sat me
down, and over a couple
glasses of Perrier, she quietly
convinced me to come for­
toward. To do the right thing.
To see that justice wins the
highest bidder.

I’m gonna take the stand,
baby. I’m going to set the
record straight. After my tes­
timony O.J. will be as free as
a bird. Judge Ito will shave
his beard! Marcia Clark will
quit her job and take up
scuba! Dan Rather will fi­
nally sleep with Connie!

I watched them. The en­
tire Los Angeles police de­
partment as they were plan­
ning to frame my pal. In fact,
my testimony will implicate
half the population of Cali­
fornia and most of Oregon.
It’s going to be earth shatter­
ing! An 11.3 on the Richter
scale.

I can’t really get into the
specifics. Then, who would
buy my book. “O.J. didn’t do
it! It was President Clinton”
(available from Harpercollins
real, real soon).

In it, I’ll show how the
Clinton Administration , in
co-operation with NASA, the
former Soviet Union, the
Menendez brothers, the
Sandinistas, the Ku Klux
Klan, and the Osmonds, have
taken a Heisman Trophy win­
er and made him into Public
Enemy #1.

Big Bubba Clinton. Newt
Gingrich, Hillary, Chelsea,
Socks, Governor Weld, Mr.
Spack, Tom Petty, Beavis,
Butthead, Pearl Jam, Deng
Xiapang, Student Body Presi­
dent Erika Christianson, the
Pope — they were all in on it!
No one is above suspi­
cion! Get the witch trials
cranking!

By my calculations, over
17.4 million Americans
helped plan, execute, and
cover up the murders. O.J.
Simpson may be one of the
few who had nothing to do
with these horrible murders.

Why do you think there’s
so much interest in this trial?
They’re waiting for their
cover to get blown. They’re
waiting for the bomb to fall.

Well, I got news for you,
folks. Here comes the Behrle
bomb! The disco is over.
America’s going to get a
mouthful of the truth, cour­
tesy of yours truly. You all
better run for the border.

What is the DNA
comes back from Fotomat,
you kids are going to be about
as popular as head parasites.

Think Finland, you pa­
thetic little fugitives!

The jury will convict
themselves. They’re all as
guilty as sin!

The truth will set you free,
as they say. And the truth will
set O.J. free. The truth, coin­
cidentally, will also make me
richer than God.

My advice? Curl up by
the fire, slap on the gavel-to-
gavel coverage, and get your­
self some popcorn — “Cause
honeypie, it’s going to be
some kind of show!
Even I don’t know what
I’m going to say, baby!
Stay tuned America.

Voices of Suffolk

Do you approve of the proposed tuition increase?

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Thanks to the Student Government Association, Suffolk students can now enjoy on-going savings at over 300 Boston area hotspots!

Save on Travel...

DOLLAR
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- Preferred rates and 21+ rentals
- 5% rebate on every ticket
- 15% off the walk-up fare

And local Suffolk spots!

LOEWS

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OSAKA EXPRESS

- $4.50 advance purchase tickets
- 15% off
- Free 16oz soda w/purchase > $3

Clark's

HOULIHAN'S

- Free appetizer w/ any entree
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Derne St. Deli

Cambridge Eye Doctors

- See in-store for details
- $60 off frames & more!

Fajitas & Ritas

- 20% off
- 15% off food bill

Nature Food Centres

Chesapeake Knife & Tool

- 10% off
- 10% off

City Sports

City Hall Pub

- 10% off (excluding sale items)
- 20% off food

Talal Shoes

- 20% off statewide

Comedy Connection

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- 2 for 1 admission Sat-Sun
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Stop by the Sawyer Cafeteria

or the SGA office to pick up
your FREE SA membership!

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An open letter to Suffolk students from Student Government

At this point in time, the members of the Student Government Association (SGA) are submitting their mid-year reports. As the secretary of the board, I thought it would be a good idea to let you all know what we have been up to this year.

The first thing I want to tell you about is the Student Advantage Card. It is here! We are really proud to offer the card to you. Recently, SGA has purchased a large number of Student Advantage Cards. These cards will give you anywhere from 10%-20% off of purchases in some of Boston's most popular stores and restaurants. We are still in the process of giving them out. To get yours, look for our tables in the cafeteria and the Fenton lounge or stop by our office on the third floor of the Student Activities Center.

Our year to date has been a busy one. As you may recall, we kicked off the year with the best election in recent years. The freshman class brought enthusiasm to the polls during their first election. At the same time, we also held special elections to fill a few more positions. The results of the special election were just as impressive as the freshmen's. As a new member of the executive board, I couldn't have been happier. It was great to start off on the right foot, and I would like to thank all of you.

I am happy to say all of our committees have been busy since the first meeting of the year. SGA contains the:

- Legislative University Affairs Committee
- School of Management/College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Committee
- Student Judicial Review Board
- Financial Aid AD HOC
- Student Relations
- Executive Board
- Finance Committee
- Recycling Committee

These committees cover and deal with almost any problem a student may have. So far this year, we have assisted with Alcohol Awareness and AIDS Awareness Weeks. Also, we sponsored the "Open Forum on Tuition" with President Sargent, Vice President Flannery, and a representative from the Board of Trustees. Many of you turned out to ask questions. Our Legislative University Affairs Committee has been working with VP Flannery to revise the snow closing policy. Another project which we are working on is a faculty evaluation publication. The SOM/CLAS committee is currently doing research on the evaluations.

During the first semester, SGA gave a presentation to the Trustees' Student Affairs Committee to push for a "low or no" tuition increase. Our main point was to inform the administrators of some of the financial responsibilities Suffolk students have. Some of the administrators present said we gave them some figures and pointed out some problems which they will be taking into consideration when the tuition discussions begin.

In closing, I would like to thank all of you for supporting us this year. Also, I invite all of you to sit in on one of our meetings or stop by the office. We meet every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Sawyer 423.

Right now, there are a few available positions and anyone interested should talk to a board member.

Hopefully, we will see you soon.

Mark DiFraia
SGA Secretary

Don't Just Stand There.....

RUN!!

It's that time again.
The Student Government Association elections are just around the corner.

Don't miss your chance to make a difference at Suffolk.

Go pick up your Nomination Papers in the Student Activities Office.
The Nomination Papers aren't due until February 23 so you still have tons of time to get your signatures.

Everyone is welcome to run.

Come and be a part of one of the largest and most influential groups on campus.

If you are not going to run make sure you go to the Election Convention Speeches and vote March 6-9

The Student Government Association

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Blind Graduate Student seeks Readers to assist with proof reading papers and text book reading.

Readers will be paid $5.00 per hour
Call Mike McDermott at (617) 354-5935

Great Opportunity to assist a fellow student

Thirsty for more O.J.?
Join Venture, please.
Meetings Tuesdays, 1:00 at the Venture Office
Professors Research Undies

By College Press Service

CORVALLIS, Ore. — They lift and separate, support and titilate. But whether it be boxers or bras, jock straps or G-strings, rarely has the subject of undergarments received much exposure in the academic world.

Until now. Recently, researchers at Oregon State University received a $10,000 grant to look into the wide world of undergarments.

With the grant, OSU faculty members Nancy Bryant and Elaine Pedersen plan on chronicling the 20th-century history of undergarments, in hopes of gaining insights into fashion, practicality and culture.

To further their study, Bryant and Pedersen will collect literary pieces, news stories, television and film clips and ads featuring underweart— and of course, as many bras, jockstraps, boxer shorts, girdles and briefs as they can get their hands on.

Bryant and Pedersen, both members of OSU’s Department of Apparel, Interiors, Housing and Merchandising, say that the research will come in handy in developing future curriculums for universities.

“Tis a growing market,” says Bryant. “More college graduates who are looking to break into the fashion industry are considering the undergarment industry. Look at Victoria’s Secret. There’s a newly developed market for a lot of these products, and there will always be a need for people to design them.”

The study is being funded by The Under Fashion Club Inc., a not-for-profit organization made up of more than 300 intimate-apparel industry executives.

To pass the time we played games such as “I spy a Secret Service guy” and “What happens if you say ‘you’re going to kill the President?’” Then the time had arrived. At 3:45 p.m. the motorcade began to come up Beacon Street. There were a lot of “ohhs” and “ahhs” and one “impeachment” as the President’s limo was getting closer to us.

Then, there he was, inside that limo. Now, when you think of the President, what is the first thing that comes to mind besides, “Inhale?” Well, for me, it will be, “Wow, he’s got a big-ass head!” I mean this sucker was BIG — like conehead big. His head was so big that the Secret Service used his head to duck from any stray bullets or any flying boxes of McDonald’s fries.

After the President passed by, the first thing that everyone said was, “Wow! That guy has a big head!” We stood there in amazement for a few minutes. This was not what I expected to see. I thought that I would see a President who was slightly pudgy and was smiling and waving at the crowds. Instead, all I got to see was the back of Bubba’s head.

And that’s the way I saw it...

FOR STUDENTS

OPEN OFFICE HOURS WITH PRESIDENT SARGENT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
1:00 - 2:30

President David Sargent invites you to meet with him (no appointment necessary) to ask questions, express concerns, suggest ideas, and tell him how you feel about Suffolk.

Please take advantage of the opportunity to speak with and meet the President.

HE WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU!!!

One Beacon Street - 25th Floor

IMPORTANT REMINDER

1995-96 Financial Aid application packets are currently available in the office of Financial Aid. Drop by the Aid office to pick one up, or call us at 573-8470 and we will mail it.

Application deadlines are:

Undergraduate students: March 1
Graduate students: April 1
# University DateLine

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

## February 8 - 14, 1995

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Lady Rams dealt a knock-out punch

By Ryan Foley
JOURNAL STAFF

BOSTON — From the keen observer's point of view, the Rams' victory over UMass/Boston in last Sunday afternoon's 9:30 a.m. game was well worth the two hours invested in waiting for it to happen.

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Nor was this contest determined when with over half a dozen minutes left in regulation, the Lady Rams were staring at a 15-point shortfall.

For this game had been already decided by one specific series—one particular play—therefore making the contest's final 14 minutes serve as an epilogue.

With the Ram Dome's scoreboard showing that 14:07 still remained in the game, guard Paula Noto was fouled underneath as her lay-up fell true, thus setting the possibilities for a three-point play. Make her free-throw, and the crowd, Noto never overlooked them (Verlicco and Kelly) because do not score a point, the Lady Rams were a dozen minutes left in regulation but they were just as fleet, and Suffolk's lead was swiftly vaporized under a 10-0 run. Framingham's quick three-point shooting was braising the Lady Rams' transition defense, and it was the brave play underneath by Michelle Kelly and Jennifer Verlicco that kept Suffolk close at half-time, 29-21.

"A lot of people may overlook them (Verlicco and Kelly) because do not score a point," commented Coach Ed Leyden, "but they do help players to well below their scoring average."

Opportunity to rally did present themselves in the second half in the form of numerous Framingham turnovers, but Suffolk had difficulty penetrating their opponents' defense and no lengthy offensive run materialized.

That ref's whistle voided Noto's fieldgoal and foul undoubtedly dealt the Lady Rams the knock-out blow, for they never got closer than 15 points for the rest of the game.

Aram return home on a sour note

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On Thursday (2/2), Suffolk fell to WPI 86-61, in a game that saw only two Rams break the double-digit barrier in points. Acc records a dozen, while freshman Ed Hurley came off the bench to score 11 to complement his 4 rebounds.

"We did not get off to a good start," noted Nelson on his squad's play. "And this really hurt us because on an individual standpoint, WPI had many outstanding performances."

In a rare move, Nelson substituted all five starters nine minutes into the game, and in return, received strong RAMS continued on page 10

Suffolk was also on hand to see Jumbo Head Coach Bob Sheldon earn his 100th career victory...Some sidenotes in Viera's crossing of the 1000-point threshold on Jan.19.

The first Suffolk basketball player to break the millennium mark was Jay Crowley, who accomplished the feat in 1968. Sitting atop the Ram's all-time scorers list is Donovan Little, a forward who amassed 2033 points during a Suffolk career that ended in 1979...

Nor'easter '95 caused plenty of weekend cancellations region-wide and Suffolk was no exception. The hockey team's contest versus Assumption College was postponed due to the harsh conditions and rescheduled for Feb.20 at BU's Brown Arena. Starting time for the game will be 9:30 a.m. The women's basketball game versus UMass/Boston was also rescheduled. A make-up day and time has yet to be determined.